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Slender at a price



registered nurse program at the College of Southern Idaho, studies in preparation for an upcomit Stromberg is one of dozens of local people who have sued Wyeth Laboratories, the makers of 'Fe shown to cause heart problems. Stromberg says she suffered heart valve damage from the drug.

Area diet drug users file suit

TWIN FALLS – After a lifetime of battling her weight, Shannon Stromberg was finally free from the 100 excess pounds that once

-the 100 excess pounts use vibound her.

Eight sizes amalier, she no. Onger had to shop for fothes lit the large womens department. Lighter on her feet, she could do things that before she could only imagine. She kept up with two active toddlers and still had energy to spare. Exercise was no longer drudgery, but something she looked forward to. She even island a own.

she looked forward to. She even joined a gym.
At 25. Stromberg felt as though she had started a whole now life. With the help of a popular diet drug coxtail called "Fen-Phen," Stromberg had finally won the war.
If felt wonderful," she said. "My whole attitude changed. I had more self-confidence.
But it all came at a very high price.

price.
When it first came out in the
1990s, "Fen-Phen," a combination of the diet drugs fenfluramine – brand name

Pondimir — and phentermine seemed to be the miracle died drug everyone had been waiting for. Hundreds of thousands of people flocked to their doctors for prescriptions. Appetites decreased, and pounds melted away, Everywhere you looked, People were shanking. "Stromberg wats one of them. But one day, Stromberg, then But one day, Stromberg, then But one day, Stromberg, the living in Wells, New, went to her doctor and got a big surprise. They took it off the market, and my doctor told me he couldn't prescribe it anymore. Stromberg sald. On July 8, 1997, the Food and Drug Administration issued a public health advisory that revealed some unnerving findings at the Mayo Clinic. Twenty-four of the clinic's patients had developed heart valve disease after taking Fen-Phen. Five of them ended up in open-heart surgery, and eight more ended up developing pulmonary hypertension, a sometimes fatal disease of the heart and lungs. That was just the beginning Today, more than 100,000 former Fen-Phen users have added their names to a class-active strong the strong that their names to a class-active strong the strong the strong that was just the beginning. Today, more than 100,000 former Fen-Phen users have

tion suit against Wyeth, the Delaware-based multibillion-dollar pharmaceutical company formerly known as American Home -Products - Corp.—that made and marketed the diet drugs. They allege the pharmaceutical company, falled to properly warn-physicians and-consumers concerning the dangers of the drugs. Stromberg's name, as well as the names of dozens of other local people, are on that lawsuit. Stromberg first heard about the local people, are on that lawsuit. Stromberg first heard about the local people, were not see local attorney Bart Browning, who sent her to a local cardiologist for an echocardiogram, a non-invasive test that takes a video image of the heart and valves. The results weren't good in the microspid valve. Stromberg said.

The job of the heart valves is to regulate blood flow to and from the heart. But Stromberg's valves weren't closing properly-custing blood to flow backward.

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the pharmaceulical company-was interested in one thing -dollar signs. "I think the compa-ny found something they knew would make them money and got it on the market quickly." Stromberg said. "It should have had more testing."

Class action

course we hereat action was brated by Osama bin Laden. That was obvious. The question was, who was going to attack us, when and where and with what.*
Bush agreed with a reporter who characterized the memo as containing "ongoing" and "current threat information." But he added that if the FBI or CAT found something, they would have reported it to me. "We would have reported it to me." We work of the precise properties and the containing the properties and the course similar. Of intelligence and follow up on it."
Bush's comments came a day after the White House reversed the work of the work

Class action The Mayo findings were reported in the August 1997 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, along with an FDA letter to the editor describing additional cases. The FDA began eccleting more reports of heart valve disease associated many days after the FDA issued in the FDA issued i Twin Falls focuses on higher-paying jobs

TWIN FALLS — Is the city poised for rapid growth?

According to the Idaho Department of Commerce, Twin Falls County has generated so many jobs since 2002 that it appears the place could be on the verge of significant expansion. But what kinds of jobs have been generated? And if Twin Falls is to ignite, what kind of jobs will be coming and what

Meeting tonight

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

kind of population will they

bring?
At the City Council's regular 5
p.m. meeting today, council
members and city staffers will
discuss. a. strategic plan for
2004-05. The plan is a map of

objectives the city uses to achieve its goals.

"Everything we do from a policy and budget planning standpoint concentrates on these (strategic plan) objectives."—City Manager Tom-Courtney has said.

The list of 11 objectives includes an initiative to diversify the economic base by bringing in 300 new jobs by the end of 2005. And those are to be jobs paying 110 percent of Idahoś current living wage, which is

about \$15 per hour, accor about \$15 per hour, according to economist Greg Rogers of the Twin Falls Job Service Center. A \$15-per-hour job amounts to about \$31,000 a year. The council also has included in this goal that those jobs are to include-health insurance.

A living wage is considered to be one that would provide enough money for a family of our to pay amortgage and a car payment as well as buy food, with some change to spare.

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Insurgents shoot down helicopter | U.S. stance baffles cleric's supporters

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Qassim Mardan Saadi reclines on a cushion in a nelghbor's front moon and recalls how his father sobbed when he saw the footage last weck of four American contractors being killed and mutilated. Saadi talks of how excited he was when U.S. troops toppled-Saddam-Husseln- and boaststhat they can still patrol his nelghborhood without being shot at. He welcomes a Western visitor and piedogs his safety. And then he talks fulsomely-about the man who taught him to respect others and forswear violence – Muquada al-Sadt, the



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An Iraqi woman holds her hands in the air as ahe and a child ask a
U.S. soldier if they can pass through on the northwest corner of Fallujah, iraq on Sunday.

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were probably insurgents.
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Fallujah residents took adwestagge of the lull in fighting to
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Tonight: Fair skies. Lows in the upper 30s to the lower 40s

Tomorrow: Partly to mostly sunny and mild. Highs near 70.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

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Rogers explained. The Idaho
Department of Labor determines the number. The \$15 is a
2003 figure. Rogers noted it's
not the kind of wage that accommodates a \$200,000 home
and an SUV.
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and an SUV.
But it's not a wage suitable for the untrained or unmotivated, either, he said.
In fact, it's significantly above the current average wage of the area, which is about \$10. per hour, said Dave McAlinden, the city's economic director. That amounts to about \$21,000 a year.

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that employees now can develop career paths.

One man who is very involved in economic development, area businessman Ken Edmunds,—directly—attributed-some 300 new mid-priced homes in Twin Falls and nearby communities to employment at Dell Computers.

So now, with the success of Dell under their belts, the area conomic development folks want to_attract_higher_wage_lobs.

want to attract higher-wage jobs.

Twin Falls will never be a place to attract the research-and-development aspect of the technology industry because it doesn't have a Stanford University nearby like Silicon Valley has in California. Nor does it have a Harvard or a University of Texas - two other schools known for cutting-edge technology. McAlinden sald.

And as to whether it's going

schools known for cutting-schools known for cutting-tage technology. McAlinden sald.
And as to whether it's going to soon experience the explosive growth of the Treasure Valley, for instance, Twin Falls she growth of the Treasure Valley, for instance, Twin Falls continues to march along at a consistent pace.

Currendly there is 100 acres platted and ready for development on the northwest and south sides of town. The subdivisions already in progress there tend to be low- to mid-range in price, or affordable to skilled people who earn at least a living wage. The only high-end development currently taking place in the city is on the northeast side of town. Though the homes are selling at a predictable clip, the development doesn't match the more affordable subdivisions of the other two areas, said Renec Carraway. Twin Falls planning and zoning assistant.

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Just how safe is that drug?

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Before long, clients across the
nation hopped on board. Hundreds of Idahoans have added
their names to the class-action
lawsuit, while others have chosen to file, individually. Browning alone is representing more
than 50 clients, many of them in
the Magic Valley.

Browning list got involved in
the case when some previous
clients who had taken the diet
drugs, asked, him. to_represent,
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them.
"We had some long-standing clients of the firm who had taken the drug and found out on their own they were injured," he

cients of the firm who had taken the drug and found out on their own they were injured, he said.

Browning placed ads inviting people who had taken the diet drugs to get free echocardiograms, his firm footing the bill. He said many people couldn't alford to spend the \$800 to \$1,200 for the test, which insurance typically wouldn't pay for because users of the drugs took them by choice.

Browning said which was surposed at the large turnout.

"I was surprised so many people took the drugs took them by choice.

Browning said whyel how the drug could be dangerous, yet they chose to market it without turther testing; he said.

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So why did the company go shead and market the drugs in the United States?

Simple Browning said Theywere a big money-marker, to the turn of \$50 million a month.

"Big corporations almost factor into the cost of doing business the damage they're doing to people," Browning said class-action suits streamlind the process to gain some efficiency.

"A class action is an alternative way of solving a dispute," he said.

But with 100,000 clients nationwide, the process will take

Browning said when it comes to drug safety, part of the prob-lem could be the fact that phar-maceutical companies police themselves. Contrary to what most people

themselves.

Contrary to what most people believe, it's the pharmaceutical companies, not the FDA, that are responsible for testing drugs and submitting evidence that

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A dangerous diet cocktail

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they're safe and effective, according to the FDA's Web site. A drug company's application is then considered by a team from the FDA's Center for Drug Evaluation and Research – a team that includes physicians, statisticians, chemists, pharmacologists and other scientists.

They rely on the industry to report on adverse effects, Browning said.

In September 1997, American Home Products Corporation/Wyeth withdraw its diet drugs Pondlimin and Redux from the market. The AHP Settlement Trust was established in September 2000 as a special purpose entity created solely to administer the provisions of the settlement agreement and to process the claims.

The national settlement trust is administered by an independent authority. We fund it, add Lowell Weiner, assistant vice president of public relations for Wyeth.

The company st up a national class settlement working with plaintiffs' lawyers to pay for medical screenings and cash payments and substantial compensation for people who

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ease.

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"Ten doctors reading 10 echos could get 10 different opinions," Browning said. The trust is rejecting a lot of claims, saying the injury isn't as bad as originally supposed. They're audited and rejected.

Following the first reading of her echoeardiogram, Following the first reading of her echocardiogram, Stromberg was told she would receive about \$300,000. But after the second reading, the number shrank to \$50,000. The trust uses a compleated matrix system to determine the extent of damages. For instance, a mitral valve must have a 20 percent leakage to qualify for compensation, Browning said

"Were defending ourselves vigrorusly, and we intend to fight
this."

However, Weiner sald those
whose health truly suffered will
be compensated.

"Well continue to work with
the national settlement trust
and continue to seek appropria
te treatment for valid claims,
he sald.

Like many others who took
the diet drugs, Stromberg sald
the weight came back on rapidly after sine quit taling them,
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pounds.

Stromberg, now 32, lives with
her husband, Shawn, and their
two children in Filer close to her
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Regional Medical Center,
tromberg is studying for her
registered nursing degree at the
College of Southern Idaho.

Stromberg doesn't know if
open-heart surgery will be part
of her future.

"If it's severe enough, they
have to replace the vulves,
Stromberg sald, "I think the
company needs to have responshilly for what they did to people.

shillfy for what usey ple." But for Stromberg, it's not the money that matters, she said.
"Id inther have a healthier heart than the money any day of the week," she said.

The drug company's side
Weiner said there's greed inwholed, but it's not on the part of
the pharmaceutical company,
the blames financially motivated lawyers and physicians.

There are a number of questions about possible fraud in
the process, with attorneys,
claimants and physicians abusing the process to make some
money. Weiner said. Theseediuses have slowed the compensation to those with valid
claims in the settlement.

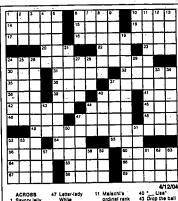
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and physicians even got together and set up what the called
'Trepele were getting echos in
note! rooms next door to
lawyers' offices.' Weiner said.

The drug company's side

had problems related to the drugs."
Part of the processing of the claims requires an independent auditing of all echocardiograms to assess the damage. And some clients are finding out the results of the second reading of their echocardiograms are much different from the results of the first.

The trust has brought several lawsuits against physicians who said there was heart valve damage when there was not."
Weiner pointed out that two of the last three cases were ruled in Wyeth's avor.
There were so many claims that weren't valid, "Weiner said." We're defending ourselves vigorously, and we intend to fight this."

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Couple feels stifled by live-in in-law

DEARABBY: I am 24 years old and have been married for seven years. We have one child.

My father-in-law has lived with us for the past three years. I am tired of this situation. I cannot have anyone over later than 10 am. or he goes crazy. Lights and TV have to be off by then too. He lies on the couch all day. He doesn't clean the after himself. On top of that, have self. On the self. I have self. On the other harden, have been the self. I have do I tell him that we end time to ourselves without hurting his feelings?

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DEAR HAD IT: You should be

DEAR ABBY Jeanne

nominated for sainthood for tolerating the situation this long. Stop worrying about his feelings; he is certainly not worrying about yours. Set new house rules. Kindly but firmly take care of your own needs and don't anologize for it. Install a house rules. Kindly but firmly take care of your own needs and don't apologize for it. Install a lock on your bedroom door. You and your husband are entitled to your privacy and your own life. If he doesn't like it, give him a deadline to be out, and then enforce it.

DEAR ABBY: I applaud "Sad and Disgusted in Virginia" for

ster on my own. – FREE AT LAST, CHICAGO

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DEAR FREE: I am pleased
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Not all early primitive humans were cave dwellers snake is a sort of cobra. According to a major leaguer, those baseball pitchers known as fast-ball specialists usually hit their top velocity in the fourth inning. Historical footnotes indicate the processes have been blocking.

Not all that many primitives lived in caves. Too many people, ne enough caves, even then, ne esson scholars have made so much of the cave dwellers is the caves are where they find the evidence. Caves preserve.

mucro decayes are where they find the evidence. Caves preserve. Andent Parthlans south of the Casplan Sea were hit-and-an warriors. They shot arrows back at their enemies even as they fled. Such an arrow loosed in retreat was identified by early historians as "a Parthlan shot. That wound up in our vernacular as "a parting shot." New Zealand's term for speed



That scholarly Dutch priest Erasmus took a definite samus took a definite standon laughing: He told his students never to do it in public. Mention this to your family spender: "Oniomania" is the

uncontrollable desire to buy
things.
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in Germany reportedly, use
trained dachshunds to snake
lines through narrow passages.
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they got potatoes!
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Hemisphere?
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Scissors.

When floods waterlog valuable books, renovators freeze-dry them back into readable shape. Or try to.

Historical footnotes indicate Americans have been kicking up a fuss about billboards along wagon roads all the way back to the Civil War. Add Leonardo inventions: Scissors.

Spoof proves not as revealing as original

IF APRIL 12 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY ... you are lit from within by HOROSCOPE

IF APRIL 12 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY. —you are lit from within by a sense of peace and tranquility—and are optimistic that you have found the best path for the furne. Although you may need to go slowly at the moment, evenically you can implement your plans and obtain your desires. ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): You have been very ambitions: this—year. You've also had your nose—so firmly to the gitnatione that another day when'y our must follow the rules to the 'nth' degree should be no suprise. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Feace and tranquilly should be within your grasp. Relationships you may start today require tolerance and understanding. GEMMI (May 21- Jane 20): You may maxigate tricky waters today. Conversations may be misunderstood, and information could be inaccurate. Anger and beligerence may mask deception. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Burning ambition could set you off on a milliant track in which you try to get organized and set ligher standards for yourself.

LEO (July 23-Jung. 22): You may want or slow down. You have plenty on your plate to digest already and should keep applying yourself to the Initiatives already in motion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Hostillites may erupt from old wounds that are reopened by accident. Thera caudiously, calculating Individuals could play

Ieraldino Saunders

upon your sympathles, or crosscurents could hide traps. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): fou can be blessed by some special flours of understanding withthous you care about most. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Choloes may appear today. Accept the path that is positive and generous, and ignore curping criticism or people that have a condemning attitude. SAGITLARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is not a time to make changes or take steps where your money is concerned. You can engage your friends to help you, and expect cooperation from unexpected places. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Ian. 19): Acting on information or advice could backlire, as your saturation of the correct. Put a lock on your wallet and sit tight. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Problems at work could become sitcky. If might become sitcky is might be the problems at work could become sitcky. If might become sitcky is might be come sitcky. If might become story is the later. Process of the later. P

New York Dally News

NEW YORK - Oops, she did it

NEW IVIII

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Sont Jackson spoofed her infamous breast flash on
Saturday Night Live: during a
sketch about a frustrated Condoleezza Rice hoping to use all
her assets to distract the Sept.
IT commission: But this time;
there was no "wardrobe mal-

Th' commission. But this time, there was no "wardrobe mal-function."
When the bosom-baring star of the Super Bowl halftime show ripped open her blouse, she bared a pink but hat was heavily blurred out by NBC exercis.

heavity blurred out by NBC sexes. Millions of TV viewers may have thought the live studio audience got a peek at Janet's famous jiegle, but the singer's prime real estate was actually covered up at all times. "She was definitely wearing a bra," said an NBC spokesman." We want to make that very clear."

Flash or no, it was a funny poke by Jackson at both herself and Rice.

The sketch showed Vice Pres-

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ident Dick Cheney, played by Darrell Hammond, suggesting that Rice "flash a boob" to dis-tract attention—from—the politically charged Sept. 11

politically charged Sept. 11 hearings.

Tust one headlight, real quick, Hammond said, Tguar-antee that's going to be the headline, not the bin Laden thing,

Jackson; in Rice mode; hufflly refused.

Tam not a prude, sit, but this

Jackson, in Rice mode, huffilyrefused.

Tam not a prude, sir, but this
hearing is not the forum for that
kind of level conduct," she said.
But when things started to go
south for her when the sketch
shifted to the hearing scene,
Rice" apparently had second
thoughts.

With committee chairman
Thomas Kean grilling her on a
plony split screen. Jackson
stood up and pretended to expose her right breast, the same
one that Justin Timberlake
claimed he mistakenly bared
during the Super Bowl.

Then the disgraced diva
smiled and let loose with the
trademark punch line: "Live—
from—New—Vork,—it's Saturday
night."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Hagerman car crash claims one

HAGERMAN – An early afternoon car accident six miles south of Hagerman took the life of a 12-year old boy Sunday.
Tammera Gallegos, 45, of Boise, was driving a 1939 Pontiac Grand Am on U.S. Highway 30 around 117 pm. She was attempting to turn into Silgari's Thousand Springs Resort when she turned into the path of an oncoming 1992 Salari motor home and was broadsided, according to a news release issued

home and was broadsided, ac-cording to a news release issued by Idaho Saite Police.

The motor home, driven by Roger C. Penney, 74, of Crow-heart, Wyo., hit the Grand Am. went through a fence and struck an unoccupied vehicle in the parking lot of the resort, the release said.

the pulsarity into the resort, the release said.

