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Sunny and warm. High of 77. Tonight,

ır. Low of 48

SCHOOL DAYS

Gray games: A health fair and arthritis walk next weekend will herald this

SPORTS Mailman delivers on Sunday: Karl Malone led the Lakers to an OT win over Rockets.

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Fun with learning: Gooding High School Reading Club celebrates Dr. Seuss' birthday. Page B6

City plans change at pool to eliminate appearance of waste By Julie Pence

Harrington sald.
Harrington sald shout how much extra shes soing to have to pay to water her large lawn and flower garden. Her husband, Matt Harrington, who has been training at the pool for a triathlon actually asked swimming pool personnel about the constantly running showers.

Hés not the only one.

Therey single day we have Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS – During the
hours the dty pool is open, its
eight showers run nonstop.
And,more than a few swimmers are wondering about all
intan water going and going and
going, down the, drain. The
question is drawing even more
attention now that the city is
facing an appharent water shortage and officials are talking
about thing water rates.
"I was wondering why—if thecity is planning to raise the
price of water—the water is always running in the showers at
the pool," lap swimmer Melissa

sonner about the consumity running showers.

He's not the only one. "Every single day we have people who are irritated because it looks like were wasting water." said Gretchen Scott, who used to run the pool and is now an assistant to

the city manager.
But in this case, appearances are deceiving, Scott said.
All that water going down the drain is actually the city's effort to conserve water, she said. In reality, the city is re-using perfectly clean geothermal water from which the Twin Falls School District has extracted most of the heat.
It's water that comes out of the ground near Twin Falls High School. The school district uses it to heat Sawtooth Elementary it along the choice of the heat sawtooth Elementary of it along to the city to use for pool and showering water.

"It seems like a positive use of resources," Matt Harrington

said.

Hoever, the constatnly running showers do present an image problem, city officials admit. If it looks like thereswater going to waste at the pool, how can officials push conservation upon the public?

To solve the dillemma, the city has a plan to change the appearance that water is being wasted at the pool.

Changing the appearance
At one time the school dis-

trict pumped 85 gallons of geothermal water per minute, said Bob Parr, district inaliterance supervisor. All the school had to do was pick up the vater from a free-flowing underground stream. Bit increased pressure from other users over the years diminished, the amount of water is the geothermal stream to which the school district has tights, and eventually the district had together pumps about 65 galons a minute.

a minute.

Then in 1988 the city began building the pool near the high school. To conserve water, city

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Saudis question ʻjihad^{',}

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia –
Abdel Aziz Raikhan was fumingi
on Saurday, standing alongside his pickup truck and surveying
the abandoned shops and
blasted apartment blocks of
downtown, a zone still littered
with twisted cars and chunks of
mbble from the suicide bombing of a nearby police headquarters.

ing of a nearby police head-quarters.

"They're mentally ill, this rowd." he said of the islamist militants who killed at least five people and wounded 148 on Wednesday, Rakhan, 30, works as a maintenance man for the Saudi security forces; luckly, he was on the other side of town when his 'office was blown up.
"There's not one American in this entire area," he said plain-tively, sweeping an arm to take in a neighborhood eerily still, its streets laced with police tape. Not one! What kind of jihad is this?"
Throughout the Saudi main-

Not one! What kind of jihad is this?

Throughout the Saudi mainstream, the call has risen: This insurgency is not a jihad, because a jihad, or sacred struggle, does not kill fellow Muslims, let alone Saudis. Wednesday's at-ack, plainly meant to kill Saudi police and civilians milling through the tightly wound streets of downtown at rush hour, has infuriated Saudis.

Now this ascetic, oil-rich kingdom is suck between the religious ideal of jihad, still widely embraced here, and the bloody, nerve-wracked reality did yellow in the complex of a nation tangeted by armed militants. Saudis curse, the American soldlers in Fallojah and praise Hamas suicide bombings in Israel even as they Please see SAUDIS, Page A2



LADIES IN RED HATS

Red Hat Society member Lois Gehrig, right, and Tiffany Wagner, the 12-year-old grandsaughter of another member, choose hat pins for Wagner's cap during a function at Simply Serendipity in Jerome Thursday. Members of the society wear purple clothes and red hats and refuse to

Group of women won't age gracefully

The Internet To learn more

nyone Interested in John hig an existing chapter or, forming their own Red Hat Society can call Sylvia Moore-Futrell at 644-1282 or visit the Red Hat Society Web More seniors are using it. Tuesday in The Times-News INDEX

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site at . www.redhatsociety.com.

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

IEROME - If you see a group of women dressed in purple, wearing clashing red hats and gloves with ostrich feather boas, you're not hallucinating. They're members of the Magic Chapter of the Red Hat Society, which gathered recent-by at Simply Serendipity in

Jerome for a bit of antique hunt-ing. Red Hatters, as the mem-bers call themselves, refuse to age gracefully. They prefer to do it in grand style

They prefer to do it in grand style.

"When I am an old lady I shall wear purple with a red hat that doesn't go with and doesn't suit me," said society member Sylvia Moore-Furrell, reclling the poem "Warning" by Jenny



Army sends more Humvees to Iraq, adds plating to 'soft' ones

Roadside bomb kills U.S. soldier CLASSIFIED

The Associated Press

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Not only had all four soldiers escaped injury, but the vehicle-which had been fortified by armor plating and bulletproof gass—came through with just a lew dents and a cracked wind-

shield.

"Them probably would have been wounds, maybe mortal ones, in your basis Humwee, said Mont, of St. Louis. "Every webliele that goes out on the road should be 'up-armored' your safety is, dramatically increased."

creased."

But many in Iraq are not, and attacks against them by road-side bombs and tocket-propelled grenades are driving up

the casualty toll.
On Sunday, a Humvee was engulied in ilames after a road-side bomb struck a U.S. convoy in eastern Baghdad, killing a U.S. soldier, it was not known if the Humvee had the extra armor.

the Humwee had the extra armor.
When the war began, only about 2 percent of Army's 110,000 Humwees were armored. Now, of the nearly 15,000 Humwees in Iraq, about 1,500 to 2,000 me armored, according to the Army. The numbers are increasing.
The Army is making a full-court press to locate and. Please see HUMYEES, Page A3

Cosmetics queen Estee Lauder dies

The Washington Post

The Washington Post

Estee Lauder, the cosmetics tycoon who became a house-hold icon to millions of women who used her Youth Dew, Clinique brand and other beauty creams and lottons, died of cardiopulmonary arrest April 24 at her home in New York. Her family said she was 97, a rare admission of age for a woman who left such matter obscure, even in her autobiography.

