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# Man pleads guilty to 1999 murder

Burley victim's father says case shows importance of DNA database

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

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BURLEY – If the Legislature had properly funded the state crime lab, a 1999 murder case could have been solved sooner, the victim's father said Monday. After learning that Troy Alonzo pleaded guilty to killing Kacy Kay Ray of Burley – a charge made possible through DNA testing at the state crime lab-Ray's father, Leo Ray, spoke strongly about the need for more money for the lab. The Kacy Bay case is the state's first use of the DNA database, authorities say.

The Legislature needs to



money they need. That's what got the Kacy Ray was found dead in a field southeast of Burley on nauy kny was tound dead in a field southeast of Burley on New Year's Day 2000, several days after she'd been killed. Alonzo pleaded gullry to a charge of first-degree murder

Monday morning, Filih District Judgo John Hohnhorst accepted the gullty plea from Alonzo In a quickly arranged hearing. Alonzo had been scheduled to go to trial Monday on an unrelated battery charge, but after meeting with his attorney during the weekend, that trial was averted because Alonzo agreed to plead guilty to the murder charge, Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barnus said. Alonzo admitted in court Monday he had gone to Ray's Burley apartment and then took her to a field 13 miles southeast of Burley and killed her with a tire iron he had in the trunk of his car, Barnus said. give the state lab what it needs to get up and going." Leo Ray said.
"This could have been solved earlier if they had the



Troy Alonso ad to killing Burley

said, but he did in a later interview with investigators.
Leo Ray said his, daugher's case will show the importance of DNA in solving crimes.
Alonzo had never been a suspect in the Kacy Ray murder. But a relatively new state law allowing DNA samples to be collected from convicted felons in the prosecutions to change him with the crime last fune.

At the time of Kacy Ray's death, investigators collected raginal swabs and blood which showed the preservo of serring. In July 2002 can idahe, a reported that a careful of darks's convicted of serring that a careful of the converse of serring the converse of serring the converse of serring that a careful of darks's convicted of serring that a careful of the converse of serring that a careful of darks's convicted of serring that a serving the converse of serring that a serving the serving the serving the serving that the serving that the serving the serving that the s

## NE TITANIC FRIENDSHIP



Frank Pearson of Jerome has an affinity for all things Titanic. Pearson has a vast collection of Titanic pictures, books, replica dishware and this Waterford crystal likeness of the ill-fated ocean liner. He has also befriended one of the last three living survivors of the Titanic, Millylna Dean of South Hampton, England.

## Wendell teacher visits survivor of infamous shipwreck

By Hilarey Johnson Times News correspondent

JEROME - As the 92nd anniversary of the Titanic's sinking arrives Wednesday, many will note its passing with simple observations.

Some might tent a movie or possibly ponder the event longer. However, there are a few who don't wait for the anniversary.

versary. Frank Pearson of Jerome is the of those few.

one of those few.
Only 705 people survived the tragedy of the infamous floating palace, which began its journey to the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean on the evening of April 14, 1912.
Pearson. a third-grade tracher at Wales

of April 14, 1912.
Pearson.: a third; grade teacher at Wendell Hementary School, has developed a close friendship with one the three survivors still alive today. She is 92-year-old Millivina Dean.



Frank Pearson of Jetome poses for a photo with 92-year-old Milliv-ins Dean, one of the last three living survivors of the Titanic, at her birthday party in England in February.

My ultimate dream was to meet a survivor, Pearson said. 'And I never thought that would happen.' In February, Pearson was one of 18 invited guests at a

private party celebrating Dean's 92nd birthday. She was just 9 1/2 weeks old when her mother carried her onto the The kinic from a port in South Hampton, England.

The party included guests from Germany, the United States, Canada, Switzerland and the U.K.

"She hired, an orchestra for the evening, it was a beautiful narry," Pearson said. "It was held in an old, old hotel with lots of charm."

Pearson said he first became gripped by the story of the Titanic when he was preparing a book report in high school even though he got an "F" on the paper.

even though he got an "F" on the paper.

When the ship's wreckage was discovered in 1985. Pear-son said his fascination for the Thanic was reignited. It was at that time that he took his first significant, steps toward achieving his ultimate dream. T probably read 30 different books on the subject within a short period of time, and that was when I decided to Join the Please see TITANIC, Page A5

#### **Security** intensifies ahead of terror trial

BOISE—Security was intensified around the federal courthouse in the Idaho capital on Monday in anticipation of the trial of a University of Idaho graduate student accused of using his computer skills to foster terrorism.

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Legal experts see the case as a key test of one of the Bush administration's legal weapons in the war against terrorism.

Jury selection

Jury selec-tion begins today-in-the-trial of Sami Omar Al-Hus-sayen, who has been in-jail since his arrest on Feb. 26, 2003, in

Moscow.
Al-Hussayen, who
has continued to work toward

sayen, who Surrenssyate has continued to work toward his doctorate in computer science from jail, is charged with three counts of supporting through the Internet the mill-tant Palestinian organization Hamas and various other groups promoting violence-against the United States. He is accused of maintaining bank accounts in Indiana, Texas. Idaho and Michigan to funnel more than \$300,000 in cash to the Islamic Assembly of North America based in Ann Arbor. Mich. Federal agents wannel question the groups presiden about the 200 terror at class and the same than the same than

groups.

If convicted, he faces a maximum of 15 years in prison on each of the terrorism counts, up to 25 years each on the seven visa fraud charges and five years each on the four false statement visa fraud changes and nive years each on the four false statement counts. But the actual punish-ment on any of the counts would be based on a pre-sen-tencing report that would con-sider the defendant's criminal history and other circum-stances.

stances.
The Bureau of Immigration
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#### High school keeps ag program after farm community rallies

By Karin Kowalski

TWIN FALLS – Students will be able to take agriculture classes at Twin Falls High School, after all.

Classes at Iwin rain rain from students, parents and business community members, the School Board approved a revised plan Monday-evening for the revamping of the high school's professional and technical programs. The addendum to the plan calls for several improvements to the agricultural sciences programs that would expand it and keep

some parts on campus, while busing other students to the College of Southern Idaho for advanced classes.

Tit became very obvious that we had not been specific enough, said Superintendent Wiley Dobbs, describing his meeting with members of the Farm Bureau last week to discuss the original proposal.

Administrations worked over the weekend to create a more detailed plan for the agriculture program. Only three board members, Vern Redman, Del Traveller and Chad Hafer, were present for the unanimous voto on the proposal Monday.

It includes: New instructor – The district plans to hire a new agricultural science teacher to replace Jeff Olson, who is retiring at the end of this year. This instructor would teach a ninthstructor would teach a ninti-grade "Introduction to Agricul-ture" class at both junior high-schools, serve as the coordina-tor for the districts chapter of the National FFA Organization and coordinate an introduc-tion to agriculture class that a CSI instructor would teach at the high school. Dobbs said he wants representatives from the

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#### Council considers public messages at city parks

Preacher's desire to place anti-gay monument at Twin Falls park sparks review of policy

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Any sort of message, whether loving or hateful, on plaques and memorials in city parks is asking for a rip to court, City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich asserted

Monderlich asserted Monderlichs comments were in response to a proposal before the City Council that outlined a policy for inscriptions on donated plaques and memorials. The council had

asked the city Parks and Recre-ation Department to come up with a policy after a Kansas Baptist preacher had lobbied last winter to put a monument in a Twin Falls park conderming gays. In particular, the Rev-Fred Phelips had wanted to erect a monument that includ-cale alciture of an Arkansas boy

sexual men.

The proposed policy elicited so many questions that even-

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

#### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

skies and mild. Highs near 70.

Tonight: Fair skies. Lows in the upper 30s to the lower 40s.

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

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#### Alonso

DNA profile obtained from Kacy Ray's body and from a known sample collected from

known sample collected from Monzo.
Police had to obtain a court order to get a blood sample from Alonzo because DNA samples can be used as evidence in court. That blood sample was obtained in November 2002, when Alonzo was at the Lidaho State Pentlentiary serving two consecutive sentences for convictions of altempted rape and burglary in Power County in 2000. Alonzo was sentenced to 25 years to life on the attempted rape charge and another 10 years on the burglary charge.

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charge.
Police had another suspect in
the Kacy Ray murder, Leo Ray
pointed out.
"The evidence pointed
strongly to him. Hed met her
once or twice, hed been in trouble
all the time, and when it
happened he ran. Everything he
did put the suspicion on him.
But the DPA didn't match," he
said.
The DNA was the only thing
that brought Alono to attendon in the case, Leo Ray said.
They would nee have found
him this on and hady Ray said
they were glad that Alonzo
pleaded gully.
This conviction will stop a serial killer, Leo Ray said.
"It. certainly makes us feel
better because we though thed
done it," Judy Ray said.
Alonzo previously served five
years in the state pen on a 1991
conviction in Mindoka County
for attempted rape.
Barrus said he plans to ask

conviction in Minidoka County for attempted rape. Barrus said he plans to ask the judge to sentence Alonzo to a fixed term of life in prison or life without the possibility of parole for Rays murder. No sen-tencing date has yet been

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scheduled. The prosecutor did notagree to any sentencing recommendation; there is no plea agreement. Barrus said.

Barrus did agree to dismiss other charges against Alonzo. Those include the aggravated battery charge, filed after Alonzo allegody sruck a julier with a padlock, and charges of kidnapping and mpe in the Kary Raycase. The persistent violator charges against Alonzo will also be dismissed.

'In reality nor matter how

be dismissed.
"In reality, no matter how many charges we had, we wouldn't have had an opportunity to ask for any more time." Barms said. The other charges wouldn't give us anything more to work with in terms of a longer sentence.

to work with in terms of a longer sentence.

Barrus sald he and his deputies were prepared to go to trial and expected the case to go that far.

But this is better for every-body, he said. This is what we wanted in the first place. That's where we were going – to get him convicted of her murder. That was our goal.

A trial snare, the Bou family.

olice stall, the state has chi-ployees and the prosecuting at-torney. "All of them have done a fan-tastic job," Los lay said." It was a cooperative effort between the sheriff's office and the state police."

The various agencies kept the Rays informed all these years, he said. Yard we really appreci-ate that."

him convicted of her murder. That was our goal."
A trial spares the Ray family from any more torment," Barriss said.
Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higens concurred.
"It can start to be a closing on the loss of their daughter for the Rays," he said. "And for that I'm happy."

Rays," he said. And he happy,"
Leo Ray expressed his appreciation to Higens, the sheriffs office staff, the state lab employees and the prosecuting at-

## Bush plans prime-time news conference

WASHINGTON — President
Bush has scheduled a rare
prime-time. news. conference.
for Tiesday night, ending days
of relative seclusion amid one of
the most politically treacherous
periods of his presidency.
The event, set for 6:30 p.m.
MDT in the East Room of the
White House, will likely focus
on the growing chaos in Iraq
and mounting questions over

Bush's leadership before the Sept. 11 terror attacks. Those topics have grown in promi-nence in recent days and re-main central to Bush's re-elec-tion strategy, but the president has remained largely out of

has remained in answering wifew.
"I'm interested in answering more questions for you all."
Bush told reporters Monday at his ranch in Crawford, Texas, following a brief appearance with Egyptian President Hosni

Muharak.
Asked if he was indeed referring to a solo news conference—the 12th of his presidency and a format that he is known to dislike. Bush replied confidently "Why not?" it will be his first formal news conference since December.
Theseday night's nationally televised event comes as polls suggest a growing public discomport with Bush's handling of the war in Iraq, which has turned

increasingly violent and com-plicated as insurgents take hostages and kill more U.S.

hostages and kill more U.S. trops.
Adding to pressures on the White House, the widely followed testimony last week by national security adviser Condetezza Rice, before a commission studying government action before the Sept. 11 attacks; did not put to rest all questions about the administration's handling of terrorism.

#### **Parks**

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tually the council unanimously voted to send it back to the Parks and Recreation Board, which had given the assignment to a subcommittee. Work on it some more, council members said.

Paula Brown-Sinclair spoke on behalf of the Parks and Recreation Board.

To help close the door to the likes of Phelps, the group stipulated all donations must contibute to the parks. And the second of the second second to the second second to the second second second to the second secon

allow inscriptions on benches and plaques that say 'In memory of' and include the names, birth and death dates, and short comments. In fact, Brown-Sinciar said all members of the subcommittee who worked on the project "vehementy" favored allowing brief, tasteful descriptions of peoples contributions to the community. There would have to be a procedure in place for making sure the memorials were acceptable, she said.

inorials were acceptable, she said.

But Wonderlich said chat opens the door to violating semeone's freedom of speech.

The whole point of freedom of speech is you get to say what other people disagree with.

Wonderlich said, emphasizing the word get.

Councilman Shawa Barigar agreed with Wonderlich.

"Maybe all of us in here don't like (Phelps') kind of talk; but who are we to say that person can't say that'f Barigar said.

As a Methodist minister, Councilwoman Elaine Steele al-

luded to the current controversy in the United Methodist Church. In which a lesbian minister is facing sanctions for inadvertently saying in public she is homoscand. Steele said the experience has made her aware there are people in Twin Falls who are emotional enough about the issue to push it into court. Tim telling you, there are people in this community who support Phelps and give himmoney. Steele said. She also said she was reluctant to put Wonderlich in the position of having to defend a policy in court that the had advised against before it was even approved. But John Pohlman. a member

approved.
But John Pohlman, a member
of the policy subcommittee,
told the council it shouldn't let
an outsider like Phelps bully

an outsider them.

"Inter being held hostage, especially by someone from out of this town," Pohlman said.
Pohlman maintained a procedure of having several people approve an inscription should

be a sufficient policy should something land in court. Twin Falls isn't the first place in Idaho Phelps, pastor of the Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka, Kan., has lobbled to help him spread his anti-gay be-liefs.

halp him spread his anti-gay be-lies.

I also approached Minido-ka County commissioners. After.
American Legion Post 10 had asked to buy a 2- by 3-foot sec-mandments in comment, Phelps asked to buy land for a 6-foot grantle monument in order to condepan Matthew Shepard, a Laramie, Wyo., gay man who was beaten and left to die in Wyoming field in 1998.

A 2002 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling states that a city that displays a Ten Com-mandments monument must-also-display.—monuments. es-pousing more unpopular be-liefs. As a result, Minidoka County commissioners refused to consider both the American Legion proposal and the Phelps request.

#### School

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farming community to help
with the search.
The district is still looking for
money to pay for 40 extra days
in the contract that agriculture
teachers typically have to work
with students over the summer.

Advanced courses – The
district will offer the following
courses on CS1s campus for
dual credit with bus transportation provided: plant science is
agriculture with lab, principles
of animal science with lab, introduction to veterinary tech-

nology, introduction to aqua-culture, introduction to horses and introduction to horticul-

• Welding course -A CSI in-

Welding course – A CSI instructor will teach basic are welding at 17H5 for dual credit.
 Tuition agreement – Adinistrators reached an agreement with CSI that all dual credit classes will be \$54 per credit regardless of where they are taught. Dobbs said need-based scholarships will be offered by both CSI and the school districts foundation.

About 40 spectators jostled for position inside and at all three doors to the School Boards meeting room to hear the revised proposal be approved.

Some students were still critical of the parties.

proved.

Some students were still critical of the changes.

Al. Church, a TFHS junior and an FFA member, said he thought the busing scheme would take time out of this class periods, even with block scheduling. He said the new structure of the program leaves students little motivation to stay at the high school. Many might prefer to a different high school with a more extensive program. Settling Loughmiller, a sophomore at the high school, was wearing a borrowed blue corduny FFA Jacket. He said he was waiting to hear if the program would exist next year before he bought his own. Ho waspant of a group that gathered. However, and the support keeping an agriculture program on the high school campus.

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program on the mo-campus.
"I think it could have come out better," Loughmiller said. "If I'm going to go to CSI, why not be there more of the day?".

Tom Billington, a Twin Falls farmer, told the board about his hope that an agriculture program be supported and nurured at the schools.

"I encourage you to survey all the benefits," Billington said. "I think the program will bloom." John Miller, the districts operations director, said the community cannot afford to have redundant programs. We have the outcomes." Miller add. "We have the outcomes." Miller add. "We believe this is a prudent use of tempere dollars."

Doibb said with the new vision for technical programs in place, the district would give through 11 to let them know about the new classes and the FFA before they register for classes.

Many people were coincerned that the original proposals plan to move the malority of agriculture classes to CSI would decimate the schools FFA chapter. "Our Intent has never been to do away with the FFA program." Dobbs said.

The current program in much service process.

Dobbs said.

The current program includes classes in metals, welding, engines, fabrication and horticulture. It has about 70 students.

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#### Mubarak, **Bush hail** Israeli-move

CRAWFORD, Texas – President Bush and Egyptlan President Hosni Mubarak said Monday they would welcome an Israeli withdrawal from Gaza trive step toward a Mid-

montany they would welcome as a positive step toward a Middie East peace agreement and a
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ment."
During their meeting the two leaders discussed prospects for reviving Mideast peace efforts and Israel's plan to close 21 Jewish settlements in Gaza.

Mubarak pledged that his country would do whatever it takes to revive efforts to strike a peace settlement between Israelis and

#### Pair strikes deal in deadly

Pair strikes deal in deadly immigrant smuggling case HOUSTON "A man and woman pleaded gullty Monday to taking part in a smuggling scheme that resulted in the deaths of 19 illegal immigrants abandoned in a hot truck trailer. Abelando Flores, 34, and Tatima Holloway, 29, agreed to testify if needed at trails stemming from the nations deadliest immigrant-smuggling attempt. They pleaded guilty to conspiracy changes.

They pieaucu game, co-cy charges.

They could get up to life in prison and a line of \$250,000 each, but prosecutors agreed to recommend lesser sentences. Sentencing was set for July 12.

#### Defense claims coercion In white supremacist trial

CHICAGO – A white suprema-cist leader charged with trying to have a federal judge killed went on trial Monday, with the de-fense claiming a government informant tried to lure him into

informati their olive float in the plot.

—Defense attorney Thomas Anthony Durkin told the jury that secret tapes show Fill informant Tony Evola, not Hale, brought up the possible killing of Judge Joan Humphrey Lefkow, who was not harmed. The only person you'll hear talking about killing a federal judge is Tony Evola – he's the government's informant," Durkin said.

#### Judge: Man will face trial In deaths of his children

In deaths of his children
FRESNO, Callf. – A Judge ruled
Monday that there is enough evidence to try a man accused of
Killing nine of his children, although defense lawyers
suggested the suspects oldest
daughter shot her siblings before killing herself and leaving
the bodies in a bloody pile.
Marcus Wesson. 57, has
pleaded innocent to charges he
nurdered his 25-year-old
daughter and eight of his other
children mangin na ge from 1 to
-17. Wesson also faces charges of
sexual abuse.

#### — DOWNTIME

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Marine Pfc. Carlos Rivera, left, rests as Sgt. Kennith Jones reads a letter from his griffriend at their ou Monday in Fallujah. The Marines haited their offensive into the city to quell an arti-U.S. uprising there.

## Cease-fire holds in Fallujah

#### To ease tension, cleric orders militia to leave police stations

AGHDAD, Iraq (AP) -/As a tenuous cease-fire held Monday in the restive Sumi city of Fallithan and the Shiftie cleric pulled his millitamen out of police stains in three southern cities in an attempt to ease a standoff with the United States.

With quiet on both fronts, the scale of Iraq's worst fighting since the fall of Saddsan Hussein became cleaver: The military reported about 70 coalition troops and 700 Iraq'i insugents killed so far this month. It was the biggest loss of life on both sides since the end of major combat a very compact of the state of the

since the end of major combata year ago.

A haspital official said over 600 Iraqis were killed in Falhigh alone—mostly women, children and the elderly.

The withdrawal of radical cleric Muqada al-Sadr's al-Mahdi Army militia from police stations and government buildrings in Najaf, Karbala and Kufawas a key U.S. demand. But al-Sadr followers rebuffed an American demand to disband the militia, which launched a bloody upristing in Bagidad and the south this month.