Cauauthema Ruiz, of Boise, was in the back seat of the Grand Am and received sever injuries. He was flown by Life Flight to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise where he died, according to the release.

Gallegos and Penney were treated for minor injuries and released.

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released.
It was not immediately known if the occupants were wearing seat belts.
Alcohol is not suspected as a factor in the accident, the release said.
The crash remains under investigation by ISP.

Hospital Board hears report on cardiology

report on cardiology
TWIN FALIS – Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center's Hospital Board will hear a report on
the hospitals interventional
cardiology program tonight.
The meeting will begin at 6
p.m. in the Sage Conference
Room located in the former
Norco building just east of the
hospital on Addison Avenue. The
meeting is open to the public.
Also tonight, board members
will hear reports from the administrative, finance, quality,
community relations and medical executive committees.

Simplot seeks revised air permit

revised air permit

HEYBURN - The J.R. Simplot
Co. is seeking to revise its air
quality permit to reflect lower
emission levels from its closed
Heyburn plant as most operations have ceased.
The company's application
involves reductions in sulfurdioxide emissions from 125
tons a year to 40 tons a year, said
lill Rogers with the Idaho Department of Environmental
Quality in Bolse. Under the revised permit. Simplot-wouldcontinue to operate its covered
lagoon and blogas flare to dispose of the remaining potatowaste at the plant.
DEQ will accept public comments on Simplot application is
more prosed permit through 5 p.m.
May 5, 2004. The application
available for review at DEQ's
Twin Falls office, 601 Pole Line
Road, Suite 2.
For technical information
about. the permit. contact.
Rogers at (200) 373-0502 or
wrogers@deq.state.id.us.

For technical information about the permit, contact Rogers at (208) 373-3050 or wrogers@deq.state.id.us. Submit questions, comments, and roquests regarding the public comment process to foan Lecturenberg, Air Quality Division DEQ. State Office, 1410 N. Hillion Bolse, ID 83706; (208) 373-0502; or jiechtenedeq.state.id.us.

Family workshop begins Saturday

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TWIN FALIS - A "Families
Matter training workshop will
be held from 8 am. to 5 pm. Saturday at the lidaho Department
of Health and Welfare, 601 Pele
Line Boad, Admission is free, No
child care will be available.
"Families Matter' is a training
opportunity for adults who
work with or have a child with
a severe emotional, mental or be
avioral disorder. Participans
will learn how to advocate for a
child with a severe emotional
disorder, about rights and responsibilities, and how to
integrate families in the deciston-making process.
For more information or for
gister, call (800) 905-3436 or
go to waw.idiffemh.org.
The workshop is sponsored
by the Idaho Pederation of Families for Children's Mental
Health and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

- complete from staff reports

Board looks at program plan

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

Meeting tonight

The Twin Falls
School Board will
meet at 7 p.m.
today in the school
administration build
ing's board room at
201 Main Ave. W.

TWIN FALLS - A wealth of changes and career preparation opportunities could open up for Twin Falls High School students if the School Board approves a proposal to expand its professional and technical programs and increase coopention with the College of Southern Idaho.

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The proposal, presented last month, calls for the high school to expand its offerings to create academies within the school that lead to courses at CSI. The plan is scheduled for discussion and

administration buildings board room at least building shower from met and the meeting is open to the public.

Classes in Dussifinance, child-related careers, cullinary aris and food service, health sciences and engineering would all be expanded on campus and given more dual-credit options there and at CSI. The Information technology and finance academies already in place are

overall proposal. Twin Falls High School Principal Ben Allen said the changes to the proposal were minor corrections of details. Other items on tonight's School Board agenda include:

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**ARTEC—The board will discuss the district's continued participation in the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coulding and the Vocational Education Coperative of Southern Idaho.

**Itness equipment — The board will hear more information about the Leadership in Fitness Program, which could provide the high school and two junior high schools with about \$700,000 in fitness equipment. The National School Fitness Foundation collects confidential fitness data on students in return for paying for the cost of equipment. The district would have to secure a loan for the equipment, then the program would pay it back.

**Absetos*—The board will hear information about proposed assectors Cleamp at the high school this summer. Allen said there are no immediate health hazards.

*We don't want it to get to that point. Absetos insulation is typically removed.

Allen said.

Abestos insulation is typically removed or scaled off to prevent health problems.

• Alternative programs – The board will look into revamping the district's alternative school programs and add more services, Allen said.

Return to Romania

Woman looks forward to working again at clinic for children

By Loretta Burkhart Times-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent
TWIN FALLS – When Patit
homas made the decision to
go to Romania with the Global
Volunteers program last year,
her family had apprehensions
about the trip's timing.
The war in Iraq began on the
day of her scheduled flight.
Although Romania had
nothing to do with a war zone,
the overall uncertainties of
flight after the 9/11-attack on,
American soil remained a
looming factor.
I was terrified, said her
daughter, Robbin Gentry.
But with a chance to make a
difference in the lives of the less
fortunate, her desire to go out-

auterence in the lives of the less fortunate, her desire to go out-weighed all of the family's voiced anxieties. While their concerns mattered, so did her commitment to serve as a vol-unteer.

Despite fears of her own about what she might encounter, her departure went off without a litch. And for the following three weeks. Thomas, who is a retired emergency medical technician instructor, did her part to ease the suffering of at-risk bables and abandoned children at a fall-ure-to-thrive chinic in northern Romania.

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Residents share_food. laughter and hope

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Chicken, beef

or both? Cookies, cheesecake, pie or all

or boult?
Cookies, cheesecake, pie or all three?
Not often does life present as many choices as were available to residents of Valley House on Easter Sunday.
The banquet, cooked and presented by Pasquale Lampo and donated by Cactus Petes in Jackpot, New, was a way for residents of the homeless shelter to come together and enjoy the fruits of generosity, as well as the company and laughter of each other.
"If you starve here it's your own fault," former resident Eric Cederlund sald, digging into a pile of roasted potatoes. There's some people out there with some pretty big hearts. Residents William Bray and his wife Marie came to the shelter a week age.

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his wife Marie came to the shelter a week age.

"We were welcomed here with open arms." William said.

William lost his job in security when the contract expired.

"I was supposed to have been grandfathered in," he said. That didn't happen."

The Brays were happy to find a place that welcomed couples.

"This is an extremely unique program," he said. The didneroe is darmatic. This gives unled up when all the other doors seem to close on you."

William, who says he has a degree in human services, hopes to find a job soon.

"I don't want to live off the state," he said. "I don't want welfare. Those things are all well in and of themselves, but that's not what I want."

Shelter residents learn about housing assistance, food samps, job services, budgeting and other skills necessary to gain, or re-gain, self-sulliciency, said Pric's wife Gail.

On Sunday, the pair came back to spend the day with old friends.

"I kind of miss the place," Eric said. "They were awfully nice to its."

s. Before the couple moved out in

considered models for helping students get a head start on their career paths.

The proposal also calls for the revamping of the school's agricultural science and technology program. There would be an increased emphasis on academics, and students who wanted to take agriculture courses would be eather to take agriculture courses would be eather to take them on CSI's campus for dual credit.

Critics of the proposal have said the removal of the agriculture program from the high school campus will price students out of it and declimate the school's dwindling chapter of the National FFA Organization. During the state FFA leadership conference, state FFA adviser Richard Ledington said he would work with the school to keep the program II it is possible.

This year the school offers semester classes in greenhouse work, where students raise and experiment with vegetable plants, and classes in metals, welding, engines and fabrication. There are about 10 students in the program out of the approximately 1.500 in the school Declining enrollment has led administrators to re-evaluate the program. Five years ago, the agriculture program had about 360 students with offenings indicing zoology, forestry and whilelife, and found design and marketing.

The school districts professional/technical education committee met Wednesday and made a few miltor alterations to the

DUNGEON NO LONGER



Workers clear rubble from what once was known as The Dietrich Dungeon Saturday. With clearance from the Environmental Protection Agency, Dietrich High School's gym was razed Friday after fixing an sabestos problem.

Minidoka hospital will embark on remodel

By Chip Thompson Times News writer

Times-News writer

RUPERT - Residents of Minidoka County can expect a safer and better-equipped minidoka County can expect a safer and better-equipped medical facility by the end of next summer if the \$3.3 million renovation of Minidoka Memorial Hospital goes as planned. County commissioners are expected to sign paperwork pril 26 to secure a \$5.7 million. 20-year loan from Itdaho Health Facilities Authority that will finance the remodeling-project-and pay off at a lower interest rate an existing \$2.5 million loan from ItHA-Hospital Administrator Carl Hanson said the loan will not cause the hospitals prices to increase because expansion of the medical lab. and reopening

of the west wing of the nursinghome should bring in substantial additional revenue. He
pointed out that no tax dollars
will be spent on the project.
Because publicly owned
buildings cannot be mortgaged, HFM was created by the
idano Legislature in 1972 to facilitate leans for hospitals. It has
since arranged more than a billion dellars in loans to publicly
owned and nonprofit private
hospitals. Executive Director
Neil Moss said. Similar organizations exist throughout the
country.
Mindoba County will lease
the hospital to HFA as a primary lease, Moss said. Tits then
leased back to the country
monthly for the amount of the
loan payments.

The actual loan will be made

holds a lease interest in the event of a default. Moss said there has never been a default on an HHFA loan. A similar loan.

on an IHFA loan.
A similar loan for the hospital
was in the works with a different
bank last fall, but due to a delay
on the part of the bank, hospital
board members sought a differ-

board members sought a duter-ent loan.

"We're happy to be dealing with a local bank," Hanson said. He received a letter Feb. 26 from the Rupert branch of DL. Evans approving the loan. According to the letter, the interest rate is fixed at 4.36 percent for five years and will be adjusted every five years thereafter.
"We conducted a complete review of costs and projected improvements and repairs," Moss said. Loan money can

provements and equipment purchase, not for salaries or op-

provements and equipment provements and equipment process. The hospital board agreed to set aside between \$325,000 and \$470,000 of the hospital cash reserves to help pay for the renovation. The exact amount depends on the outcome of a dispute with Medicare about relimbursement of \$150,000.

So far the hospital has spent about \$80,000 in engineering and architecture fees. The renovation of the 44-year-old facility will include replacing deteriorating foundation piers, meeting fire and safety codes, remodeling the west wing of the extended care facility and expanding the medical place.

Irrigation oops

Rupert man wakes up to two feet of water in his home

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News corresponde

RUPERT - Dennis Bean woke up Saturday morning, swung his feet out of bed and put them down into two feet of water.

Mater.

He got up to find the Minido-ka Irrigation District canal next ia Irrigation District canal next to his house overflowing. The floor of his house and the enter three-acre lot surrounding it were covered with water. He called the Irrigation district and within a short time a backhoe arrived and began clearing trash from the canal.

"We had a check plug up-said Minidoka Irrigation Di-trict Manager Bill Thompson." It didn't function properly. The check is the structure that elevates the water level so diversions can be made. A spill normally would evacuate the water, but the check was plugged.

The water then spilled over the bank.

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ink.
irrigation district had
sending water to the
17. It arrived at
house arted sending water to the anals on April 7. It arrived to be canal next to Bean's house any Saturday morning.



Corth Rosn takes a look at the area that was flooded around his ther's home Saturday morning. The Mir nai was plugged with weeds when wate loka Izrigati

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ON THE AGENDA

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Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206
First Ave. S., Halley,
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m.,
council chambers, 203 Broad-

Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 203 Broad-way Ave, N. Camas County commission-ers, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier Road, Falrfield. Camas County School Boand, 7 p.m., high school, 610 Soldier Road, Falrfield. Cassia County commission-ers, 9 a.m., courthouse. 1459 Overland.

Overland.
Elmore County commission-ers, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home. Gooding County commis-sioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624

Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main.

Hagerman School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school, 324 Second Ave N.

Halley City Council, 6 p.m., county of the Marsen City Council, 7 p.m., city Hall, 388 Main.

Hazelon City Council, 7 p.m., city Hall, 389 Main.

Hazelon City Council, 7 p.m., city Hall, 239 Main.

Ierome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.

Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone.

ers, B:30 a.m., courthouse, III
W.B, Shoshore,
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board, 6 p.m.,
Education Center (former)
Norco building on Addison Avenue), Twin Falls.
Malta City Council, 5 p.m.,
Raft River Electric Co-op conference room, 155 N. Main.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715
G St., Rupert.

Richiled City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln. Richiled School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school, 555 N. Tiger-Drive.
Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 p.m., 405 Sich Schoshone St. N. Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., 469 Sich in ew. W. Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Awe, W. Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, moon, City Hall, 321 excend Ave. E. Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 7 p.m., media center, 882 Valley Road S. Tuesday
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fice, 507 Idaho St.
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Zoning Commission, 7 p.m.
council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
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Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission. 9 a.m. (1914). Bl. Elkhorn Road.
Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 305
Third Ave E.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
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Castleford City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises,

300 Main.
Declo City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 116 W. Main.
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Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh

St., Rupert. Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St. Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth. Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Roard W.

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

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Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City
Hall, 115 E. Poplar,
Kimberly School Board, 7:30
p.m., intermediate school libray, 241 Center Si. W.
Minidoka County Planning
and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m.,
courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.
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p.m., City Hall, 81 Eikhorn
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Daniel William Boswell - Heyburn

Daniel "Danny" William Boswell, 57, of Heyburn, passed away April 9, 2004, at his home in Heyburn from a short, courageous battle with cancer.

couragous battle with cancer.
Danny was born on Sept. 22, 1946, in Burley, Idaho, to Edward and Marie Boswell. He attended schools in Burley High School in 1964, He married Hilary Rosalie Hays on Nov. 16, 1967.

High School in 1984. He mar-ried Hilary Rosalle Hays on Nov. 16, 1987.
They bought a house in Hey-burn where they insled their three children. He was taken before he could enjoy the plans the had made for his returement. He was an easy-going per-son, always willing to help his friends and family, and a joy to be around. Danny always had a joke that could brighten yet day. He loved to must, fall, camp and spend could ever as-ternationally and was loved the second of the could be the regardisther. He loved uncon-ritionally and was loved deeply. He will be missed by many especially those closest to him. We miss you very much, but we are glad that



your pain has finally ended.
He is survived by his only love, Hilary Hays Boswell of Heyburn: his daughters Debbie (Joe) Falconburg of Jerome, and Katie Bendele and ble (Joe) Falconous, Jerome, and Katie Bendele and Laura Boswell, both of Heyburn; his grandchildren Becky and Robbie. Falconburg of Jerome; Josh and Jessi Bendele, and Kyle Cranney, all of Heyburn; his grate-grandson Andrew Dylan Dumas of Jerome; his sisters Lois (Frank) Saldana, Mary (Mord) Harrell



and Nancy Boswell, and numerous nieces and nephews.
He was preceded in death by
anifant son, one grandson, his
parents, a brother and a sister.
Graveside services will be
held 1 p.m. Wednesday, April
44, 2004, a fthe Riverside
Cemetery in Heyburn. Friendis
may call Thesday eventingfrom
6 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday
from noon to 12:45 p.m. at
Hansen Mortuary Burley
Chapel, 321 E. Main S.L., before
going to the cemetery.

– — Minidoka County Courts

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

Misdemeanor dismissals

Julie J. Ochoa, 31; one count use or possess of drug paraphernalia, dis-missed; one count contempt of court, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael P. Craburge

inlised; one countification in Magistrate ludge Public R. Craburce. Martin Ibarra, 35; failure to provide proof of insurance, dismissed, Magistrate ludge Rick I. Bollar. Terry Lee Hatch, 45; trespassing dismissed, Magistrate Nudge Michael

Misdemeanor

Misdemeanor
sentencings
Linda M. Branson, 44: provide false
information to officer, pleaded guilly,
586.59 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 12
months probation, 30 days in Juli. 22
Misdemeanor officer, pleaded guilly,
586.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 12
months probation, 30 days in Juli. 22
Misgirante Judge Rick I. Bollar.
Sahadorf Husten Caranuz, 20: one
count battery on correctional
battery, pleaded guilty, \$86.50 court
dieter/jales, amended to aggravated
battery, pleaded guilty, \$86.50 court
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months probabilion, two counts dismissed; one count domestic battery
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Rene Macias Claivez, 25; failure to
purchase valid days 'R. Cardio'
months probabilion, by days in glad, 40
days suspended, 20 days credited,
Magistrate lodge Rick I. Bollar.

Annalee Godfrey, 21; domestic battery, amended to battery, Gound guilly, SGL30 court costs, 12 menuits probabilities, and the second probabilities of the second probabili

Driving under the influence sentencings

James George Roberts, 41; one count driving under the influence.

Felony sentencings

Felony sentencings
Robert Cattle: 30, one count delivery of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, 3190-50 court costs, 575 restitution, five years probation, 90 derivers in jail, three years determinate time, flour credit ed., peruitentiary suspended, two quite productions of the proposition of the program of the program Dartic Judge R. Barry Wood.

Gregory Allen Hauter, 34: one count attempt to elude police officer, plead equilty, and count sent the program of the

Withheld judgments

Robert D. Girten. 49; one count driv-ing under the influence, disposition withheld: one-count carrying con-cealed "weapon" while "under the influence, dismissed: Magistrate Judge Michael E. Crabtree.

Deferred prosecutions

RICHTON PIOSECUTIONS
RICKY Lee Carter, 44: insufficient funds check fraud. Magistrarie ludge Michael R. Crabbree.
David R. Lazenby, 22: resisting or obstructing officers. deferred prosecutions Magistrate ludge Rick L. Boltzt-Vermica Veg. 25: no secount check-fraud. deferred prosecution. SSI 38 resitution; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boltzt.

THIS WEEK AT CSI-Wednesday

Today

CSI Golden Eagle Booster luncheon, noon, Taylor 277. CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. Treasure Valley Community College, 3 p.m., Twin Falls. Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical education aerobles room. Tuesday

Veterans Administration stu-ent meetings, all day, Taylor 58. Student annual art works ex-

Student annual art works exhibition (through May 29): artists reception, 7 pm., Jean B. King gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science—El Kaal, Shirte Circus, 4:30 art pm., Eldon Evans Expo Centur.

Tim Going to College" program for sixth-grade students, 10:30 a.m., Student Union and Aspon buildings.
Billingual Education Student Organization Club meeting, 1 pm., Aspen 10:41.
Facaulty forum, 1 pm., Taylor 256.

p.m., Aspen 145.
Faculty forum, 1 p.m., Taylor 256.
Disney World internship recruiter, 1 p.m., Taylor 276.
Alcohol and Traffic Safety School, 5 p.m., Stields 110.
Snake River Association for the Education of Young Chidren monthly meeting, 6:30 p.m., Aspen 131.
Ring World, 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Baptist Campus Ministries Salt and Light, 7 p.m., Student Union or Taylor 248.
Southside Bamyard Bunch 4H meeting, 7-30 p.m., Evergreen atrium and Ao6.
Backcountry Horsemen meeting: 8 p.m.; Evergreen A20.