From a humble background, Lauder turned a family recipe for akin creams into a multiblion-dollar empire of skin care products available in unscale department stores worldwide. A ploneer in the marketing of beauty products, she called her wars 'jars of hope and told women they could 'start the new year with a new face.' A first-generation American whose early quest for self-improvement lueled her business accumen, she became one of the most prominent women in the worlds of commerce and society. The Duchess of Windser among her friends, as was an initially surprised Princess



Grace of Monaco.

"I don't know her very well, but she keeps sending all these hings," Princess Grace once sald.

Fashlon expert Suzy Menkes wrote in her International Herald Tribune column in 1996.
"By a combination of good luck and good judgment. Estle Lauder has become that rarest of species: a beauty business with a powerful personal image that is strong enough to outlive its founder in a way that Elizabeth Arden or Fielena Rubinstein could not." binstein could not."
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bition and relentless imag

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

ntinued dry. Lows in the mid night: Fair to clear axies, continued dry. Lows in the mid-the upper 40s. I invertown Near if hot record breaking heat with abundant inshine. Highs in the 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Plenty of sun and very warm. Highs in the upper 70s.

Tonight: Clear, dry and quiet. Lows near 40.

Tomorrow: A very warm day with sunny skies. Highs in the upper 70s to the lower 80s.

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pass through metal detectors
and steer their cars through the
checkpoints that choke Rhyadh's
traffic to a standstill.
Many people here who have
praised and supported lihad
around the world are shocked
to find themselves on the receiving end of a violence fueled
by religious extremism.
"This is not against invading
armies like Afghanistan or Iraq.
This is against a legitimate system, against civilians and traffic.
Officers, said Khaded Basarfi, an
analyst at Saudi Arabias Arab
rews and a childhood friend of
Osama bin Laden. "We don't se
this as jihad. We have the ability
to differentiate between what's
iphad and what's not."
Popular culture here is rife
with the lore of holy warriors,
and the past two decades have
the rewas the fight against the
Russians in Afghanistan. There
was Chechnya, and now Iraq.

A DPA

Thousands of eager Saidi mensuramed out of their homeland to light those distant battles. All of those causes, and especially the relestinian intifada, are even yearing Saidis as righteous and more important, tied to learner duty.

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government.
"It doesn't make sense, they're losing popularity and credibility, if they ever had any. Batarfi said. "The troops have left, so what are you doing?" Islamist militants, notably Saudi-born bin Laden, com-

plained bitterly about the presence of U.S. troops on the sacred ground of Saudi Arabia, and derided the unfaithful government that allowed the soliers to stay. There were 10,000 troops stationed in the vast Prince Sultan Air Base in the desert south of Riyadh during the recent Invasion of Iraq.

But most of the equipment and staff at the sprawling air base was packed up and moved to Quate shortly after Baghdad, the Iraqi capital, fell to American-led troops. Quietly, the number of U.S. soldiers in Saudi Arabia has dwindled into the hundreds.

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Arabia has dwindled into the hundreds.
"It was a big relief when the Americans left," Abdullah Bejad, a former Saudi Jihadl who is now among the reformer sighting for political liberalization, sald in a recent interview. "By getting the American bases out of here the governent has pulled a very strong excuse away from al-Qaida."

Queen Mary 2 departs New York River shore from mildtown to the Battery in order to bid the vessels bon voyage and God-speed on their historic, first-ever tandem crossing of the At-lantic. "It's just majestic," gushed Dora Lierena, 45, of Brooklyn. NY, who came out on a gray, chility evening with her hus-band to watch. "We came early just to see it

New York Dally News

NEW YORK - New York gave her newest queen a royal send-off Sunday night, as the Queen Mary 2 set sail for England under a sky full of fireworks and a shoreline full of cheering ad-

mirers
The world's biggest ocean liner ended her maiden visit to the Big Apple with a dashing display as she paused by the Statue of Liberty with her smaller older sister, the Queen Elizabeth 2. 7.
Thousands lined the Hudson

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tion were legendary.
Early on, when prominent advertising agencies turned down her comparably small business, she took the \$50,000 she would have used on advertising to send her items directive to consumers through the mail and give away goods at

Lauder

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Liberty punctuated a fairy-tale visit to the city for the massive Queen Mary 2, which slipped into New York Harbor at dawn Thursday. The big ship's arrival at Pier 92 revived glamorous scenes of a bygone era for a Jaded city, as spectators snapped pictures and waved at disembarking passengers.

passengers.
"The only difference between now and the old days is the security. It's a shame things have changed so much," said Ron Sarro, 49, an architect from Bay Shore, N.Y.

Age .

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that people will not be too
shocked when they are old and
start to wear purple."
Members of the society who
are older than 50 are known as
red hatters. Those under the
half-century mark are pink hatters.

half-century mark are pink hatters.
Although there are no official
rules, members are; onegly encouraged to wear big red hats
with dashing pumple ensembles
and other lawish accessories to
their meetings.
But the main responsibility is
that members have fun With no
bylaws, the society officially is
known as a "disorganization."
Their theme song, "I'm it
Love with a Red Hat Gid" by
Mike Harline, puts it bluntly; "Ali
my life I have done for you. Now
it is my turn to do for me."

Moore-Futrell, who's the local chapter's madhatter, or founder, said the club takes some women where they haven't been before. It is a mazing how many to do the things they didn't dare to do when they were younger, she said.

The first Red Hat Society was the brainchild of Sue Ellen Cooper of Fullerton, Calif. Cooper and a group of friends, inspired by Joseph's pend, formed a group that met on a regular basis for tea. They made a point to wear their red hats and clashing pumple dresses in public.

Worldwide there are 17,000 chapters of the Red Hat Society with about 300,000 members in 20 countries. Most of the existing chapters are in the United week. Out of state rate; daily and

States and Canada. The organizations "hatquarters" are based in Fullerton.

The Magic Chapter – composed of 20 members from Buhl. Hagerman, Filer, Twin Fulls, Murtaugh and Jerome – recently celebrated its second anniversary with a dinner at Carmela Winery in Gleans Ferry.

Ferry.
They meet at unscheduled intervals about once a month-place and time to be arranged. There are no dues and no rules in the local disorganization. Meetings can include any number of activities, Moore-Furrell sald.

and acutumes, moore-purrell said.

The women like to hold polluck plenles during the Music in the Park concerts in Twin Falls during the summer. They sisted the veterans hospital in Procatello recently and took books and blankets to disabled veterans. They hold garden parties and frequently go to dinner, too.

Moore-Futrell said members of the group attract a lot of attention when they're out attention when they're out.