Al-Sadr issued instructions

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can help with stability

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for his follow-ers to leave the sites of police and the govern-ment, said lawyer Mur-tada al-Jana-hi, al-Sadrs

MB tada al-Jandrs representatives in the talks. American troops were seen on the outskirts of Najaf, where al-Sadf is thought to be in his office. The top U.S. commander in rap, L. Gen, Ricardo Sanchez, sald the mission of U.S. forces is to kill or capture Muqtada al-Sadr.

to kill or capture Muqtada alSadr."

U.S.-allied Iraqis were negotiating separately with representatives from Fallujah and al-Sadr.
The -U.S. milliary has moved
more forces into both areas and
is threatening to push into the
cities if talks fall through.
The burst of violence since
April 4 has exposed weaknesses
in Iraqs U.S.-trained security
forces. A bartalion of the Iraqi
army refused to fight in Fallujah,
Sanchez sadu.
And some policer detected to
al-Sadr's forces, said Gen. John
Abizald, the top commander of

Ave police stations

U.S. forces in the Middle East.
Gunnen battered American
supply lines around Baghdad
on Monday, attacking a convoy
of flatbed fucks carrying MI13
armored personnel carriers
south of the capital and settling
them ablaze.

A supply ruck was burned
and looted on the road from the
airport.

The U.S. military has been
tarrying to regain control of supply routes, particularly on
Baghdads western edge, where
gunnen this week have atmacked fuel convoys, shot dava
and pache helicopter, and killed
two American civilian contractors after dragging them from
their cat.

Brig. Gen, Mark Hertling,
deputy commander of the ist
Armored Division in Baghdad,
said hundreds of Iraql fighters
have been killed in the capital
the past week-apparently most
in the western area.

In Fallujah, Sami Insurgents
and Marines largely stuck by a
ruce for a second day while
lengt Governing Council members negotiated with city
efficials to halt the violence.

# Diet-drug ban takes effect and Shilite cities. The commersione of the U.S. military's strategy for completing its mission in Iraq hizard plant on put newly trained fraquiforces in charge of the country's occurly. But the interdified insurgency has exposed professioned and incompetence. In the interdified insurgency has exposed professioned assertions and incompetence. In the interdified insurgency has to U.S. officials have some passion of the interdifficult of the interdifficult in the interdifficult nationwide

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) – A federal judge allowed a nationwide ban on dietary supplements containing ephedra to take effect Monday, turning aside a plea from two manufacturers.

Ephedra, once hugely popular for weight loss and bodybuilding, has been linked to 155 deaths, including that of Baldimore Orioles pitcher Steve Bechler a year ago.

Beehler a year ago.

U.S. District ludge loel Pisano
refused to grant a temporary restraining order that would have
prevented the Food and Drug
Administration from banningthe products.

After years of fighting manufacturers over the risks, the FDA
announced in December that it
was banning the sale of the amphetamine-like herb.

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NVE — Pharmaceuticals — of Newton, manufacturer of the diet supplement Stacker 2, had hoped to head off the ban, arguing its product is safe if used as directed.

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#### Blackout at LA airport disrupts airline service

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A brief electrical outage apparently caused by a bird on a power line knocked out electricity to the Los Angeles International Airport control tower and disrupted air traffic Monday

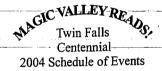
disrupter an unit morning.
Eighty to 100 flights had to hold in the air, circle or stay on the ground at other airports, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Dona Walker said. Some departures from Los

Angeles were also delayed helps:
All linguis remained in contact with the FAA including through a facility in San Diego County that directs planes until they are about five to eight miles from Los Angles international, Walker said.

sald.

A 34.5 kilovolt supply line went out for 10 seconds at 9:38 a.m., city Department of Water and Power spokeswoman Carol Tucker sald.





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#### Kerry talks college costs to young voters New Hamp-shire. "With col-

WASHINGTON (AP) – US. commanders in Baghdad said Monday they will reach out to former sentor members of Saddam Husseln's disbanded army to tyo to stiffen Iraq is carryi forces who have proved disappointing against a growing insurgency.

The commanders acknowledged failures in American attempts to train and mentar Iraq police and soldiers.

Gen. John Abbasid, the commander of U.S., forces in the Middle East, said a number of Iraq'i police and civil defense—oops members. Zidi not stand up to the intimidators' during battles last week in restive Sunni

BOSTON (AP) – Democratic presidental candidate John Kerry on Monday renewed his call for a comprehensive commitment to national service by Americans of all ages, telling college students that 'change starts with you' as he proposed to the aid for college tuttion to national service.

"We cannot and me. ""

national service.
"We cannot and we will not pass America's problems on to your generation. But the fact is, this election is not just about what were going to do, it's about what you're going to do, it's about what you're going to do, 'Korabout what you're going to do, 'Korabout you're you want you wa



With college tuilion this year than ever before, its time to make four years of college afford awailable to every single young American. Kerny said. "We'll help you pay for school, and we'll help even more if you're willing to serve your country. And together,

well make 2004 the last year that debt and dollar signs come before degrees and dreams for the future.

While Kerry pledged to "offer a lot to young people". It is praced remarks did not specify the relationship between service and multion.

Thut like no president since John F. Konnedy, 1m going to ask young people to give something back I'm going to ask you to serve your country to go out into your communities and teach children, be mentors, build homes and protect America," he said.



#### Haitian hospitals target security

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)
-Large colls of new barbed-wire
run along the fence outside
Canape Vert hospital, and an
armed guard checks visitors for

Canape Vert hospital, and an armed guard check visitors for weapons. Hospital security is the biggest challenge for the International Committee for the Red-Cross in Haiti, where patients have been shot or dragged away by armed gangs during and after the rebellion that ousted President Jean-Berttem Artside in February. "If tomorrow we have a similar crists, will people respect the hospitals and see them as place where the lighting should stop?" asked Felipe Donose, head of the ICRC in Haiti.

The answer at this point is no. There has been a terrible crossion of values head CRC has spent the spent through the control of the CRC has spent the spent through the control of the CRC has pent the control of the control



flected on a glass door of the Canape Vert hespital in Port-au-Prince Monday

the northern city of Gonalves. The group also is advising smaller hospitals around the country on how to better pro-tect their facilities, Donoso said. In the violent rebellion sur-rounding Aristide's ouster on Feb. 29, hundreds of wounded

Haltians were brought to hospi-tals such as Canape Vert.
But all too often, the lighting between Aristide opponents and supporters continued in-side hospital halls. Gun-toting gangs roamed the wards, look-ing to finish off the wounded.

#### Stampede kills 21 at Indian rally

LUCKNOW, India (AP)

Thousands of people crowding
into a park for a politician's
birthday celebration and to receive free sarts stampeded
Monday, killing 21 women and
children, officials said.

The stampede came two
weeks ahead of parliamentary
elections in Lucknow, the capital of India's politically crucial
Uttar Pradesh state and the
constituency of Prime Minister
Aria Blhart Vispayee, who was
headed to the city after the
stampede.

#### Sharon releases details of withdrawal plan

MAALEH ADUMIM, West Bank (AP) - Israeli Prime Minis-ter Ariel Sharon said Monday that Israel would seek to retain six large West Bank settlement that Israel would six large West B six large West Bank settlement blocs as part of his unilateral plan, of "disengagement" from the Palestinians. Sharon for the first time named the six areas he intends to keep: Maaleh Adumim and

Givat Zeev near Jerusalem. Ariel in the heart of the West Bank, the Ezion bloc south of Jerusalem. the Kiryat Arba settlement near the West Bank city of Hebron and enclaves in Hebron isself. 'Only an Israell Initiative will assure the future of the large settlement blocs and the security zones.' Sharon sald during a visit to Maaleh Adumim.

Sharon said a unilateral Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and parts of the West Bank is good for Israel's security and will strengthen large West Bank settlements.

The prime minister spoke just hours before flying to Washington in hopes of securing the backing of President Bush for his disengagement plan.



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#### Tribesmen say they're not harboring al-Qaida

BANNU, Pakistan (AP) – A
Pakistanl army cordon tightening around their mud-brick
compounds, leaders of a tribe
along the Pakistan-Afghanistan
border say they are desperate to
avoid bloodshed as a deadline
to turn over al-Qaida suspects
rapidly draws near.
Four elders of the Jani Khel
tribe told The Associated Press
they are ready to negotiate with

rapidly draws near.
Four elders of the Jani Khet tribe told The Associated Press they are ready to negotiate with the military, although the leaders insist they are trackly one of the resultance and the remountations land is too forbidding for the likes of Osama bin Laden and his men.
The elders descended the rugged peaks of Shawal, in North Waziristan, to meet with AP this weekend and give their side of the conflict.
The government has barred journalists from enering the tholal areas of North and South Waziristan since a March crack-down on a suspected old manyeled eight hours over dirt patts and nitted roads to reach

Bannu, a town on the edge of

Bannu, a town on me edge of the tribal belt.—
Claddin sandals, traditional units and starched yellow and white turbans, the elders all swore they would turn over any terrorists they found.
The government has put a huge number of troops on our land, and they tell us they are searching for al-Qaida, but we want to make clear that there are no al-Qaida in Shawal." said Said Nan, one of 35 elders in the 30,000-strong Jani Khel tribe.

are no at-Quata in Stawas suit in the 30,000-strong Jan' Khei Tibe.

"If there are foreigners, we will turn them over. We cannot afford to punish all of our people the main routes in and out of Shawal, but they have not rowed against the tribesmen. Fighting-age men in the region carry AK-47 machine-guns as a matter of routine, and many of the fortures. Elike compounds are stocked with montars, genades and rockets because of frequent inter-tribal clashes.

urday about 1,840 feet down in the Talzhina mine in Osinniki, a sprawling community of ram-shackle homes and derelict buildings set amid barren hills in western Siberia.

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#### Spain charges more in bombings

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Span-ish authorities investigating last month's Madrid train bombings month's Madrid train bombung-jailed a Moroccan engineering student allegedly linked to the attacks' suspected ringleader and arrested three more sus-pects, court officials said

ects, court officials conday.
The electrical engineering stuent, Fouad Almorabit, 28, was alled Monday on charges of colaborating with a terrorist

organization. During hours of questioning, Almorabit admitted knowing suspects in the March 11 attacks that killed 191 people but denied having any role in them, the officials said. The Spanish government says the focus of its probe is the Moroccan Islamic Combattant Group, which has links to al-Qaida and is related to an group blamed for last year's suicide bombings in Casablanca.

Death toll in mine blast rises to 44

NOVOKUZNETSK, Russia (AP) – A small earthquake or shifting coal plates may have caused the blast that killed at least 44 Siberian coal mineri, investigators said Monday. Three miners remained missing in the latest disaster to strike Russia's hardscrabble coal country, but rescue workers held out little hope of finding them alive.

em alive. The blast occurred early Sat-



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#### Titanic

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historical society, he said.
—He began attending conventions and associating with
people from the various Titanic
societies.

"It is incredible how many

societies.
"It is incredible how many thousands of people are still extremely interested in the Titanic," Pearson said. "It is amazing the people you can meet."

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His first convention was in Denver, where he thought he was going to get to meet Dean for the first time.

T was so disappointed, because Millvina had planned on being there, but the British Society was hosting their convention the same week. Pearson sald. "So of course she ouldn't come."

Although Dean couldn't make it Pearson met a close friend of hers at the Colorado convenion who sugested he write her because she has a fondness for children and he is a school teacher.

children and He is a clearler.

"I wrote to her, and I received a letter back-I sent Idaho Synthese bars and Idaho wine the next time," he said. "We just kept corresponding."

"Bearson eventually caught up

oars and dano ware are flettine, he said. "We just kept corresponding."
Pearson eventually caught up to her the following year at a convention in London. He said he feels fortunate for the friend-ship that has since developed.
Dean's family. Pearson learned, had boarded the Titanic in hopes that America would bring a better file. But a planned home in Kansas never did pan out. Dean's father was one of at least 1,500 who drowned.
Dean, her mother and 3-yearold brother were rescued from their life boats by the Carpathia and taken on to America.
Husbandiess, Dean's mother then decided to sail back to England with her children to live with relatives.
Pearson also has had the opportunity through his pursuits oneet other fascinating people connected to the Titanic, including a sclenits who viewed the wreckage and Muffet Brown; the great-granddaughter of noted

#### Terror

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and Customs Enforcement has
alizmady "found" Al-Hussayen
subject to deportation. His wife
and three children returned to
Saudi Arabia in January rather
than fight deportation.
If Al-Hussayen is convicted,
recent ratings in other cases
could provide his lawyers with
ammunition on appeal, according to an article in
Monday's Wall Street Journal. In
January, a federal judge in Los
Angeles ruled that the prohibition against giving "experi
advice or assistance" — a phrase
from the USA Patriot Act — to
terrorists violated First Amendment free-speech rights. The
case involved a civil suit filed
against the Justice Department
on behalf of two groups the department had listed as terrorist
groups.
In December, a three-judge

against the justice Department on behalf of two groups the department had listed as terrorist on behalf of two groups the department had listed as terrorist groups.

In December, a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in San Francisco used similar reasoning to uphold an earlier ruling in the same case. The earlier ruling described other parts of the Patriot Act as unconstitutional.

David Cole, a Georgetown University law professor who has helped represent the plain-tiffs in the California case, said the rulings there could bear directly on the Hussayen case.

These cases are about pure speech and association, he told the Wall Street Journal.

On Monday, U.S. Districtly on the Hussayen case are about pure speech and association, he told the Wall Street Journal.

On Monday, U.S. Districtly didge Edward Lodge disposed of several last-minute Issues in the Idaho case, and defense at torney David Nevin declined to ask for the trails delay after prosecutors swamped him with up to 10,000 pages of evidence a week ago. Tens of thousands of previously classified interception and the calification of the cali

ume are complicated financial records.

Nevin, sitting next to the bearded, 34-year-old Saudi national in a yellow jailhouse communications between All-flussayen—and—others—formonths but was denied beause the material had been classified and the defense interpreter had not on Perfect expected as ecutivy clearance. On Perfect processures and the 20,000 e-mails and 5,000 pinne calls were being declassified so they could be inspected.

survivor Molly Brown, who led a coup on her lifeboat in order to rescue\_survivors\_flailing\_in\_the

rescies survivors fialling in the water.

Pearson collects more than intriguing details about the Titank and its passengers. He also has an extensive collection of Itanic memorabilia. He has stamped Waterford Crystal, replicas of china from the first and second-class sections, an actual White Star line trunk, photos, books, movies and just

about everything else that has to do with the Ilianic.

—I really have quite a bit invested, Pearson admitted. But it can't be measured by dollars or pounds, because each item has a story to tell. He has six different books from 1912 original printing – recounting the events by survivors and taped copies of survivors recounting the details of the experience.

His memorabilia even finds

its way into the classroom. He has read "Polar – The Titanic Bear to his third-graders. It's a forty of the Titanic's sinking written through the eyes of a stuffed toy polar bear carried by the author's 6-year-old son. Now that Pearson has achieved the goal of meeting a survivor, he has turned to a new "You know what my diffused fream is now?" Pearson sald. "It's to view the wreckage."

Utah gears up for West Nile

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah state agencies are teaming up to keep residents informed uring a summer that a likely to see increased cases of West Michael of the Comment of Health, the Department of Health, the Department of Wildliff as the Courtes, the Department of Agriculture and other agencies held a meeting Monday to show how they olan to keep the during a summer that Is likely to see increased cases of West Nile virus.
Officials from the Utah Department of Health, the Department of Wildlife -Resources, the Department of Agriculture and other agencies held a meeting Monday to show how they plan to keep the public informed and track the number of West Nile virus cases to hit Utah this year.

They're also asking for the publics help in reporting dead birds, using bug repellent and

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#### **EDITORIAL**

#### Raney and Van Engelen deserve a nation's thanks

We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this

and other issues.

leston Raney of Rupert and Brady Van Engelen of Twin Falls proba-bly didn't know each other. They came from different Magic Valley towns and were a few years apart in-age.

and were a few years apart inage.

But a common thread connects the Army private and the Ranger lieutenant. That thread reminds us who this war is about and the sacrifices it requires for the good of todays ar U.S.

Raney, 20. Our view: The stories of two Magic Valley soldiers illustrate the sacrifice and dedication of today's armed forces. What do you think?

Raney, 20, as killed

was killed March 31 in Habbaniyah, Iraq. A bomb went off under his armored personnel carrier, killing him and four other soldiers from the Army's 1st Infantry Division. He was buried with full military honors Saturday in Rupert.

sion. He was buried with full nullitary honors Saturday in Rupert.

Van Engelen was seriously wounded during fighting in Baghdad last week. According to Van Engelen's parents in Twin Falls, the 24-year-old patrol leader was shot by a sniper. The bullet passed through Van Engelen's skull, but he miraculously escaped brain damage. Carried to safety by his comrades, Van Engelen underwent surgery.

and he's headed back to the states, where he's expected to make a full recovery. The two men's lives tell us argerat deal-about-the-character of today's American Soldier.

Van Engelen was a wrestler and a football captain at Twin Falls High School. He wen to college on an ROTC scholarship. He joined the Rangers after graduating – one of 75 successful candidates in a field of 347.

While in Iraq, Van Engelen

field of 347.

While in Iraq, Van Engelen was featured in Time maga-zine's "Person of the Year" cover story on America's sol-

diers. He was patrol leader for Survey Platoon, Head-quarters Battery, 2nd Battallon, 3rd Field Artillery Regiment of the 1st Armored Division.

Raney's story was different Raney's story was dimerent – but just as compelling. Left by his parents at an early age, Raney was taken in and raised by his aunt and cousins. As a teen, Raney searched for a direction he could take

could take into his adult years. When the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, came, he knew his call-ing would be in the armed

forces. One year later. he the

MeWDOINTS one year ders on this later, he was and the basic in Missouri. In September 2003, he got his orders for Iraq. Family members tell of letters and conversations with Pfc. Raney, and the awakening realization of his abilities, his strengths, and its 'higher calling' in the infamry. He found close friends in the Army, as well as a sense of belonging. Today's all-volunteer military is filled with Raneys and Van-Engelens. A variety of backgrounds mold their character. But when they put on the uniform, those backgrounds become secondary to the mission they undertake.

grounds become secondary to the mission they under-take.

That mission is to protect a nation selflessly, to put their own lives on the lime for their buddies, their families, their hometowns, for all of us. Warrime easualties remind—us that the price of freedom can be high indeed for the young people who step forward to serve.

We pray for Van Engelen's complete recovery, and we join Raney's family members in their sorrow. Both young men deserve their nations gratitude.

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

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#### LETTER

#### Keep the agriculture courses at TFHS, not CSI

Courses at TFHS, not CSI
My name is Patrick Dale
Laughlin. I was one of Jeff
Olson's students back in 1994
and 1995. I am very concerned
about the Twin Falls High
School shutting down the agriculture program. I think I can
speak for more than just mysel
when I say that the students at
the Twin Falls High School
should have every opportunity
to learn in these classes at the
high school level. The agriculture program is just as
important to a lot of students as
is a cademic classes are to other
students.
I can remember when I
made the chels.

students.

I can remember when I made the choice to take these classes. My reasoning was the opportunity for an easy A. I walked into the agriculture program and thought it ould just sit there and do nothing. Well guess what, I was wrong. The

things that Mr. Olson taught me Iwould not change; they have helped me tremendously. Now that I am older, I find those classes to be helpful in more ways than one.

I strongly believe the Twin Falls High School should be the high school and the college should be the students have access to these classes. This program does more to prepare students for the real world than some administration might think. In closing, I think the Twin Falls High School should think about the students first.

This is the reason why the students are there, for the teachers to teach them things they don't know that will prepare them for the future out in the real world. Leave the agriculture program at the high school.

PATRICK DALE LAUGHLIN Phoenix, Artz.