Wednesday
Veterans Administration student meetings, all day Taylor 258.
El Korali Shrine Circus, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.
Sunburst Unlimited spring concert, 6:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

concert. 630 p.m...
Stys. Narcotics Anonymous
meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs monthly meeting of local
Amateur Radio Ciub. 7:30 p.m..
Shields 107.
Boxing Club. 9 p.m., physical
clucation aerobics room.
Thursday

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er Planetarium.
Idaho-Virtual-Academy-IRI

testing, 9:30 a.m., Taylor 256. Huggie Bears Narrotics Anony-mous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113. Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical education aerobics room. CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. Salt Lake City Community Col-lege, 1 p.m., Iwin Falls.

SERVICES -

Louis Elliott "Ole" Larsen of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Buhl First Christ-ian Church, 1005 Poplar St. (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Benjamin Cleveland Mottern of Twin Falls, celebration of Ilfe will include burial at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park, memorial. service at 3 pm. today at Twin Falls Reformed Church at Pole Line and Grandview, followed by a reception in the Events Center at the church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Cherrie R. Winks of Ru-ert, memorial service at 11 pert, memorial service at a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St.

Susie Chesley of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Parke Ave; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen "Funeral Home; Burley).

Emilee Ruth Hankins of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at the Parke's Magic Val-ley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Ronald J. Elquist of Burley, military graveside rites at 2
p.m. today at Gem Memorial
Gardens in Burley, family and
friends may gather shortly before service time; celebration of
life from 3 to 5 p.m. today at his
home, 2044 W. löth St., Burley
(Rasmussen Funeral Home,
Burley) Burley).

Rachel A. Clifford of Fair field, service at noon Tuesday at The Church felesus Christof Latter-day Saints in Gooding visitation from 510 7 pm. today at Demnary Chapel in Gooding

and one hour before the service Tuesday at the church.

Manuel Valdez of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Apostolic Assembly in the Faith of Jesus Christ, 236 Quincy St.. Twin Falls; friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Earl Henderson Crouse of

2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Gerald Lee Slocum Sr. of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Shirley LaRae Arriaga of Hagerman, celebration of life from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hagerman American Le-gion Hall (Demaray Funeral Home).

LaMont M. Kester

RUPERT - LaMont M.
Kester, 88, passed away Sunday, April 11, 2004, at his home
in Rupert.
Services are pending and will
be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Elizabeth Tinsley
TWIN PALIS - Plizabeth
Tinsley, 87, of Tivin Falls passed
away April 11, 2004, at the
Bridgeview Retirement Center
in Twin Ralls.

Clectide Vazques

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Thomas Roy Emer

Teeter

MALTA - Thomas Roy Emer Teeter, 89, died Saturday-evening, April 10, 2004, at his home in Malta. The funeral is pending and will be amounced by Ras-mussen Funeral Home in

Titudy

CSI Tüdö "Championship," 9
a.m., CSI gym.
Human Service 2004 Conference, 10:30 a.m., Fine Arts.
Shields, Taylor, Aspen buildings,
"Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkn-

Salt Lake Lege, 1 p.m., Twin ran-Saturday

Sast Jake Cay Community College, 1 p.m., Twin Falls.

Saturday

CSI Judo Champlonship, 9
a.m., CSI gym.
United Church of God International weekly meeting, 10
a.m., Aspen 145.
Cadaver lab for Great Basin
Community College, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.
Cadaver lab for Great Basin
Community College, 10 a.m., Sinch 152.
Magic-Vulley-Early-Iron. Car-Show, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Eldon
Evans Expo Center.

Human Service 2004 Conference, 10:30 a.m., Fine Arts, Shields, Taylor, Aspen buildings.
CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. Salt Lake City Community College, noon. Twin Falls.
Idaho Democrats regional hearing meeting, 12:30 p.m., Shields 115.
Twin Falls Music Club Crusade for Strings, 1:30 p.m., Fine Arts, Auditorium.

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

"Mystery of the Missing Seans' and live Sky tour, 4 p.m., Evergreen Cr4, Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I." as 15. p.m., Faulkner, Planetarium.

Sunday

Magic Valley Early Iron Car Show, 10 a.m., 10. 5 p.m., Eldon

Magic Valley Early Iron Car Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center. Church on the Rock weekly meeting 1 p.m., Shields 104.

Idaho-Virtual-Academy-IRI—meeting.1 p.m. Shields 104.

The family of Ila Craven
wishes to express our sincere thanks to
all our friends, neighbors, and relatives for
the cards, flowers, food, visits, memorials and all
other acts of kindness that were so graciously
extended to us during our recent loss. They were
deeply appreciated.
Special thanks to Pastor Keith Wise, the Methodist
Church Ladies who served a delicious dinner, the
Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care and Dr.
Greg Boetteher.
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DEATH NOTICES Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Jody Najera
TWIN FALLS - Jody Najera, 5.
of Iwin Falls, passed away April
10, 2004, near his home as the
result of a range accident.
Funeral Services are pending
and will be announced by
-Parkos'—Magic Valley, Funeral.
Home of Iwin Falls.

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MAGIC VALLEY

KETCHUM - Never mind that my DiFrancesco is Just 15. Or nat she's been a Boy Scout for

Amy DiFannessoo is just 15. Of that she's been a Boy Scout for just a year.

The Community School freshman has been named Western Regional Venturer Breitens of the 288,000 Venturers involved in Boy Scouts of America. The was nominated for the position by Roy Graybill. Boy Scouts of America district executive in Your Falls. She will join the national presidents in organizing the national Scouting Jamboree and challing with Boy Scout Issues. She will represent the Venture program at national activities and meetings. And she will report not only to the National Executive Board of Boy Scouts of America, but to the president of the United States. The very scary, said DiFrancesco, whose list order of business was making, up, business cards and setting up her own e-mail address.

arms and setting up her own email address.

"Im a little nervous about it more than a little nervous about it more than a little nervous about it more than a little little fine and the little little

speaking.

Her resume runs on, too, with a diverse list that includes serving as page for the Idaho State-Republican Convention, a member of Wood River Middle Schools Ed Tech Quest team, sentor altar server and apprentice cantor for Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, a double medalist with the Community-School Academic Decathlon Team, editor of the school newspaper and year-book, a Red Cross disaster technician certification, trainee and taking on roles in school of the Society of the Constantial Cons speaking. Her resume runs on, too, with

'It's my passion," Thomas

for people in the "over-50s" age group.
Global Volunteers is a private, nonprofit, nonsectarian international organization. Each year, the program coordinates more than 150 teams of volunteers who participate on short-term human and economic development projects. The program's goal is to establish a foundation for peace through mutual understanding among people of diverse cultures.

tures.
\[\ln \text{turn, yolunteers are free to select-a service program that best fits their experience and interest. The choice of where to

rve was the easy part for

Romania



Amy DiFrancesco spends much of her time in the family library clopedias and other refer books her mother, Clindy Jesinger, has collected.

Jesinger, has collected.

Anneka Preston, who has worked with DiFrancesco on projects to earn the Congressional Medal. "But more than that, she's a great person. Everyone likes her."

DiFrancesco acknowledges she's always been a high achtever—maybe even an owenchiever—maybe even an owenchiever—maybe even an owenchiever, many peoples standards. Part of it stems from trying to follow in her brother loes footsteps as he carved out a long string of honors himself, earning idaho's Eagle Scout of the Year Award and the local Youth Citizen of the Year Award before heading off to West Point.

Four years younger than loc, DiFrancesco tagged along with her brother to everything from the community soup kitchen where he prepared Souper Supers to the Boy Scouts' courts of honor.

Being in his shadow never

pers to the Boy Scouts' courts of honor.

Being in his shadow never bothered her. Watching the leadership skills her brother gained through Boy Scouts in fact, is what prompted DiFrancesco to become the first female Boy Scout in the Wood -River Valley.

My brother has some amazing leadership training because the Boy Scouts gave him a chance to stand up and speak and gain confidence. And the Venture program offers an ethics and leadership course that I can't wait to take, said DiFrancesco, who aiready has been on an elitic who already has been on an elite leadership training backpack trip in New Mexico

DiFrancesco views leadership-training as one more building block to being a successful vol-unteer in the community.

Over the years she has helped sponsor Unin Shakespeare Festi-val workshops at Wood River Middle School. She has helped to build homes in Medeo with her Esperanza youth group at church. And just recently she asked the Sun Walley City Cour-diffor \$250 to buy candy for the community Easter egg hunt, which she organized.

Her favorite service projects so far include volunteeting for Lyagon Days over Labor Day weekend and working at the Community School's mega-garlige sale.

Tenjoy things that benefit the

garage sale.
"I enjoy things that benefit the community, and I really like meeting different people," she

community, and I really like meeting different people," she says.

DiFrancesco gives a lot of credit to her stepfather, Rick-lessnee, who retired from his career as head of the FBI's white collar crime squad in Las Vegas to move his family to the Wood River Valley, where he thought the kids could get a better education and upbringing.

Ditto for her mother Cindy lesinger, who could very well be the Wood River Valley's Martha Stewart when you consider she has the dinner table set by I in the afternoon and the house decorated with tons of Easter the contains even though both children are now teenagers, lesinger, not only puts full-fledged breakfasts and dinners on the table each day for the family, but she organizes cross-country education and cultural trips for her kids and their friends, volunteers as a Gif Scout leader and does a variety of community service activities herself.

DiFrancesco is not particular-

herself.
DiFrancesco is not particularly motivated by grades, but rather by what moves her. When she decided as a fourth-grader

she decided as a fourth-grader that Louis's restaurant and church needed to be saved, she stood on Ketchum's street corner panhandling money to save the historic building.

And she refuses to allow her reset to be immitted by her age reset. Community School theater director Fitz Brun still laughs about how she marched into his about how she marched into his coffeenas as either and school theater. about now she marched into his office as a sixth-grader and asked to audition-for-a-play-being-put-on by the high schoolers.

Girl ascends Boy Scout ranks | Filer holds special meeting

FILER - The Filer School District will hold a special School Board meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting takes place in the library of Filer Elementary School. It's open to the public. The special meeting was planned to take place of the regularly scheduled April 21 board meeting, which school officials anticipate canceling.

Jerome residents need sorinklers inspected

JEROME - The city of Jerome requires all sprinkler systems to have a backflow preventer in-stalled and that it is inspected by a certified inspector every 12

Magic Valley in brief

months.
Residents who have automat Residents who have automatic sprinkler systems are reminded to consider getting their backflow preventer inspected for the summer months. The city requires a copy of the inspection for its files. Send the copy to the city of Jerume, 152 E. Ave. A. Jerome, 152 E. Ave. A. Jerome, 153 E. Ave. A. Jerome, 154 E. Ave. A. Jerome, 155 E. Ave. A. Jerome, 158 E. Ave. A. Jero Jereme, 1 1D 83338.

For more information, call Walt Appell at 324-8189.

Baseball league holds

auction Thursday
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls

American Legion Baseball Din-ner/Auction—will—be—held Thursday, May 6 at the Turf Club. Doors will open at 6 p.m. The auction is set for 7:30 p.m. Baron of beef and baked ham

Baron of beef and baked hand
dinners will be served.
There will be hundreds of
auction items, including a cap,
baseball memorabilia and gift
certificates from area restaurants and businesses.
Lyle Masters will serve as teauctioneer.
Tickets are \$15 in advance or
\$20 at the door and may be purchased from basebal players.
For more information, call
Laird Stone at 733-2721 or Rick
Mikesell at 731-9792.
— compiled from staff reports

Rupert lab will be ready for bio-terrorism

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

Times-Now writer

RUPERT - By the end of next summer the lab at Minidoka Memorial Hospital will be equipped to handle the threat of biological terrorism.

"Well have a functioning microbiology lab." Medical Technologist Shannon Preces aid. Currently the lab is in a room the size of a small closet, making it difficult to use.

The new microbiology lab, will include a specially filtered exhaust hood that will enable technicians to safely work with harmful materials such as those used in biological warfare. When finished, the lab will be a level 2 facility, making it the highest gade microbiology lab

in the Magic Valley, lab Manager
Ann Lee Owens said.
Should the need arise,
agents from the FBI or the
state health department would.
be the said to use the facility.
Owens said.
In addition to the new microbiology lab, the medical lab will
be upgraded an enlarged.
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be upgraded an enlarged.
Expansion of the lab will create proper clearance for
proper clearance for
passageways and fire sprinties will be added. Because testing
and lab equipment requires
will be added. Because testing
and lab equipment requires
conditioning system also will be
upgraded.
"New technology requires
more space." Precee said.
Owens agreed, savine newer

upgraded.
"New technology requires more space," Preece said.
Owens agreed, saying newer

and more complex testing tech-nology is requiring the facility to

grow.

The lab also is much busier than it was five years ago. Precee said. During last September's health fair, the lab performed tests for more than 2,000 people. Owens pointed

2,000 people, Owens pointed out.

A \$3.8 million renovation is planned at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. The expansion and upgrade of the lab represents about \$100,000 of the total renovation budget. Hospital Administrator Carl Hanson said that growth of the lab could boost revenues to the hospital.

Twe been here 13 years and have seen this place pull itself up by its bootstraps into a prety nice facility. Owens said.

Residents

"She asked around who would be the best advocate for the homeless," Gall said.
Having been there herself, Gall knows that life can present obstacles to even the most hard-working folks.

"Bad things happen to good people," she said. Valley House offers a tempo-rary respite for those who have experienced-problems-but-are eager to get back on track. "The ones that really want to help themselves come here,"

Eric said. "They get pointed in the right direction."

the right direction."

The warm temperatures of spring, the pleasures of a holiday and the kindness of strangers coalesced in an afternoon of abundance for those who are on their way.

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Randy Hansen Supports the Republican Party Under the direction of the leadership of

The purpose of the Primary Election is to choose the best candidate to represent the Republican Party in the General Election. The Primary Election is held May 25th while the General Election is held November 2nd.

Republicans should know what kind of Republicans should know what kind of commitment their candidate has had to their party. Randy has served as the Precinct Committeeman for District 13, which also makes him a member of the Republican Central Committee for Twin Falls County. He has represented the State of Idaho on the Presidential Round Table, a nationwide

the Presidential Round Table, a nationwide group that advises the President and Congress on the state issues Randy has served for many years on the South Central advisory committee for Larry Craig.

On a state level, Randy helped raise money for the Idaho Republican Party as the Assistant Financial Director of the State. He also represented the Magic Valley as a delegate to the Idaho State Republican convention.

Under the direction of the leadership of the House of Representatives. Senate and Idaho Republican party, Randy traveled state wide recruiting candidates to run for state and local office. Recently Randy was asked by the Committee to Re-elect George Bush to be one of the team leaders for Southern Idaho. Randy served in the Idaho House of Representatives. Mike Moyle, Assistant Majority Leader in the House of Representatives, said, "Whenever the party calls, Randy is willing to help. He does so much for the party under the radar screen of the media and public, never asking for recognition. Thank

under the radar screen of the media and public, never asking for recognition. Thank goodness that the Party has workers like him." If this is your kind of leader vote Randy Hansen in the Republican Primary, May 25th.

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

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About Global

Volunteers

"Its my passion." Thomas said.

Thomas, who lives in the Stanley area, learned about Global Volunteers and the work the foundation offers while watching an interview with the programs. founder on the "Oprah Winfery Show."

Immediately following the program, she went online to read the group's mission statement. Voluniteers

Voluniteers

It, international development
It, international development
organization in consultative
status with the United Nations.
Its goal is to establish o foundation for peace through
mutual understanding. The veh
holds for this is the short-term
service program that engages
local people with outside volunteers, thus promoting true
dialogue and diminishing cultural stereotypes. ment.
"It set off a fire in me," said the 54-year-old Thomas, who had been attending some per-sonal effectiveness seminars for people in the "over-50s" age

dialogue and diminishing cul-tural stereotypes.
Where do they serve?
Programs are offered in Aus-tralia, China, the Cook Islands, India, Chana, Tanzania, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Mexico, Peru, Ja-maio, Irabant Munday.

India, Ghana, Tanzania, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Mexico, Peru, Ja-maica, Ireland, Hungary, Poland, Romania, Spain, Italy, Greece, Uraine and the United States. For complete detalls, call 1-800-487-1074 or go online to www.globalvolunteers.org.

they also pay all program-related costs. Thomas's tab for the three-week stay in March 2003 was about \$2,600, excluding air

fare.
At the Romanian clinic,
sponsorships help pay for food
and medicine for 30-plus children. And with the assistance of
some 700 volunteers over a petiod of five years, the facility
now has a new heating system,
playground equipment, washet/dryer, a playroom and a

preschool teacher.
Thomas followed her stay in Romania by sponsoring two of the children – Petricia and Andrei – who live at the clinic year-around. Her sponsorship helps to provide warm milk, nourishing food, essential medicines, clean diapers and coys, Thomas said.

medicines, clean diapers and toys, Thomas said. "She sponsors two, but she's adopted all of them," Gentry

adopted as said.
Even with three grandchildren of her own, Patti Thomas has managed to get her family involved.
"It's like we have an extended family—we refer to them as 'our babies in Romania," Gentry said.

bables in Romania," Gentry said.

After Thomas applied for a return trip, her desire to volunteer at the clinic has only increased.

"I loved my work there, and I know when I leave this time I will once again leave a little bit of my heart behind," Thomas said.

of my heart behind, Thomas said.

Anxideties have lessened for family members the second time around.

T was a little concerned the first time, but I was so proud of her to want to do this type of volunteer work. Said her hushand. Brian Thomas, in a telephone interview from his work site at Coffman Cove on the Prince of Wales Island in Alaska. "She's an amazing woman, and she lowes to give. She's such a doll, and she has my support 100 percent."

Thomas. "My mother's parents were born and raised in Romania." Thomas said. But there's a price to pay. Volunteers not only contribute their time and skills, but Oops

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In addition to the check being full of weeds, one of the automatic gates was not work-ing right and allowed more water than it should have to flow into the canal, Thompson

said.
"It was a malfunction with the float system," he said.
—Recently-district-personnel-had burned the weeds in the ditches.

ditches.
"But you just can't control it all," Thompson said.
Flooding of this magnitude is rare, he said.
"It doesn't happen too often, but any mechanical device is prone to failure," Thompson said.

Livestock pens and the pas-ture next to the house were flooded. Bean's horse was standing in one comer of the pasture where the water could-nt reach.

The little pigsys were shivering and cold, 'sald Garth Bean, Dennis Bean's brother, who also lives at the house. The baby pigs were huddling in a tiny corner of the pen, which was on higher ground.

The house, which has been the Bean family for generations, sustained damage to the carpet, flooring and furniture.

Myrtle Bean, Dennis Bean's mother, came out from Rupert Saturday to look at what had happened to the house she

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 208 438-8446 or icavener@pmt.org.

grew up in.

She said she was appalled when she saw the damage.