The plates" the gold "thest."

tention when they're out in public. "It's a blast," she said. "We're just a bunch of crazy women --the good kind of crazy."

band to watch.
"We came early just to see it for a few minutes, but then we decided to stay for departure, to say goodbye."
The 9 p.m. fireworks specta-cle as the crafts passed Lady

charity events. Her idea brought in thousands of new customers.

She was an early advocate for handing out extras with each purchase, a widely imitated sales device.

She traveled constantly to make sure her sales force lived up to her expectations in dress,

manner and colffure.
Her emphasis on exquisitely maintained skin and the finest wardrobes made her an example of chie living and a staple of New York society for decades.
"I never dreamed about success," she once said. "I worked for it."

Water

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and school officials came up
with a plan to re-use some of
the water the school was sending to the Perrine Coulce,
which eventually makes its way
to the Snake River. As a result,
much of the pool and shower
water is re-used geothermal
school district water. By the
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timas to be reheated a bit for
sovering.
Water from the school
amounts to about 3,900 gailons
an hour, or 93,600 gailons a day,
headed toward the river. The
city is diverting about 19,000 gailons a day of that to the showers, City Engineer Gary Young
figures. That's about 33.3 milillon gailons a year coming out
of the geothermal aquifer
under the city that eventually
spills into the river.
To make it look like there's no
water wasting, city engineers
plan to install new valves at the
city pool by mid-May. The new
plumbing will allow people to
turn on the water by pushing a
button, and it will run for 30
seconds at a time. Young ex-

Putting water back in the aquifer

Boise has four geothermal pumps that pull about 687 million gallons a year out of the dround

million gallons a year out of the ground. But terraiths finally forced that city to drill injection wells in the intel 1990 to put 420 million gallons of that water back into the geothermal aquifer. The cost of those wells? About \$1 million piloce, said front Johnson, a geothermal water coordinator for Boise.

ck in the aquifer
those injection wells. But Johnson pointed out a city also has
to have a plumbing system capable of collecting that water. Ho wells is about 100 years older
than the three with the injection
wells. It was impossible to enter
the he old system for injection
purposes, Johnson sold. The lattrine were outfitted with a
collection system when they
were constructed during the late
1980s, he seld.

se. 's high capital outlay for

go back into the aquifer via the Snake River. Nevertheless, it isn't going back into the geot-hermal aquifer from where it

plained.
But it's only for appearances. There won't be any less water soing down the drain and into the stream that heads toward the Snake River Canyon and cascades into the Snake River drain one way or another." Young said.
The amount that the stream of the snake River Canyon and The Snake River drain one way or another." The amount that the snake sna

Young said.

The amount that the public will be able to see going down the drain at the pool will be reduced to 1,400 gallons a day. Young said. The cost to make it look like the city is wasting less water? About \$1,700, he said.

Use it for Irrigation?

Easier said than done, Young said. The school's water right to genthernal water does not say the said the school's water right to genthernal water does not say the water to to be used for heart to said to the said the s

Use it for irrigation?
Twin Falls was once a desert. if not for irrigation, there would be no business, no schools, no green lawns, trees or cornucopia of crops surrounding the city of 35,000. So, why not re-use all that water a third time, maybe for irrigation?

land going back into the gothermal aquifer from where it came. Begins back into the gothermal aquifer from where it left going begins and the second of the Idaho Department of Water Resources verified that the school's goothermal rights can't be used for trigalon. However, he said the agency might reconsider if the district wanted to file to change the right to get some irrigation use out of the written, Peppersack said. The amount of water going down the drain just in the showers would be enough to irrigate about 11.5 acres, orther park surrounding the pool. Young determined.

But Young just shook his head at the thought of dealing with Water Resources.

"On the details of a mountain they can be difficult, he said. Ties any for us at the local level to say, Gee, let's just use this fringation." But In their rule book, it just doeant happen."

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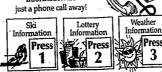
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Kerry plans attack on Cheney

Sen. John E Kerry and the De-mocratic Party will open a week-long assault on Vice Prest-dent Dick Cheney on Monday in hopes that turning him as pro-inoting secrecy and controversial policies will erode contidence in President Bush. Chency is less popular than Bush in polis, and Democratic strategies said they need to fur-ther inhibit the vice presidents effectiveness as Bush's attack messenger.

effectiveness as Bush's attack messenger.
Chenny is expected to deliver a major address in Missouri Monday charging that Kerny's record shows he would be unsuitable to serve as comfanader inchief in an ert that requires an unwavering leader who can recognize gathering threats and is willing to speak out against them, even when that is difficult or unpopular. Addes said Cheney will say the president must set a clear and consistent foreign policy and support a military strong enough to use decisive power as alast resort.

ort. s campaign staff said he U.S.-backed resolution faces obstacles

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration is preparing a broad U.N. resolution to endorse its plan to transfer power in Iraq, but it may face a tough sell on proposals guaranteeing legal protection for foreign through and tening Washington make the final judgments on Saddam Husseln's weapons programs, according to U.S. and U.N. officials.

Saddam Husseln's weapons programs, according to U.S. and U.N. officials. The scope of the powers scheduled to be handed over to a Iraql provisional government on June 30 could also trigger contentious debate, the officials said. Some key U.N. members are already questioning whether the United States will actually retain significant control.

will focus first on Cheney's cond as dee n s e ee n

tacks of Sept.

11, 2001.

Ninety minutes before
Chency's speech in Missouri,
Democratic
National
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Chairman Teren Cence

Chairman Ter-e n c e McAuliffe is to

Dick Chaney

McAuilife is to
give a speech in Washington accusing the Bush-Cheney
campaign of trying to smear
john Kerry's service to America
and his commitment to defending it as president."

"Why should we believe a
word Dick Cheney says about
John Kerry'i "McAuilife's preared remarks state. For four
years, Dick Cheney hasn't been
straight with the American people With would he start now?

"Cheney's role as Bush's attack
dog highlights one of many reason some Democrats are
prodding Kerry to choose a runing mate quickly. It would give
him a prominent surrogate to

new government with little legitimacy and ultimate power in the hands of the United State and its military ailles. Russia, China. Pakistan and other cuncil members insist that the transfer of power mark a real end to U.S. control and that the United Nations be given wider powers — more than the world body appears prepared to assume.

body appears prepared to as-sume.

The main thing is to give back the central role to the United Nations," said Chinas U.N. ambassador. Wang Guangya. "Of course the occu-pation ends on June 30, but for many people there will still be a continuation of foreign occu-pation."