PATRICK DALE LAUGHLIN Phoenix, Ariz.

# Iraq is bigger for Bush than 9/11

ondoleczza Rice and t independent commis sion investigating the 11 attacks spent almost Sept. 11 attacks spent almost all of her appearance last week ussling over the first of Richard Clarkes two central accusa-tions against President Bush-the charge that the administra-tion initially did not pay enough attention to terrorism.

#### **RONALD** BROWNSTEIN

Given its mandate to focus on 9/11, the commission didnt press Rice on the second major argument from Clarke, the former White House counter-terrorism chief: that by invading Iraq, Bush "greatly undermined the war on terrorism." But the argument over Iraq will almost certainly influence the result of this year's presidential election far more than the dispute over Bush's actions before Sept. 11. That's not to say the commission's exploration of the Bush team's early attitude toward terror wordt create many uncomfortable moments for the administration. Bush allies are formission's engineering for a rough time as the commission

bush allies are bracing for a tough time as the commission this week turns to lapses within the Justice Department and FBI.

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And Judging by the commissioners' questions at public hearings, and the staff reports already published, no one will be popping champagne corks in the White House when the commission releases is final report with summer. Yet all indications entirize Yet all indications entirize President Clinical Standing of the President Clinical Standing of the President Clinical Standing in the President Clinical Standing in public opinions. While polls show most Americans don't think—Bush had a clear plan for combating al-Quida before Sept. II, they don't think Clinton—or almost any other relevant—leader or institution—did enough either.

That widespread belief has two major implications for the 2004 campaign. First, it means that based on the information available so far, most Americans recoil from efforts to



blame Bush for the attacks.
One leading Democratic interest group recently asked a focus group in Florida to respond to a potential television da accusing Bush of negligence in falling to stop the attacks. The result was volcanic—against the ad.

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attacks. The result was volcanic-against the ad.

"They were so angry I
thought they were going to
turn the tables over." said a
Democratic operative who
watched the session. "It was a
very polarizing ad, and II
pushed people who were on
the fence decidedly away from
us."

the fence decidedly away from the fence decidedly away from the sense that everyone falled before Sept. 11 almost by definition – means most Americans are likely to judge Bush more on his actions since then. That helps explain why even in polls released since Clarke's criticism, most Americans still give Bush positive marks for his handling, of terrorism. The judgment is so stable because it is rooted in experience: the absence of another major terrorist incident inside the United States since Sept. 11.

inside the primes spent 11.

But the inclination to measure Bush more by his decisions after Sept. 11 than before underscores his vulnerability on Iraq, as violence and chaos spread. In almost all polls, at

least half of Americans say they still support the initial decision to invade iraq, despite the failure to find the weapons of mass destruction Bush and his addes cited as the principal justification. The reason, many opinion analysts agree, is that most Americans believe the region, and the United States iraq becomes stable, pro-Western and democratic. But as order waves in Iraq, so does conflored the thing of the man democratic. But as order waves in Iraq, so does conflored the things of the man democratic. But as order waves in Iraq, so does conflored the things of the war in Iraq has plummeted below for the war in Iraq has plummeted below of those surveyed in a Gallup Pell last week aid the war in Iraq has plummeted below for the war in Iraq has plummeted below of those surveyed in a Gallup Pell last week aid the war in Iraq has plummeted below of those surveyed in the most in Iraq is likely to Iraq in Iraq i

more critics are arguing that the invasion not only diverted resources better directed at alqualda itself, but inadvertently surengthened the terrorist of the state of the

Ronald Brownstein is a na-onal political correspondent or the Los Angeles Times.

#### - Letters -

#### Dismissed rape case would have been thin

Grant Loeb setar tilling Grant Loeb setated Toby LaPray wouldn't have been protected if the new rape law was in effect, that it would have made no difference in Toby's case because of the pleangain where Loebs dismissed a forcible rape of an Ill-year-old for a non-forced rape of a different female. Mr. Loebs, it should be obvious that the "burgain" would not have been brought into the case being she would have legally been able to give consent. As for having no proof on the claimed rape, it would have been completely dropped, or atworst, Toby would have taken the mistemenano battery offer. Instead, this "bargain" caused Toby to receive a felony for having consensual sex with his high school gidtfriend.

If the new law the mistemenano battery offer, Instead, this consensual sex with his high school gidtfriend.

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If the new law though a more controller, the non-forced rape of the 17-year-old gift friend would have been in effect, the non-forced rape of the 17-year-old, who by the way never left Idaho, you would have Leaving no proof, the prosecution used the 17-year-old to pumbh Toby. She was brought into the case approdmately 10 months after the

original charge. At this time she was 17, and they were still seriously dating. She told floby that she knew that he had not raped the girl. However, the prosecuting attorneys went to the girlfriends parents and stated that 10th had other victims. These supposed victims were character witnesses and friends with the girl who made the came forward and apologized of Toby for what has happened and told Toby that the clephone statements had been twisted by the prosecuting automeys. One of the girls is willing to testify in cart for Toby. It is considered to the girls is willing to the control of the girls is willing to the control of the girls is willing to the control of the girls is willing to the girls in the prosecuting automays are out to ruin Toby. It is control of the girls is willing to the girls in the girls willing to the girls willing to the girls in the girls willing to the girls will be girls willing to the girls will be girls willing to the girls will be girls will be

#### Right-to-work sinks Income in Rupert

The families in Rupert whose income is not compati-ble to the cost of their utilities

can thank, in part, Idaho's right-to-work (for less) law. STAN WINTER Rupert

#### District takes wrong path on ag courses

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As an alumnus of Twin Falls High School and FFA. I find it discuraging to discover the districts proposal to exist at the high school, oldering such the ag and tech program at the high school, oldering in the College of Sound money away from the college of Sound money away from the college of Sound money away from the camps and diminishing to the cases throughout the cases can be contact and the case of the cases cases. It is indiguitous to curact an entire department from an educational structure with the justification of Focusing on one cases. If you are going to cut one department containing electives, why not cut them ally if a student seeking further knowledge in a technical program isn't allowed the opportunity to find such education on their campus, why should a student interested in pointing have more selection? It is in the right of a student is even in the campus, why should a student interested in pointing have more selection? It is in the right of a student interested in pointing have more selection? It is in the right of a student interested in pointing have more selection? It is in the right of a student interested in pointing have more selection?

writing class. To take it away is a mistake.
Excuse my incredulity, but I find it difficult to believe the asinine idea that the school board is ignorant enough to believe classes offered are believe classes offered are farm management courses. The interest of students in ag classes seems to fall beneath the school board's apathy toward the real life education offered.

ward me team be education offered.
Being involved in FFA shaped more than my leader-ship skills. The experience gained through every contest, meeting, class and trip shaped in may take. (Might I add Tam? laborer! is not listed in my carreer goals, it does not matter if the club holds popularity, it is still a vital and integral post-tion, within TFHS. Opportunity, and choice are yoked with education.

and choice are yoked with education.
I urge Mr. Dobbs and the school board to look beyond the shallow appearance of the word agriculture and see how it affects each person in this community. It is in everything we do, touch, taste and purchase. Look around the Magto was a consider the property of the may consider Twin Falls, our past is embedded in the solitour future sprouts from the land. To dismantle the ag eclace and tech department is another step in crippling our educational potential.

CLOVER POOL.

Kimberty

By Bruce Tinsley

#### Doonesbury







#### By Garry Trudeau



#### **Mallard Fillmore**



# Beyond April 15: How your taxes are spent

Instrated taxpayers dutifully completing their 1040s frequently ask themselves an understandable question: Where is all this money going? And they deserve an answer.

The federal government is projected to spend \$21,671 per household in 2004 - the most ance World War II and \$3,500 more than in 2001. Tax revenues will reach \$16,881 per household through a combination of the income tax, payroll tax, gas tax, estate tax and assorted business taxes typically passed on through higher prices and smaller investment returns. The remaining \$4,690 represents the deficit per household, which will be dumped in the laps of our children. Social Security and Medicare: Social Security and Medicare: Social Security and Medicare: Social Security and Medicare: Ty,165. The 15.3 percent payroll tax, split evenly between the employer and employee, covers most of these costs. Contrary to popular belief, individuals contributions are notes as side for their own retirement, but used to fund the benefits of current retires. Although there were once 15 workers to find the benefits of current retires. Although there were once 15 workers to find the benefits of cach retire. By 2030, the added costs of that burden are projected to reach what, in today's economy, would elists, oft and dilonal tax would climb to would cli

household. In 2050, that additional tax would climb to \$13,500 pet household. The unpredictable costs of the new Medicare drug benefit could add thousands more to each households tax bill.

Defense: \$4,240. The defense budget covers everything from military salaries, to operations in Iraq and Alphanistan, to the research, development and acquisition of new technologies. Lawmakers drastically cut defense spending throughout the 1990s. The 9/11 attacks reBRIAN RIEDL

versed this trend, and the \$1,300 per household increase since 2001 has returned de-fense spending to its historical

nry income, and use-income are tax credits. Interest on the federal debt. \$1,460. Washington is \$7 rullion in debt. It owes \$4 rullion to the pubble that owns its bonds and the rest to other federal agencies. Record-low interest rates have reduced the interest payments by \$1,000 per household over the last six vears. As interest mates (light back to normal levels, so will these costs to tappayers.

years. As interest rates cliph back to normal levels, so will these costs to trappyers. Federal employee retirement benefits: \$335. This funds the retirement and disability benefits of federal employees, including the military, Interest from federal trust funds covers part of this spending. Health research and regulation: \$519. Health research and regulation: \$519. Health research spending has doubled since 1998, and nearly all of that spending growth has been concentrated in the National Institute of Health. This category also includes the Food and Drug Administration and dozens of grant programs for health providers. State of the St

Child Left Behind Act. Most— federal dollars go to low-in-come school districts, special education, and college student financial ald.

Veterans benefits: \$565. The deral government provides come and health benefits to eterans. Spending is up 34 ercent since 2001.

percent since 2001.
Unemployment benefits:
\$451. Unemployment costs
fluctuate based on the number
of unemployed Americans. Recent costs have ranged
between \$220 per household
in 2000 (when unemployment
was low) and \$525 per household in 2003 (when

Highways and mass transit: \$400. Most highway and mass transit spending is financed by the 18.4 cent per-gallon federal

gas tax.
Per-household costs have increased from \$254 in 1998 to \$400 this year, and the current highway reauthorization bill in Congress would boost them

substantially.
Justice administration: \$389.
Justice spending includes federal attorneys and prisons, as well as law enforcement grant programs. New homeland se-

curity costs have added \$100-per household to justice spending.
Intermational affairs: \$320.
This includes foreign econom ic and milliary assistance, operation of American em-bassies abroad, and courributions to organization such as the United Nations. It ternational spending has doubled since \$911.
The programs listed above cover \$20,506 per household. The remaining \$1,165 is allocated to all other federal

programs, including farm su sidies, environmental programs, space exploration art transportation and com-munity development. Taxpayers themselves will have to answer a final ques-tion: Are they getting their money's worth?

Brian Riedl is the Grover M. Brian Rical is the Grover M. Hermann fellow in federal budgetary affairs in the Roe In-stitute for Economic Policy Studies at The Heritage Foun-dation.

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## - LETTER

#### Dems are looking to

blame on 9/11 panel
I watched all three hours of
the 9/11 hearings featuring Dr.
Rice and have a few observa-

suce and have a few observations.

It was apparent that there
were two distinct agendas in
play. Part of the panel seemed
focused on what could be
learned to help thwart future
terrorist activities. A second
part of the panel seemed more
interested in passing eight years
of ineffectual huiling and pulfing on the part of the Chinton
administration to the Bush administration, which had a few
short months to sort out what
needed to be done.

Richard Clarke, the superb
expert on terrorist planning
who had access to President
Clinton on a duly basis for
eight years, was piqued when
he was not able to get the Bush
people to clean upla the old
usiness occupient if wonder
why Clinton didn't realize how
crucial Clarke ideas were for
the security of our country?

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about the importance of the
Aug, 6 memo and how it should
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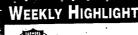
My impression of the hearings was that the Democrats are rying feverishly to shift the blame for their weak response to terrorist attacks to President Bush so they can put on a new suit of dothers in the guise of "strong national defense." The idea does not resonate well.



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#### Kidnappers release some hostages

Baghdad, Lt. Gen., Ricardo-Sanchez said Monday, He re-fused to say whether they had been abducted.

More than 36 foreigners from at least 12 countries - Including a Mississipil man whose fate also was unclear - have been tidhanpped in recent days by in-surgents.

The Xinhian News Agency re-ported that seven Chinese men

abducted by gumman Sunday In-Fallujah were released Monday. The report, citing a Chineso merchant in Baghdad, sald the seven were in die care of Islamic-ter below, optimism faded that the Japanese hostages would be released quickly dier a top gov-ernment spokesman suggested-authorities were no longer con-fident of their safety.

#### Report: Saudi militant dies

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) One -milliant. and. one. policeman were killed Monday, and 
five police were wounded in 
shootout on a Rhyadh highway. 
security officials said.

—The-officials-speaking-oncondition of anonymity, saidpolice were chasing three other-

militants who fled in a Chevro-let sedan.

It was not yet clear what the militants were wanted for or if they are on a list Sauti authori-ties released of 26 most-wanted

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#### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Attorney asks for delay in trial

TWIN FALLS—The suspect in the killing of a Twin Falls woman opted to waive his right to a speedy trial. Jody Randall Okley Carr, 31, of Filer appeared in 5th District Court Monday to ask for a delay in the murder trial scheduled for libt 13.

July 13.

"Due to the magnitude and complexity of this case, were asking for it to be continued until October or November," said Casey Robinson, Twin Falls County chief deputy public defender.

County chief deputy public de-fender.

A grand jury returned an in-dictment in February, against Carr, charging him with first-depen murder in connection with the deadt of Sherl Brookshler.

Brookshler, 31, of Twin Falls was last seen Jan. 31 at the Hover Klub Lounge. Her body was found in a field south of Filer on Feb. 5.

Win Falls County prosecuting attorney, told District Judge John Holmhorst he would not seek the death penalty should Carr be found gully.

#### Fire damages shop at costruction firm

TWIN FALLS - A fire of un-known origin damaged a mechanic's shop Monday

mechanics shop Monday morning.

Fire units were called to Snake River Construction Inc. at 1149 Addison Ave. Wisst after 8 a.m., said Battallon Chief Gary Earl of the Twin Falls Fire Department.

"There was fairly extensive damage to the structure." Earl said, estimating that the fire-damaged 40 feet of the 1850-footlong structure. "Everything inside was pretty much descripted and the structure." A Jeep. a pickup bed and many tools were among the ru-

stroyed."

A Jeep, a pickup bed and many tools were among the ruined items. No one was injured in the blaze, Earl said. The fire was still, under investigation-Monday afternoon.

#### Officials Identify boy killed at dairy

TWIN FALLS - Officials have released the name of a boy who was killed Saturday at a dairy south of Twin Falls where his fa-

ther works.

Jody Najera, 5, was killed when he rode his bicycle into the path of a 1931 Peterbilt Feed truck being operated by his father, Jose Najera, according to a news release issued by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

raus County siems Depair-ment. Boy was riding his bike at the same time his father was backing up to unload feed into a manger from a saide discharge located on the bed of the truck according to the release. Jody Nation of the truck in such a way that his father could not see him.

him.

An investigation by the sheriff's department determined that there was no way Jose Najera could have prevented the accident, the release said.

#### Ketchum, Burley Safe Klds events planned

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Kids events planned

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition will hold two free "Bucke Up" events in April to promote safety and help Safe Kids in its mission to prevent unintentional childhood injury—the No. I killer of children ages 14 and under.

Trained safety seat technicians will inspect your childs car safety seat technicians will inspect your childs car safety seat. They will check for product recalls and damage to the equipment and will work with you to make sare you know how to properly install the seat.

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# Counties fight tax ruling for firm

#### Twin Falls, Minidoka, Canyon officials disagree with Amalgamated tax assessment

NAMPA – A judge today will egin hearing arguments over property valuation dispute

NAMFA – A judge today will begin hearing arguments over a property valuation dispute between Amalgamated Sugar Co. and Twin Falls. Minidoka and Canyon counted. Twin Falls County Assessor Gerry Bowden was scheduled to-be-at the Canyon. County. Courhouse today for the first day of the appeal hearing regarding Amalgamated's 2002 property taxes.

Twin Falls County Joined Minidoka and Canyon counties to appeal an Idaho Board of Tax Appeals decision that ruled in Amalgamated's favor. The counties hired a Boise attorney to represent them in the appeal. The three counties will split the \$150,000 fee, with each county paying \$50,000. The counties have asked, the Idaho Association of Counties for help from its litigation fund. However, Minidoka County had to bow out after it was told

it didn't challenge the board's decision quickly enough.
"But they're still standing on the lines with us." Bowden said.
Bowden had originally estimated Amalgamated's Full Falls property to be worth \$34.5 million, which translated into \$440.583 in property tayes to million, which translated into \$440,583 in property taxes to be distributed among the vari-ous\_taxing\_districts\_which include the county, cities, the College of Southern Idaho, school districts, highway dis-tricts and fire districts.

But Amalgamated had estimated its property to be worth just \$10.4 million, translating into \$132,755 in property taxes – almost a \$308,000 difference.

The state Board of Tax Appeals estimated the property to be worth \$12.4 million, much closer to Amalgamated's estimate than the county's. The board also estimated Amalgamated's Mindoka County properties to be worth

countles, the state board pegged the company's total market value at \$53.9 million versus the counties appraised value totaling \$167 million. The three countles appealed to District Court.

to District Court.
Bowden expects the hearing
to take about three days and
for the judge to take the testimony under advisement
before making a ruling.
"I'm really optimistic we'll
get the decision we want,"
Bowden said.

**Speciality** service

saves lives. doc says By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The X-ray image on the screen showed the beating heart of a 39-year-

the beating heart of a 39-year-old man.
The right coronary artery to his heart was blocked, leaving part of his heart starved for blood. Time was of the essence. With each passing moment, his heart muscle was slowly dying. But he was lucky enough to be inside Magic Valley Regional Medical Conter's interventional

Medical Centers interventions cardiology lab, where the cardiologist threaded a stents and thin wire angioplasty.

blockage. The See Page doctor then B5

- passed a thin,
- passed below to the blocked artery and inflated it,
- expanding a stent - a whre
- mesh tube - and locking it- in
place. The artery was open, allowing blood to once again flow
to the heart muscle.

The man went home a cou-

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## Craig promotes forest plan



Twin Falls School District Superintendent Wiley Dobbs, left, Jokes with U.S. Sen. Larry Craig after Craig presented Bobbs with an Honorary Congressional Award Gold Medal for his work with the Congressional Award Sold Medal for his work with the Congressional Awards program Monday at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls. The medal recognizes Dobbs' contributions to the program that bibling atudents for public service.

## Kerry's election could worsen fire danger, he says

TWIN FALLS - The forest health bill Congress passed last year is a turnaround from 30 years of an essentially hands-off

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig said woilage, "per ethinning
and logging as well as prescribed burns for over the next
few months won't keep the
Sawtooth National Forest from
the distinct possibility of catastrophic fires this summer and
fall, the Republican said.
Idaho appears to be going
into the fifth year of a drought,

Firefighting crews might spending too many tax dollars.

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with some areas already as dry as they can get in spite of a winter with some snowpack. To make matters worse, if fires start up, they will likely be so explosively hot due to uncontrolled underbrush and excessive diseased or dead timber as to destroy everything. excessive diseased of ucas and ber as to destroy everything. Craig said. Those kinds of fires sterilize the soil so the forest can't immediately begin to reWhile Craig was in Twin Falls Monday, he spoke with The Times-News' editorial board. As chairman of the Senate's Public Lands Subcommittee, Craig spoke on the subject of national forest management

spoke on the subject of national forest management. He said If U.S. Sen. John Kerry defeats President Bush, the brief rumaround that has been achieved in Forest Service management of West's forests would be over. Cralg blamed the Clinton administration for much of the current problem in the West. In order to pay back environmentalists who got him elected, Clinton was forced to staff his administration with activist

environmentalists, Craig said.