The house had been moved onto that lot in 1935, Myrde Bean said.

"My mom bought that house and had it moved there," she said

said.

Dennis Bean bought the house two years ago.

Bills for the damage would be turned in to the irrigation districts insurance company, Thompson said.



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The Times-News MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

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At this rate, he'll be a superstar by next year, holding out by 2006, burned out and married to a Spice Girl by 2009 and signing with the Raiders no sooner than 2026.

– San Jose Mercury News _columnist Tim Kawaka-

ml on Freddy Adu, who made his Major League Soccer debut at age 14

Trivia

QUESTION:

What was the last baseball team to open the season in first place and go on to win the World Series?

...answer belou

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school tennis Minico at Highland, 3:30

High school golf

Buhl, Minico, Kimberly, Twin Falls, at Buhl Girls Invitational, Clear Lakes CC, 10 a.m.

IN BRIEF

T.F. Babe Ruth to register players

TWIN FALLS—The Wain Falls
Babe Tauth baseball organization, is inviting—16-lb-year-old,
players from Jerome County
and the Bull Filler mea to register for the 2004 season.
Sign-ups for the Jerome players will be held Wednesday
from 7-8 p.m., at the Jerome
Recreation Center conference
room at 2032 South Lincoln in
ferome.

room at 2032 sount persons.
The Filer-Buhl players can sign up from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at the Filer Middle School.
Registration costs are \$55.
For more information call Brent at 734-6394 or Linda at 734-2633.

BSU football coach visits T.F. next week

—TWIN FALLS — All-fans-of Boise State Bronco football are invited to meet BSU head coach Dan Hawkins Monday, April 19 at the Pressbox in Twin Falls.

Falls. Hawkins and the BSU de-partment staff will talk about the upcoming season in the Western Athletic Conference. A social hour will be held from 6-7 p.m. while speakers will be featured afterward.

Jerome Rec looking for softball officials

for softball officials
JEROME - The Jerome Recreation district is accepting applications for ASA Unipries.
Experience desired. The district will pay \$12.50 per game for two man crews or \$16.00 per game for one-man crew.

Interested applicants should contact Gary at the Jerome Recreation District office at 2032 S. Lincoln in Jerome (324-3389) or Don Pagen at 644-6436.

M.V. Babe Ruth will hold signups

hold signups
TWIN FALLS – Magic Valley
Babe Ruth baseball will be
holding signups for boys ages
15-18 from 6-9 p.m. on Ruesday
at the first of the f

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The Cincinnati Reds in 1990.

Vokoun shuts down Wings

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Tomas Vokoun made the Nashville Predators' first playoff game in their six-year history a memory

their say year instory a memory to savor. Vokoun came up with 22 of his 41 saves in the third period and the Predators beat the Detroit Red Wings 3-1 Sunday for their first playoff victory, pulling within 2-1 in the first round series.

David Legwand scored a short-handed goal, Adam Hall had a goal and an assist and Scott Hartnell padded the lead

with a goal as the Predators innaily made some postseason
history they can enjoy.
"Obviously this is an important game." Nashville coach
Barry Thors said. "Detroit is a
veteran team, and they wanted
to put a nail in the coffin today,
and we didn't let them. Hopefully, we can continue to make
this a series."
The Predators started celebrating this historic moment by
throwing a party outside the
areas for their fans, and they
had such stars as country
singer Vince Gill on hand Inside
to mark the occasion.

to spoil the day as they outshot Nashville 15-1 in the first 15

Nashville 15-1 in the first 15 minutes.
But Vokoun, the only reason why the Predators have staded close in this series, more than atomed for having the winning goal bounce in off his skate in Detroits 2-1 victory Saturday. He gave his teammates the chance to cool off the Red Winzs.

Nashville goalle Tomas Vokoun blocks a shot by Detroit's Pavel

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Finally!

2004 MASTERS



Phil Mickelson celebrates after winning the Masters golf tournament with a nine-under-par score at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augus-ta, ga. on Sunday, His birdle putt on Hole No. 18 gare him a one stroke victory.

Mickelson edges Els with birdie putt on 18

Ine Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. – Phill Mickel-son's agonizing pursuit of a major ended Sunday at the Masters wifen he made an 18-foct birdle put to the final hole, a spectacular conclusion to a back-nine duel with Ernie. Els.

Gone is that ugly streak of being 0-for-42 in golf's biggest events. Gone are questions about Mickelson's game and whether it could stand up to the scrutiny, of a major_championship.

onship.

He delivered a command performance to the very end, with two birdies on the final three holes for a 3-under 69 that gave him a one-stroke victory

The putt curled into the back of the hole, setting off an enormous cheer. Mickelson jumped and thrust his fists, then

and thrust his fists, then kissed his ball when he plucked it from the cup. "Oh my God" he said as he walked off the green and into the arms of his wife and three children. Until Sunday, he was known as the best player to have never won a major. Now, he's simply one of the best in the game.

His awesome skills were on full display along the back nine

at Augusta National, and they national Elewas flawless, making two engles in his round of 67 that looked as though it would be enough to get the green jackethe covets, and the third leg of the Grand Slam.

But Mickelson was more determined than ever.
He ratted off three straight birdies to stay in range, caught birdies to stay i

hit his approach behind the hole. Mickelson got a huge break with Chris DiMarco blass-de out of a greenside bunker and just beyond Mickelson's ball marker, giving him the line on the biggest put of his lift.

I just couldn't believe that ball fell in there." Mickelson said.

id. Before walking into the scor-

Before walking into the scor-ing hut to sign his card, Mickelson held daughter Amanda and said, "Daddy won. Can you believe it?" Mickelson, who shot a 31 on the back, finished at "9-under '279. Mike Weir, whose victory last year made him the first southpaw to win the Masters, slipped the green jacket on the

It's a hard one to take for Big Easy

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Munching on an apple, working on his putting for a playoff that would never come, Ernie Els watched helplessly as the Masters mo-ment he's dreamed of

helplessly as the Masters moment he's dreamed of disappeard.
While Phil Mickelson celebrated victory with his family. Els gave his putter a dejected pland valked away, an aching void in his heart that only a win at Augusta National will fall.
"It's very tough for me to explain how! Teel right now," a somber Els said Sunday night, after missed brittle putts on the 17th and 18th holes left him one stroke behind Mickelson. "I just said to my wife and my dad," gave it my absolute best, especially today. I'm very disappointed now, but 17i get over this." I feel-like-11i-wim-amajor this year.

over this. I feel-like-ru war-major this year.
"I would have loved to have won this one."
The 34-year-old is one of the best players of his generation, already a three-time major win-



Emie Els reacts on the 18th green after finishign with an eight-under-par score during the final round of the Masters Sunday.

held a special place for him. He used to stay up deep into the night half aworld away to watch it with his father, and he's dreamed of winning it since he was 8, when fellow South African Gary Player put on the

green jacket.

He had felt all week that this was finally his year, and it seemed as if he might be right after making two eagles in a closing 5-under-par 67, his best mund of the week. But just like

in 2000, when he finished sec-ond to Vijay Singh after squandering birdle chances on his final three-holes, it wasn't meant to be.

In fand three holes, it wasnt meant to be.

The pain would be the same, regardless. But adding to the agony was the 20 minutes he had to wait between his finish and Mickelson's approach to the 18th green. Bis couldn't bear to watch, knowing there was absolutely nothing he could do. "You've done. I played as good as I could, You're just ..." He paused, trying to find the right words. "You're there in another guy's hands."

And after falling spectacularly

And after falling spectacularly short so many times, Mickelson finally broke through. He drained an 18-footer for birdle to win his first major, setting off a raucous celebration on the green as Els quietly slipped away.

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"I'll have another shot," he said. "I'm sure of it."

But he will wonder about these missed opportunities. Be-ginning the day three strokes behind Mickelson and Chris Di-

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Roddick puts U.S. in Davis semifinals The Associated Press

The Associated Press

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. – Closing with a record 152 mph serve, Andy Roddick beat Jonas Bjorkman in straight sets to clinch a U.S. victory over Sweden in the Davis Cup quarterfinals.

Roddick rallied in a grueling first set, then wore down a weary Bjorkman to win 7-6 (3), 6-4, 6-0, giving the Americans an insurmountable 3-1 lead in the best-of-five series.

The Americans will host a semilianal Sept. 24-26 against Belanus, which swept Argentina 5-0 in Minsk.

Roddick broke his own serving record of 150 mph on managed to get his return in play but then hit a backhand in the net, giving the American the victory.

Roddick celebrated with one find forehand in the net, giving the American the victory.

Roddick celebrated with one find forehand the crowd Hockinsker in the returned to the count and took an American flag on a victory lap.

It was an impressive win over

lap.

It was an impressive win over a Swedish team that upset defending champion Australia in the first round.

The Americans took a 2-1 lead thanks to a doubles victory Saturday by Bob and Mike Bryan, leaving the match on the racket of their best player. The sunbaked hard court was home

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Klitschko's boxing days may be over

The Associated Press

LAS VIGAS — Wladimir Kluschko better get used to working in his brother's corner during fights. It might be the only fitten he has bethin boxing. With his chin exposed yet again in a shocking knockout loss to a journeyman boxer, the Ukrainian once thought of as a future heavyweight champion now must decide whether his will ever fight again. Klitschko's more immediate plans are to be in the corner when his brother. Vitali, fights—for-the-WBC-tilde-against Corries anders on April 24. But the hopes the two brothers had of becoming heavyweight champions at the same time probably ended in the fifth round Sarurday night against Lamon Brewster.
Klitschko's own trainer said before the fight that Wladimir should retire life lost, lew who saw him collapse under an on-slaught from the unheralded Brewster would argue the point. Klitschko was taken to a hospital for a precautionary brain scan after the fight on the recommendation of a ring dector who was adarmed at what she was the fifth round drew to a close in the fight for the fringe WBO title.

The scan proved normal, but there was nothing normal about the way Klitschko was stopped in a fight he had dominated for four rounds. Two left hooks by Brewster midway through the fifth round dured the bout around, and he went Please see OVER, Page A8

Nets crush Sixers' hopes

EAST RUTHERFORD. N.I.
(AP) — With Allen Iverson conspicuously absent again, the
Philadelphia Foers were eliminated from playoff contention
and the idde Boston Celtics
clinched the Eastern Conference last possesson spot.
The loss ended Philadelphias
five year run of postsesson appearances. Philadelphia team
policy does not require injured
players to travel, and iverson
has not been on the road with
the team since March 20 in
Miami.

ni. son Kidd, who sat out the

Jason Kidd, who sat out the Nets' previous game to avoid added stress on his painful left knee, had five points, eight as-sists, five steals and four rebounds in 27 minutes. Kenyon Martin, also coming off a one-game absence that kept him from playing on back-to-back nights, had a team-high 15 points and nine rebounds in 28 minutes.

Kings 102, Lakers 85

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. – Chris
Webber had 25 points and 12
rebounds, Doug Christie added
21 points to his superb defense
and the Sacramento Kings halted their late-sesson skid with a
102-85 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers on Sunday.
Mike Bibby had 15 points
and eight assis for Sacramento (55-25), which took a
one-game lead over the Lakers
(54-26) in the Pacific Division
with two to play by winning for
just the fourth time in 10
games.

games.

The Kings were dominating, playing with more desperation and passion than they've shown during the last seven

But even in a defeat that probably relegated them to the fourth seed, the Lakers stole the spotlight with another unique controversy.

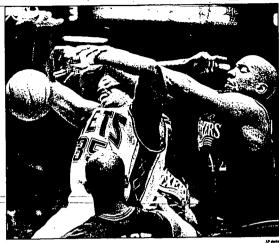
controversy.

Kobe—Bryant,.. the NBA's fourth-leading scorer, took just one shot while playing 21 minutes in the first half.

es ut the tirst half. Gary Payton scored 15 points d Karl Malone had 13 for the kers, who lost for the third te in four games – their worst

ATLANTA (AP) – Kerry Wood tied a Cubs' record with seven straight strikeouts and finished with 11 to lead Chicago over the Allanta Braves 10-2 Sunday. Corey Patterson, Michael Barrett, pinch-hitter Alex Gonzalez and Moises Alou all homerod for the Cubs. Wood (2-0) got all seven batters to go down swinging during streak, retting the first six on offspeed pitches. The streak began in the third, after Mark Deltosa walked, and Marcus Giltes singled and stole second

Pirates 4, Reds 3



New Jersey's Jason Collins, left, loses the ball as he battles Philadelphia's Zendon Hamilton (42) for a rebound during the Nets' 89-75 win Sunday In East Rutherford, N.J.

stretch since the All-Star break. Shaquille O'Neal had just 10 points and five rebounds.

Bulls 114. Raptors 108, OT

Raptors 108, 0T
TORONTO – Jamal Crawford
scored a career-high 50 points
for the Bulls, becoming the
fourth person this season to
reach the mark.
Thacy McGrady, Allen Iverson
and Rashard Lewis also scored
at least 50. McGrady did It wite
with 51 points against Denver
in November and 62 points on
March 10 against Washington
the highest total this season.

Warriors 108. Mavericks 107

OAKLAND, Calif. - Jason Richardson had 24 points and 11 rebounds and the Golden

ses the user

" Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J.
State Warriors milled in the final
five minutes to end a 20-game
losing streak to Dallas, defeating the Mavericks 108-107 on
Sunday,
Dirk Nowitzki had 29 points
and 14 rebounds for the playoff-bound mays, who
remained died with Memphis
for the fifth seed in the West.
Marquis Dantles had 21
points, seven rebounds and six

points, seven rebounds and six assists for Dallas, which hadn't lost to Golden State since April 10, 1999.

lost to Golden State since April 10, 1999.

The Warriors, who will miss he playoffs for the 10th straight season, got 19 points and nine assists from Carton, 17 points and eight boards from Cardinal-and 16 points from Troy Murphy before he left with an apparent back injury.

Golden State had lost 21 of 23 to the. Mawcricks, including nine straight at home.

DEROME - The Twin Falls boys and girls cruised to a dual meet win over their 4A counter-parts from Jerome Friday. The Bruin boys prevalled 100-46 while the girls won 86-56. Re-sults follow:

T.F. Bruins sweep

Jerome in track meet

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Roddick

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turf for Roddick, who grew up' in nearby Boca Raton, and he started strong, with an ace fol-lowed by three consecutive service winners in the opening

game.
Bjorkman rallied and was up a break at 4-3 before Roddick came back in the one-hour opening set. In the tlebreaker, Roddick chased down four volleys by Bjorkman during one

exchange, finally hitting a fore-hand winner for a 2-1 lead that put him ahead to stay. But in humid, 85-degree weather, Roddick was too strong for the 32-year-old Bjorkman, who played 10 sets in three days. The other Davis Cup semifinal will be between Spain and France. Spain beat the Netherlands 4-1, and France defeated Switzerland 3-2.

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down for a second time after
the bell sounded to end the
round.

Brewster was on his stool getting ready for the sixth round as
tilischko tried to get his 6-foot6 frame off the canvas. It took
agonizingly long and when he,
did, he was so wolbby that refere Robert Byrd had no choice
but to stop the fight.

It was the second knockout loss in the last four fights for Kl-ttschko, who won the 1996 Olympic gold medal and was once thought of as the better of the two boding bruthers.

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most farmous Lefly in golf.
It was a bitter end for EIs,
who now knows how Mickel,
who now knows how Mickel,
who now knows how Mickel
son has felt all these years. The
big South African did nothing
wrong over the final 12 holes,
salvaged four crucial pars along
the way and it still wasn't
enough.
"I think Phil deserved this
one." EIs said. "He won this one.
"EIs said." He won this one of his
other ones. Full credit to him."
K.J. Choi holed a 5-iron from
220 yards on the 11th hole for
eggle. kept his hopes alive with
a-60-foot birdie putton the 13th
but wound up with a 68, three
shots behind.

EIs was on the next grown.

a 40-foot birdle putt on the 13th but wound up with a 69, three shots behind. Els was on the practice green, preparing for a playoff, when he heard the loudest roar of the day. Mickelson made the putt. Mickelson won the Masters. "Having it be such a tough quest, struggle, journey ... It feels that much better," Mickelson sald.

He became only the fourthplayer to win the Macters on a
bridle putt at No. 18.
Only two other players—
Harry "Lightnors" Copper (31)
and MacDonald Smith (24)—
had more PGA Tour victories
than Mickelson's 22 without
ever winning a major.
Some began to doubt it
would ever happen, especially
since Mickelson was coming off
its worst season ever. A year
ago, he nearly lost his wife,
Amy, during a difficult birth of
their first son.
He refused to start practicing
until Jan. 1, determined to put
last year behind him. Now,
Mickelson can look forward to
many more tries at majors,
without the pressure of having
to win his first.
"Get used to me, because I'm
going to be dack every yeart." he,
told the Augusta National
members in green jackets, just
like the one finally draped over
his shoulders.

Big Easy.

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Marco. Bis game was sputtering until an eagle on the par-5
No. 8 gave him the lead.
His second shot hit a ridge on
the left side of the green and
trickled down to settle-5-feetfrom the hole. He had to scramble to save par when his second
shot on No. 9 went six rows into
the gallery behind the green,
but he made it look easy with a
chip shot a few feet below the
pin.

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-He-moved-to-7-under -- two-strokes ahead of Mickelson -- with another eagle on the par-5 lish, knocking the ball to 12 feet from 206 yards out. He followed with a gutty save on after driving into the trees.

Then came what night have been the defining two holes in the tournament, had he won. On a stope behind the 15th green, Els chipped within 1

Kovalev scored two first-period goals, both assisted by goalle
lose Theodore, and Montreal
beat the Boston Bruins 3-2 Sunday night.

Andrei Markov also scored for
the Canaddiens, who now rualitheir first-round playoff series
2-1 after scoring just once while
losing the first two games in
Boston. An enthusiastic, sellout,
Bell Centre crowd of 21,273
crupted in cheers on both of
Kovalev's goals, each of them
giving Montreal a lead.

Wings.

Canadiens 3, Bruins 2

foot, tapping in for a birdie that put him at 8-under. At 16, he left himself 45 feet on a huge-breaking, right-to-flet downhiller. He ran the first put 10 feet past but made the comebacker to save par.

The strying he ball very said, was feeling so good out there. I feel I could have bridied every hole the way I was playing. But he didn't. He two-putted from I/2 feet on the par-4 17th, then missed a 25-footer by eight inches on 18. As the ball skittered past the hole, a grim look crossed his face. "I'm going to look myself in the mirror tonight and say. Well done." Els said. "Its or of those things. That's golf. I've had some good wins and I've had some good wins and I've had some tough losses, and this is one of the tough losses, and this is one of the tough losses, and this is one of the tough losses, and this

He stopped Detroit early, and he was at his best in protecting Nashville's lead in the third peri-od. Brett Hull scored his first goal this postseason at 521 of the third to avoid the shutout. Game 4 will be Thesday night in Nashville.