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hammer away at the president.
The use of McAuliffe to respond
to Chency is notable because
some of Kerry's advisers have
said McAuliffie is seen as too partisan and bombastic.
Bush's campaign will begin a

said McAuilife is seen as too partisan and bombasic.
Bush's campaign will begin a
heavy run Mondayof ads charging that Kerry Tass repeatedly
opposed weapons vital to winning the war on terror. For the
first time, the campaign is customizing ads for specific swing
states to highlight locally madesystems or components Kerry
has opposed. The campaign is sushos staging a two-week "Winning the War on Terror Tour," in
which Republican officials and
decorated veterans will appear
at plants that make weapons
Kerry has opposed.
The Republican Sudicials and
Committee is also using lawmakers to tell constituents about
a position paper from Kerry's
first Senate campaign. In 1894, in
which he called for 455 billion to
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Ronald Reagan's defense budger.
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saying there is no excuse for
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Anti-abortion rally confronts march

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON – With a Bible in his left hand and a bullhorn in his right, Jeff Schneider, a salesman from Ohio, directed his scorn toward the sea of abortion rights activists marching past the spot he had staked out along Pennsylvania Avenue.

rights activists marching past the spot he had staked out along Fennsylvania Avenue.

Tou're murdering incocent babies, he shouted, pointing at a huge placardshowing a bloody fetus. Took at the picture—they have fingers and toes.

A group of young women in pink Teshirs blocked in his direction as they chanted, 'Pro tile, thar's a lie. You don't care if we live or de!

"Keep your legs closed, ladies," a man standing next to Schneider called out. Choice Choice! they chanted back.

"You thuying shoes?" the man sked them, with a sineer. "You're killing babies.

Pennsylvania Avenue became the viriolic front line of two warting factions kept apart by a firmsy police barricade Sunday. Abortion protesters obtained a permit to demonstrate along eight blocks. More than 200 people, many of them carrying

rosaries and pictures of Christ, spread out, forming a phalanx armed with graphic placards of fetuses as well as newborn infants over the words "celebrate life." Many shouted, "Baby killerst"

ille." Many shouted, "Baby kilers! Many marches hurled back monoton burnethe calling out found the state of t

Ku Klux Klan lynchings.
"It's not your business," one marcher said angrily to a man holding an anti-choice placard. "It's my body. My rights. My free-dom."



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control. The general goal of a new resolution is to rally international support behind the new provisional government, which is still being negotiated by U.S. Humvees

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deliver every armored Humvee
in its inventory to Ima, said Maj.
Gen. Martin Dempsey, commander of the 1st Armored
Division. At the same time, factories are boosting production
of the armored version.
During the war last year,
some Humvees were ambushed as swift-moving U.S.
troops bypassed pockets of resistance.

safer rear areas of convenuous warfare.
"They were not intended to be on the front lines," Dempsey said of the unarmored vehicles. "In a linear battlefled, Humwees always operated behind the front lines - in most cases even out of artillery range. Iraq jarn a linear battlefield. As we find ourselves in a low- to

and U.N. officials, and ease year-long international friction over the U.S.-led military intervention to outs Saddam.

With serious deliberations on a draft now underway within the administration, U.S. officials are optimistic about malying enough Security Council support — unlike the resolution authorizing the use of force last year. "We are working on such a resolution, and I'm confident we'll be able to obtain such a resolution, and I'm confident we'll be able to obtain such a resolution, Secretary of State Colin Powell told Dutch RTL television Friday. Yet what some U.S. official shave dubbed the 'mega-risolution' might be in trouble even before a draft is finalized. This could be the last big diplomatic battle over U.S. Iraq policy's said a senior U.S. Iraq policy's said a senior U.S. Iraq policy's said a senior U.S. Iraq policy's Security Council enough are concerned that the new resolution will convey only partial sovereignty to Iraq, leaving a

mid-intensity conflict, and we have all these vehicles designed for a linear battlefield, they come up short.

The Army is trying to find every heavily armored Humwer from every other place in the world. Dempsey told The Associated Press.

In the meantime, soldiers in riaq, are making do. They're hardening their soft-skins, are called, from kits available at some bases or by getting enterprising Iraqis to whack steel sheets onto their wehicles. Some who have to ride in the soft-skins resort to prayer.

"It hasn't prevented me from going out, but whenever possible, I bum a ride in an armored Humwer. There is a little extra element of naving to trust God more when going out in soft-skins," said Maj. Chip Huey, of Hattlesburg, Miss, chaplain for the 3rd Brigade, 1st Infantry DIvision.











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AROUND THE VALLEY

Hazelton might raise sewer rates

raise sewer rates

HAZEITON — The City
Council will consider May 10

whether to raise sever rates. A

recent auditor's report
highighed the fact that the city
spent \$38,255 more last year
than it received in its sewer
fund.

Hazeiton currently is conducting a sewer study that's
tooking into the feasibility of
meeting stricter state and federal environmental mandates.

Terry Stiglie, a U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural
Development representative,
old the City Council recently
that it wouldn't be eligible for a
dedictional grants unless it increase its rates to a point where
the sewer system is self-supporting USDA recently granted
Hazeiton a \$9,675 gmin to put
toward its sewer study.

Sewer rates in the city cur-

toward its sewer study.

Sewer rates in the city currently are \$5 a month.

T.F. Council hears Western Days Ideas

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will hear from the Western Days Committee today at its regular meeting at 5

today at its regular meeting at 5 pm.
The council will consider the final plat of High Plains Estates, which is 21 acres located on the south side of the 100 and 200 blocks of Park Avenue. In addition, the council will consider the final plat of the Fleidstome Subdivision, formerly Westview Meadows. The plat is 36 acres to accept at the northwest corner of Grandview Drive North and North College Road.
The council also plans to discuss the process of appointing members to city advisory commissions.

Newspaper sponsors 'Cooking School'

RUPERT — If you're a cook looking for fresh springtime fare, plan to attend the Tuste of Home Cooking School Tuesday.

fare, plan to attend the Taste of Home Cooking School Tuesday. Sunnle Renshaw, a home economist with the Cooking School, will present recipes that will satisfy the sweet tooth as well as the low-fat enthusiast. She will prepare eight dishes highlighting products from this seasons national sponsor linetup. The event is being sponsored by The Times-News and will be held in the Minico High School auditoritum in Rupert. Doors open at 3:30 p.m. for guests to wist local ventior booths. The man the program will be the season senting for everyone, and Greg Tuylor. The Times-News' marching for everyone, and Greg Tuylor. The Times-News' marching direct "Basic cooking techniques will assist the novice and refresh the seasoned cooks' talents as well." Tickets are \$10 each and cand

and refresh the seasoned cooks talents as well."

Tickets are \$10 each and can be purchased at The Times. News office in Twin Falls, the newspaper's bureau office in Burley or at the South Idaho Press office.