"Cilnton reduced logging by
80 percent during his elight
years in office, Craig said. That
policy came at the tail end of
three decades of increased
awareness of preserving the enrironment. The Bush
administration is working at replacing Forest Service
administrations who don't like
the new policy with new people
who want to tend the forests in
a different manner. Craig said.
But that sort of thing doesn't
happen overnight.

happen overnight.

"Right now we have more acreage of dead and dying forest than in my history in public service," Craig said.

# to the heart muscle. The man went home a couple of days later. The outcomecould have been much darker. If he had to wait to be transferred to a larger hospital in Bolse or Salt Lake City for the procedure, the damage to his heart muscle would have been greater. He could have suffered from heart failure, or worse, he could have died just halfway through his life. When it comes to matters of

When it comes to matters of the heart, time makes all the difference

omerence.

"People who are in the middle of a heart attack need to be gotten to very quickly," interventional cardiologist Daniel Brown told the Hospital Board Monday.

Monday.

Brown came on board last fall when the hospital opened its interventional cardlology lab, bringing two decades of angioplasty experience with him. He has been keeping some detalled data on the progress of the lab, including door-to-balldon time" or how long it takes between the time a patlent comes through the hospital doors to when angioplasty is performed. He has been comparing that data with authority and the results are impressive. The national goal, according

sults are impressive.

The national goal, according to the database maintained by the American College of Cardiology, is 90 minutes, and only 36 percent of patients in the database achieve that goal.

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## Man gets boot camp for setting house on fire

By Rebecca Meany

Imme-News writer
TWIN FALLS - For his involvement in serting fire to a house, a
Twin Falls man will serve a period of retained jurisdiction, a
punishment addn to boot camp,
Jeffery Don Williams, 19, was
sentenced in 5th District Court
Monday on one count of arson,
District Judge John Hohnhorst gave Williams a threefore-year sentence, which will be
suspended if the defendant suctive-year sentence, which will be
suspended if the defendant successfully completes his 180-day
rider and compiles with terms of
probation afterward.
The defendant stood up and

Schools plan for new exercise items

TWIN FALLS - Students at Twin Falls High School and the two junior high schools will see alot of new exercise equipment

alot of new exercise equipment next year.

The School Board approved pursuing a contract last month with the National School Finess. Foundation for the Leadership in Fitness Training program that will provide about \$700,000 in filmess equipment in exchange for gathering conducted fitness days on students. District Operations Director John Miller said Monday night the district is finishing prepara-

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

addressed the judge before being sentenced. "(Retained to the

peing sentenced.

"(Retained jurisdiction) is the best thing for me, 'Williams said.' To an get help with my drug problem, which is part of what led up to the crime that I committed."

ied up to the claim and 10mi mitted."

The judge had harsh words for Williams and encouraged him to get his life back on track. "What would have happened if there was someone in this house?" the judge asked. "What would have happened if the first house and someone had been killed? Sometimes there are horrible consequences from small acts."

School board alters the ag program

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tions for the equipment with re-pairs in the high school's floor and possible loans. Miller said he feit the board needed to seek bids on filmess programs to comply with Idaho law even though the program is so spe-cialized that he doubts any other group would bid on it. Miller said he hoped the dis-tirct could have the equipment this summer and start the pro-gram next year.

gram next year.

Prosecutors agreed with the sentence, but reminded the court of the defendants admission of guilt.

The facts of this case are mather startling," said Suzanne Craig. Twin Falls County chief deputy, prosecutor. "He admitted to startling a house, on fire" deputy prosecutor. "He ad ted to starting a home on because someone told him

because someone told him to.
Two men were arrested in
connection with the fire at 181
Filer Ave. on Jan. 31.
Owners of the building offored Rayes Adam Duran \$1,000
to demoitsh the structure, according to an affildavi written by
Bill Hanchey, an officer with the
Twin Falls Police Department.

Other School Board business
Monday included:

• Video surveillance – Miller
reported on the legal ramillations of the district sharing
images of students from its
video surveillance systems.
Miller said he is working on an
addendum to the district's student records policy to govern
surveillance. The policy might
include the principle that images should be treated like partof a student's record and under
normal circumstances, they
should not be viewed by people
other than administrators,
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ement and office Please see **SCHOOLS**, Page B3

Instead of tearing it down, Duran solicited the help of Williams and another man to set fire to the house, the affidown says. Reyes padd them with methamphetamine. The living room of the house bore the brunt of the damage, the affidia't says. The outside was mostly unharmed. Duran, 24, of Twin Falls faces one count of arson in the first degree. He is scheduled to appear in court this week. His attorney, Greg Fuller, said he intends to argue that his client did not commit arson because the owners asked him to destroy the house.

#### Kimberly, Valley schools get grants for programs

By Karin Kowaiski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two Magic

TWIN FALLS - Two Magic Valley school districts received federal 21st Century grants to continue and Improve their after-school programs.

Kimberly Elementary School received \$100,800 and Valley School received \$150,785 to augment their programs as part of the 21st Century Community Learning Centers initiative.

Kimberly will be able to continue its kindergarten-through-fifth-grade after-school pro-

gram that was previously fund-ed by a hodgepodge of agencies, said Curriculum and Testing Coordinator Kathleen

Testing Coordinator Kaumen-Neh.

"We were really worried about how we were going to sustain our after-school program," Noh said.

The new grant will allow the addition of enrichment programs for pupils, including sports, art, music and dance, Noh said. It will also provide for parent classes for English as a second language and general. parent classes for English as a second language and general Please see GRANTS, Page B3

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#### Eugene C. Prather

The children of Eugene C. Prather, 84, laid him to rest Saturday at Greenwood Memorial Terrace. Mr. Prather, who was born in Gooding, Idaho, on Dec. 17, 1919, died Monday, April 5, 2004.

He graduated from the University of Idaho in 1941 with a degree in entomology and was immediately commissioned as anofficer in the U.S. Army. He served with distinction in World War II in the Army's 7th Infantry Division during the Pacific Island battles of Attu, Kwalalein, Leyte and Oknawa, for which he was awarded the Bronze Star for exceptional valor at the Battle of Leyte. According to his commed in arms and friend of 65 years, "his steady hand and quiet, confident manner provided support for those about him during times of stress. He was a real team player and a respected manner provided support for those about him during times a field technical consultant for Ortho Chemical Co. and as an inspector/rentomologists for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in southern Idaho and have to settle the was called the Army. Reserves. He was called ack to active the was called and to consultant for Ortho Chemical Co. and as an inspector/rentomologist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in southern Idaho and back to active the was called the U.S. Department of the Bournarder of the U.S. Department of the U.S. Department of the U.S. Department of the Striet of the U.S. Department of the U.S. Department of the Striet of the U.S. Department of the Striet of the U.S. Department of the U.S. Departmen



Subsequently during his 25-year Army career. his duty assignments included serving as an adviser to General Chi-ang Kai-Shick and during Arabias King Faisal, fo with Arabias King Faisal, for with the hipped to organize and im-plement troops training program He was stationed at cort George Wright in programs. He was stationed at Fort George Wright in Spokane prior to serving with the Berlin Brigade during the height of the Cold War when the Berlin Wall was built. He was a graduate of the U.S. Army Command & General Staff College.

Staff College.

He retired from the Army in 1969, when he put his life-long love of entomology to work for the state of Virginia public health department. In 1971, upon returning to the Spokane area, he worked for the Spokane County Public Health District, where he was assistant director of the Environmental Health Department. In this capacity he conducted the districtivide study of mosquito control and study of mosquito control and nitiated the control plan still

study of more, initiated the control plan sum in effect.

During these years he was frequently seen around Spokane County at the edge of ponds with his dipping cup

and mosquito net, gathering

and mosquito net, gathering specimens.

Hi Rived in Oceanside, Calif., from 1983 to 2003, where he was the president of his community's homeowners association, actively involved in various social cubs, and as wid fisherman. He returned to Spokane in July 2003, where he lived at The Waterford and enjoyed making new friends multi his death. He was married to Rarban Beach of Coeur d'Alene for 14 years until her death in 1986 and then was married for 43 years to Irene Mickey McBridge of Lewistown, Pa., until her death in 2001.

He is survived by his

McBride of Lewistown, Pa., until her death in 2001.

He is survived by his beloved companion of his last years. Vera Sadler (El Colon. Callif.) by his slster, Iohnette Braga (Jerome, Idaho), and his brother, Wart Prather (Medidan, Idaho); by his children, Idaho); by his children, Idaho); by his children, Francisco, Callif.), Paula Prather (Spokane, Wash.), Carl Prather (Puyallup, Wash.), Carl Prather (Puyallup, Wash.), Carl Sadler (San Jose, Callif.) by 13 grand-children; and by nine great-grandchildren. He was a man of honor, integrity and kindness. He is dearly loved and will be deeply missed.

In lieu of flowers, contributors was be made to

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In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to:
Alzheimer's Association, 601
W Maxwell, Sulte 4, Spokane,
WA 39201; Cystic Fibrosis
Foundation, 520 Pike St., Sulte
1075, Seartle, WA 98101; Hospice of Spokane, 121 S. Arthus,
Spokane, WA 39202; or the Society for Progressive
Supramuclear Falsy., Woodholme Medical Building, Sulte
515, 1838 Greene Tree Road,
Baldmore, MD 21208.

#### OBITUARY-



#### Clara Woolley - Twin Falls

Clara Woolley, 95, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 11, 2004, at her home and the home of her grandson. She was born April 18, 1908, in Centerfield, Utah, the daughter of Cyrus and Ella Myrup-Metcall. She lived in Utah and Nevada as a child and then moved to Idaho. She married Everett Woolley on Cct. 4, 1928, in Burley, and he preceded her in death on Nov. 13, 1985.

Clara worked at Troy Laun-dry, Idaho Frozen Foods and Green Giant.

Green Glant.

She was a member of the Filer 1st Ward LDS Church. Her greatest Joy in life was her family. The family would like to extend a special thanks to Carleen of Homelife Care and Melissa and CNAs of MVRMC Hospice.

She is survived by one grandson, Ray (Jerry) Woolley of Filer, and three great-grand-children, Joe Woolley, Sarah Woolley and Jesse Woolley.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Everett; one son, Ferris; one granddaugh-ter, Hope; six brothers; and two

ter, Hope; six brothers; and two sisters.

Af funeral for Clara will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, April 15, 2004, at White Mortuary Chapel by the Park' Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call from 11 am. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to WYRNC Hospice, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409.



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Edward **Jones** 

#### Cleo Sheen Gochnour - Burley

Cleo Sheen Gochnour. 79-year-old Burley resident, returned to her Heavenly Fa-ther after a long filmess on Monday, April 12, 2004, at Cas-sia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

She was born Feb. 13, 1925, Rupert, the daughter of in Rupert, the daughter of Robert Vernal "Code" and Clara Drucilla Hymas Sheen. Cleo attended schools in Ru-

pert.

She married Jack Milton
Gochnour on Aug. 16, 1941, in
Rupert. She was sealed to her
sweetheart, Jack, on April 22,
1976, surrounded by their six
children, in the Idaho Falls

They were happily married for 62 years. Together they raised sk children in a happy home. Cleo enjoyed manythings including quilting painting and many other crafts that bring joy to her children and grandchildren. She was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she served as relief society president for many years and also served in the primary. He greatest joy was her family, especially camping and reunions.



Survivors include her husband, Jack of Burley; sk. children, Sherry (Charles) Peterson of Heyburn, Ilm (Marilyn) Gochnour of Burley, Lane (Carla) Gochnour of Standrod, Jack Steven (Suzanne) Gochnour, Julie (Steven) Randall and Dan (Sheri) Gochnour, Julie (Steven) Randall Sheri (Fariyan Mash, and Joan Allen of Ontario, Ora: a brother, Vernal (Roberta) Sheen of Burl; 29 grandchildren; and 19 great grandchildren; and 19 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and a great



grandson.

grandson.

Cleo will be greatly missed.
A service will be held at 1 p.m.
Thursday, April 15, 2004, at
The Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints Star 1st &
AndWard Chapel, 100 S. 200W.
of Burley with Bishop G. Chad
Jones officiating, Burlal will be
in the Pleasant View Cemetery
in Burley. in Burley.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 14, 2004, at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from noon to 12:45 p.m. before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

#### Rebecca Caroline Hermann Daiss - Buhl

Rebecca Caroline Hermann
Daiss, 106-year-old long-time
resident of Buhl, passed away
Saturday, April 10, 2004, at
Woodstone Redirement Center, Twin Falls, Idaho.—
A funeral will be held at 11
a.m. Friday, April 16, 2004, at
St. John's Lutheran Church in
Buhl, wilh Pastor Mark Latham officiating, Internment will
be at Buhl West End Cemetery
following the service. Vlewing
will be held from 6 to 8 p.m.
Thursday, April 15, 2004, at
Farmer Funeral Chapel in
Buhl,
Rebecca was born Oct. 19,
1897, in Frontier County, south
of Eustis, Neb., to Christian
and Eva Hermann. She married Sam Daiss Jan. 27, 1916.
They celebrated their 62hd
wedding anniversary prior to
list death in 1977. They moved
to Buhl in 1940 where they
Carmed.
Sam and Rebecca were
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Women's Missionary League.
Rebecca held many offices in



the association. She taught Sunday school for many years. Rebecca always felt it was very important to the congrega-tion, to her faith and to the witnessing to others of the reg-ular attendance at church service. God was the center of both Sam and Rebeccas Chris-tian life.

Rebecca worked at J.C. Pen-ney Co. until retirement. She then worked as a cook and a supervisor for the Buhl School District hot lunch program. At the age of 60 she worked sea-

sonally at Green Giant Packing Plant. She enjoyed gardening, traveling, playing cards and the many friends she had throughout her lifetime. She is survived by one son, Al Datas (Gladie) of Win Falls; two daughters, Ruth Hanson (Lawrence, deceased) of Elwood, Neb., and Elhel De Walt Palls; one site foon Paton, Flating the Control of the Walt Palls; one site foon Paton, Flating the Control of the Walt Palls; one site foon Paton, Flating the Control of the Walt Palls; one site foon Paton, Flating the Walt Palls; of the Walt Palls; one site foon Paton, Flating the Walt Palls; of the Walt Palls; one site of the Walt Palls;

and many, many repnews and nicces.

Her husband, Sam; parents; three brothers; three sisters; and two daughters, Lurile Schroeder-Jones and Norma Jean Hicks, preceded her in death

Jean Hicks, preceded her in death.

God Blessed her with 106 years of life and now she is at peace with our Lord – thanks be to God.

Memorial requests will be for immanuel Lutheran Church radio broadcast and. The Lutheran Hour, or to your choice.

#### A Patient's Perspective

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"For years, my kids kept telling me to get a hearing aid. My hearing aids stopped that irritation in my family."

Tenny, age 56, has been wearing her hearing did for a high-frequency hearing loss for nearly a year. "My hearing loss was embarrassing," she explains. "But now I hear everything. I no longer have to ask people to repeat themselves." Like many people who have had others tell them about their hearing problems or who have recognized their hearing difficulties on their own, Tenny started with an inexpensive hearing enhancer. She then moved on to the more advanced hearing aid technology. "I'll wear them the rest of my life." she prodains, "and upgrade to more advanced hearing aid technology as I need to."



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#### SERVICES.

Rachel A. Clifford of Fair-Rachel A. Clifford of Fair-field, service at noon today at. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Gooding-visitation one hour before the service today at the church. (Demaray's Gooding

Manuel Valdez of Twin Minute Value 201 km. Falls, service at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Apostolic Assembly in the Falth of Jesus Christ, 236 Quincy St., Twin Falls; friends may call from 3-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Earl Henderson Crouse of Filer, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Filer Cemetery, visitation from 5-n.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley-Funeral Home, 2551-Kimberty 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 3-8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Daniel William Boswell of Heyburn, graveside service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Riverside Cemetery in Hey-burn. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. tonight and from noon to 12-25 p.m. Wednes-day at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St, before going to the ceme-tery.

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

**Reid Newby** LAKESIDE, Ore. - Reid Newby or Lakeside, Ore., died March 27, 2004.

## DEATH NOTICES A service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 17, 2004, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." Friends and family may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday, April 16, 2004, at the mortuary.

#### Jean Monica Mai

Jean Monica mai BURLEY – Jean Monica Mai, 83, of Burley died Mon-day, April 12, 2004, at Cassia Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

#### John H. Austin

WENDELL – John H.
Austin, age 94, of Wendell died
Sunday, April 11, 2004, at his
daughter's residence in Bolse.
Arrangements will be made
by Demary's Funeral Chapel
in Wendell, Idaho.

March 27, 2004.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 14, 2004, in the Shoshone Senior Center. Memorials may be made to the center for the purchase of new sound enulpment. Service is under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary in Coos Bay, Ore.

#### ira E. Wilson

BURLEY - Ira Edmond Wilson, 88-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, April 12, 2004, at his home in Burley.

12, 2004, at his home in Burley
A service will be held at 11
am. Friday, April 16, 2004, at
The Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints Burley Stake
Center, 2050 Normal Avewith Bishop Reese, Mitchell
officiating, Burial will be in
the Gem Memorial Gordens
in Burley. Friends may call
from 6-6 p.m. Thursday at the
Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main
St., Burley, and from 10-10-45
a.m. before the funeral Friday
at the church.

#### Alma Graves

BLISS – Alma Graves, age 80, long-time Biss resident, died Monday, April 12, 2004, at Alterra Wynwood in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be made by Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.....

#### **Ernest Snow**

TWIN FALLS - Ernest Snow, 89, of Twin Falls, died Thurs-day, April 8, 2004, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

#### **Burley police arrest** four in burglaries case

BURLEY -- Four people were mersted last week in connection with the recent burgiaries of two Burley businesses.

Two of the four were also arrested on drug charges after police officers served a search warrant at their home and found drugs and drug paraphernalia. Officers sald they found drug pipes, bongs and spermanic officers said they found drug pipes, bongs and spermanic for the service of the service of

rant in connection with the burgaries of Style by Blades Salon and 878 Salon. Jones and Dirickson were each arrested on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and petit theft by possession, according to Cassia County Sherffi Jim Higens.

Police officers took a child who was at the house and turned the child over to the custody of personnel from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, in turn, the child was taken to a relative's home. Higens said.

On Friday Officers arrested Amie Cassillo 29, of Burley and Miguel Lopez, 27, of Burley in connection with the hair salon burgaries.

#### Power remains out at Bellagio

LAS VEGAS (AP) -- One of the biggest and priciest hotel-casinos on the Las Vegas Strip closed Monday after a main power line failed, forcing the property to relocate thousands of guests.

The Bellagio lost partial power about 2 a.m. Sunday

when the line coming into the 3,000-room property falled, said Alan Feldman, a spokesman for MGM Mirage, which owns the pricey hotel. "We don't know what happened and probably won't for some time." Feldman said during a Monday news conference.

#### Grants .

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equivalency diplomas.
The current after-school program serves about 30 children, and Noh hopes to increase it to 75. Programs are free for parents and children.
At Valley School, the after-school program will target specific students in ar-risk categories, said Becky Rudolph, the after-school program coordinator.

The school will have an elementary program three days a week that will provide specific help to pupils who need remediation for the Idaho-Reading-Indicator and the Idaho-Sandris Achievement Test. Rudolph said the school will also have a before-school program and will start a preschool to help children prepare for kindergarten.