MONTREAL - Alex Kovalev fi-nally showed up in Montreal, just in time to get the Canadiens back in the playoff hunt.

ritatus 4, ficus 3
CINCINNATI – Rob Mack-ovialchita two-run homer, Raul Mondesi drove in two runs and Pittsburgh avoided a three-game sweep.
Jose Mesa pitched a perfect ninth for his third save in three-opportunities. Mets 4, Expos 1 SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico – Eric Valent hit his lirst major league home run, a go-ahead, two-run drive that backed Tom Glavine-and New York. Glavine allowed just an un-earned run and five hits in seven innings.

Astros 7, Brewers 4

Astros 7, Brewers 4
MILWAUKEE – Lance Berkman his a grand slam and drove
in five runs for Houston.
Berkman's homer, his first of
the season, capped a five-run
ally against Doug Davis (1-1) in
the third inning. The four RBIs
were also his first of the season.
It was Berkman's third career
slam and first batting righthanded.

Mariins 3, Phillies 1

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MIAMI—Josh Beckett (1.0) allowed two his and struck out 11
in seven inning as Forda conpleted a three-game sweep and
handed Philadelphia (1-5) its
fourth consecutive loss.
Armando Benitez allowed
one hit and threw 25 pitches in
the ninth for his fifth save and
fourth in as many days.

Rockies 4, Dodgers 2

ROCKIES 4, DOGGES 2 LOS ANGELES – Shawn Estes (2-0) allowed one run and three its in seven innings, and Vinni Castilla and Jeromy Burnitz homered off Odalis Perez (0-1) as Colorado stopped a four-game losing streak.



Wood ties own strike record

Chicago Cubs pitcher Kerry Wood delivers a pitch against Atlanta

Unleage dues picture for it was during the second inning Sunday. Shawn Chacon got his first career save despite allowing a run on a wild pitch, helping the Rockies and a nine-game losing streak to the Dodgers.

Cardinals, 6. Diamondbacks 5

PHOENIX - Pinch-hitter Marlon Anderson hit a tiebreak-ing homer off Matt Mantei (0-1) in the ninth for a three-game

in the ninth for a three-game sweep.
Mike Lincoln (2-0) was the winner. Jason Isringhausen loaded the bases in the ninth with three walks, then got Alex Clutron on a grounder for his first save.

Glants 6, Padres 3

l), Edgardo Alfonzo had a ng single, and Neifi Perez hit a o-run single off Antonio (0-1), Edgardo Alfonzo had a tying single, and Nelif Perez hit a two-run single off Antonio Osuna. lason Christiansen (1-0) pitched the seventh, and Matt Herges got three outs for his third save.

American League Red Sox 6, Blue Jays 4, 12 innings

12 innings
BOSTON – Mark Bellhorn hit
a tying single in the ninth inning
and David Ortiz had a two-run
homer in the 12th, giving the
Red Sox a 6-4 win over the
Toronto Blue Jays on Sunday.
Curt Schilling allowed four
runs and six hits in eight innings, struck out 10 and walkednone in hits first home game atFernany David Ford.

Twins 5. 10 innings DETROIT - Craig Monroe hit an RBI single in the tenth to give the Detroit its fifth win in six games. Rondell White walked

Tigers 6.

Devil Rays 10, Orloles 1
ST. PETERSBUIGG. Fla. – Victor Zambrano won his third
game of the season by allowing
one run over 6 2-3 inrulngs for
Tampa Bay.
Zambrano (3-0) gave up
seven hits, two walks and struck
out six. He pitched out of trouble throughout, holding the
Orloles to 2-for-12 with runners
in scoring position. Angels 7, Rangers 2

Suns 89, Grizziles 83
PHOENIX Amare
Stoudemire scored 23 of his 29
points in the first half and the
Phoenix Suns handed the undermanned Memphis Grizziles
their fourth loss in five games,
89-83 Sunday night.
The victory marked the first
time this season that the Suns
have beaten two over-500
teams in a row. Phoenix defeathave beaten two over-500
teams in a row. Phoenix defeatpoints for the Suns, who are 162 at home against Memphis,
Leandro Barbosa added 17
points for the Suns, who are 162 at home against Memphis,
Loe Johnson scored 15, and
Shawn Marion and Casey Jacobsen had 10 aplece. Antonio
McDyess contributed 13 are
bounds and Marion had 10
boards. Shane Battier led the
firzizlies with 18 points, James
Tosey had 16 and Stromile Swift
-scored-13 and grabbed-10 rebounds.

with one out in the 10th, and pinch-runner Andres Torres stole second. Monroe followed with a line single to left off Joe Roa (1-1).

Yankees 5, White Sox 4

NEW YORK - Mike Mussina got his 200th win and rookie Bubba Crosby hit a three-run homer for New York.
Gary Sheffield drove in two runs to help the Yankees kick-start their offense a bit and gain a split of the four-game series.

Devil Rays 10, Orloles 1

Suns 89, Grizziles 83

ARLINGTON, Texas – Bartolo Colon allowed-two-runs and seven hits over eight linnings, and Vladimir Guerrero homered as Anahelm's two prized free agent acquisitions led the Ancels.

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Colon (2-0) recovered after al-lowing hits to the first two Rangers, keeping in -check a lineup that produced 12 runs in each of the first two games of the series. He struck out five and walked one, allowing just one earned run.

Royals 5, Indians 3

KOYAIS 5, Indians 3

KNNSACITY, Mo.—Ken Harvey hit a go-ahead single off Rafael Betancourt in the eighth inning and Benio Santiago followed with a run-scoring double to lead a Royals raily.

Cleveland, which stranded 12 runners, had tide it 3-all in the seventh with the help of a throwing error by plticher Jason Grinsley.

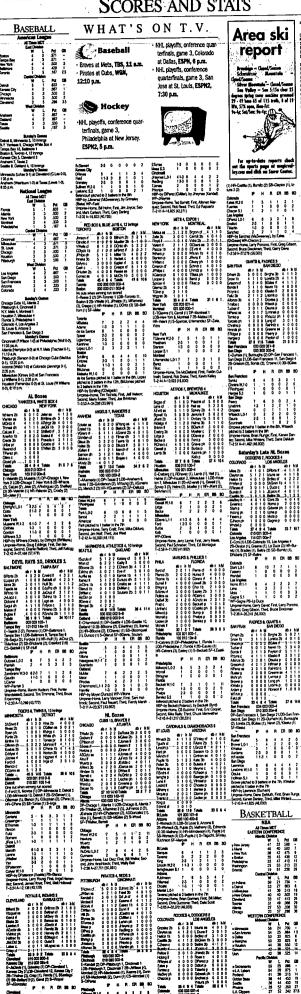
Mariners 9, Athletics 4

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OAKLAND, Callf. — Seattle
avoided matching the worst
start in franchise history, rallying with two runs in the nintho
te and getting a rwo-run home
by Bret Boone in a five-run 10th
inling Seattle tled the game off
former reliever Arthur Rhodes
off RBI singles by Ichiro Suzuki
and Randy Winn.

SPORTS

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

T.F. Legion parents will meet on Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls
American Legion Baseball
meeting for parents and board
members will be held at 6:30
p.m. Tuesday in Room G-6 at
Twin Falls High School.
This meeting will deal with
the summer season and fundraising

raising.

For more information, call
Laird Stone at 733-2721.

Twin Falls club

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Twin Falls club
wrestling meeting soon
Twin Falls - Magic Valley
citizens of all ages, genders,
and ability levels are invited to
attend a general meeting of the
new Twin Falls club wrestling
program on Thursday, April 15
at 6 p.m. in the Twin Falls High
School wrestling room.
Bruin varsity coach Saild
Dabestani invites anyone in
the area who is interested in
learning about the sport to attend.

Beginners to advanced wrestlers are welcome to come and learn about this exciting-

and learn about this exclude new program.

The meeting will introduce participants to coaches and facilities, and a practice schedule will be formed.

For more information, please call Dabestani at 208-734-3254.

O'Leary Junior High boosters meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The O'Leary Junior High Booster Club wili meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room B-13.

lemme Rec needs soccer coaches

The Jerome Recreation Dis-trict has an urgent need for volunteer soccer coaches for

volunteer soccer coaches for all age groups. This is a two-hour per week commitment for four weeks in April. Interested applicants will be screened and should have knowledge of the sport. Applications will be accepted at the Jerome Recreation District office, Monday through Friday 8:00-5:00 p.m. For more information call 324-3389.

Rupert All-star baseball

Rupert All-star baseball tryouts start Friday
RUPERT - All local youth who will not reach their 13th birdhay will not reach their 13th birdhay before Aug. 1. 20th birdhay hore All-star haseball care haseball mitted resustaring a copy of their birth certificate, a baseball mitt and appropriate dress, and a present processor in the processor of the processo

Jerome Rec needs

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IEROME - The Jerome Recreation District is accepting applications for youth soccer referees. Starting salary \$5.50-57.00 per game. Interested applicants will be screened and should have knowledge of the sport. Applications will be accepted at the Jerome Recreation District office. Monday through Friday 8 am. to 5 pm. For more Information call 324-3389.

CSI booster luncheon

set for Monday

-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

Fans and boosters are wel-come to attend.
Fans and boosters can go through the food line in the cafeteria, buy their food and bring it to Room 277. Ephedra ban starts

Ephedra han starts today, pending ruling WASHINGTON - A government ban on sales of ephedra ticks in Monday unless a federal judge issues the dwindling industry a late reprieve. The herbal stimulant, once lugely popular for weight loss and bodybuilding has been linked to 155 deaths - including that of Baltimore Orioles pitcher Steve Bechler a year ago - and dozens more heart attacks and strokes.

Research shows the herb can speed heart rate and constrict blood vessels even in seeming healthy people, but its particularly risky for those with card disease or high, blood pressure or who engage in strenuous exercise.

The nationwide han was set to go into effect Monday.

A federal judge was scheduled to rule Monday on the ephedra maker's request for a temporary restraining order.

Nets forward on verge

Nets forward on verge joining U.S. team

EAST BUTHERFORD, N.J.—
Richard Jefferson is on the verge of being selected to the verge of being selected to the U.S. Olympic team, although Nets teammate Jason Kldd might not be joining him in Athens.

Jefferson, a member of the U.S. team that qualified for the been chosen to full the above from the control of the control of the U.S. team that the label of the U.S.

Loit beats Cervanova to

win title at Casablanca

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CASABLANCA, Morocco
Top-seeded Emilie Loit of
France won her first career
WTA Tour singles title Sunday,
beating Ludmid Cervanova of
Stowaka 6-2, 6-2 at the Grand
Prix SAR.
Loit also won the doubles
championship, teaming with
Marion Bartoli to beat Els Callens and Katarina Srebotnik
6-4, 6-2. That was Loit's eighth
doubles title.

Davenment beats

Mauresmo for 40th title

IMAUTESMO FOR 40th title
AMELIA ISLAND, Fla.—
Lindsay Davenport beat an exhausted Amelie Mauresmo
6-4, 6-4 Sunday to win the
Bausch & Lomb Championships for her 40th WIA Tour
title. ue. Davenport is just the 10th

Davenport is just the 10th wornian with that many Tournament - victories, _ and her \$33,000 winners check pushed her over \$17 million in career earnings.

Only Steffi-Graf, - Martina Navratilova and Martina Hingis have won more money in women's tennis.

Jerome Rec offers youth baseball, softball, T-ball

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JEROME – The Jerome
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cut-off). Registration is April
19,23

cut-off). 19-23. Season Season runs mid-May through end of June. Registration is required to be placed on a team. Contact the Jerome Recre-ation District at 324-3389 for more information.

Burley GC group

Burley GC group lessons start tomorrow BURLEY - The Burley Golf Course will be holding Play Golf America group golf lesson sessions every Thuesday and Wednesday beginning April 13 and ending May 13 from 5:30-7:15 pm. Lessons will be romen women and couples. Orientation for both sessions will be held April 7 at 6 P.m.

sions will be field April 7 at 6 p.m.

The cost is \$75, which includes lessons, clubs (if needed) and range balls.

To sign up call the Burley Golf Course at (208) 878-9807, or log on to www.playgolfamerica.

CSI awards banquet takes place Thursday

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TWIN FALLS - All boosters
and fans of College of Southern
Idaho athletles are invited to
attend the CSI student-athlet
eavards banquet on April 14 at
the Raddo Rondevoo in Twin
Falls.
A raffle auction preview will
take place at 6 p.m. with dinner
at 7. The raffle will raise money
for athletle scholarships.
Awards for the outstanding
male and female athletes of the
year will be handed out.
Sophomore competitors in
each sport will also be honord.

ored.
Tickets may be purchased for \$15 in advance by calling
Kristi at 732-6486.
Tickets will cost \$20 at the door. Attendees may also sponsor a student-athlete's dinner for \$10.

Compiled from staff and wire report

OTHER VIEWS

Rice testimony leaves doubts of current safety

or all the expert sparring Thursday between national security advisor and members of the 9/11 panel, there was a curious hole in her nearly three hours of testimony. Rice did not persussively explain whether the "many"

persuasively exthe "many
things out of
kilter structurally" in U.S.
intelligence
agencies have
been repaired.
The unspoken, hovering
question was Their view: This guest editorial from the Los Angeles Times says Condoleezza Rice's 9/11 panel comments left question was this: Is the U.S questions of intelligence unanswered. What do you think? fore 9/11? Some of this gap is because of the mission of the panel, called to figure out what led We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this

and other issues.

out what led to the terror attacks. But the questions wont go away.

won't go away.

Rice, saying she had been focused on larger strategic issues pre-9/11, dodged questions about a memo to her from then-anti-terrorism chief Richard Clarke urging White House pressue to force various agencies to coperate against terrorist operate against terrorist threats. Rice tried to dismiss Clarke's memo as an attempt to "buck me up" to resist bu-reaucratic inertia, but it was more than that.

more than that.

No matter how much Rice tried to spin it, Clarke was warning that the U.S. was dangerously open to rattack. Commission member Jamie Gorelick acidly noted that even if Rice was, as she said, receiving memos from Clarke about the blundering of the FBI and Clark of the world written policy review of terwritten policy review of ter-rorism had "nothing in it about the vast domestic ronsm had "nothing in it about the vast domestic landscape that needed so much attention." As Rice portrayed it, the creation of the Homeland Security Page 1 the Homeland Security De-partment should cure the

oversights and poor intera-gency communications that preceded Sept. 11, 2001. In theory-yes. But the depart-ment has little power to coordinate intelligence and coordinate Intelligence and struggled even to create a consolidate terrorist "watch list" a job that has now been handed to the FBI. The department has not filled the job of coordinator for the Washington, D.C., area for five months. Nor was al from the Times says officials pum-likos 9/1: ished for intelligence

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Clark Walworth . . . Managing editor



Woulda, coulda and 9/11

A lmost everyone sound: like a hawk these days, at least when talking

about the past.

President Clinton should have tried harder to kill Osama have tried harder to kill Osama bin Laden. President Bush should have beefed up domes-tic security during the summer

tic security during the summer of 2001.

The CIA shouldn't have been of squeamish about assassination. And the United States should have been fighting the war on terror for at least the last 10 years. By not doing so, our government "falled" us, in the now-famous words of Richard Clarke.

Such steely national consesus is impressive. Too bad it's

sus is impressive. Too bad it's all nonsense.

There is an old philosophical adom - 'should' implies 'can.' Whether one should act is only meaningful if the act iself is possible. So before we enterian notions of what U.S. leaders should have done before 9/11, we need to be clear on a fundamental question: What could they realistically -have done?

Not much, to be blunt.

have done?
Not much, to be blunt.
The attacks on the World
Trade Center and the Pentago
had their roots in the militant

had their roots in the militant islam seeping out from the oppressive, fearful, pre-modern states of the Near East. An effective response to such a threat would have required national resolve on a scale that simply did not exist before 9/11, any more than the fortitude to fight the Axis was there before Pearl Harbor. For example, by the end of the 1990s, it was clear that Al Qaeda was a growing threat

the 1990s, it was clear that Al Qaeda was a growing threat and that Alghanistan was its base. Invading that country, destroying the Taliban and killing hundreds of Al Qaeda members would have made the 9/11 attacks less likely to

Would the American public and Congress have supported such an "unprovoked" pre-**LETTERS**

THOMAS PATRICK CARROLL

emption? Or could a presiden tial candidate in 2000 have tial candidate in 2000 have made the invasion of Afghanistan his campaign theme and been elected? Of

tineme and been elected Of course not.
Let's move to something less ambitious. For instance, could the U.S. government have significantly strengthened diffuse security before 9/11? Its difficult to see how. Those were the days when Congress was gung-ho for the passenger bild or highs, and no representative hoping for rediction was going to suggest adding pocker haives away from travelers. (Ess. the bear cutters were perfectly the strength of the passenger bild of the passenger bi

sald the president's Intention was clear. He wanted Bin Laden assassinated. But every CIA official involved in the case—every single one—believed a genuine attempt at capture was required, that simply sending out a team to kill Bin Laden was not sanctioned by the directive.

Laden was not sanctoned by the directive.
Could the CIA have been more aggressive? Not with the baggage it's been carrying since Watergate. While it is fair to say the agency it risk aversa and needs to take more chances, it ow most gown. However, it was the same the control of the control

Condoleezza Rice is correct, nd Clarke is wrong.

Thomas Patrick Carroll is a former officer in the clandestir service of the CIA.

his wake he has left two, three or four teenage mothers and their families raising as many children without a father or

their tamiles rasing as many children without a father or monetary support never looking back to see the carnage in the lives left behind. The children growing up, many times in poverty without an inter family desperately wanting a dad.

1 do not know of any prosecutors who are out to persecute these men. On the contrary, I have found it quite difficult to get them to intervene. Perhaps if we had a few more that would prosecute and publicize it, we would find there might be fewer of these predators around. Look around; we have all too many children growing up in these

children growing up in these conditions. We need to have more prosecution and ac-countability rather than less. RAY ROGERS Gooding

Some photos don't belong in newsprint

A n editor's most impor-tant work isn't deciding what to put in the paper. It's deciding what to leave out.

leave out.

Some recent photographs from Iraq fit into that second category. When mobs hung the mutilated bodies of American civillans from a bridge, editors around the country asked themselves. "Do readers want to see that?"



BETWEEN Clark Walworth

Most editors I've heard from said no. It wasn't even an issue at The Itmes-Neux. We have a firm policy against picturing dead bodies, and that's that.

Last week brought another question. When an Iraqi fighter holds a knille to the throat of a Japanese captive, do the pictures belong in print?

We were saved from that decision, in part, by poor visual quality. Like most photos lifted from I'v Images, these were muddy and blotchy. We discarded them.

Yet, even if the photos had been crystal clear, if still have had doubts about printing them.

The definition of terrorism is

heen had doubts about pnime, had doubts about pnime, had doubts about pnime, the use of violence to demoralize or intimidate one's foes. When kidnappers torment their captives in font of cameras, they capitit the news media to terroize readers and viewers.

viewers.