Jerome celebrates **Arbor Day Thursday**

JEROME — The Jerome Tree Committee will hold an Arbor Day celebration at 10 a.m. April 29 in North Park. The committee plans to plant

29 in North Park.
The committee plans to plant sk trees — two in North Park, two in Camozzl Park and two in Seasons Park. The environment class from Jerome High School will help with the plantings, and a representative from the Idaho Department of Lands will be awarding Tree City USA and Growth awards.
The public is encouraged to attend, especially those with young children.

Filer, Hollister hold kindergarten signups

kindergarten signups
FILER — Filer ad Hollister
elementary schools will register
kindergarten age children from
830 am. to 3 pm. in the respective school offices on Thursday
for the 2004-40's school year.
Proof of immunizations,
birth certificates and Social Security cards are required to
register. Children must be 5
years old by Sept. 1, 2004.
If you have any questions, call
Marge Garey at Filer Elementury, 226-4368, or Cheryl David
at Hollister Elementary, 6554215.

- complied from staff reports

SINGLE NEWSPAPER THEORY



John Peterson, left, has developed a new newspaper vending machine that only releases one super at a time. Chuck Stein, b left, of Stein Motal Fab, and David Hatfield, president of Hatfield Manufacturing Inc., will assemble the machine.

CSI inventor says he's created long-sought distribution machine

By Jennifer Reynolds Times-News correspond

FILER — Several have attempted it, but obody's perfected it.
How do you distribute a single newspaer from a vending machine without llowing a would-be thief to walk away with the whole bundle?
College of Southern Idaho welding inructor John Peterson thinks he has the nawer.

designing such aded to the past to the pas

machine that releases just one newspaper at a time.

Attempts by others were failing mostly because of the newspaper's size and thickness. The machines would need to be readjusted to accommodate the thicker Sunday paper. Peterson has designed a rack system that lifs the paper up to a slot where it can slide out for each purchase. "It's a real simple basic machine, Peterson said. "It'll pull thin papers or thick naners."

papers."

If all goes well, the new machines could hit the streets of Magic Valley. Dan Walock, the circulation director of The Times-News, said he's heard of Peterson's new



Peterson has been developing the newspa-per vending machine for the past five years.

machine and is interested in purchasing a few — if the price is reasonable — to try out locally. "Other companies have tried before, and the machines didn't work," Walock

said. "If it has a better mouse trap it should on over big."
Vending machines account for about 10 percent of The Ilmes-News sales revenues, with delivery around 80 percent and overthe-counter sales about 10 percent. Peterson says he has a working prototype and is almost ready to put a handful out on the market. Chuck Stein, of Wendell, currently is dissecting the prototype to evaluate the costs associated with producing the machine. Peterson said Gooding, beased Harlield Manufacturing is signed up to build four of the devices, which will be sold to The Billings Gazette based in Billings, Mont. Peterson has owned a welding "fab' shop in Filer for the past 26 years. He was about 4 or 5 years old, he met a black-mith who fixed his tricycle. Peterson said the experience made him fascinated with the walned to be a welder.

In 1968 Peterson graduated with the first welding class at the College of Southern Idaho – a fitting precursor to him becoming the community colleges current welding instructor. Petersons and hips pressing.

Peterson said he has invented various events and so a complished in pig-welding and pipe pressing.

Peterson said he has invented various eye, and various equipment for The Ilmes-News' production department.

Keeping the dust down

More highway districts will use magnesium chloride on rural roads

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspond

PAUL — Living along a dirt mad can be a dusty experience, especially when the heavy truck traffic.

But may truck traffic.

But may and more rural Magic Valley residents are secting much less airborne dirt as a result of a chremical being applied by an increasing number of highway districts. Even some Sawtooth National Forest campgrounds are seeing less dust because of magnesium chloride.

Frank McCall, who lives next

chloride.
Frank McCall, who lives next
to a section of 500 West in
Minidoka County, said the
chemical has made a big difference in dust control at his place.
Many trucks travel 500 West to
the Amalgamated Sugar Co.
factory.

Many trucks travel 500 West to the Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory.

"The dust was extremely bad." McCall said, noting the thange since magnesium chloride application began. "It helps with the housekeeping."

There's a trade-off, however, McCall said. Magnesium chloride is corrosive and will cling to the bottom of vehi-cles. Parts of vehicles that are not plainted or are exposed will rust if not washed right away, he said.

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Woman goes to drug court

After using meth while pregnant

RUPERT — A Heyburn woman has been charged with felony injury to a child for all-geedly using methamphetamine while she was pregnant. Gloria Morales, 22, of Heyburn, has been admitted to drug court in the case. She pleaded guilty to the charge at her Feb. 23 appearance before 5th District Judge Barry Wood.

fore 5th District Judge Barry
Wood.
In order to be accepted Into
furg court people must plead
guilty to the charge and the
judge delays acceptance of the
charge while the person is in
drug court. People who successfully complete drug court
can have the underlying felony
charge erased from their
record.

The charge against Morales stems from the Nov. 3, 2003, birth of her son, Julian Michael Morales Guiterrez. She admitted in court shed used method asys before he was born. Morales made her initial aperanace in Magistrate Court bec. 11, 2003. She was bound over after a Dec. 31, 2003, preliminary hearing before Moraletter heart in the Shellar.

over after a Dec. 31, 2003, p. liminary hearing befo Magistrate Judge Rick Bollar.

District sponsors Asthma Health Fair

The Times-Nows

TMIN FALIS — Asthma has reached epidemic proportions in the United States, affecting 30 million Americans, including 30 million Americans, including 30 million children, according to a news release from South Central States 1980, the biggest growth in asthma cases has been in hildren under five, the news release said. In Idaho, more than the south of the states of the states

World Asthma Day

May 1 is World Asthma Day and South Central District Health will sponsor an Asthma Health Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Magic Valley Mail. Free testing for softmar will be aveilable as well as Information on common asthma trigers, which include: Animals with fur - Clemetre smoke

- - Cligarette smoke
 Dust in beds and pillows
 Dust from sweeping
 Strong smells and sprays
 Pollens from trees and flo

- Pollens from trees and flowers
 Colds and file
 Strenuous sporting activities
 such as running or playing tennis
 Can you answer yes to any of the
 following questions? if so, you

could have asthma, according to South Central District Heath: Sometimes I cough or have trouble breathing while completing daily activities. Sometimes I avoid accretising because I have problems breathing or I start coughing. Sometimes I wake up at night because of coughing or shortness of breath.

of breath.

Sometimes, especially when it is very cold or very hot outside, I avoid going out because I may have trouble breathing.