The hileh school will have

kindergarten.
The high school will have
night seasons wice a week for
struggling students to receive
tutoring, credit recovery and
ESL classes Middle school subdents will be offered atthree-week jump start sees an
to prepare them to return to
school Ruddolph said.
Valley's program will also

Schools

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#### Carl Jean Anderson

Carl Jean Anderson
RUPERT - Carl Jean Anderson, 42, of Rupert, died
Sunday, April 11, 2004, at
Minidoka Memorial Hospital
of an extended illness.
A funeral will be held at 11
am. Friday, April 16, 2004, at
Hansen Mortuary Rupert
Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Burlal
will follow in the Basin Cemetery, Oakley, Idaho, A viewing
for family and friends will be
held from 6-8 p.m. Thursday,
April 16, 2004, and one hour
before the service on Friday.

# April 11, 2004, at his nome in rupert. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 15, 2004, at the Paul Pine Chapel, Paul, Idaho, 100 N. 550 W. with mil-litary rites by the local veterans. A viewing will be held from 6-8 p.m. Wednes-day, April 14, 2004, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St."

LaMont M. Kelster RUPERT - LaMont M. Keis-ter, 88, passed away Sunday, April 11, 2004, at his home in Rupert.

#### Mending hearts.

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Hospital

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Magic Valley Regional beat that time by two minutes, with patients receiving angloplasty within 88 minutes after arriving at the hospital. Overall, 66 percent of patients who came to Magic Valley Regional had angloplasty performed in less "Were twiten as good as the national standard," Brown said. That makes a by difference, because the faster blood flow is restored to the heart, the less damage there is to the heart nuscle.

Brown said the new specialty service gives us the opportunity to save heart muscles and save lives."

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Interventional cardiology procedures used to be available interventional properties of the propertie

## saving lives

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has an Interventional cardiology program and is doing basic procedures such as angioplasty and stents.

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Angioplasty is a therapy
used to widen narrowed coronary arteries. A doctor inserts a
tiln, fleable plastic tube
called a guiding catheter into
the narrowed part of the aitery. Next. a, thin, wire is
threaded across the blockage.
Deer this wire, a thin, expandable balloon is passed to the
blockage and inflated, compressing the plaque and
stretching the artery open.

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Coronary atents are being
med more and more to prewest meanward of the
coronary arteries. This procdure uses a wire mesh tube or stent - to pop open an artery that has been cleared in
an angionasty. The stent is
collapsed to a small diameter
and put ever a balloon
catheter. It's then moved into
the area of the blockage.
When the balloon is inflated,
the stent expands, locks in when the balloon is initiate, the stent expands, locks in place and forms a scaffold which holds the artery open. A stent can be used instead of or along with — angioplasty.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

reach out to parents with specialized literacy classes, GED and ESL classes Rudolph said. The schools kindergarten-through-eighth-grade program stress about 190 students this year, Rudolph said. Next year the school may only be able to have about 120 in the program with a sliding fee scale from free to \$2 a day depending on income.

come.
Valley School started its program with a \$400,000 grant in

2001.

These grants last for five years with full funding the first three years, then 80 percent and 60 percent funding. Buhl Middle School and Gooding elementary and middle schools received five-year grants last year. Nine other schools around the state-received grants this year.

#### Craig on other issues

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig also ad-dressed these issues in Twin Felis Monday:

- National fire of National fire plan—Crail sold-when he drives by places where—firefighters are set up, his curf-ou as so to why it appears they trave too many amenities.
 Nobody roughs it out there are more unless they are out on a fire, he said. It appears they spare no expense for firefighting because they work for the federal government, and they think there is no end to the money.
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unere is no end to the money. He said as chairman of the Senate's Public Lands Subcommittee, he's intending to ask for an accounting and an explanation.

planation.

I rag — The United Status should stay with the plan to turn over the government to the Inadis on June 30, Craig sald.

The president is right not to blink and to move forward with the June 30 deal, Craig sald, responding to questions about the latest stopped-up fighting. He also said the United States was correct to invade Iraq be-cause Saddam Hussein was so

evil that he's responsible for the deaths of more than 300,000 of this own people over the past 30 years. Also, during that time he created a volent, horal cultum. He also, allowed terrofst, cells to use the country to develop the war on terror. Croig said. "Saddam was clearly a flered of abe terrorist network." Craig said. In addition, the limation put dan-serous countries such as North.

In addition, the irrasion put dan-gerous countries such as North Korea and Libya on notice, the senator said. U.S. Involvement in Iraq has given the rest of the world a clearer definition of U.S. foreign policy.

The rest of the world saw a phe-nomenal and unique resolve on

Gay marriage – Craig would upport a constitutional ame Gay marriage – Craig would support a constitutional amend-ment that defines marriage as between one man and one woman. But he also said he sup-ports gying legal standing to a chil unian to two people of the same sex. He said he doesn't anticipate any move in Congress on the issue until the U.S.
 Supreme Court welghs in.
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# Hansen Brings Legislative Experience to **Inexperienced Senate:**

With the retirement of Senate members and heated races statewide many experts feel that 30% to 40% of the Idaho State Senate could have new representation this election cycle. This leaves a real lack of institutional memory and a shortage of leadership. It is important that the Republican Candidates bring the experience and leadership to the Idaho Senate. Randy Hansen has served in the Idaho House of Representatives and under-

stands the Senate rules. He has served on the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, Judiciary and Rules, and Health and Welfare Committees. Most important he already has the established relationships with the existing members of the House and Senate so that he can get a nsus on tough issues. Randy knows

Speaker of the House Bruce Newcomb stated, "Representative Hansen was one of the best legislators I have ever seen. We wish he were coming back to the House but we understand that an open seat gives him the chance to serve in the Senate. Had Randy stayed in the House of Representatives, I am sure that he would. be the next Speaker.

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Times-News sports Know the score

# Own a vintage car? Join the club

By Trena Tegan

BUHLEY — Still have the old hot rod that you drove in high school? Join the club — the Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors club, that is.

The club is made up of a group of people with an interest in vintage and unique automobiles. The group started meeting in 1994 with about 10 members. Currently, there are more than 20 couples who are members. Gay Ennis is president.

The group held its first car show in 1986 at Frecom Park in Burley. In 1996, the show moved to the Cassia County Fairgrounds where it is held the first weekend in June. This year will

be the group's 18th annual show and it is scheduled June 5-6. In addition to entries from the Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors, the Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors, the show features enrites from neighboring states, including Utah and Nevada and as far as Arizona, California and Canadasaid dub secretary! trassure immite Flowers, who is a charter member.

"There are cypically about 100 entries," said Peggy Oliver, who handles publicity for the club. There are also classes for motor-cycles, bikes and pedal cars.

The group meets monthly at the 21st Street Gas and Grill in Heyburn. For more information to join the club, call Peggy at 677-2504 or Preida at 878-5450.



Peggy and Carl Oliver are proud of their 1969 Dodge Dart GT Hardtop. They have had the car since 1998, put it in their first car show in June 1999 and received third place. After the show, they became members of the Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors club

## Local boys head to Boys State

CALDWELL — Filer and Buhl boys will go to Gem Boys State, a program of the American Legion where participants learn about local, state or county government.

Gem Boys State will be held June 16-19 at Albertson College in Caldwell.

Sponsored by the Filer American Legion, Filer Kiwanis and Filer Masonic Lodge are:

Brad Griff, 17, is the son of Ron and Janle

17, is the son of Ron and Janke of Ron and Janke of Twin Falls. His accomplishments include Junior and sophomore class vice president; involvement in the National Honor Society, advanced speech team, mock trial team, Filer Letterman's Club, varsily football and track church worship\_orchestra\_and\_church

youth group; Gene Harris All Star Jazz Band, All State Band, Twin Falls Municipal Band and U.S. Navy Band participant; and junior varsity football and bas-ketball team captain. Dan Ramseyer, 17-year-old son of David Ramseyer of Filer. Is 4-H presi-

id Ramseyer of Filer,
is 4-H president;—playsvarsity football,
basketball and
baseball; and is
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school soccer team captain, ran track, organized a band, attend-

band, attended the National Junior Olympics In 1993, is district technician and been involved with student council for several years and church groups.



Richar

Lawrence, sonof Mr. and Mrs.
Leo Lawrence
of Buhl, is involved in and and plans to go to college or enter the Coast Guard.

#### WELCOMING A HERO



A local hero visited fourth-graders at Sawtooth Elementary in Twin Falis recently. Jim Homer, a Twin Falis High School graduate, plays professional baseball and is in spring training in Texas. Homer showed his three different champlonship rings to students.

#### STORK REPORT

#### Magic Valley Regional **Medical Center**

Cali Jordan Fahrenholz, daughter of Amanda Lynn and Thomas Leroy Fahrenholz of Filer, was born Tuesday, April 6, 2004.

John Massen Hesson Hesson April o 2004.

Emma Christine Henson daughter of Cindra Ann and Michael R. Henson of Bufil, was born Tucsday-April 6, 2004.

Breckin Aaron Krumbah, son of Natalle Sue and Steven Edward Krumbah of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, April 6, 2004.
Cole Daniel Madsen, daughter of Cheryl Ann and Justin Brent Madsen of Twin Falls, was Brent Madsen of Twin Falls, was

Brent Madsen of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, April 6, 2004. Atticus Omega Dalton, son of Christin Lynn and Jededlah Omega Dalton of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, April 6, 2004.

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certifi-cate to:

cate to:
The Community Page
The Times-News
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\*\*Yahr Falls, 10 83303
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Deadline: noon Tuesday for
Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.
More Information?
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Isaac Alexander Marin, son of Deborah Christin Silva and Claudio Gerardo Marin of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, April 6,

ter of Patricia Elizabeth and Larami Lynn Dawson of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, April 7, 2004.

#### St. Luke's Wood River **Medical Center**

Kareem Hurtado, son of Blanca and Jose Hurtado of Hailey, was born Monday, March-29,-2004

March 29, 2004.

Dawson Matthew Dilworth, son of Tacia and Matthew Dilworth of Carey, was born Tuesday, March 30, 2004.

Yameson Fran DeLaCruz of Halley, was born Priday, April 2, 2004.

Carter James Goldman Busdon, son of Sarah and Nicholas Busdon of Halley, was born Priday, April 2, 2004.

Shavia Shaner and Angela smith get their hesekall team shirts signed by their pasconic team stirrs signed by Jim Horner. He also signed students' baseball mits, bats, balls and baseball T-shirts after presenting a motivational



## Fund-raiser benefits medical services

JEROME — Dino's Burger & Brew, 482 De Circle, is hosting a fund-mater for ferome County Emergency Medical Services, a not-pole organization. The property of t

A pig-cailing contest will follow. Awards will be announced at 6:30 p.m. followed by a roast-ed pig dinner for 86 per plate. Dean Carnell and Bills Sewer Service is providing the pigs for the event and donating the hog for the dinner. Area merchants are donating prizes. Teams can

sign-up at Dinos Burger & Brew or call 324-6591. The proceeds will go to help fund the Jerome County First Response Unit for outer Jerome County. Any funds that are raised may be matched through grants. For more information, call 324-1000 or 324-0597.

#### COMMUNITY EVENTS

#### M.V. residents are honored during week

honored during week
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley
volunteers will be honored
along with others across the
country, during National Volunteer Week, April 18-24.
The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) will
celebrate the week with a training and recognition for America
reads' 30 volunteers from 23-45 p.m. Saturday at the Herret
Center on the College of Southtern Idaho campus, 315 Fallweek and the Herret
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give 352 flours a timent accoun-1,500 children in the Magic Val-ley.
RSVP also invites adults age
55 and over to use their life ex-perience and skills to volunteer and help solve problems in their communities. RSVP can be reached at 736-2122.
The Respite Program, "Dial-A-Break," also will have an in-service and recognition for their volunteers at 1:30 p.m. April 21.
—at the South-Central Distort. Health Department on the ST Campus. Bill Southwid-me-ctor of mental and edical-health for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will speak on idepression.

depression.

Respite volunteers give tem-porary relief for the 24-hour caregivers of a homebound

loved one.
National Volunteer Week
Seat in 1974, when President
Richard Nison signed an executive order establishing the week
sa an annual celebration of volunteering.
For more information, call
Shirley Basham at 736-2122, ext.
325 or e-mail to
sbasham@rmcl.net.

#### DAV holds public dance

DAV holds public dance
Friday at DAV hall
TWIN FAILS — The Disabled
American Veterans Auxiliary
will hold a public dance at 6:30
p.m. on Friday, April 16, at the
DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave.
Arable Turner will provide the
music. There is a suggested donation of \$2.
For more information, call
734-5208.

#### Music student invites public to senior recitai

TWIN FALLS — The commu-nity is invited to attend a plano and vocal rectial performed by Casandra Dean and other guest musticians at 3 p.m. Sunday at Dunidey Music, 1160 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Blvd. N.

A reception will follow at the Red Lion Canyon Springs Hotel.
Guest musicians include Sue Miller, Darren Olsen, John Smelcer, Janeale Dean and Jared Bauder.

Casandra has studied plano with Miller for 10 years and taken vocal lessons from Olsen for two years, she will graduate from Jerome High School this year and is the daughter of David and Linda Dean and the granddaughter of Jerry and Bette Doughty, all of Jerome.

Miller also has presented Casandra with the Grand Gold-Cup Award. She earned the natural tonal award to the following the followin

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et that less than 50 music
students nationally earn the
award each year.

#### Jerome Senior Center holds lasagna dinner

DENOME — The Jerome Senior Center will hold a lasagnation find raiser from 5-7 pm. Friday at the center, 212 First Ave. E.

The dinner also includes salad, garlic bread and dessert. The cost is \$5.

For more information, call 324-5642. IEROME — The Jerome Se-nior Center will hold a lassgna

#### **Boy Scout troop serves**

Boy Scout troop serves
pasta dinner Saturday
TWIN FALLS — Troop 63 of
the Boy Scouts of America will
serve an authentic pasta dinner,
including Italian satuage, pasta,
Italian saind and icc cream,
rom 5-8 p.m. Saturday at St. Edwards Parish Hall, 206 Seventh
Ave. E. in Twin Falls.
The cost is \$6 for seniors, \$3
for adults, \$3 for children under
age 12 or \$25 a family.

#### M.V. Duplicate Bridge

Club announces winners
TWIN FALLS — The Magic
Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
has announce its weekly win-

has announce its weekly winners.
April 3: first, Riley Burton and
Bobette Plankey, second,
Harold Bulcher and Sandy Sexton, third, Lonnie Burns and
Jessie Linganaw, fourth, Mary
Klenlen and Max Thompson;
and flight B, Beverly Reed and
Vecta Roberts.
April 5: first, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Dorts Finney,
second, Deanna McMahon and
Leona Watson; and third, Doug
Strand and Torm Wagner.
April 6: first, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Betty Sabo;
second, Mary Lee Piefferie and
Madeline Sawaya; third, Joann
Jackson and Beverly Reed; and
died for fourth/fifth, Betty Grant
and Sam Smutny with Enld
Cook and Joyce Johnston.

April 7 for north/south first, Barbara Burk and Bobette Plankey; second, Harold Bulcher and Gladys Hartruft; and tied for third/fourth, Rence Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll with Al and Frances Anglin. East/west: first, Peat Cooper and Sue Skinner; and ted for second/third Volande Bernnett and Mary McGonigal with Ada Burges and Jan Fitzhugh.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Medical Willey Bridge Center, 246 and at 1 p.m. every Theodor Willey Bridge Center, 246 ments are served.

For more Information, call 324-2000.

DAR meets for potluck lunch on Saturday TWIN FALLS -- The Daugh-

ters of the American Revolution will meet at noon on Saturday for a potluck lunch at Maureen Williams home in Twin Falls. Perry Fletcher, who escorted the 2003 National Christmas Tree from Idaho to Washington, D.C., will speak. Prospective members are invited to attend. For more information about the DAR, call 655-4100.



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## Waitress who is harassed can fight back

DEAR ABBY. I am writing regarding the letter from 'Grossed' Out in Florida, 'the 18-year-old values who is subject to lewdremarks and repeatedly asked out by much older men at her workplace.

Please urge her to inform her supervisors that she's being sexually harassed, because her employer has a responsibility to stop the harasment. If possible, she should put her concerns in writing and keep a copy of the letter. If management refuses to address her concerns, she should contact an attorney or legal organization for more information about her right.

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that is believed to be "just part of the job."

These situations may escalate into stalking and other forms of violence. Being "friendly," "po-lite," and telling a hamsser that he reminds you of "someone very special" – even if it is her grandfather – is not a way to

ABBY Jeanne Phillips

stop sexual harassment in the workplace.
Please encourage your readread to feeling sexual harassment and to understand that they have legal rights. Equal Rights Advocates prodes free legal advice and information about gender discrimination concerns in employment and education, intemployment and education, inluding sexual harassment, puspanary discrimination, framely medical leave, pay equity and traliation for complaining about these Issues. ERA's Legal Advice and Counselling Hotline can be reached at (800) 839-4372.

DEAR IRMA: Thank you for

source.

I predict your hodine will be inundated. And I apologize for making light of the problem.
Sexual harassmentisat a laughing matter, especially to the

et. eaders, ERA also has a Web www.equalrights.org. Read

DEAR ABBY: "Grossed Out in Florida" asked where older men "get the idea" they can date much younger women. For the answer to that question one meed only look at the nearest movie theater marquee: Harrison Ford (61) with Michelle Pfeitfer (43), Kristin Scott':Thomas (43) or Anne Heche (34) – a 16-to 27-year age "gross" of the property of the state of the

gap.
Michael Douglas (59) with
Famke Janssen (38), Frances
McDormand (46) or Gwyneth
Paltrow (31) – a 13- to 28-year

age gap.
Steve Martin (58) with Bonnie
Hunt (39), Jean Smart (44) or

Helena Bonham Carter (37) - a

Helena Bonham Carter (37) – a
14-to 21-year age gap.
All of these relationships are
presented as perfectly normal.
Also, consider the fuss that was
made about Jack Nicholson and
Diane Keaton in "Something's
Gotta Gree." How rule it was to
see contemporaries as a love interest in reality, Diane is nine
years younger than Jack. It's no
wonder these men think that
young girls will be interested
because, hey, if it can happen in
real life, right?

—REALITY CHECKER,
GURNER, ILL

DEAR REALITY CHECKER:
Not only can it happen in real
life - it has: Humphrey Bogart
married Lauren Bacall, Michael
Douglas married Catherine
Zeta-Jones, Warren Beatty married Annette Bening, Kevin
Costner just married Christine
Baumgartner, Harrison Ford is
dating Calista Flockhart. And
the reverse can be true: Let's not
forget Demi Moore and Ashton
Kutcher!

#### Some widowers should be forced to cope with loss

Many a widower tends to regain his balance a little more outchy after the death of his wife. If left alone for awhile. That, according to a University of Rochester study. Conclusion was well-intentioned relatives who gather around, force him to cope with them rather than with his own frame of mind. Not until they're gone can he start to deal with it.

X' is the aleebraic symbol for

deal with it.

"X" is the algebraic symbol for the unknown. When Wilhelm Roentgen discovered those curious rays, others elected to call them Roentgen rays in his honor. But he sald he didn't really know what he'd discovered, so

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named them "X-rays"
The usual government offi-cial in ancient Egypt also had a sceretary, a he. But he wasn't called a sceretary. He was called The Keeper of Secrets. Q. What's the "pilomotor re-action"?

A. That scalp contraction that

Twin Falls Tues. April 13th. Wed. April 14th. 4:30 & 7:30 p.m. CSI Rodeo Arena

Tickets available at, Atherison's Ridley's (Gooding & Jerome), Simerly's (Wendell), Cosmic Jolt (Buhl) Pioneer First Federal ...Credit.Union. & show days at the gate the benefit of El Korah Shrine, ments made are not deductible as untable contributions. speed - both of your feet are on the ground 30 percent of the

makes you're hair stardf up when you're scared.
To one Michael McCormick in 1895 went a U.S. Government patent for 'the first male electrical chastity belt.'
The sky, looking up from Venus, is orange.
Q. What's the only itssue in the human body that has no blood supply of its own!
A. Cardiage.
When you go for a walk - in a normal manner at a typical

the ground so person to active time.