Those fightening photos were tools in a terrorist campaign to chase Japan out of the U.S.-led alliance.

That knowledge would disturb med deeply if I were an editor in Japan. It concerns incarn editors are gued that showing unpleasant images is part of our job. Tits the reality of this war, he said. Well, maybe. Citizens certainly need to understand the consequences of our national leaders' decisions.

But d. *s understanding require shockingly vivid photos? Regardless of your opinions about President Bushs Iraq policy, our country is at war. In any war, journalists have a duty to report truthfully, but we also have a duty to avoid helping America's enemies.

When enemies stage grisly scenes in order to demoralize readers and viewen. If in on on eager to donate ink to their

readers and viewers, 1 m no eager to donate ink to their cause.

eager to donate ink to their cause.
Circumstances could arise that change my opinion, but that's my thinking today.
Of course, newspapers aren't the only place where people get news nowadays. Images that don't meet Times-News standards are widely seen on network TV, on cable and on the Internet. Sometimes people ask:
Since all that stuff is out there anyway, why be so prudish about keeping it out of the paper?

paper?
My answer is: The people who run TV networks and Internet sites make their own decisions and live with their

own consciences.

At your hometown paper, we have to do what seems right to us - and hope our readers approve of our

Managing Editor Clark Wal-worth discusses the news business on Mondays in "Be-tween the Lines." To offer a comment or to suggest a topic,

tween the Lines." To offer a comment or to suggest a top e-mail him at clarkw@mag valley.com, or call 735-3255.

. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgan, Clark Welworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shalley Ridenour.

City's gravel removal leaves a mess

The week of March 3, we hired to have gravel put down in front of three homes on Nevada Street. This was to fill the ruts and holes that had been caused by our winter

weather.
When the gentlemen was about half through putting the gravel down, an employee of the city came and told him that he was told to tell him that that he was sold to tell him that he would have to guil putting the graved down. He came to our door and told us what the city sald, and I rold him to go ahead and put it down as I've been waiting for two years for gravel from the city that has not yet arrived. He finished the job. Well, the flood dams broke with a ticket I sesued to the person who put the gravel down. With calls made the mayor and a city councilman, we were

told that this was done due to a 1947 law which states that no one but the city can put gravel in front of homes as they don't want the roadbeds changed. Must have proper drainage. We're not the only homes that have put gravel in front of their homes; many throughout Gooding have done this, with or without permission.

On Friday, March 19, the city manager, five city employees and one police officer, along with a dump truck, grader and loader arrived in front of our homes to remove the gravel

homes to remove the gravel and replace with sand and very little gravel. They were here about five hours – this is your tax dollars at work for an untax dollars at work for an un-necessary job as we had already had gravel there. So we're right back to the ruts, mud holes and tracking into homes all because someone wanted to show who was in control.

On April 7, we were lucky enough to get some rain. Well, you guessed it. Out in front of our home is a mud puddle about 17 feet long and 5 feet wide. Makes it pretty nasty for visitors and more ruts by the mall delivery. Now I understand where you can't fight city half came from. all' came from. ED AND SHARON BALLERSTEIN
LINDA AND GALE WOODS
Gooding

Rape inmates don't

deserve light treatment

deserve light treatment
I have been reading the articles and letters on the effort to
change the rape laws in the
state. The articles and letters
leave one with impression that
those being prosecuted are innocent and naive young boys
who have done nothing wrong.
I have no firsthand knowledge
of the cases written about in
the articles and letters, but I do

have some firsthand knowl

have some instanana know-edge of this problem.

My experience does not rec-oncile with the description given above. The ones I know also have mothers and girl-ritends who are unable to see any fault in the object of their adoration. Instead, what I have seen is young men with a car. adoration. Instead, what I have seen is young men with a car, free time and money, either earned from jobs or provided by doing parents, who are ac tively pursuing the young girls. They provide them with alcoby doting parents, who are actively pursuing the young girls. They provide them with alcohol and/or drugs and a chance to pretend they are grown up and can do grownup things. At any given time, they usually have two or three of these girls competing for their attention. As soon as one of them gets pregnant, they move on to a new one, leaving a pregnant teen and her parents to cope with the "problem." In time, this young predator decides to settle down, but in

Mallard Fillmore















By Garry Trudeau

World

Cleric

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But alSadr has untold thousands of other, as-yet-unammed followers men such as Saadr a 31-year-old electriclan. The United States faces a difficult task in pacifying the cleric without igniting Saadl and other Shiles whose patience with the Americans they once welcomed in wearing thin - and who wan not brook mistreatment of the liven in volters and Saadl, and they were. To do the leven in volters and Saadl, and they because they once welcomed in the liven in volters and Saadl, and they because they are such as a second weeks. But if it is necessary for me to carry a wan of the second weeks. But if it is necessary for me to carry a second weeks. But if it is necessary for me to carry a learnor's by Americans. How can one call al-Sadr a terrorist's by Americans. How can one call al-Sadr a terrorist's and sadd "its the same work sadd sand that the same work and the saddr in the saddr in

The danger for U.S. forces is if add and other moderate al-

Sadr loyalists become Inflamed by the increasing conventional wisdom that the Americans are taking Saddam's place in oppressing their leader. In their minds, it has always been the duty of al-Sadr's supporters to resist such forces. In fact, Saudi-sald today's Baghdad feels like 1999 all over again. Once again, people driving in streets with pictures of al-Sudr-the younget this time—are stopped at armed checkpolits. Worshippers must turn down their steroes before they listen to a recording of a al-Sadr serious so as not to draw unwelcome attention. Thoops are storming Shilte neighborhoods.

are storming Shiite neighborhoods.

And al-Sadr, in a statement Tuesday, said he expects to be killed by the new regime – a reminder to his followers of the fate of his father.

"It is the same situation as under Saddam's regime," he said. "It is the same demands, too – for freedom, funfettered) Friday sermons."

Saddi was born to a large and devout middle-class family perched on the edge of a mastve Baghdad Shiite slum. Like many Shiites, his family joined

an abortive 1991 uprising against Saddam after the Perstan Gulf War. As a student, Saddi srudied under Mohammed al-Sadr, then the nation's most revered Sulfuel deric.

After the senior al-Sadr was assassinated, Saddi was briefly arrested and fled to Cyprus, leaving behind his wife ind three young children. Sadd only returned to Iraq in the weeks after last springs in reason had toppled Saddam, ready to embrace America for liberating his country. Instead, he said, "I found Iraq distroyed." Baghdad was a rub-ble-strewn ruin. The only Job open was the extremely hazardous post of an Iraqi police officer. Saadl put aside his electrical training and started driving a tax at to make ends meet.

He said he watched as America Sadding and the watched as American such a sadding and the sadding and the make ends meet.

driving a tan to make ends meet. He said he watched as Americans appointed leaders to run lraq who seemed ready to seil outhishmeland and do little to improve the country's crime and infrastructure woes. "The United States does not want a patriotic linqi leader, one who loves his country." Saadi said. "They want a puppet."

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dren or with the names of women.

The Fallujah violence spilled over to the nearby western entrance of Baghdad, where gummen shot down an American AH-64 Apache helicopter. As a team moved into secure he bodies of the two dead crewmen, a large force of tanks and troops pushed down the highway outside the Iraqi capital, aiming no crush insurgents.

Gummen have run rampan in the Abu Ghraib district west of Baghdad for three days, attacking fuel convoys, killing a U.S. soldier and two American civilians and kidnapping another American.

The captors of Thomas

The captors of Thomas Hamill, an American who works

for a U.S. contractor in Iraq, threatened to kill and burn him unless U.S. troops end their as-sault on Fallujah, west of Baghdad, by 6 a.m. Sunday. The deadline passed with no word

sault on Fallujah, west ou Baghdach by am Sunday The deadline passed with no word on Hamilis fate. The Ana TV station Al-Arabiya reported that Insurgents idinapped seven Chinese onth of Tallujah on Sunday evenling Chinese diplomade sources. No further details werr immediately available. Insurgents who tidnapped other foreigners this week began releasing some capites. A Brition was freed, and other lidnappens said they were freeing eight capitives of various nationalities. Other insurgents who kidnapped wwo Japanese men and a woman said Saturday they would free their captives within

24 hours, but they had not been freed by Sunday night.
The U.S. millitary on Sunday reported 12 more U.S. soldiers killed in fighting on Friday and Saturday-half of them in Bagindad. The deaths brought to 59 the number of American soldier.

dad. The deaths brought to 39 the number of American soldier killed since the new fronts of violenze entypted April 4. Nearly 900 Iraqs inswebsen Billed Intus same period. At least 662, 50 diversity of the state o

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Kerry releases **'misery** index'

BOSTON – John Kerry is broaderning his economic assault on President Bush with a misery index' that suggests a combination of soaring college and health care costs and stagrant incomes have battered working families during Bushis term, campalgn documents obtained Sunday showed.

Much of the Democrate criticism of Bush is focused on joh losses during his tenure, but Kerry's study and more ominous of the broader and more ominous even more important, is the fact that middle-class families an increasingly being squeezed by the rising cost of health care college tuition and gasoline at the same time that wages and incomes are stagnating and personal bankruptices are at record levels," the campaign reports aid.

Kerry's presidential campaign planned a formal release Monday at coordinated events in more than a dozen dectoral tycompetitive states.

Conspiracy suspect's

Conspiracy suspect's attorneys boister case McALESTER, Okla. - Lawyers for Oklahoma City bombing conspirator Terry Nichols have seized an early opportunity to mount their defense, using cross examination of key prosecution witnesses to try to boster their theory of a wider bombing conspiracy. — During three weeks of testimony at Nichols murder tial, Oklahoma prosecutors questioned 86 witnesses about evidence-that-Nichols-helped-bomber-Timothy McVigh plan and execute what was the worst act of domestic terrorism in the nation's history.

act of domestic terrorism in the nation's history.

Defense attorneys have used some of those same witnesses to boost their argument that McVeigh had substantial help from unknown coconspirators in planning the bombling of the Oklahoma City federal building. Their questions have raised the possibility that circumstantial evidence prosecutors. say links Nichols to the plot may have other, less sinister explanations.

Child leaves legacy on his old playground

on his old playground
ST. LOUIS—Battlingan incurable brain tumor that robbed
him of his sight, 9-year-old Mak
Shulist made a dying wish that
and nothing to do with meeting
with a celebrity, shaking a president's hand or going to Wal
Disney World.

Before his death Friday, Mak
got the Make-A-Wish Foundation to do something for his
friends – build a rock-climbing
wall on the playground of Ellisville Elementary School.

"It says a lot about the family
and the type of person he was
"sellless, thoughtul and caring,"
said Dave Knes, principal at the
600-student school in suburban
Ellisville.

"We learned a lesson from a
9-year-old – that even when
we're going through tough
times we should be thinking of
other "people and not our
selves."

Mak's illness was diagnosed

other people and not ourselves."
Maks illness was diagnosed about a year ago, Knes said, when physical education teachers noticed him losing his balance and falling while he ran around the track. "I thought he was going to wish that there was a medicine or something, and he just wished for that," schoolmate Will Randall told KSDK-TV. Yand I was like, "Whoa, he's nice."

Survey: Gas prices rise another 2.5 cents

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CAMARILLO, Cailf. — Gas
prices climbed another 2.5
cents in the past two weeks as
ligh crude oil prices and tight
capacity contributed to record
prices at the pump, a national
survey said Sunday.

The nationwide average in
the past two weeks that ended
Friday was \$1.82 for all grades,
said Trilby Lundberg of the
Lundberg survey, which regularly poils 8,000 steatons across
the United States.

— compiled from whre reports

Frank Lloyd Wright home moves to Pennsylvania

LISLE, Ill. (AP) - A prefabricated home designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and threatened with demoliton has been carefully dismantled and shipped 570 miles to Pennsylvania for reassembly.

After the home's owner died

reassembly.

After the home's owner died in 2002, a developer wanted the land underneath it, but not the house itself.

the house itself.

The developer deventually donated the 47-year-old crumbling structure to the Frank Lloyd Wright Building Conservancy. The nonprofit group ten gave it to a Pennsylvania man under the condition that restore and preserve it.

The house was disassembled last week.

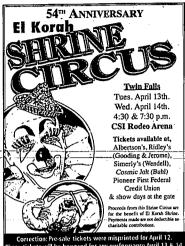
"There hasn't been a Wright building tom down for over 30

"There hasn't been a wngan building tom down for over 30 years." said Ron Scherubel, ex-ecutive director of the Chicago-based Wright Conser-vancy. "It would've been hard to say, Well, now there is one." This is no free house, though,

This is no free house, though. The high school teacher who's taking it. Tim Baacke, said it will cost more than \$100,000 to take the house apart and move it to Johnstown, Pa, and restoration will cost as much as three times that amount. He said corporate sponsors are helping to defray the cost. Baacke said the house itself, a three-bedroom, single story structure, made the move possible. The building is one of

Wright's least expensive designs and was intended formass production.

"It is a project that can bedone only because of the style
of Wright's design to begin
with," said Baacko a Wright enthusiast. "It really lent itself



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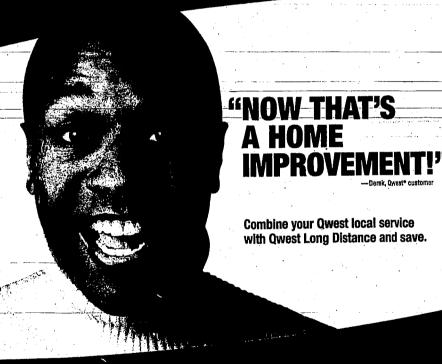
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Section B

Stop violence against pinatas!

Apparently I am the only ournalist in America out against birthday-party pinatas. Apparently all the others os-called "journalist" and the store of the other other of the other of the other of the other oth



DAVE BARRY

In recent years the toy industry, after consulting its lawyers, went to the institute of Defensive Packaging, which is the outfit that made it impossible to open an aspirin bottle without a hammer.

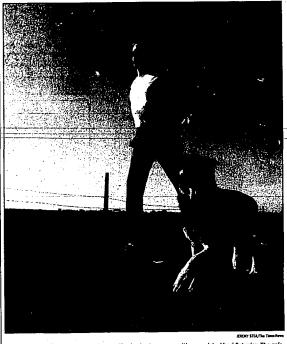
For toys, the linstitute came up with a vicious system that involves attaching the toy to the package with dozens of nearly invisible twisted titanium wires, which are then covered with powerful adhestve tape after which everything is encased in thick, we capons gene after which everything is encased in thick, we capons greater which everything is encasted that which we capons greater which everything is encasted that which we capons greater which everything is encasted that we will be a the cast of the cast o

sight of a small Cinderella whacking the bejabbers out of a larger Cinderella. Except the bejabbers refused to come out. As I have noted, modern pinata took several blows directly to the face from the Highly pinata took several blows directly to the face from the Highly pinata took several blows directly to the face from the Highly pinata took several blows directly to the face from the Highly modern than the pinata took several blows directly to the face from the Highly Monsthewed Cinderella over onto the ground, thus enabling the Birthday Monstone Cinderella wouldn't open. Finally the Birthday Monstone Cinderella to the stick to a teenaged boy, who nher, but she still wouldn't open. Finally the Birthday Monstone that the stick to a teenaged boy, who nised it high over his head and brought it down on Cinderella with a mighty whomp that caused all the adults to cringe violently But if worked There was a deep dent in Cinderella, and thomps to well a supplied to the control of the co

any moment her pinter pinter would come.
It was anyful. Even now, weeks later, I feel guilly for having watched it happen, and doing nothing. I have promised myself that, next time, I will not stand Idly by.
Next time, I will videotape it.

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

Running with your dog



Smokey Lenesome, an 8-month-old German Shepherd enjoys a run with owner John Lloyd Saturday. The pair run about five miles together twice a week along the nearby canal.

Off to the races

Follow these steps to safely turn man's best friend into your best

man's best friend into your best exercise budgy.

* Visit be vet

Dogs like humans, should be checked by a doctor before beginning an exercise program. If your dog is overweight, asthmatic, has allergies, or has aimy, heart, lung of joint problems, jogging might not be the best idea. And although pupples display boundless energy, don't take them on runs longer than a half-mille until their skeletal and-muscular system is fully dove nathlie until their skeletal and muscular system is fully devel—
oped (the vet will tell you when the time is right for your breed). To much exercise too soon can cause joint problems and stunted growth.
Bones can become traumatized by constitution and on " says Peter."

Forescan become traumatified by exercise early on, says Peter Solnies, a vet at VA-MD Regional College of Veterinary Medicine. Plan your cost be right distance and terrain for your pooch. Joe Wakshilig, a steed-log racer and veterinarian at the College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University, says you shouldn't go over a mile your first time out. Choose grass or another soft but firm surface: Since dogs don't wear the high-tech, cushioned sneakers we do, their Joints and foot pads take a beating on pavement or rocky trails. And for safety, stay away from roads with heavy car traffic. Pack water Pack wate

roads with neary con-• Pack water.
Clean water, not a bacteria-infest-ed creek, is as essential for dogs as it is for humans. Be-cause dogs don't sweat like we do (they release most of their body heat through panting), exer-

cise can quickly increase their body temperature to life-threat-ening levels. Water is crucial for keeping them cool. Stash a collapsible dog bowl and a water bottle in your fanny pack for easy rehydration during and after

bodue in your lawy puck for easy rehydraion during and after 'your run.

But don't let your pup drink its fill at once, because to one was water could cause dangerous stomach bloating, says Lee Morgan, owner of Georgetown Veterinary Hospital. He suggests half a bowl every five to 10 min-ures. And never run your dog in het weather 'Walkshing considers 65 to 70 degrees the threshold." * Watch for warning signs Your dog will usually let you know when he's tired. If he's hanging back, panting heavily, taking short, awkward studies or seems reluctant to get up after a break, kop. Examine his pads for red-ness, inflammation or ricks. Keep an eye on your dog during.

stop. Examine his pads for redness, inflammation or nicks.
Keep an eye on your dog during
the hours and doy after secricis
– note if he's stiff when getting
up or sleeping more than usual.
These are signs that he needs
recovery time. Some dogs, nowever, got a excited or focused
during secricis that they won't
signal fatigue until it's too late.

* Paca yourself
Once your dog can handle the initial raile's exveral times a week
without any ill effects, feel free
to starl increasing your runs up
to one additional mile per week.
If you're going short distances,
running three times per week is
a healthy amount. Be juddious
and consistent about your training, and you may find your dog
improving faster than you are.

- Source: Washington Post

Bowser's always up for a jog, but there are pitfalls

By Steve Crump Times-News witter

WENDELL - In case you're wondering, Va doesn't work.

"My dog got skunked, and I didn't have any tomato juice in the house," said Karla Lucas, 48, who runs with ther border colliecross. "So I poured VB over her. It was a mess, and she still smelled of skunk."