I have missed work or school

cause of breathing problems, ometimes my chest feels tigh ometimes I hear myself whee

ing — difficulty breathing accom-panied by a whistling sound, especially when it's cold outside. Sometimes I have coughing

Sometimes I have coughing spells.
 Dust, pollen or pets make me cough, wheezo or have trouble breathing.
 My breathing gets worse when I'm around tobacce smoke, fumes or strong odors.
 When I catch a cold, it often goes to my chest and I have tro-te be treathing.
 For more information on asthma-call EMs Caldera, South Central District Heelth asthma program coordinator at 734-5900, Ext. 288.

THIS WEEK AT CSI Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting 7 p.m., Desert 113. Idaho Departmentof Agricul-ture testing for pesticide applicators, 9 a.m., Taylor 276. Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical education aerobics room.

Today

Today

CSI Golden Eagle Booster Inncheon, noon, Taylor 277.
CSI Mussle Department combined vocal workshop, 4 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
CSI Jazz Combo presents "Monday Night Jazz". 6 to 8 p.m., Student Union Building, Eagler Nest.
Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical education aerobics room.

Tuesday

CSI Mussle Jury, 8 a.m., Fine

CSI Music lury, 9 a.m., Fine

CSI Music Jun, 8 a.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. CSI Foundation finance com-mittee meeting, 9:30 a.m., Taylor 256. CSI and Idaho School for the Deef and the Blind post-sec-ordary transition workshop, 10 a.m., Paylor 277. Billingual Education Student Organization Club, 1 p.m.,

Aspen 145.
Foundation alumni board meeting 4 p.m., Taylor 256.
Idaho State University College of Education Idaho Comprehensive Literary Assessment exam, 5 p.m., Evergreen 424.

ment exam, J. A24.
"Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner

Planetarium.

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

Idaho Native Plant Society
monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Thylor

Wednesday

Wednesday
Amalgamated Sugar Co. 23rd
Annual Technical Symposium 8
am, Taylor 277.
Chamber Choir, noon, Fine
Arts Auditorium.
District 4-H Horse and Peny
Council volunteer training for
June contest, 6:30 p.m., Taylor 277.

Thursday Amalgamated Sugar Co. 23rd Annual Technical Symposium 8 a.m., Taylor 277. CSI International Business Cub weekly meeting 1 p.m., Evergreen A20.

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CSI Chi Alpha Chib weekly meeting 8 p.m., Desert 113.
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Amalgamated Sugar Co. 23rd anual Technical Symposium 8 m., Taylor 277. ISU Department of Counsel-

ing Childhood Disorder Treat-ment Options, 9 a.m., Taylor

ing Camenton (1997) and Taylor 276.
CSI Renaissance Fair, 10 am to 4 pm. center of campus.
CSI Golden Eagle basebal va Community College of Southern Nevada, 3 pm., Henderson, Nev. Magic Valley Symphony Concert, 6 p.m., Fine Arta Anditordum.
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Ine Arts and Herrett buildings.
"Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner

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Planetarium.
Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
Boring Chub, 9 p.m., physical
restion aerobics room.

Saturday Scholastic Aptitude Test, 7:30 a.m., CSI Testing Center. ISU Department of Coursel-ing Childhood Disorder Treatment Options, 9 a.m., Tay-

Treatment Options, 9 a.m., Taylor 276.
Certifled nursing assistant written monthly test, 9 a.m., Aspen 195.
United Church of God International weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.
CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. Community College of Southern Newada, 1 p.m., Henderson, Nev.

New World, 7 and 7 pm.
Faulkner Planeturium.

"Mystery of the Missing Seasons" and live sky tour, 4 pm.
Faulkner Planeturium.

Traffic aefery class, 8 am., Shiedes 203.

"Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume, 1," 8:15 pm, Faulkner
Planetarium.

Sunday

Church on the Rock: 11 a.m.,

Church on the Rock, 11 a.m., Shields 104.

Forest Service suspends credentials

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The U.S. Icrest Service has suspendent fingthming credentials for an understoed number of employments in the control of credentials, or "red cards," that will be suspended until the

Forest Service completes an investigation into potential misconduct on the July 25 fire that killed JeffAlen.24, of Salmon and Shane Heath. 22 of Melba. Allen and Heath died after they rappelled onto a ridge to clear a helicopter landing pad. They radioed for a helicopter at least twice when the fire ad-

vanced their direction. When nen was finally sent, it was too smoky to find the men. Erin O'Connor, spokes-woman for the regional forester in Ogden, Utah, said the sus-pensions issued in late March are not for disciplinary reasons and will be withdrawn once the investigation is complete.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits/emagicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day; To view or submit obituaries college, or to place a mes-sage in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Jerry Bob Lloyd — Gooding

Jerry Bob Lloyd, 67, a resident of Payette and formety of Gooding. died Wednesday, April 21, 2004, near Winnemucca, Nev.

April 21, 2004, near Win-nemucca. Nev. Jerry was born August 9, 1936, in Snyder, Texas, one of niae children of Raymond and Leta Lloyd. His siblings are Carl Lloyd (deceased), Eltine Vines, Pet Comett, Joe Lloyd, Keith Lloyd, Weldon Lloyd, Don Lloyd (de-ceased) and Dot Beatty The family lived in Snyder where Erry graduated from high school in 1954. On May 11, 1956, he mar-ried Laveli Hart and they had

four children: Greg. Dony,
Pam and Doug. They lived in
Snyder, Texas; Farmington,
N.M.; Albuquerque, N. M.
and Medford, Orc. before
settling in Gooding in 1974.
Jerry and Lavell recently
moved to Payette to be closer
to their children and grandchildren.
Jerny was working for Montana Depress as along-haul truck
triver at the firm of this death.
He is survived by his wife.
Lavell, of Payette; four children, Greg Lloyd of
Albuquerque, N.M.; Tony
(Laurel) Lloyd of Horseshoe
Bend; Pam (Roger) Casch of

Oxbow, Ore. and Doug Lloyd of Payette; and his eight grand-children; Jessica Lloyd, Cierra (Peter) Bronlewee, Travis (Kathrina) Casch, Herb Pollard, Jerred Lloyd, Brad Casch, Dlane Pollard and Ryan Casch, Dlane Pollard and Thesday, April 27, 2004, an Demarary Funeral Chapel in Gooding, Viewing will be prior to the service from 9 to 10:20 am. Increment will be in Elimwood Cometey.

I have no flowers, donations in the made to the First Southern Baptist Church in Gooding.

Earl T. Gardner — Twin Falls

Earl T. Gardner, 95, of Twin Falls, passed away at his home April 24, 2004.