Wild geese can catch the flu.
Q. Can apharmacist refuse to fill a doctor's prescription?
A You ber. Could be the pharmacist knows what the doctor may not. That the patient is bringing in conflicting prescriptions from other doctors. Did I prescript a pharmacists rank mention pharmacists rank higher than doctors in the trust-worthy surveys?

#### Might be time to get off vour high horse, Libra

IF APRIL 13 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY ... you are confident and optimistic, but being too a own opinions can see to the most of the rightmest of your mount of the rightmest of your mount of the rightmest of the mount of the rightmest of the look of the rightmest of the soon be replaced by increased drive and initiative. You will soon be replaced by increased drive and initiative. You will soon be opining up a fresh chapter in your ille, which will be happier and more success-ful.

chapter in your life, which will be happier and more successful.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Whatever you can visualize can be bull; whatever you in tuitable you have be bull; whatever you in tuitable you a spiritual boost, but it is not a good day, to start, any new projects.

TAURIUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Overcondidence and not taking a salient facts into consideration can put a strain on your piggy bank. You could be putting your trust into the wrong hands.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It is better to take action that demonstrates your ruse belief than to go along with the opinions of others. This is a time when you must be true to yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Rather than relating or spoiling yourself, take a few moments to ap into the inspirations you have at hand; then get right to work. It could be behind the scenes work of lasting value.

LEO (july 23-Aug, 22): A crists could crupt in the next several days If you put too much emphasis on controversial political or religious views. You may appear overly arrogant and overbearing to those in your citabernor.

VIRGO (Aug. -23-Sept. -29). Een Fanklin is credited with

cde of Brents: Novel excuberance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.-22): Ben Franklin is credited with saying. "Waste not, want not." Keep this homby in mind. Life seems to be going very well, but you could spend a bit too much money without the least thought of a rainy day.



#### HOROSCOPE: leraldine Saunders

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could have an exaggerated sense of the importance of your own opinions and cause discomfort to those in your immediate vicinity. Put your efforts into physical work, and avoid social gaffes.

nors into physical work, and avoid social gaifes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ruther than debate the merits of current views, you will make better progress by putting dedicated effort into making your dreams a reality. Put some perspiration into doing what is needed rather than waiting for its simply happen.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 22): Going overboard in your efforts to please others who are important to you could prove to be a waste of time. There could be a basic difference of viewpoint that compromise will not solve.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Ion.)

Solve.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Disruptions and a lack of peace can follow you home unless you rein in impulses to volce your opinions. Stick to the work ethic and keep blame to a minimum when things go

minimum winen umas swong,
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18);
Extrawagance and waste may
anney you. Your values may not
be the same as those in your
immediate neighborhood.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20);
Avoid social affairs or reaching
into the piggy bank until the
stars are better configured. Differences of opinion could cause
a crisis, and hur feelings could
send you into a tailspin. Seek

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#### Feds recall fire shelters

BOISE (AP) – Federal firefight-ng agencies have recalled 68,000 new emergency fire shelters that

BOISE (AF) – Federal firefighting agencies have recalled 68,000 new emergency fire shelters that can tear while being deployed.

About 19,000 of the shelters are being carried by state, federal and contract firefighters, officials with the National Interagency Fire Center status.

The Forest Service-designed shelters are used as a tool of last resort for wildland firefighters rapped by oncoming flames. The silver, tent-like shelters are designed to be folded to about the size of a dictionary and can

be quickly shook open in an emergency. The shelters serve as a shield against the flames, heat and trate gasses created by wild-fires.

and tode gasses created of which fires. In mid-March, according to a statement from the fire center, officials received an anonymous report of a shelter tearing near the shake handles. Fire center spokesman Randy Eardley said there were no con-firmed reports of problems with the shelters in the field. The recalled shelters will be fixed and returned to service.

#### High court backs bid at ISU

BOISB (AP) – For the second time in less than a year, the Idaho Supreme Court has upheld the starts' competitive bidding law and its application to the \$1.3 million renovation of the Physical Sciences Building at Idaho State University.

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University.
Unswayed by a second round of legal arguments, the high court remained divided 4-1 on Monday in holding that the state appropriately decided the low bidder based on the combined bid prices of all the

options for the project.

Chief Justice Linda Copple
Trout stood by her original dissent last June in holding that
the bidding law was improperly applied.

the bidding law was improperly applied.
SE/Z Construction of Idaho
Falls had claimed the state
failed to follow the law in selecting competitor Harris
Brothers Construction Inc. of

Pocatello.
The project involved a base bid and then bids for outfitting additional classrooms with audio-visual-systems.

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Court records

TWIN FALLS – Recent activity in 5th District Court in the city of Twin Falls included the fol-lowing:

#### Driving under the Influence sentencings

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#### Misdemeanor sentencings

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recurrently Les Moore, 27, 1429 Eighth E. B., Whit falls on a count contempt to the pleader gailty \$83.80 count costs twel; credit for jail time alterady served; credit for jail time alterady served; count then of labor/service; dissaed by prosecutor, Magistrate hidge ndy J. Stoker.

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Sol 30 court costs, imagestant justices and processing to Stoker. Jeremiah Lee Moore, 27, 1429 Eighth Awe, E. Twin Falks onto count possession of marijunna: pleaded guilty; 833.50 court costs: credit for jail time already served; one count possession of drug paraphemalia with intent to use; diumissed by prosecution; Magistrate Judgo Randy J.

oker.

Dennis Dean Carney Jr., 38, 122 Elm St., in Falls; contempt of court; pleaded lity; fines and court costs, waived; 60 ys in Jail with 38 suspended, credit for 22 ys served; 24 months probation; pay all istanding fines; Magistrate Judga Randy

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#### Flies for steelhead

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#### MORNING LINE

#### **SPORTS QUOTE**

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If you had too much to drink, you'd have a hard time knowing where you were.

– MLB Commissioner Bud Selig talking about older dome ball parks

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school golf

Gooding, Kimberly, The Community School at Glenns Ferry, Carmela Vineyards GC, 1

p.m. Minico Girls, Jerome at Madison, at Teton Lakes, 8:30

Madison, at Teron.

a.m.:
Minico Boys, Jerome at Rigby,
at Jeff. Hills GC, 9 a.m.
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www. at Valley, Pleasant valley Christ-p.m. — Oakley, Magic Valley Christ-ian, Declo, Buhl at Wendell, Gooding CC, 1 p.m. High school softball at Kimberly, 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m.

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Jerome at Burley, 3:30 p.m. Wood River at Declo,

3:30 p.m.
Twin Falls at Century,
3:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

#### Area golfers record a number of aces

TWIN FALLS - Ten area olfers have hit holes in one in cent weeks. Here are the de-

talls.
Jason Gibson hit his first-ever hole in one March 19 at Canyon Springs Golf Course. He hit from 160 yards on Hole No. 15 using a 7-iron. The witnesses were Ray-Bengian and Shane Gibson

using a 7-iron. The witnesses were Ray-Benglan and Shane Gibson.
Paul Stover of Twin Falls carded an ace March 20 at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.
He used a pitching wedge from 120 yards out on Hole Na. 5.
The witnesses were Kathy Stover, Leonard Anderson, Brian Wilde, Matthew Brown, Chuck Carlson and Trevor Burber.

Chuck Carison and Trevoi-lytery Price aced Hole No. 5 at the Burloy Golf Course March 22 from 187 yards out. He used a 5-iron. The witnesses were Ted Sanford, Don Price. Kelsh Norfyukl and Jack Atnip.
Larry Bos of Jerome hit his first hole in one March 22 at Indian Wells Country Club, Palm Desert, Calif, using a pitching wedge on the par-3 Hole No. 13. The witnesses were Matthew Bos, Kris Bos, Kent Storrer, Josh Storrer.

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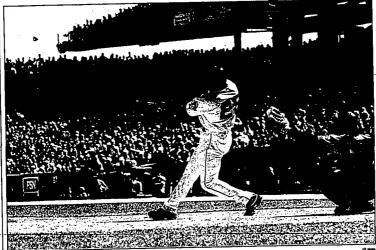
Jack Hansen of Twin Falls aced Hole No. 15 March 24 at the Canyon Springs Golf Course from 160 yards out using a 7-inon. The witnesses were Bob Skrederstu and Garyl Janchy. Kenneth Daw hit his second career hole in one with a 6-inon the ninth hole at Messach Witnesses by Clark Bedoward Mulesses by Clark Bedoward Witnesses by Clark Bedoward Poutsello, scored his base hole in one of the season March 26 at Ponderosa Golf Course. He aced the 145-yard third hole using a pitching wedge. The shot was witnessed by Byron Taylor, Mark Hymas, Kay Dalton, Kandace Dalton, and Zack Larkin.

Virginal Undhjem of Twin Falls hit her second hole in one ever on Hole No. 4 at the Twin Falls ith ther second hole in one ever on Hole No. 4 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course were Lynn. Lee, and Nathan Lyda.

Ray Gulles scored a hole in ne. Ray Gulles scored a hole in Ray Sun Ray S

Lydn.
Ray Gulles scored a hole in one on Easter Sunday, April 11, for his fourth ever. He used a 4-iron on the 193-yard Hole No. 2 at the Rupert Country Club. It was witnessed by Bob McClain and Frank Langer.

Compiled from staff reports



San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds hits his 660th home run, tying his godfather, Willie Maye, for third place the Milwaukee Brewers in San Francisco. The Brewers' Matt Kinney gave up the homer to Bonds.

# Barry Bonds hits 660th home run

#### Total puts him even with Willie Mays

The Associated Press

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—SAN-FRANCISCO —Barry—Bonds has sought Willie Mays—approval ever since he was old enough to tag along with his godfather in the San Francisco Giamis dubbiouse. Sar MVPs, as single-season record 73 homer muns, and coundless other accomplishments never felt like quite enough.

Hitting his 660th homer to the Mays for third place on the care list has done the tirk.

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#### Milestone Home Runs

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Barry Bonds' milestone home Juns with number, date, hitcher, Bonds' team and opponent:

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into the water.

The 39-year-old Bonds was greeted at home by several teammates and he stepped on the plate, raised both hands in the air and pointed to the sky.

Mays, who turns 73 next month, hurried to congratulate Bonds, giving his godson a hug and a kiss outside the dugout. Mays presented him with a torch decorated with 25 liny diamonds, symbolic of the number Bonds wears. They both carried the torch before the 2002 Olympics.

Bonds came back-out of thedugout and waved to the fans in
each direction as they cleared.
Barry Barry and a gave him a
strong of 42,548 seemed to forgreat about the steroid
controversy surrounding their
star slugger and his personal
trainer.
"I think this is probably the
icing on the cake." Bonds said.
"I really wish my dad could and
been here to be part of it... I just
really can't believe it, being 4
years old when my dad came up

into the major leagues and having an Idol like Willie Mays take me under his wing, and now being up in front of all of you people answering questions what it is like to the the man you respected and honored your centre life.

Mays has been a menter to Bonds since the slugger's father, Bonds since the slugger's father, Bonds with the slugger's father, Bonds with the slugger's father, Bonds since the slugger's father since the slugger'

"When I saw him swing I knew it wasn't a good thing." Kinney said.

#### Tyson's a freak show, but boxing may need it

LAS VEGAS - If all goes according to plan, and it rarely does when Mike Tyson is involved, the former baddest man on the planet will walk into a Phoenix gym sometime this week and begin\_hitting\_the speed har.

week. and. begin. hitting, the speed bag.

Or maybe he'll walk into a Phoenix strip club and begin hitting on the dancers instead. He's Mike Tyson, after all, so you rever really know.

Tysonis 37 now, soon to be 38, and the days when he could terorize an opponent simply by climbing into the ring seem only a distant memory. He's fought a total of 49 seconds in the last 22 months, and got the stuffing beat out of him by Lennex Lewis the last time he fought for the title.

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sonable people shouldn't

care anymore.
For some reason, though, we still do.
We're drawn to Tyson for the same reason we slow down to see an accident on the roadway, or stop to watch Phil Mickelson in the final round of a major (until Sunday, that is).
He's bitten off ears, tried to break arms and threatened to eat children. He's served time in more courtrooms than ludge Judy.
He's, that accident waiting to happen, ready to implode or explode at any given moment, out ment and the state of the state of the third waiting to happen, ready to implode or explode at any given moment, out will somehow be entertaining.
And there's no doubt that boxing can use somebody entertaining these days.
Not since the early 1808s has the history weight of the state of

## Smarty Jones seems unlikely Derby contender

ociated Press writer

NEWYORK—In a season filled with upsets, the biggest upset of all would be if Smarry Jones wins the Kentucky Derby.
The chestnut colt heads to Churchill Downs with an unknown trainer, an untested jockey and a podigree that doesn't scream mile-and-a-quarter. But for all his percived imperfections, one thing about Smarry Jones is perfect: his record.

Now 6-for-6 after winning Saturday's Arkansas Derby, Smarry Jones is the only undefeated horse among dezens of 3-year-old Derby hopefuls. Critics point out the Pennsylvania bred hasn't run against the toughest competition, and even rainer John Servis admits taking 'the easiest route.'

But winning is what counts, and Smarry Jones will show up in Louisville as one of the horses to beat in America's greatest race.

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Smarty Jones and Jockey Stewart Elliott, center, out paces Borrego, left, Purge, right, and the rest of the field to the finish line at Park in Hot Springs, Ark., to win the Arkansas Derby on Satu

#### Attendance soars in season's first week

By Ronald Blum Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Home runs
were up slightly, scoring was
down a smidgeon and attendance source.
The start of sterold testing
with penalized didn't seem to
have an effect on sluggers during the first week of the season—
Sterolds and hitting, one has
nothing to do with the other,
San Francisco outfleder Dustan
Mohr sald. "Sats are stats, You
can't argue with them. Guys
should get more credit for the
work they do in the offseason
mither than someone accusing
them of taking shortcus."

There were 2.22 home runs

#### First week checkup

One week into the 2004 season, Major League Baseball has surpassed attendance from last year at this time. The number

	a	В	RUNS/	нтв	2B	1B	HOME RUNS	ВА	AVC. ATTEND.	AVC. TIME	вк
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SOURCE: Files S

per game during the first week of the season. That's up 2 percent from the 2.18 average opening week last year but web below the 2.74 in 2000, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

baseball's statistician.
Albert Pujols and Scott Rolen
of the St. Louis Cardinals hit
four homers each, as did Adam
Dunn of the Cincinnati Reds.

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#### Retro becomes old in ball-park construction

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PHILADELPHIA — Barry
Larkin is a big fan of ballparks.
Heck, he even named his oldest
daughter after a favorite place
to play- she's Brielle D'Shea, as
in Shea Saddium.
—So what did he hink after
walking into Citzens Bank Park,
the latest in baseball's ever
growing collection of old-style
fields?

"Sure are a lot of them," the
longtime Cincinnati shortstop
said Monday,
And how.

Coors Field PNC Park, Jacobs
Field, Plus plenty more, now
that Petco Park in San Diego
and this new ballyard in south
Philadelphia opened.

Brick-and-steel facades.
Double- and triple-decked
candstands. Oddly angled coufield walls. Pretty or look atcomformable to play inside.

Only one problem: There are
so many, this retro thing might
be getting a bit old.

Who knows? Maybe these
will be the cookie-cutter stadiums of their day. Hall of Fanner
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## Devils claw back into series

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.I.
(AP) - Patrik Ellas scored two
goals and Scott Gomez had
three assists for

three assists for the New Jerses Devils, who got back into their first-round playoff series with a 4-2 victory Monday night over the Philadelphia Fly-

night over the Philadelphia Flyers.

Game 4 also will be played at Continental Airlines Arena on Wednesday night.

Jeremy Roenick and Tony Amonte scored for the Flyers, who twice blew one-goal leads.

The Devils, 0-for-7 on the power play in losing two 3-2 decisions in Philadelphia, scored three times on five extra-man chances to get back into the series.

#### Lightning 3, Islanders 0

Lightning 3, Islanders 0
UNIONDALE N.Y. – Nikolal
Khabibulin made 28 saves to
lead Tampa Bay to a 2-1 lead
over New Yoir.
Brad Richards and Martin St.
Louis scored early, and
Khabibulin stoned the Islanders
the rest of the way. St. Louis
added an empty-net goal with
10 seconds remaining.
All three games have ended 3-0, and for Game 4 here
Wednesday night, both teams
must be thinking that allowing
even one goal can doom them.

Manie Leafs 2, Senators 0

Maple Lears 2, Sentators U
OTIAWA - Ed Bellour made
35 saves to get his second
straight shutout, giving Toronto
a 2-1 lead over Ottawa.
Joe Nieuwendyk scored his
second goal of the playoffs early
in the second period, and Masis
Sundin added a goal on a twonone rush in the third for the
Maple Leafs.

Sundin assession on one rush in the third for the Maple Leafs. Belfour has held Ottawa scoreless for 138:21. He made 31 saves for his first Tenorto playoff shutout in Saturday's 2-0 win to give the Maple Leafs a split of the first two home games.

The Senators-haven't scored-since Marian Hossa got his second goal of the game 1:39 into the third period of a 4-2 win in Thursday night's series opener in Toronto. Game 4 is here Wednesday.

#### Stars 4, Avalanche 3, OT

Stars 4, Avalantne 3, 01
DALLAS - Seew Oft turned a
steal at center lee into a breakaway goal 2:11 into overtime,
putting Dallas back in the series.
The Stars tied the game when
Hillippe Boucher sent a long,
wide shot past Colorado goalender David Aebischer with
427 left in regulation.
The winning play began

4:27 left in regulation.

The winning play began when Ott blocked a neutral-zone pass from Avalanche

tentstenian Audin Fotoe and Fotoe uniformation of the Police couldn't acticly pto Ott. Neither could Karlis Skrastins, who dived just as Ott sent the pock through a narrow gap between Aebischer and the post. Jason Annot and Scott Young also scored for Dallas, which rails 2-1 entering Wednesday night's game at home. Milan Hejduk, Riku Hahl and Steve Konowalchuk had Colorado goals.

#### Blues 4. Sharks 1

ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis Blues kept their cool and finally got to Evgeni Nabokov, working their way back into their firstgot to Evgeni Nabokov, working their way back into their first-round playoff series.

their way back into their firstround playoff series.

Late-season pickup Mike
Sillinger scored his first care
playoff hat trick and Dallas
Drake scored on a deflection
and added an assist in a 4-1 victory over the San lose Sharks on
Monday night.
The Sharks lead the series 2-1, heading into Game 4 Tuesday
night in St. Louis.
Sillinger, acquired March 4
from the Coyotes and playing
for his 10th NHL team to the an
NHL record, seemed to be a
low-key pickup at the time. But
the provided an immediate
boost for a team that qualified
for the playoffs on the Sils
game, gerting four goals and five
assists in 16 games.

#### T.F. girls dominate Buhl golf invite

BUHI.—An impressive showing to say the least.

The Twin Falls girls golf team cruised to the Local sports win at the Buhl Girls Invitational, besteen numerous Skyviger by

vitational, vitational, beating numer-up Skyview by 47 strokes, 313-360. Eagle took third with a 362.
The top individual performance was by Katle Higham of Shelley, who carded a 70 at the Clear Lakes Country Club in 10th

Clear Lakes Country Club in Buhl.
Twin Falls took the next three places to secure the team title. Whitney Cleland carded a 76, followed by Mandi Hetberg with a 77 and Hanna Venn with a 78. Abby McNeley carded a good score of 82 for the 313 team total.
Käll Quick of Skyview rounded out the top five by tying Venn for fourth place.

a Simon nii 125 'Yay Clart 100,'

#### Tennis Wood River 8, Declo 4

BURLEY - Wood River wned Declo 8-4 behind domowned Declo 8-4 behind dom-nant performances by Its girls, tho won all five matches, sin-les and doubles, Monday at the Burley City Courts. Results follow:

#### Tyson .

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Brewster seems like a pleasant sort who thanks all the right peo-ple (God, Don King and his wife, in that order). But he's not going to make you forget Muhammad Ali, or remember John Ruiz, for that matter.

that matter.