Tomato lipies is the fall reme-

smelled of skunk."

Tomato julce is the folk remedy of choice to remove skunk odor, and skunks are just one of the perils of jogging in Idaho with Fido.

with Fido.
"Twe learned not to go out too early in morning (in order to avoid shunks)," said Lucas, a speech therapist in the Buhl School District.

But pitfalls aside, dedicated runners like Lucas and John

who's 58 and relied.
Hoydlives south of Twin Falls, so he and his shepherd can run canal paths. The dog goes in and out of the water, but Lloyd doesn't have to worry much about traffic.
That's not the case for most running-dog owners in the Magic Valley.
The first impulse of many

Lloyd of Twin Falls love to jog with four-legged companions. "Jegt much more enjoyment running with my dog that have to train them as the price of the most and sits when we have to train them, abmould running partner who wouldn't rather sit on the couch and watch TV.

"My dog is ready to go wienever I'm ready," said loyd, who's 58 and retired. Lloyd lives south of Twin Falls.

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takes to control the dog in any situation.
"I've had dogs pull me off my feet when they went after rockchucks," she said, "Sometimes, I've resorted to tying the leash around mywaist.

The length of the leash is important, because when you're running along the side of a road, traffic is sometimes only a few feet away," Lloyd said.

Dogs are adept at accommodating themselves to their owners pace, but some breeds - shepherds and labs especially areal as running mates

excel as running mates
"When I lived in Montana, I "When I lived in Montana, I was running on a road on a day that was icy." Lloyd said. "I slipped and fell, and my dog actually pulled me out of the middle of the road." My husband and I run half-marathon distances, so it has to be a dog with some endurance." Lucas said.

Lucas said.
The Lucases never run with a The Lucases never run with a dog when it's warmer than 80 degrees, and Karla has trained pooches to swallow squirts of water from a squeeze-bottle.

Lloyd checks his dog's feet

Lloyd checks his dog's feet regularly.

"Running in the country, they can pick up all kinds of things,"

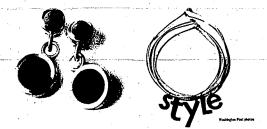
he said. 'Or they can burn their foot pads if the pavement is too hot.'
logging long distances isn't for puppies or for senior dogs; both can wind up with serious joint problems.
"You just have to be observant of your dog," Karla said. 'It will tell you if there's something wrone."

wrong."
She relishes the undistilled joy she sees whenever she laces up her sneakers: Mutts live to run. Some faster than others.

'I have a shih-tzu, and we walk – not run. Karla said. Short legs, you see.

"We're lucky to go a mile."

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Left, JanosikNY carrings, \$120 at janosikny.com or 718-387-6693. Right, Fancy Jewols monogrammed pendant, \$50 per letter at fancyjewels.com

This year accessories spring forward with fun colors and a bold, flirty style

It's time for pring bling. Slip into a pretty dress and dazzle with jewels. The bangles and dangles abound. "Spring 2004 jewelry echoes womens fashion with a wide variety of feminine, flirty and colorful styles-everything from bold statement jewelry to softer accent pieces," says Matisse Designs JJ Slingh.

The enormously popular chandeller earning is evolving into a more linear.

streamlined shape," Singh says.

Pixle designer Rena Tom agrees. "Women who don't normally wear dangly earrings love these because they are light and uncomplicated," she says.

"Spring is the time for awakening and enewal, for sudden bright sunlight and warmth," says Janosik Mys Andrea Janosik. "Accessories should reflect this spirit, and what better way to doi! than with colors-pale, delicate ones that express optimism and more vibrant ones that are Joyous and fun."

Tired of having split ends? Then cut them off

DEAR PAULA: I've read so uch about all sorts of hairmuch about all sorts of hair-care products that can repair split ends. Is there really some-thing out there that can get rid of my raggedy looking ends, other than cutting them off? -TERRY, NEW YORK CITY

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DEARTERRY. There are products that can help split ends
look better, and if the damuage
isn't terrible, can actually make
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hey don't exist isn't the same as
setting ind of the problem, the
ends meet to be cut off, they
can't be repaired. Hair is dead
and it can't be restored. Pomades
are the perfect product for just
this sort of problem and many of
them can work brilliantly, particularly the new forms of pomade,
which are less waxy and greasy
and have a far lighter texture and
silkler feel than some of the traditional versions.

There are many to choose
from, but Gotz Playful Texturizing Creine Pomade (5.99 for 2
ounces) or TIEBSemme Hydrology Smooth & Shine Moisture
Formade (54.49 for 3.5 ounces)
will get you started on the right
ruck. The trick with pomades is
to apply them after your hair is
dried and styled, and then apply



To eliminate the problem, the ends need to be cut off; they can't be

repaired. Hair is dead and it can't be restored.

only the tinlest, thinnest amount, just on the ends of your hair, You can always add more product if needed to get the ef-lect you want.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't -Go-to-the-Cosmetics Counter Without Me (6th edi-tion)" (Beginning Press, 2875). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash, 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

A GENTLER OPTION

Coblation tonsil surgery lets children go home sooner

Two days after Abigail Carney had her tonsils out, the 3-year-old ate a gilled-cheese sandwich. Her doctor credits a new, gen-tler surgical technique for Abigail's comparatively speedy

Ablgall's comparatively speedy recovery.

Dr. Ronald Saxon, who removed Ablgall's enlarged tonsils on March 18, said the newer technique can cut recovery time in half and leaves patients more comfortable with less post-surgical bleeding.

Instead of using a hot electrical wand to burn away tonsil tissue,

gleal bleeding.
Instead of using a hot electrical wand to burn away tonsil tissue, the newer technique surrounds the tonsil area with a salt-water solution, allowing removal of tissue at a lower temperature. The newer technique, called Coblation, is also designed to-protect surrounding healthy tissue from damage.

"With the old technique, everything looked black" said saxon, an ear, nose and throat specialist in Bloomfield and Enfeld, Conn. He has used Coblation to remove the tonsils from children and adults for about a year. In this, everything looked black said some the control of t



Abigail Carney, 3, who went home to Suffield, Conn., the same di that her tonsils were removed, helps her mother, Heather, prepar macaroni and cheese four days after the surgery. Abigail, who un went a new procedure that can cut recovery time in half, was eating normally two days after her tonsiliectomy.

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\$100 more than that of older approaches. But Schoem and
others agreed that a speedler recovery could justify the higher
cost.
"It is more expensive in the
short term, but the question is:
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short term, but the question is:
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short term, but the family less?" said Dr. Udayan Shah,

an ear, nose and throat surgeon at - Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. What it really needs is a good study, said Shah, who also is an sastiant professor at the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. Saxon said he's convinced that Coblation is better, especially for patients such as Abigail. Abigails

tonsils had grown so large that they blocked her airway when she slept, causting a condition called sleep apnes.
While nobody large sume exactly how many children in the United States have sleep apnea, it is he leading reason for surgical removal of the tonsils and adenoids. Each year, more than 253,000 children have tonsillectonies, according to data from the National Center for Health Statistics.
The tonsils and adenoids are part of the lymphatic system

the National Center for Health Statistics.

The tonsils and adenoids are part of the lymphatle system and help the body light infection. But if they are enlarged or prone to frequent infection, they can be more trouble than they're worth.

For patients such as Abigall, whose tonsils are healthy, Coblation allows the surgeon to remove most of the enlarged tissue but leave behind a thin film, preserving deeper blood vessels and muscle. Souno said. The entire tonsils must be removed if patients have chronic infections. Heather Carney, Abigall's morn, said she did not research the tonsillectomy options before her daughter's surgery but was glad she wound up with a doctor who chose Coblation. Abigail had surgery on Thursday morning and was back at home in Suffield, Conn. by late afternoon. She needed a few doses of Tylenol with codeine for pain the following day, but was cating normally by Saturday. Shah said coblation can be a good option. But the most limptant factor in a good recovery from tonsillectomy or any other surgery is a skilled and experienced doctor.

The emphasis should be on selecting the best doctor for your child, rather than on choosing a specific technique.

Shah said "You should be able to trust the person you select to use the best technology."



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Quilt historian helps reveal wartime story

growing need to a safety."

In fact, fewer than 100 actual-by reunited after the war. ty reunited after the war.
About seven years ago, Merry
Silber learned more about this,
and helped try to locate survivors. She started a unique

heads of test preparation pro-grams – is more than a fad. In some circles, Ritalin is known as a "cognitive performance enhancer" or the academic equivalent to doping in sports. College students, who once relied on caffeine, cigarettes and dier pills to get through exams, call Ritalin a "study aid" and use the stimulant to stay wired for all-nighters. Pressured high schoolers take Ritalin for

At the age of 90, quilt historian Merry Siber of Southfield,
Mich., shows no sign of slowing
down. She and-her-husbandown a world-renowned antique
quilt collection that's been published in 14 books.
Over the years, Silber has
been very active in the quilt
world as a lecturer, appraiser,
judge and exhibit curator.
Her current lecture, "The
Quilts of Kindertrasport," is
the story of how she became
involved in revealing an
episode of history that was

the story of how she became involved in revealing an episode of history that was buried for over 60 years. Most of us were unaware of the trag-ic evacuation in 1939 of 10,000 children, aged 3 to 17, from Germany, Austria and Czecho-slovakia to foster homes in

Chicago Tribune



SEWING Barbara Gash

quilt project. She sent each survivor a 10-foot equare of white muslin and seked that they illustrate—their_feelings—about-Kindertransport.

Over 100 squares have been received from an ever-growing group of survivors and kin. Their contributions comprise three large quilts, two of which are often on tour. The third is at the Holocaust Museum in Washington.

Barbara Gash writes 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 compuseu@aol.com. Letters cannot be answered per-sonally.

G. Adrian Dean, M.D.

Q. I love to garden and I read recently where gardening can be helpful to improve bone density. Is it

A. Researchers at the University of Arkansas did a comparison study with 45 women who did strength training and 1,384,women who did gardening. Both strength training and gardening were highly correlated with strong bones, beating out walking, jogging, swimming, bicycling, and calisthenics. How can this be Think of the moves involved in gardening. When you haul in gardening. Writer you are topsoil, you have to squat to get it, and carry it. You dig with a shovel, and use other tools, giving your upper muscles a work out. The gardening we are talking about is not a dainty watering of a window box. It requires "elbow grease" for things like oushing wheel barrows pulling weeds digging holes, and edging flower beds. But its better than lifting weights and I'm glad you love it. Mountain View Care

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The controversial prescription drug filadin, best known as a treatment for children diagnosed with attention defleit disorder, has been co-opted by a new population: healthy people trying to boost their mental performance. The phenomenon, which has been increasingly documented by university researchers during the last five years - and fueled by ancedoral evidence from pediatricians, guidance counselors and wired for all-nighters. Pressured high schoolers take Ritalin for sharper focus and concentration before major tests like the spring's college entrance exams. 4 Ways Travel Service, Inc Carlson Wagonlit

To many, using Ritalin looks a lot like cheating

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Parent will meet Tuesday

NuParent, a parenting pro-gram, will be held from 5:30-7 p.m.-Tuesday-in-the-Fireside-Room at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls. NuParent's structure provides

NuParent's structure provides time in each session for a parent and child activity, a knowledge-building exercise and a parent support group. Topics will in-clude safety, nurturing, infant development and coping with

cost for the eight-week class is \$25. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 737-2166.

'Baby and Me'

'Baby and Me'
St. Benedicts Family Medical
Center will offer Baby and Me
classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W.
Jerome. This week's topic will be
'Parents as Teachers'
The session is for parents of
children from infancy through
toddler vears.

Eating disorder support

Eating disorder and food ad-diction support group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Third Floor East Conference Room of the Transitional Care Unit at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Center in Twin Falls.

The support group will discuss anorexia, bullimia, compulsive overeating, and compulsive diet and exercise.

compulsive diet and exercise.

For more information, call

Erinn Erickson at 735-2728.

To do for you

Refresher class

A childbirth refresher course will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedicts Health Education Center, 115 35th Aug M. Jeromes

will be inWednesday at the oHealth Education Center, selection Education Center,
Fifth Ave W, Jerome
Topics will include labor,
breathing and coping skills Partichpants are asked to bring two
pillows and a blanket to the
class, which will be taught by a
registered nurse.

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class, which was be saught by a registered nurse. The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedicts Family Medical Cen-

For more information or to register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

Alzheimer's support

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

Philo House, 525 16th Ave. E., Jerome.

The support group is open to Jerome County residents who have family members with Alzheimer's Disease.

For more information, call Cary Crist at 324-8524.

Spanish parenting class

Spanisn parenting class
St. Benedicts Family Medical
Center in Jerome will offer
Spanish parenting classes from
7-9 pm. Thursdays, beginning
Thursday through April 29, at
the St. Benedicts Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W.,
Jerome.
The class is free. For more Information, call 324-1122, Ext.
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Cardiopulmonary resuscita-tion class will be offered from 4-8 p.m. Thursday in the Doc-tors Meeting Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The class will include emer-gency procedures for

The class will include emer-gency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The pro-gram includes classroom instruction and hands-on prac-

CPR for bables

Infant safety and cardiopul-monary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. April 20 in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Val-ley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

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

injury.
The class is free and pre-registration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

Diabetes support

The Diabetes Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. April 20 at the South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N., located on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Those attending the meeting should use the

north entrance of the district health building.
Dr. Craig Holman will lead a discussion entitled "Risk Management: The Two Minute Diabates Food Exam." He will discuss the risk factors and complications people with diabetes may encounter with their feet.
The meeting is open to the public, and there is no charge to attend.

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

About childbirth
Prepared childbirth classes
will be offered from 630-9 p.m.
Wednesdays, beginning April 21
trough May 19, in the Sage
Room of the Education Center
at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and defined
processing recliniques, care of the
separatum mother and the newborn; including breast-feeding
and bottle-feeding, Participants
also will be given a tour of the
Women's and Infant Center.
Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is
required, call 737-2900.

To do for you is a calendar list-

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in He following Mondays Health & Rashion. Mall notices to TETIMES-Neus, PO. Bas 548. Twin Falls, ID 8330, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

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chine collates, staples and bundles exams in minutes, and Ribisl can type letters and email them to colleagues, saving his secretary all those steps. "You can look at every part of someone's life and see that the physical drudgery has been taken out of it." said Ribisl, who now chairs the health and exercise science department at the university. In North Carolina. "People are stuck at their desist more. Along with super-size fries and the TV remote the workplace has become a culorit in the great American weight gain. A recent

study released in the fournal of the American Medical Associa-tion concluded that poor diet and lack of exercise could soon surpass tobacco as the leading preventable cause of premature death in the United States.

death in the United States.
Americans on average expend about 200 to 300 fewer
calories a day than they did 25
years ago or about 7,000 fewer
calories a month, he said. The
change years ago from manual
typewriters to computers, by
ona estimate, caused the average full-time secretary to gain 5
to 10 pounds a year.



QUESTION: My uncle died recently and left one-third of his ninety thousand dollar est Does that mean I get thirty thousand dollars? It all depends. The claims of heirs are the lowest rung on the ladder of distribution priorities. The first and highest rung is the right of a sur-whing spouse to make certain claims against the estate. These are enably described as family protections and allowances. They can ess-ty reach a value of fifteen thousand deliars and will almost certainly be more where the decedent was survived by minor children.

more where the decedent was survived by minor children. The next rung down on the priority ladder is the executor's right to claim reimbursement for estate administrative costs and expenses. Next comes the funenal director's claim for reasonable funeral senses, solitowed by the government's claim for federal debts and taxes. Next in line is the hospital and doctor for claims restaing to the medical and hospital expenses of the last liness, including compensation of persons attending the decedent. Then comes the government, again, for state debts and taxes. Then comes the claims of general creditors. And last but not least Comise the claims of persons attending the decedent be claims of persons. There there is the foliams made in the will. And even among the heirs — there is a classification scheme eaving who has first priority and who has last. There you have it — a method to the madness!

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Pope calls for end to Middle East conflict

VATICAN CITY – Pope John Paul II celebrated Easter Mass on Sunday with calls for world leaders to resolve conflicts in Iraq, the Palestinian territories and Africa, as Christians around the world marked the hollest day on the church calendar. John Paul delivered a message of neace on the

day on the church calendar.

John Paul delivered a message of peace on the
flower-decked steps of St.
Peter's Basilica, praying that
hope would oonquer the 'inhuman' phenomenon of
terrorism and urging Christians,
Muslims and Jews to seek
greater unity with each other.

"May the culture of life and
love render vain the logic of
death,' he told tens of thousands of the faithful and tourists
gathered in St. Peter's under
tight security on an overcast
day.

The 83-year-old pope delivered the message in his
traditional "Ubil et Orbi" Easter
address, Latin for 'To the City
and the World. 'He spoke clearly and strongly despite ag
rueling schedule of Holy Week
ceremonies in recent days.

Easter mais the day, according to the Bible, that Jesus rose
from the dead after being crucifled.

Report: Hezbollah uses militants to fight Israel

militants to fight Israel
IERUSALEM – The Islamic
group Hezbollah has become a
key sponsor of Palestinlan violence, funding suiede
bombings that have killed
dozens of Israells in recent
months, Israell intelligence
sources, Palestinian Authority
officials and militants have told
The Associated Press.
The Iranian-backed group,
based in Lebanon, first earned a
foothold in the 3.5-year-old
Palestinian uprising by giving
money to Hamas and Islamic
lihad, ideological allies that also
seek the destruction of Israel.
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In recent months, it has pulled off something akin to a hostile takeover of some of cells of the Al Agas Martyrs Brigades, wrenching them away from Agaser Arafard's secular Fatah movement and turning them into a proxy army.

Al Agas members in the West Bank 'City' of Nablus say they speak with their Hezbollah handlers by phone almost daily. Israell security officials say they speak with their Hezbollah trains some Palestinlan milliants abroad, instructing them in weapons and bomb-making.

Israel ruling party sets date for referendum

IRRUSALEM - Ismels ruling Likud party will vote April 29 on Prime Minister Ariel Sharons hotty debated plan to pull out of the Gaza. Sirip and four West Bank settlements, a party spokesman said Sunday. Seeking the vote is an enorous gamble for Sharon because its hard-line party is

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divided over the plan and approval is far from assured. Sharon has pledged to honor the outcome and could come under growing pressure to resign if he losses.

Likud spokesman Shmuel Dahan said the date was chosen at a meeting of the party's Central Election Committee. If he wins approval from Likud's 200,000 members, Sharon reportedly will seek Cabinet and patliarmentary approval within days.

portugation on the date came a day before Sharon was to leave for Washington, where he will seek President Bushs endorsement of the plan in a meeting Wednesday A vote of confidence from Bush would give Sharon an important boost.