He was born April 2, 1999, in Delta, Utah, to Walter Merin and Jensula Jane Fillmore Gardner. The family moved from Delta to Twin Falls in 1920. Earl has since resided in Twin Falls, carpt for a few years when he last since resided in Twin Falls, carpt for a few years when he last gar Company from them he was 18 years old until his retirement in 1974.

In May 1930, he married Gnee Hiatt and they celebrated their Gifth wedding anniversary before her death in 1991. To this union were horn seven children. Earl loved to be with his family remiss. He was an avid fisherman as well as a wonderful dancer



and at one time he taught dancing. Earl and Grace loved to travel and spent much of heir retirement years on the road. After Grace passed away, he married a longtime friend, Ruth Crofts. She passed away

FallS.

in 2001.

Earl is survived by his daughters. Dorothy Gardner of 1 Whr Ralis and Darlene Fulmer of Phoenix, and a son, Wesley Earl and his wife Sharon Wirsching Gardner of North Sait Lake. He was preceded in death by both of his wives; there daughters: Jeanette Wright, Norma Branck, Barbana Gardner and one son, Harvey Duane. He had I grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren, and six families with five generations.

Funeral services for Earlner and 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 28, 2004, at white Mortuny 10 Twin Falls with Bishop Dennis Brown conducting, Interment will fellow in Sunset Memorial Park, Friends may call at White Mortuny. Wednesday from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

SERVICES

Nina "JoEtta" Dickinson of Buhl, celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Darlene L. Klamm Barnes of Paul, service at 11 a.m. Tues-day at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Stdh St; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour be-fore the service Tuesday at the funcral changl.

Jerry Bob Lloyd of Payette and formerly of Gooding serv-ice at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding: viewing from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the fu-neral chapel.

Howard L. Wiseman of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Fu-neral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Michael R. Hall of Burley Michael R. Hall of Burley, service at II am. Wednesday at the Burley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2059 Normal Ave; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Margene C. Anderson of Bellevue, Wash, and formerly of Oakley, service at noon Wednesday at the Oakley Stake Center, 30 N. Center, friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Mont. (Demaray Funeral Walls St., Burley, and from 11 Chapel, Gooding).

to 11:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Mary Lou Ross of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Filer First Baye its Church; friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Newell Morgan of Twin Falls and formerly of Bolse, memo-rial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at University Christian Church in Bolse (Alden-Waggoner Fu-neral Chapel, Bolse).

DEATH NOTICES

Cecilia Jouglard

RUPERT — Cecilia Jouglard, 94, of Rupert, passed away Sat-urday, April 24, 2004, at her home. Funeral services are pending and will be an nounced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Donald Rhea Knight

BUHL — Donald Rhea Knight, 69, of Buhl, passed away Saturday, April 24, 2004, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Fu-neral Chapel.

Frank Spevak

RUPERT — Frank Spevak,
74, of Rupert, passed away
Sunday, April 25, 2004, at his
home. Funeral services are
pending and will be announced by the Hansen
Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

There D. Becker

EAGLE — Thom D. Becker, 82, of Engle, and formerly of Jerome died Saturday, April 24, 2004, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

A memorial service will be conducted 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 28, 2004, at the

United Methodist Church of Eagle with Pastor John Grimstead officiating. Funeral services will be conducted 2:00 p.m.. Thursday, April 29, 2004, at the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome with Pastor officiating. Friends may call Wednesday from 6:00 p.m. and Thursday at the HoverRobertson Funeral Chapel from 9:00 a.m. until noon.

Vaneta Inez Hart

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GOODING — Vaneta Inéz
Hart, 77, of Grants Pass, Ore,
and formerly of Gooding and
Hagerman, died Saturday,
April 24, 2004, Arrangements
will be made by Demaray Funeral Service for services
Wednesday.

Lula Gay Hutchison
GOODING — Lula Gay
Hutchison, 94, of Gooding,
died Saturday, April 24, 2004, at
her residence. Demaray Funeral Service is in charge of
arrangements.

Roy Sartin the church.
A complete obituary will appear in Tuesday's edition.

78, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 25, 2004, at SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation Cen-

ter. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, in Twin Falls.

Roger William Fiala JEROME — Roger William Fiala, 78, of Jerome, died April 25, 2004, in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

Jack Taylor

Jack Taylor
RUPERT — Jack Taylor, 75, of
Rupert, died Sunday, April 25,
2004, at his home.
The funeral will be held at 11
am Thursday, April 29, 2004, at
the Rupert First and Seventh
Ward Chapel of The Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Saints, 806 G Street, with Bishop
Staccy Camp officiating, Burial
will be in Rupert Cemetery,
Friends may call from 6 until
B pin. Wednesday, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E.
16th St., Burley, and from 1until 1645 a.m. Thursday, at
the church.
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ON THE AGENDA Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave E. Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 6:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Tuesday

Burley Public Library Board, 4
p.m., Library conference room,
1300 Miller Aller, Council, 7
p.m., Cily Hall, 110 E. Second 5
Gooding County Memorial
Hospital board, 7:30 am., conference room, 1120 Montana 5
Gooding Schoel Board,
-p.m., administration office, 507
1-24-b. 67

Idaho St.
Jerome City Planning and
Zoning Commission, 7 p.m.,
council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City
Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W.
Sun Valley Planning and Zon-

Sun Valley Planning and Zon-ing Commission, 9 a.m., council chambers, City Hall, 81 Eikhorn Road

Today

Today
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206
First Ave. S., Hailey.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459
Fourthad, Burley.
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S.
Fourth E., Mountain Home.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624
Main.

Hailey City Council, 6 p.m. ourthouse, 206 First Ave. S.,

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

Lincoln. Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln. Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N. Lincoln County commissioners. 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B, Shoshone. Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 GSt., Rupert.

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

Huffaker said people should be aware, but not paranoid, when they're in the outdoors. He said an attack is highly un-likely. The agency began tracking sightings in a database and is developing an educational brochure about living in cougar country.

country.

No figures exist on actual the number of cougars roaming the country today, according to the

Wednesday
Cassia Regional Medical
Center board, 5 p.m., hospital
board room, 1501 Hilland Ave.,
Burley

Board room, 150 rhand Nec, Burley Heyburn City Council, 7 pm, City Hall, 941 18th St. Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Twin Falls School Board, 7 pm, administration office, 201 Main New W. Thursday Thursday Thursday Thursday County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

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

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

State Fish and Garne biologists estimate there may be about six mountain lions in the Boise Valley, and perhaps up to 3,000 big cats in the state.

Mountain lion populations ductate with the number of decrand elk—their main prey. And the prey is what brings the cats to neighborhoods and populated areas.