And you're still wondering what makes a Tyson return increasingly attractive?

"Pretty encouraging, isn't it?" Tyson said Saturday night after surveying the lattered remnants of the once-proud division.

King thinks so. He's spent the past year signing up anyone who weighed more than 200 pounds in hopes of controlling the heavyweight division so tightly

that Tyson would have to deal with him to make any money. The plan right now is for Tyson to fight some stiff in July, then another stiff in the fall before meeting unbeaten Joe Mesi, possibly in December at Madison Square Garden. Since Tyson usually never sticks to the script, though, it wouldn't be wise to bey tickets just yet.

At least Vitali Klitschko's WBC the fight with Sanders in two weeks has a bit of legitimacy because it is for the linear title that Lewis vacarde. If Klitschko is not haunted by his brother's knockout loss and wins a few more fights Impressively, he still may emerge a the dominant heavyweight of

his times.

Don't hold your breath, though. Vitall wasn't even thought of as the best fighter in his family before his stock went up by going six bloody rounds with an out-of-shape Lewis last lune.

unn du outcreaspl June.
Until then, there's Tyson. Sure, he's a freak, and, yes, he's well past his prime.
But at least he'll get you to watch.
More than anything, that's something that boxing needs badly these days.

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## Hidalgo hammers Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Richard Hidalgo hit a three-run home run and broke an eighth-inning tie with a sacrifice fly to lead Hous-ton to a 10-5 win over the Cardinals.



Cardinals.

Craig Bigon had three do u b les, three RBis and scored three times for the Astros.

Hidago's homer in the first off St. Louis starter Woody Williams gave the Astros a 4-0 lead.

lead.
Hidalgo's sacrifice fly in the eighth made it 6-5, and Biggio hit a three-run double later in the inning to break the game

#### Pirates 13, Cubs 2

FIGHUS 1.5, UBB 2
CHICAGO - Greg Maddux's
Wrigley Fieldhomecorning with
the Chicago Cubs was upstaged
by Kris Benson.
Benson allowed one hit in six
superb innings, outpitching a
wild and ineflective Maddux in
Chicago's first game at Wrigley

Field since losing last year's NL championship series.

#### Reds 4, Phillies 1

PHILADEL PHIA - New stadi-um, same old Phillies.
Paul Wilson allowed just one run over 71-3 innings in the first game at Citizens Bank Park, triggering boos from a sellout crowd, frustrated by the home team's slow start.

#### Mets 10. Braves 6

NEW YORK - The New York Mets hardly missed Mike Piazza and Cliff Floyd in their home

opener.
Newcomers Kaz Matsui and
Mike Cameron each drove in
two-runs,—Steve-Trachsel-wasterrific on the mound and at the
plate in a New York victory.

#### Rockies 7, D'backs 4

DENVER - The Colorado Rockies rallied for four runs in the seventh inning capitalizing on Arizona reliever Jose Valverde's wildness.

The Rockies erased a 3-0 delicit in their home opener before a sellout crowd of 48,013.

#### American League Indians 6, Twins 3

Indians 6, Twins 3

CLEVELAND – Travis Hafner hit a grand slam and Cliff Lee pitched six intilings with help from his infield, leading the the Cleveland Indians to a 6-3 win in the home opener against the Minnesota Twins on Monday. Lee (1-0), who allowed five hits in six innings and induced three double plays, handed over a 5-2 lead that Cleveland's relievers finally protected.

lievers finally protected.

#### Angels 7, Rangers 6

Angels: 1, Mangers 6
ARLINGTON, Teas - Pinchhitter Brad Fullmer burned his
former team with a three-run
stuh inning for Teas
Hank Blalock was 3-for-5
with ago-ahead two-run single,
and finished the four-game series with 10 hits.

#### Season .

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One thing's for sure: The controversy over the use of performance-enhancing dusided the part of the controversy over the use of performance entendance was at its highest level in three years.

Helped by a new ballpark in San Diego and better weather han last year, average attendance in the first week increased II percent to 31,252.

That's—the—largest—first-week-

level since 2001's average of 31,876.
Baseball still is trying to reach its record average attendance of 31,812, set in 1933, before the 7.5-month strike that wheel out the World Series for the list time in 90 years. Last year's average was 29,013.
As for the scoring, it declined 3 percent, from 10,03 runs per game to 9,71. But the overall major league batting, average

rose 2 percent, from .261 to

So much for the idea that of-fense would drop significantly

rns year.
"The game is built on offense
and it won't drop," Minnesota
Twins manager Ron Gardenhire
said. "The ball is harder, the bats are better, the guys are stronger. Everybody is looking for pitching to stop some of it. The offense isn't going anywhere."

#### Construction

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Mike Schmidt said Mike Schmidt said. Fact is, almost half the parks in the majors fit the mold started by Camden Yards. Built a dozen years ago, commissioner Bud Selig called the Baltimore Balpark and the trend it started "one of the most important developments in baseball in the 20th century." It changed it for everybody.

20th century,"
"It changed it for everybody.
As a result of Camden Yards, everybody has done something," Selig said.

**Smarty** 

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ning, Selig said.

Cute, cozy and far removed om the huge concrete bowls

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Churchill Downs oddsmaker Mike Battaglia says the moming-line favorities role will go to cither Smarty Jones or Blue Grass winner. The Cilif's Edge During this contisting season of prep naces, classy colis such as Birdstone, Read The Footnotes and Wirmbledon failed to step up in their last starts.

"Nobody would ever think a Pennsylvania bred running in Arkansas would be the favorite in Arkansas would be the favorite in the Kentucky Derby - that just doesn't happen." Battaglia said Monday. Blut this is a good horse. He's doingit the right wary. Servis and Jockey Stewart Jelliott are known on the Philadelphia. New Jersey circuit—and that's about it—and will be making their Derby debuts.

While Battaglia hedges for now, there would be little doubt that Smarty Jones would have been a heavy favorite if he were bred in Kentucky, trained by Jerry Bailtey.

That Smarty Jones is even rac-

Bob Battert and induction of pro-galagy.
That Smarty Jones is even rak-ing is amazing.
In July, while being schooled in the starting gate at Philly Park, the horse reared up and smashed his head and face on an iron bar. He fractured his shall, broke bones near the left eye, and doctors thought the eye would have to be removed.

and domes that once sprung up and seemed to be the wave of the future, these new homes have changed the landscape and language — In the majors. On hand for the Phillies opene, Reds chief operating officer John Allen was asked whether he was excited to see another new stadium. "Ah, they're not stadiums," he said.

said.
"They're parks, I have to correct my people on that sometimes."
Indeed, there has not been a ballpark built for a big league

Clinic said. "The tissues around his eye were so swollen you couldn't even see if it was intact. He was very lucky," Surgery wasn't required, Smarty Jones vision wasn't impaired, and he was returned to Servis' care two weeks later. "It was touch-and-go for a while, the trainer said. To this day, the colt still balks before entering the starting gate.

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After winning his first two starts in Philadelphia. Smarty Jones was sent to Aqueduct for his 3-year-old debut in the Count Fleet. A Dethy contender Blandby.

But he won by five lengths after a stumble at the start, and Servis then took his colt to Oak-lawn Park. He reded off wins in the Southwest and the 11-l6thing win in the 11/8-mille Rebel before his driving win in the 11/8-mille Arkansas Dethy.

erby. His latest victory was his first

team that contained the word "Stadium" in more than a quar-ter-century. That was Olympic Stadium and even though the Montreal Expos moved in, the 1976 Summer Games got to use

it first.
Compare that to 1980, when
19 of the 26 stadiums actually
included the name "Stadium."
Those old stadiums really did

Those old statutumes ...

Those old statutumes ...

If you had too much to drink, you'd have a hard time knowing where you were," Selig said.

Not a pronblem now.

in a graded stakes race and clinched a Derby berth. The field is limited to 20 horses; if more enter, only the top 20 graded stakes earners will start. Smarty Jones ranks fifth on the list

list.

Now, the colt who was lucky
to make the races will try to be-

come the first unbeaten Derby winner since Seattle Slew in 1977.

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7. and if that happens, a huge And it that happens, a huge payday awaits. Smarty Jones would collect a \$5 million bonus from Oaklawn

S5 million bonus from Oaklawn Park for sweeping the Rebel, Arkansas Derby and Kentucky Derby; 8500,000 for winning the Derby; and hed have a chance for another \$5 million bonus from Visa – if he could win the Triple Crown by adding victories in the Preakness and Belmont Sakes.

Stakes.
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sun Valley ski areas

will close on Sunday

SUN VALLEY - The last day
of the season for the Sun Valley
ski areas will be Sunday, according to a press release.

**Burley Golf Course** names opener winners

BURLEY - The winning teams from the Burley Golf Course men's club opening scramble on April 3 was announced recently.

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CSI awards hanquet takes place April 14

TWIN FALLS - All boosters and fans of College of Southern Idaho athletics are invited to attend the CSI student-athlete awards banquet on April 14 at the Radio Rondevoo in Twin Table.

The hand kolmeter will take place at 6 pm, with dinner at 7. The raffle will raise money for athletic scholarships.

Awards for the outstanding male and female athletes of the year will be handed out. Sophomore competitors in each sport will also be honored.

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

Canucks goalle Cloutler

Canucks goalle Cloutler leaves playoff game
CALGARY, Alberta – Vancouver goalle Dan Clouder left the Canuck' playoff game aguinst Calgary late in the first period. Clouder ein interpretation of the control of the con

day night as the 2-1.

Third-stringer Alex Auld was banch at the start of the section in full gear. on bench at the start of the sec-ond period, dressed in full gear.

Texas assistant heads to Miami as coach

CORAL GABLES, Fla. - Frank Haith will be Miarni's new bas-ketball coach after three seasons as an assistant at Texas. Haith was to be introduced by Miami athletic director Paul Dee at a news conference Mon-day.

day.

Haith replaces Perry Clark, who was fired last month after two consecutive losing seasons. Clark went 64-55 overall in four years, but he was 25-33 the past two – hardly what Miami was looking for when it built a \$48 million on-campus arena that opened in 2002.

Haith, 38, has been an assistant at Wake Forest, Texas A&A; Penn Sate, UNC-Wilmington and Elon, his alma mater.

#### Defending champion Davydenko loses

OEIRAS, Portugal – Defend-ling champion Nikolay Davydenko lostr to Radek Stepanek 7-6 (4), 6-3 Monday in the first round of the Estoril Open. Davydenko wasn't seeded at

Daydenko wasn't seeded at the clay-court tournament. In other action, Olivier Patence came back to beat fuller bouter 3-6, 2-6, 4-4, and Thierry Ascione defeated Antony Dupuls 7-6 (5), 6-0.

On the women's side, Stephanie Cohen-Aloro knocked out Sandra Kleinova 6-2, 6-7 (4), 6-0, and Martina Sucha beat Zuzana Ondraskova 6-1, 6-2.

#### Ljubicic wins opener

Ljubicic wing, opener at Valencia Open VALENCIA. Spain - Third-sected twn Ljubicic of Coastia advanced to the second round in the utilisens of Coastia to the utilisens of Coastia 6-3 6-4 Monday. This is my first clay-court rournament of the year and first rounds are never easy."

Ljubicie said.

His next opponent is Fernando Verdasco, who eliminated Albert Portas 6-1, 6-4.

Also, Monday, Alex Corretja started slowly but raillied to defeat fifth-seeded David Sanchez 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, and Jan Vacek of the Czech Republic beat Guillermo Burniol 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

#### Pac-10 penalizes

Washington for gambling

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#### South Carolina State promotes Mackey

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ORANGEBURG, S.C. – South
Carolina State promoted assistant Tonya Mackey to head
women's basketball coach
Monday.
Mackey—replaces \_Keshia
Campbell, who resigned at the
end of a 9-19 season.
"Coach Mackey has been a
part of the basketball tradition
here for several years, both as a
player and as an assistant
coach," interim athlete director Charlene johnson said.
"She's familiar with the university's expectations for our
women's program.
Mackey played or the Lady
Bulldogs from 188-90 and returned to the team as an
assistant in 1997.

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#### Martinez wins her 700th career match

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CHARLESTON, South Carolina - Former Wimbledon
champino Conchita Martinez
won her 700th career match
Monday at the Family Circle
Cup, becoming just the seventh woman in the Open era to
reach that milestone.
The 16th-seeded Martinez
easily beat Tian Tian Sun of
China 6-1, 6-0 in the first
round.
Martinez, ranked 24th in the
world, has 32 career WTA Tour
singles titles and has also
reached the final at the French
and Australian Opens.
She has won the Family Circle Cup twice.
She reached the semifinals
at all four Grand Slams in 1995
and finished the year at a carecr-high No. 2 in the world.
She won Wimbledon in 1994.
Also Monday, two seeded
players were eliminated.
Karolina Sprem of Croatia
ousted No. 15 Nathalie Dechy
of France 6-4, 6-4, and MarieGayanay.
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Mikaelian
of Switzerland defeated 14thseeded Fablola Zuluaga of
Colombia 6-2, 6-2.

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NASCAR's Burton is Involved in car crash
DANVILLE, Va. – NASCAR driver Ward Burton escaped certous injuries Monday when his sport utility vehicle ran offa injetways truck a guardrail and wortuned.
The North Carolina Highway Patrol said Burton, who was travelling alone, suffered only a bump to the head.
The patrol said Burton apparently fell asleep at the wheel of a 2004 Chery Suburban and crashed around 7:30 am. He was travelling about 50 mph in a 65 mph zone, officials said.

said.

Burton did not require treatment, and his wife came to the scene and picked him up. No charges have been filed.

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#### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### **Business workshop** focuses on Internet

Twin FALLS - A three-hour, non-credit workshop for small-business owners who are trying to put their businesses on the Internet will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. April 22 in Room C33 of the Pereprene Budling at the College of Southern Idaho. Stephanic Wagner from Lewis-Clark State Colleges diaho Virtual Incubator will conduct the session called Marketing Your Business Using the Internet. The hands-on experience is designed to help small businesses in rural Idaho state of the College of the Post of the Internet as a communications and the College of the Post of the Internet as a communication tool, target marketing Web site components and developing an understanding of the Internet as a communication. The workshop is hosted by the Idaho Small Business Development Center. Admission is free, but seating is limited to 24 people, so preregistation is required. Contact Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or stussed early. For Information, visit the Virtual Incubator's Web site at www.didahort.org.

#### CSI center offers career workshop

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TWIN FALLS - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a career planning workshop designed for those who are beginning an education or new career, trying to identify interests or developing new skills. A professional staff member will help participants Identify their Interests, discover their workplace talents, explore careers in demand and investigate their options. Class will be held in two parts from 2-to 4-pan. April 19 and April 21 - at the Center for New Directions. Admission is free, which includes career tests. Registration dending is Friday. To sign up. cal 732-6680 or (800) 680-0274, Ec. 6680.

#### Jerome chamber holds monthly meeting

holds monthly meeting IEROME—The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will hold is monthly meeting at noon 'Wednesday at the El Sombrero-Restaurant. Ted Diehl of the North Side Canal Co. and Jeff Martin, hydrographer for the North Side Ground Water District, will discuss the regionis current water situation. The public is invited. In other chamber news, the Jerome chamber's Ambassadors Club will host a Business After Hours event from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. April 22 at Simply Serendiply, 1:30 W. Main St. Merchants will provide prizes to be given away.

For Information, call the chamber office at 324-2711.

#### Mini-Cassia chamber holds April meeting

BURILEY - The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce will hold its April meeting at noon April 22 at Price's Cafe.

Local legislators will report on their committee activities and other state Issues, and the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry will be on hand to give summaries and committee re-

ports.
Bring a friend and remember
to bring business cards for a
chance to win a free lunch
sponsored by the chamber ambassadors, the chamber advises.
The next chamber luncheon
will be May 12 at Rupert Elks
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For information, call the
chamber office at 679-4793.

#### Strong earnings boost major indexes

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NEW YORK - Investors set
saide their concerns about traq
on Monday, sending stocks
solidly higher on expectations
of companies' robust first-quarter earnings reports. All
three major indexes regained
the ground they lost last week.
Analysts said investors ap-pear to have factored the
increased fighting in Iraq and
continued threat of terrorism
into their overall investment
decisions.

# Gone tomorrow?



This empty brick building at the corner of Railroad Street and Maxwell Avenue in Twin Falls, owned by the city's Urban Renewal Agency, is set to be tom down along with another former Sawtooth Door building in the same area.

## Agency asks T.F. to demolish buildings

By Megan Hinds Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Strewn in the grass outside the brick building with the broken windows at 244 Railroad Ave. are a pair of boots, a baby's rattle and an oven mitt. On the porch is a dirty mattress with a cardboard blanket.

A library book and an old copy of Better Homes and Gardens are nearby, as well as a half-eaten loaf of bread with an April 6 expiration date.

-6 expiration date.

The structure that formerly housed the Sawtooth Door office is a public nulsance. It's also someone's home.

At its meeting Monday, the

Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency voted to suggest the city of Twin Falls size an order of abatement of a dangerous building for the structure, as well as the former Sawtooth Door warehouse just around the comer on Maxwell Avenue The Urban Renewal Agency owns the buildings. Besides providing shelter to transfents; the buildings are magnets for juvenile miscreants, said Dave McAlindin, executive director of the agency. In December, two teenage boys broke into the former office buildings are too decrept for Twin Falls Urban Renewal

restoration, McAlindin said.
"Neither of those (buildings) are worth salvaging," he said.
"We might as well tear them down." down."

The agency's members agreed. The city will contract with a local demolition company to tear down the building billing the agency for the work, sald Gary Evans, the city's finance director.

In other Urban Renewal business:

ness:

Seeking office space —
McAlindin read from a draft of a
request for proposals (an "RFP"
document) created by the
agency and the Twin Falls
County commissioners. The

agency and the county are working together to find a new location to consolidate eight county offices after a deal to move offices to the old Anderson Lumber - building felthrough. McAilndin said. According to the RFP - which has not yet been made available to the public - Twin Falls County will retain a consultant to look for suitable locations for the county offices. The consultant, in conjunction with a committee of local citizens, would consider locations that could be used for at least 20 years. McAilndin said, reading from the data.

years, McAlindin sald, reading from the draft. Please see BUILDINGS, Page C5

## Remember these tips when playing catch-up

By Jeff Brown Knight Ridder News Service

I hate to bring this up, but there are just a few days left to file your 2003 income tax re-turn.

file your 2003 income tax return.

The deadline is the midnight that separates the 15th and 16th, and some post offices siny open late so filers can be sure of getting April 15 postmarks.

Assuming you're racing to meet the deadline, here are a few things to keep in mind:

Double-cheek everything. That sounds obvious, but some of the most common problems involve simple entries were less likely to worry about, such as Social Security numbers. Naturally, the aithmetic has to be right, too. And your signature is required.

Consider an IRA contribution. At this late date, one of the only ways to reduce your tax bill for last year is to contribute to a traditional IRA. If you haventmade a contribution for 2003

Taxes 2004 鄒 IRS

yet, you have through April 15.
A contribution will be tax-deductible only if you meet certain criteria.

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ductible only if you meet certain criteria.

For 2003, you and your spouse can each contribute up to \$3,000 - or \$3,500 for a person who was 50 or cider by the end of last year. Contributions cannot exceed ordinary income, which is wages rather than investment income. A nonworking person can contibute so long as his or her spouse had ordinary income at least as large as the couple's combined lift contributions. Generally, people who do not participate in retirement plans at work can deduct their traditional lift contributions.

possibly reducing their tax bill by hundreds of dollars. People who 'do' have retire-ment plans generally can deduct all of their IRA contribu-tions if their income is below certain limits:

certain limits:

• \$40,000 for single people or those who file as head of households.