Philippine military warns

Philippine military warns of possible jalibreak
MANILA, Philippines – in a major embarrassment for the Philippine government, the military said Sunday it had warned that suspected militants linked to al-Qaida were planning a prison escape just days before their breakout. The escape by 35 prison ismates Saturday overshadowed President Gioria Macapagal Arroyo's claims that the government is making gains in its campaign against terrofists. She had recently met with U.S. officials to address their fears about new terror threats.

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The military said the escape—led by several members of the al-Qaida-linked Abu Sayyaf militart group—was a setback to the country's counterterrorism efforts. Eleven of the escapes from the jail on the southern is-land of Basilan were later recaptured and eight were

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killed, provincial jail warden Ju-

Search for survivors of mine blast continues

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OSINNIXI, Russia – The coalblackened faces of exhausted
rescuers and the red-rimmed
eyes of anxious relatives told a
grim story of disappearing hope
Sunday, a day after a methane
blast tore through a Siberian
nine, killing at least 42 miners.
Five miners remained missing in the latest disaster to stating in the latest disaster to stating in the latest disaster to stale star in the star of the star of the star of the
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all be coppes, sau are near a commission dealing with the disaster. The blast occurred early Saturday about 1,840 feet down in the Taizhina mine in a coal-rich strip of western Siberia called the Kuzbass. On Sunday, emergency officials plotted rescue and recovery strategies at one end of the mine's Soviet-ern administration building, which is tropped by-a-red-star,-while-grieving relatives sat or milled nervously in a rundown auditorium dominated by a painting of a strong, smilling miner carrying flowers.

They told me to wait, 'sald Tayana Fatychova, 34, whose thusband, Rashid, was underground when the blast

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occurred.
"They've pulled up some

TWIN FALLS

Care Center

Rescue teams search for survivors after explosion

survivors after explosion
NUEVO PROGRESO. Medice
Rescue workers slided through
a tangled mass of steel and concrete, searching for survivors of
a blast that leveled two buildings, killed at least six people
and injured more than a dozen
others in this Mexican border
town.

omers in this wiscula bouter town. Can soldiers and Ameri-can firefighters searched debris as five spots late Saundry where search and sold search as the soldiers of spotserman with the McAllen. Teas, Fire Department. "We're working as hard as we can because if there's anyone in these buildings we want to get to them as soon as possible." Alaniz said. It was unclear how many

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Mexican authorities sald a gas leak Saturday riiggred an. explosion at about 8:30 a.m. hat leveled a two-story cement building containing a restaurant and clothing stores.

Six people were killed by the explosion and fourteen more remain hospitalized; three of them in critical condition, sald Raul Herrera, a Nuevo Progreso police officer.

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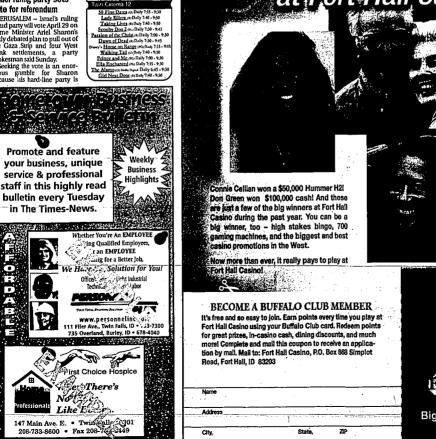
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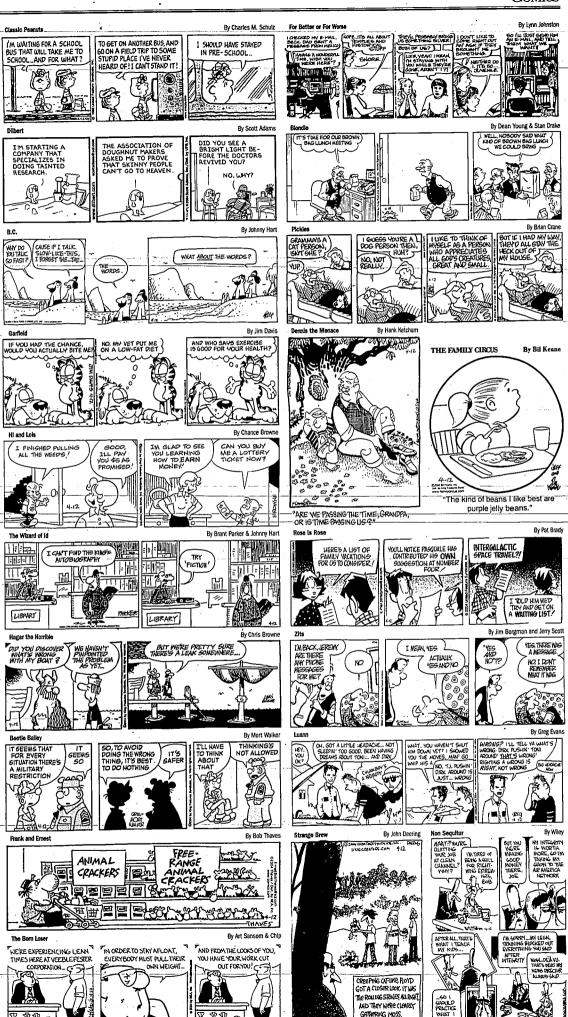
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Students show car at conference | Students do well

Three pupils at Community School present biodiesel vehicle they built to association

BOISE - Three Community School students presented the biodiesele are they built at a con-ference sponsored by the Idaho Environmental Education Asso-ciation. The annual summit, held March 5-6, gathers environ-mental educator from the state and provides a forum for them to share thoughts, participate in workshops and present their Ideas.

workshops and present their ideas.
Middle school students TayIor Straley, Alisa Durkheimer and Kingsley Murphy went to the conference accompanied by screnth-grade science teacher Scott Runkel.
During the 12-week "Enrichment" at the Community School-In-Sun-Valley-10-students successfully converted a diesel car to run on used vegetable oil. The project was three-folds to mechanically engineer the car to run on used

vegetable oil, to design and paint the finished car and to ed-

paint the finished car and to ed-ucate area young people on alternative fuel sources and the impact of oil consumption on the environment. After successfully driving the "veggie car" to Boise, the stu-dents presented the project to numerous organizations during numerous organizations during the weekend conference, both informally and in several pre-arranged sessions. They explained the work they had done and their goals for the

done and their goals for the project.

Over the next few weeks, the students will travel to schools throughout Blaine County to present the car and educate the community on fuel alternatives. "Veggie_car." representatives from the Community School will visit at 8 n.m. to noon Tuesday at Hemingway Elementary. For more information, call 622-3955.

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Election day comes early at Buhl High School

Along the hallways vibrant posters of a wide variety caught the eye of all who passed by. Campaign slogans were dis-played on the walls and a high level of intensity and competi-tion filled the air.

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Two weeks ago was the annual campaign week for student body officers. Each day more and more posters decorated the halls, all trying to garner votes for specific candidates.

Campaign week was concluded on Friday with a school-wide assembly where all candidates presented speeches charting the future for Buhl High School.

The 2004-2005 student body officers will be: President Alyssa

The 2004-2005 student body officers will be: President Alyssa Welch, vice president Ali Lauda, secretary/treasurer Kayla Hepworth-and-sergeant at arms. Adelina Gonzalez. Congratulations to all the new officers and

stons to all the new officers and good luck new year Junior Elizabeth Woods has just received a 2004-2005 AFS Awards for Excellence Scholarship. This is a very prestigious national competition where student applications are judged upon the basis of outstanding academic achievement, community involvement and leadership activities and quali-

BUHI. REAT Popplewell

ship to participate in an exchange program this summer. Congratulations Liz and best of luck in the future!

The BHS student council conducted a Kick Butts Day on April 7. Posters advising students about the complications and risks that come with smoking were posted in the halls. Also, small tombstones were placed around the Buhl community in achtrays, with facts about smoking risks. It was a great health awareness day for both BHS, as well as the Buhl-community.

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Remember to get out and support all Buhl spring athletes as they take the field of battle. If you haven't seen some great golf, baseball, softball, or track for a while, clean off that Indian gear and go support your Buhl Indians.

Joe Popplewell is the student ody president at Buhl High

at Spanish Fair

Gorden Olsen, Castleford Schools Spanish teacher, along with the Spanish III students, attended Idaho State Universi-ty's Foreign Language Fair April 6in Pocatello, A pinata made by the students placed third out of 30 entries. Students Roslo Zavala, Laura Zavala, Daniela Maya, and Angelica Thejo all scored at the excellent level of proficiency on, the advanced scored at the excellent level of proficiency on the advanced honor test – sufficient to earn college credit for the first two semesters of college Spanish. Mr. Olsen sald the students had the opportunity to enjoy other language booths such as Navajo, Chinese, Japanese and Russian.

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We are busily preparing for the required the academic tests scheduled for this spring. All students in grades first to 11th will take a direct writing assessment on Thursday. Testing continuator Suc Ambrose said the Idaho Standards Achievement Test such ambrose said the Idaho Standards Achievement Test sull begin April 21. The United Däirymen of Idaho will furnish milk for students on testing dates. We are asking paries and others to connact the school If they can provide cookself they can be seen the school counselor Dianna Herzinger at \$37-6511. Mrs. Herzinger at \$37-6511. Mrs. Herzinger also will do preregistration with all eighth-



CASTLEFORD ROLL CALL Andy Wiseman

to 11th grade students this next week. We encourage parents to review the registration manual with their child. Additional manuals are available at the

with their commanuals are available at the school.

Our fourth grade students traveled to Idaho Falls with teachers Kent Dahl and Sue Ambrose to visit the Levis and Clark exhibit. This field trip ties into the fourth-grade social many and was into the-fourth-grade studies curriculum and paid for with the Albertson centive moneys that

and for with the Albertson In-centive moneys that the students earned as third-graders by meeting the candemic incentive standard on the ISAT test last April.

A grast big congranulation to Larissa Blick, Cory Tverdy and Andrea Freywho received their State FFA Degree at the state convention on April 2. Adviser Hoger Wells said that the Castle-ford FFA Chapter was selected first in the FFA National Chap-ter Award Competition.

Andy Wiseman is principal of Castleford School.

HONORED FOR GOOD WORK



guized for 'Positive Behavior' at Bickel Elemen tary School in Twin Falls for the month of March. They are, left right, front row: Dillon Jones, Brandon Blasius, Johnny Scott, Cl pher Patterson and Amanda Stacey; back row: Ellen Bartlett, Damlen Ray, Tyler Ingram, Enrique Ramirez and Aubrey Bennett.

Hansen students dive into state quiz bowl

Kody Andew Trell Duffin and Michael Shae O-Donnell donned in their Nody Andew, Itel: Dumin and Michael Shea Octobell domine in their pajamas, spend time reading during St. Nicholas School's Celebratio of Dr. Seuss's 100th birthday. Students also ate green eggs and har for lunch and made their own 'Foot Books.'

Hansen High School's INEEL team had the opportunity to go to the state quiz bowl to compete for nationals. Their captain, Chris Clugston, was voted to the all-state tournament team, an honorary position, for the best and hightest students in the state.

"It's similar to eight-man football; you get someone that is so extraordinary and you can go from last place to first place." Scholastic Team coach Rick McMillo replied when asked how

Scholastic Team coach Rick McMin replied when asked how this year was different from other years. He confractulated Clugston's team by saying. "And Chris had some good backup this year, too."

The region in which Hansen competes is the largest in Idaho, and Idaho has the largest participation of teams in the optimisation."

and Idaho has the largest par-ticipation of teams in the entire nation. This has made double elimination difficult because al-though you may have been though you may have been eliminated, it could have been that you were playing the sec-



UNLEASHED Jessica Inhuson

Huskies

ond best team in the state, said McNutlin, who's been coaching for about 13 years. Now the INEEL (Idaho Engineering and Environmental Laboratory) is working on a full double elimination in the consolation bracket, which is making the competition fairer to each of the participating teams. TNIEEL was a great experience and I wish I had gotten involved before my Junior year. Winning the states all-star team was a perfect way to end a perfect season. Chris Clugston said.

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

Prom time comes to Gooding High School

Spring is in the air, as well as excitement for the upcoming prom. On Saturday, students will dress in their finest to attend the Gooding. High School prom. This year's theme is "Hearts are Wild" and royalty candidates are: Malerie Born, Sarah Pierson, Kalynn Pereira and Ashiy Abramowski for duches; Brad Allison, Anthony Banallo, Cody Rogers and Matt Metcalf for duke; Shella Peterson, Katie-Rice, Julie Leguineche and Italy Eames for queen; John Connover. Eames for queen; Josh Conover, Angel Aguilar, Paul Schastian

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SCENE Jill Dalton

and Travis Etchart for king. The Grand March will begin at 7:30 p.m.and the community is en-couraged to attend. In full swing this week are student body elections. Candi-dates will be working hard to

sell their platforms and ideas to fellow classmates. They must get petitions signed, hang posters, give speeches and do plenty of campaigning for the offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Vening will take place on Friday. The GHS dramadepartment, advised by Shane Brown, has been very busy preparing, for their spring play entitled. Yet seems and Old Lace. "Assenic and Old Lace." Assenic and Old Lace are compared to the old by the old

performed at a dinner theatre at 7 p.m. Wednesday and a regular performance on Thursday and friday. Tickets for Wednesday's showing and dinner are \$10 and \$3 for Thursday and Priday. GHS is pleased to announce the nominees for the April Club, Student and Teacher of the Month. Club of the month is the Rodeo Club, Student of the Month is Malerie Born and Staff of the month is Bridgit Arkoosh.

Jill Dalton is student body sec retary at Gooding High School.

O'Leary sells hanging baskets from nursery

baskets from nursery

TWIN FALLS—The O'Leary Junot High PISO is selling hanging
baskets for delivery on May 8.

The 12-Inch baskets from
Windsor's Nursery will grow
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grom two- to three-feet in diameter and sell for \$40, Baskets can
be-picked up from 9 a.m. to
noon May Bat the O'Leary parking lot near the gym. 2350
Elizabeth Bibu.
Miscellaneous flour-packs of
annuals will also be available for
\$1.50 or \$17 a flat.
Baskets can be preordered at

Baskets can be preordered at the school or by calling Linda Watkins at 733-0985 or Kim Pullin at 734-8455.

Wendell schools hold narent conferences

parent conferences

--WENDEIL -- Parents of Wendell High School and Middle
School students are encouraged
to pick up copies of third
trimester mid-term report cards
and meet with teachers on from
5-8 p.m. Thursday or 3 c.m. to
noon Friday.

Teachers will be their classrooms When parents enter the
school they will receive their

student's report card. Report cards not picked up by parents during the conference times will be available next week. For more information, call 536-2100.

Dietrich School plans

several events Several events
DIETRICH - Dietrich Schools
April students of the month and
their categories are Derek Higginbotham and Vance Dilli
nacademics, Tammy Anderson
and Cody Lursen as most improved and Gabby Kerner and
Chase Knpfl neitzenship.
For sale are old cheeticader
- uniforms, swater tops and bottoms, track tops, volleyball
uniforms and T-shirts and girls
and boys basketball clothing.
Sets will be sold for 55 and singie Items are \$2.50, Items can be
- purchased in the office, 406 A.

Park.

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Ruffle tickets are being sold for a six- by eight-foot play-house built by agriculture students. It has asphalt shingles and painted hardboard siding and trim. Tickets are two for \$5 or five for \$10 and can be purchased from FFA members or

held in mid May and the play-house will be delivered to any Magic Valley location. Several members of the Busi-ness Professionals of America participated in the recent State Leadership Conference. They were Christine Telford, Lindy Bingham, Eric Shohoney, Ernily Hoskisson, Dustin Tøwne, Cody Larson and Jackson Hill. Had-den Realty, Hadden Insurance, Shoshone Fitness, Magic Cuts, Er Investments, Telford Farms and Kelly Towne were their sponsors.

sponsors.
For more information, call Pam Conant at 544-2158.

Gooding Learning Center

Gooding Learning Center accepts registration
GODDING - The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center will start its sixth block on April 19 through June 1. To accommodate all students and prevent delays in registration, students are asked to register this week at 966 Main St. Gooding or call 394-4214. The course schedule is: 9:10 a.m. to 12:10 pm. accelerated math, state government

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lishing, fish and wildlife and creative arts. 3:30-5:10 p.m. horticulture, online courses and Idaho Stan-dards Achtevement Test skills. For more information, call Michelle Owen at 934-4214.

Burley HS speech, FFA teams compete at state

BURLEY - Members of the Burley High School speech team will compete at the state competition Friday and Saturday at Jerome High School.

Saturday at Jerome High School.
School on April 2. Roxy Simmons qualified from a tournament at Valley High School on April 2. Roxy Simmons qualified in rotold story. Bekah Heiner in original oratory and impromptu speaking and Finana Cail, who placed first alternate for the state at the National Qualifying Tournament March 26, placed second in dramatic interpretations. The competition starts at 8 a.m. with an awards assembly at 5 pm. on Saturday in the auditorium. FFA members earned honors

FFA members earned honors at the FFA State Leadership Convention

onvention. Heldi Lake was elected the late FFA president for 2004-

2005. Spencer Black won Star State Farmer, a first for Burley High School in 15 years. Chad Smith was the state winner of grain production proficiency. Alan Bingham won horticulture production proficiency, Steven Ritchie won agribusiness place-ment proficiency and Chris Talbot won equine placement proficiency.

Hagermaň district holds kindergarten registration

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HAGERMAN – Kindergarten
peregistration for the Hagerman School District will be held
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Children must be age 5 by Sept. 1 to attend kindergarten. The childs' birth certificate and immunization records should be presented at time of registration. Call 837-4777 for more information.

The district also participates the child find program

through the school year. Parents of children between the ages of 3 and 21 who suffer from disabilities or developmental delays and are not enrolled in a school program should call resalynn isaak, special education director.

school program should cau los-alynn Isaak, special education director.

A child find will also be held for Infants, toddlers and preschoolers from birth through age 5 from 8 a.m. on noon April 23 at the Hagerman Legion Hall.

Jerome Middle School students talk with NASA

students talk with NASA
IEROME – Jerome Middle
School eight-grade sclence
students will be tele-conference
students will be tele-conference
ing with NASA scientists by
utilizing the districts fiber opto
network on Tuesday.

The students are studying
Newton's Laws of Motion. The
NASA scientists will present the
history of nockets to the students. Following their
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Now consider starting by leading toward your hand. Small to the 10 would lose three tricks whenever West had the singleton lock. How about crossing to dummy's diamond king to lead small to the club king? If West whas the ace, you later lead toward dummy, planning to put in the eight if West follows. The problem with this approach is that if the club king holds and you lead another club toward dummy, you are fine if West follows, but if West shows out, you no longer have an entry to dummy to make the next lead to your hand. To get around this problem, the best play is to win your heart king in hand at trick one and play the club king rom hand at once. East takes his ace and returns a heart, but you win hand and lead a club, intending to put in dummy's eight if West follows low, or to go up with the queen and lead toward your 10 if West discards.

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