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• \$50,000 for married people filing jointly if both have retirement plans at work.

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those phonebook-size tax guides such as J.K. Lasser's Your Income Tax."
There are no tax deductions-for-contributions to Roth IRAS-But Roths are wonderful luvishments, since all withdrawals are tax-free. So, if you cannot get a deduction on a traditional IRA contribution, consider a Roth contribution before the April 15 deadline.

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contribution before the April 15 deadline.
Single people can make full Roth contributions if their MAGI is less than \$35,000. The Illimit is \$15,000 for married couples filing joint returns.
Don't pay by credit card. If you owe money, resist the offer to pay by credit card. If you owe money, resist the offer to pay by credit card. There is a "convenience fee" of 2.25 percent to 3 percent of the payment amount. That's more than you're likely to get back in frequent-filer miles or other perks.

perks.

Don't take loans. Lots of tax preparers offer immediate refunds. These are loans in lieu of Please see TAXES, Page C5

#### Court **FILINGS**

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court includ-ed these Magic Valley filings:

#### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

under 550,000

Lacy Debra Hall, 253 Ridgewsy, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 18-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, Ilabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 04-0094. Chad W. Tremelling and Amanda Themelling also Inown as Amanda Callen, 1420 Vistu Drive, Gooding, Joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, Ilabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-40935.

Labilities under \$5,000. Case no. 04-40695.
Grant Maupin, 900 Yale Ave., Buhl. Individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$5,000. Labilities under \$5,000. Case no. 04-40708. On a Christina Thombetin and Christy Arms, 121 E. 18th St., Burley, Individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$5,000. [labilities under \$5,000. Case no. 04-40738. Cary Mone. 896 Rosewood Drive, Ivan Fells, Individual conditions of the St. 100 Case no. 04-40740. Larnel Apodea Ramirez, 1518. Oakley Ave., Burley, Individual, Inonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$5,000. Case no. 04-40742.

#### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Katrina Cymens, also known as Trina Cymens, 3597 N. 3100 E. Twin Falls, individual, nonbusi-ness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-

Michael Luiz Castro, 914 Seventh St., Rupert, individual nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000 liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-40719.

Occidental Ave., Butley, individual, nonhusiness., Chapter, 27, 116-48. Individual of the control of the contro

#### Chapter 7, nonbusiness \$100,000 to \$500,000

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## When dealing with collection agencies, get corroboration

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failing to pay child support or other court-ordered payments you can't be put behind bus for not paying a debt. The collection agencies know this, and threat-ening you with jall time in this instance appearage be a violation of federal title? collection laws.

It's possible that you would not be allowed to wife out a bill

It.'is possible that you would not be allowed to wipe out a bill in U.S. Bankruptey Court if you, knew when you incurred the debt that you couldn't pay it. But hat's not an issue for the collection agency to decide. You should contact a bankruptcy attorney as quickly as possible to talk about your options. You also might consider discussing your simution with a legitimate, nonprofit credit

counselor such as an agency associated with the National
Foundation for Consumer Credit at wavenfaceorg. The attorney
might lean toward filing, while
the credit counselor will look for
ways to avoid bankruptcy. Between the two of them, you
should get a pretty good picture
of your options.

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By the way, you have the legal right to tell a collection agency to stop contacting you, and they're required to comply. Bont do it by phone: Send a letter by certified mail, with return receipt requested, so you have proof the agency was notified.

Q: My wife is 31 and I'm 37. We are each contributing 15 percent of our income to our 401(kg, and the summer of our income to our action of the contributing the percent of our income to our the contributing increases our monretirement assets (like cash, socks, bonds and real estate), so we've been juiting away about 10 percent to 15.

percent of our salaries into short-term savings and an emergency fund. Given that the rest of our income goes toward bills and expenses, we have not been contributing to our Roth IRAs. Should we do eash them out and put the money into nonretirement accounts, or (b) just leave them alone?

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ment accounts, or (b) just leave them alone?

A: How about (c) – start contributing again?

Roth IRAs are a powerful and flexible way to save for your future goals. Although your contributions are not tax deductible, all your withdrawals in retirement will be tax free. If you get in a jam, you can withdraw an amount equal to your original contributions without owing any taxes or penalties.

(Not that withdrawing your money before retifienent age is a great idea if you can wold it. Each \$10,000 you take out could cost you \$10,000 or more in textere income in retirement. That's how much your money could grow if you left it alone for 30 years at an average 8 peccent annual rate. So whatever you do.

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den't cash out your Roths.)

Hyon wind up not needing the money in retrement, you're not required to withdraw it. You can pass a Roth to your heirs and they won't have to pay income taxes on the withdrawals, either That's a sharp contrast from other forms of retirement sarrings, which have mandatory distributions and are subject to regular income taxes.

Roth IRAs are such a powerful at a shelter for working Agneticans, in fact, that many financial planners would tell you to crank back on your 401(6) contributions so that you can put the maximum \$3,000 per person into a Roth esche you put any money into a canable investment account.

\*\*Cuestions can be sent to Lit.\*\*

Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Weston at asklicuest-on@hotmail.com or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Busi-ness Section, Los Angeles Times, 202 W. First St., Los Angeles, CA

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Prona Hall, also known as Prona Scantlin, 396 S. 1000 E. Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000. [labilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-40718.

40718. Jenny Lawrence, 123 E. 400 S., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 84-40737.

40737. Gordon C. Schroeder, also known as Gordy Schroeder, 688 Sarah Ave, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to

\$500,000. Case no. 04-40739. Harry W. Hale and Rebecca L. Hale, 253 Monroe, Twin Falls, indi-vidual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000. Iballities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-40741.

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Douglas S. Collins, also known as Doug S. Collins, also known as Doug S. Collins, also Maria Morel Delucion Collins, also known as Anna Marie Deluston and Anna Marie Deluston and Anna Marie Deluston and Santa Marie Church and Anna Ma

on-line help with returns, gen-erally for people with low and moderate incomes. Go to the IRS site at www.irs.gov. Get an extremelon Carn't make the April 15 deadline? You can get an automatic extension to Aug. 16 by filing Form 4888 by April 15. If you don't file the form on time, you could be sub-

1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, Habilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-40756.

#### Chapter 11, business, \$500,000 to \$1 million

Alton Lee Huyser, doing business as Big Wood Farms, and Paula lean Huyser, 72 N. Idaho Highway 75, Shoshone, individual business, Chapter 11, 16-49 creditors, assets in million to \$10 million, Ilabilities \$500.000 to \$1 million. Case no. 04-

#### Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000 Penny Schell, also known as

Ject to a stiff late-filling penalty.

If you get the extension and owe tax but don't pay it by April 15, the balance due will be subject to interest. There can also a penalty if you've paid less than 90 percent of your total tax liability by April 15.

All tax forms are available at the IfS Websile at

#### **Taxes**

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refunds, and interest rates can be sky-high. If you want a quick refund, file your return elec-tronically and have the refund deposited directly into your

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Get help. The IRS has teamed up with a number of tax-preparation services to provide free

## Buildings

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If space is not available in an existing building, the consultant would look for suitable "green space" - or open land - on which the county could construct a new building. The consultant would have 90 days to complete the search for a location, according to the RFP in a previous meeting, the agency had suggested commissioners look at the former Swift's Cheese property or build from the ground up on property owned by Urban Renewal between Rock CreekCarryon and the railroad tracks next to the city's Parks and

Recreation building.

The agency and the county will continue to wask together to finish the RFP McAlindin said.

• Money for job creation - Carieen Herning, economic development division manager for Region IV Development, gave an update regarding the Community Development Block Grant applications recently approved by the City Council that would seek state money for Hamilton Manufacturing and Hydro Flitting Manufacturing Corp.

If approved by the Idaho Department of Commerce, Hamilton Manufacturing would

receive more than \$100,000 to expand its operations. Hydro Fiting, which is due to begin construction on its Twin Falls facility in the next few weeks pending financial negotiations, would receive \$250,000 as part of the relocation incentive package offered by the city, Herring said.

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said.
As part of the grant approval process, Herring will give a presentation to the Commerce Department in Boise April 23.

Times-News business writer Megan Hinds can be reached at 735-3238 or mhinds@magic valley.com.

#### Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Larry Lee Orsland and Lynetta Darlene Orsland, also known as

Lynetta Darlene Shirley, 810 W. Soth St., Filer, individual, nonbusi-ness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabili-ties \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-40720.



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# COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

#### IBM mainframe celebrates four decades

By Therese Poletti Knight Ridder Newspapers

SAN JOSE, Calif. – When IBM engineers were working on the most recent models of the company's mainframe computer family, they decided to code-name the product line T-Rex." a bit of geek humor acknowledging competitors jabs that labeled the mainframe adhorsaur.

achtiveleging Compensions administrative a dinosaur. On Wednesday, that much consider the mainframe a dinosaur. Salawar of the considerative and the considerative and the considerative and the considerative probably never would have imagined it reaching. The launch of the mainframe, a giant computer that can handle multiple tasks for multiple users simultaneously, was a bet the company" move for increasional Business Machines, the Armonk, N.Y., computer maker that at the time was just one of many companies that made and sold incompatible one of many companies that made and sold incompatible

one of many companies that made and sold incompatible computers.

From the mainframes initial conception in the early 1960s to the launch of a formal product, the System/360, on April 7, 1964, IBM spent \$5 billion on development. It was an unfortended investment for that era, especially compared with IBM's \$22 billion in revenues in 1964.

The System/360 was the Big Bang or the Manhattan Project of the computer world,—said Dag Spicer, the curator of the Computer History Museum in Mountain. View.
Calif 'At the time, the world was full of mutually incomputers. IBM, had about seven the computers. IBM, had about seven different product lines and they couldn't talk to 1945.

different product lines and they couldn't talk to each other."

The main-frame's popularity quickly vaulted IBM to a dominant position in computing It was the first family of computers that gave users instant-data retrieval, vircomputers that was Model 50, introduced in 1984. It was the most powerful data retrieval, virully unlimited the little storage and the ability to a specific point of the storage and the ability to a specific point.

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York to unveil it, then-IBM Chairman Thomas Watson Jr. said. The System/360 repre-sents a sharp departure from concepts of the past in design-ing and building computers... The result will be more comput-

computer almost 20 years later. Big Bibe and independent suppliers produced software and peripheral devices such as printers, tape drives and punch-card readers that would work with the mainframe's proprietary architecture. Eventually, other computer makers, including Amdahl and Hilachi Data Systems, created their own mainframes that were plug compatible with BibMs. The new computers quickly became the backbone of emerging data centers. The systems, which could take up the space of a couple of offices, were used in the 1960s by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to put astronauts on the moon and by American Altifues to create the world's first online computer network for altiline reservations.

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Indeed, the dominant architecture for computing today known as client-server computing, where a decentralized network of machines works together and shares the load-theories and the computing where a decentralized network of machines works to greater and shares the load-theories and the computing where a decentralized network of machines works to stake is considered inefficient by some.

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But IBM has managed to extend the mainframes lifespan. In the early 1990s, when IBM was near maintrupic yard losing money as lower-cost competitors—attacked its business, IBM core business, IBM revived the flagging mainframe by mov-ing it to a lower-cost standard architec-

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With much lower prices and the ability to interface with its own lower-cost Unix-based servers, the IBM mainframe was able to compete with machines from Sun, Hewlett-peckard and others boom. And today it remains the technology to beat for reliability. IBM sald that mainframes are still used to house 70 percent of the worlds data, and in 2003, IBM's mainframe revenues were \$4.2 billion.

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would present free content, such as a concert by Usher that was available March 23, to encourage sampling.

"This will give people on the Web a glimpse of what they would have had access to if they were members," said Jim Bankoff, executive vice president for programming, Putting content on the Web also gives the company greater opportunity for advertising revenue. Bankoff said the opportunity to give nonmembers a taste of AOIs content is a result of the service's shift from a proprietary publishing system, known as Rainman, to the Web's standard AOIs content is a result of the service's shift from a proprietary publishing system, known as Rainman, to the Web's standard HTML. This also makes us able to do a more robust job for our marketing partners, by being able to offer them' standard' ad sizes and rich media." In other words, advertisers can use made-for-the-Web marketing materials on AOI.

He insisted the availability of some bits of AOI, material on the Internet, at AOI.com, is not a sign of a massive shift in strategy. From a subscription service.

Take a break please see page B5

#### AOL goes | Newest Creator strikes. gold with panning feature

By James Coates
Chicago Tibune

Q. I understand that the new version of Roxio Easy Media Cradition of Roxio Easy State of Plus Digidal Media program because it can create this same effect, but when I went to ry it, was restricted to using templates that forced me to use the program's beginning and ending points for my pans or zooms. I wanted to be able to select my comy specific spots to start and end my zoom or pan. Does Roxio allow you to select your own specific spots on the photos, large or thuy, to pan or zoom from and to?

Gordon Walter, lowa City A. The quick answer Mr. W., is yes indeed, the newly released version 7.0 of Roxio's suite of DVD- and GD-crealing programs does include exactly what you want – better Burns effects than the ones Bill Gates supplies in the Windows Plus Digital Media program.

Before covering Roxios offering in more detail, let's document the renowned documentary-maker's role in the panning scan.

Computers Q & A

I was watching PBS docu-mentaries that used the trick of panning in and out of photo-graphs to add action to still-life stull back when the brilliant 50-year-old Burns was in grade school. But starting with a doc-umentary on the Brooklym Bridge in 1981, Burns did make the technique famous and stirred legions of us home moviemakers to dream of using the same trick to bring our own still photos to life.

I suspect that even Burns

the same trick to bring our own still photos to life.

I suspect that even Burns would find more panning power than he might ever want in Easy Creator 7.0. To make an animated movie of a photograph, you put the photo in a frame in the VideoWave movie-making module of Easy Creator 7.0. You then set a time length and start ordering the pans. You start by drawing a box where you want it to end. Then you drag a stider to set the duration of the pan. It is possible to stretch out the process and perform repeated zoom in and zoom out shots on a single image. It is amazing how this trick dresses up a home movie.



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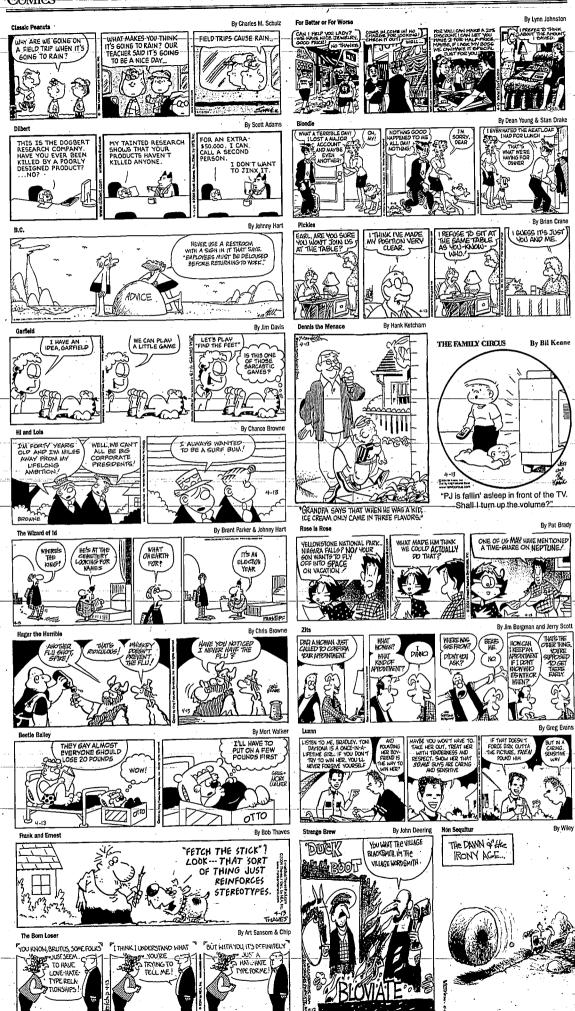


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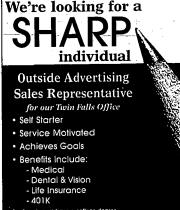
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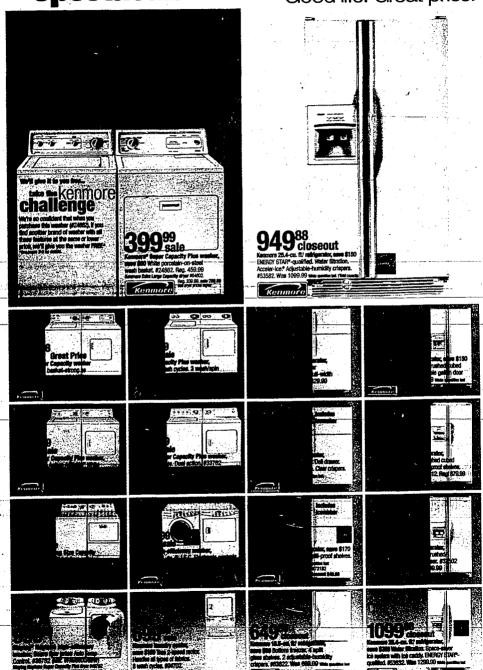


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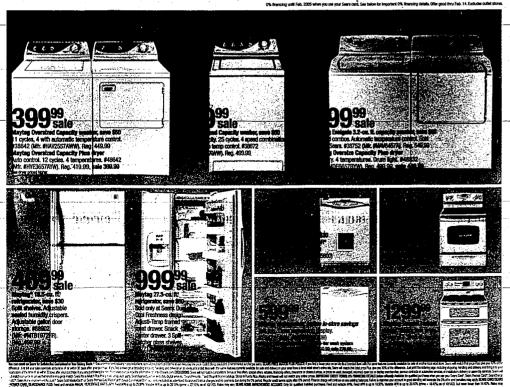


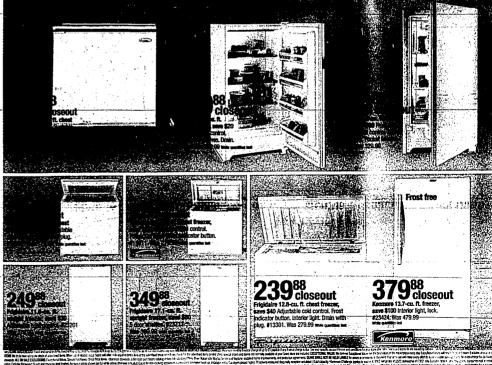


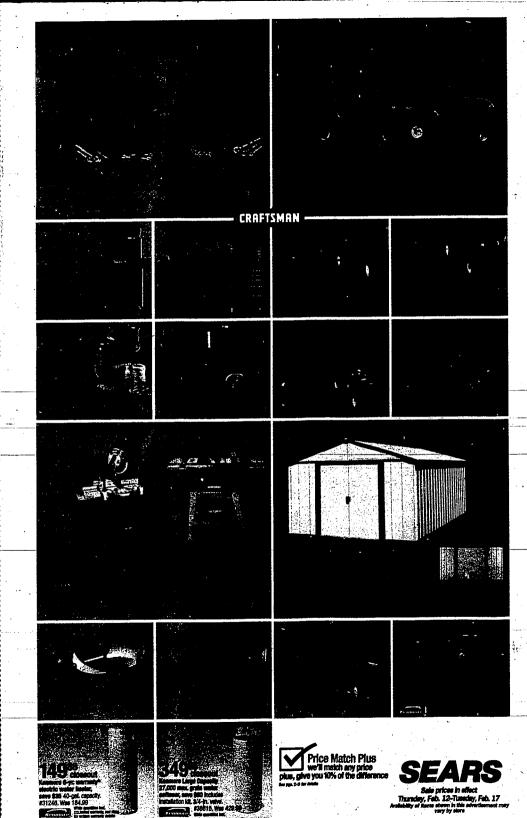


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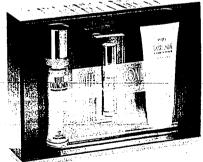


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