F&G worries about cougar population Cougar Fund, an organization in Jackson, Wyo. State Fish and Game biolo-

BOISE (AP) — Cougar sight-ings are becoming more frequent in the Boise area, ex-tending as far as Nampa, and wildlife officials are cautioning residents.

residents.

Last year, the Idaho Fish and Game Department received about 30 cougar reports in the area. In the first three months this year, it received 23 such re-

Drought

destroys

sagebrush

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — More than 600,000 acres of sagebrush are dead or dying in the state, and officials worry the sturdy western vegetation's struggle means the entire écology of the desert lands is changing for the worse.

desert lands is changing for the worse.
Sage is supposed to have a silicapan of up to 100 years, and is natural to the desert. But the drought, now in its fifth year, is contributing to the die-out. Rory Reynolds, Division of Wildlife Resources wildlife coordinator who is running coordinator who is running the multi-agency effort to fight the problem, said the drought is now on a par with the worst Utah has ever seen, a 1,000-year event.

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An article in the August edidon of Utah DWR magazine.
Wildlife Review, said the
problem came to light has
spring. By the end of June, state
and federal officials had documented more than 400,000
acres of dead or dying sagebrush, mostly in the south and
southwest parts of Utah, but
also in large areas in the Uintah
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also in large areas in the Uintah Basin.

Reynolds said that figure, now more than 600,000 acres, would probably be higher if land imanagers had time to get out and measure it all.

State and federal agencies have formed a team to evaluate the sage decline. Agencies include the National Resource Conservation Service, Utah State University, Department of Natural Resources. Utah Fish and Wildlife, and others. Reynolds is the team leader. Reynolds said the battle is a much to prevent ecological change as it is to preserve sage.

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Brian Ferebee, plant ecology specialist in the U.S. Forest Service Intermountain Regional Forest office, said dwindling rangeland used for grazing imperlis not just cattle, but species a waried as the mule deer and the sagebrush lizard.

Encroachment of cheat grass and other invasive plants is fostering more and hotter wildlires in Utah. Loss of sage and its attendant native grasses endangers not just the rare sage grouse but dozens of different animals, officials say.

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Sage and other native grasses are more hardy and burn less readily. Wildfires were less numerous and covered fewer acres when those plants were dominant. When the sage dies and burns, however, it leaves the way open for non-native species such as cheat grass.

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"You have to wash your car more often," he said, "especially after it rains."

Despite that problem, road management agencies are making more use of magnesium chloride because of its effectiveness in dust control.

The treatment eliminates 95 percent of dust particles and ventually penetrates to form a 4-to 6-inch road base, said fesse willier, Minidoka County Highway District superintendent, and roads treated with magnestum chloride are easier and less expensive to maintain than asphalt, he said.

It's also works well as a deicer. Another big reason for its popularity is that tests have shown the chemical is nontoxic. "It is nature's own product," said Roger Holtan, president of, URRI Industries Inc.' of Sait Lake City, which has supplied several cities and highway districts with the product. "Everything anybody can

cities and highway districts wanthe product.
"Everything anybody can
conceive of has been sold for
dust control." Holtan said.
"Nothing works as well as magnesium chloride."
Waste oil was used for many
years as a dist ablatement tool,
but the Environmental Protection Agency outlawed it a
number of years ago, Holtan
said.

McCall wondered how much the product costs and if the dust control is worth what taxpayers are paying for it. Opinions are mixed on that issue.

mixed on that issue.
At the normal application rate on a typical 24-foot-wide county road, the cost comes to about \$1,548 per mile, Holtan said. That cost includes application.

He said he doesn't consider magnesium chloride treatment to be expensive. Dave Burgess, director of the Twin Falls Highway District, dis-

Twin Falls Highway District, disagrees.
"We try not to use too much," he said. "It is fairly expensive." The highway district pays around \$4,500 per loads and uses about five loads per summer, Burgess said. Crews apply it only in front of homes where there is a dust problem. Mindloda County, where good farm-to-market roads are necessary, is one of the biggest magnesium chloride users in Magic Valley. The county has been using magnesium chloride users in Magic Valley. The county has been using magnesium chloride or about its years. About 22 to 25 miles of road have been treated and are maintained each year.

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"It would be nice to put it on a lot more," Miller said. But with 350 miles of county gravel road and a limited budget, it is im-possible to treat every road that needs it, he said.

and a limited budget, it is impossible to treat every road that needs it, he said.

"Many requests for the treatment have been received by the tounty, but we can only do so much." Miller said.

Highway district officials will not give permission to private and the said and sowners to treat any portion of county moads at their own expense, he said. Roads must be prepared properly before being reated with magnesium chiloride and must be maintained once they are treated.

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About magnesium

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The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says magnesium childred is the most economical product for controlling dust on dir roads.

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• Another plus — The road surface produced is tight,

macadam-like when compacted.

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Gas stations fail to reap rewards

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As gas prices rise, independent service station owners profit — at least, that's what consumers

believe.
When it comes to gasolin filling station owners say they are getting far more complaints than profits from the rising

prices.
Service station owners,
whether they operate large
numbers of locations or single
stores, feel lucky if they ges
an make three or four cents a gallon. Their profit usually doesn't
change even if the price goes
from \$1 to \$2 a gallon.

Physician offers arthritis seminar

JEROME — A local physician will discuss how to deal with those painful joints at a free seminar May.

Dr. Mark Whight, an orthopedic surgeon, will talk about arthritis and how to manage it at the seminar presented by South Central District Health from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. at the Con Paulos dealership in Jerome, it's all part of the Senior Games Health Fair and Arthritis Valk. Registration is not required but seating will be limited so participants are encouraged to arrive early. For more information on the Health Fair, call Bull Hart at 343-4451. For more information on the seminar or the arthritis Valk, call Susie Beem at 734-5900, bz. 246.

Military support group

Military support group changes meeting place

FEROME — The Magic Valley Military Support group has temporarily changed its meeting place. The group will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in the fellowahip hall downstairs at the ferome Bible Baptist Church, 132 Second Ave. E. (behind the courthouse). Anyone who has loved ones in the military or who wants to support those who do is invited.

Magic Valley in brief

For more information, call Sharla at 536-6159 or Sharon at 536-6111.

Watershed group holds meeting Tuesday

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FAIRFIELD — The Wood
River Watershed Advisory
Group will hole general and e-ceutive board meetings at 2-30 µm. April 27 at the Sawtooth
Aufonial Forest Service office,
102 First St. E. on the comer of
State Highway 20 and First
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Street.
Discussion will focus on water recharge issues. Alan Merritt of the Department of Water Resources will be at the meeting. The public is encouraged to attend.

Rogerson crash injures one airlifted to Boise

ROGERSON — A motorycle and a car collided about 11:30 pm. Saturday on U.S. 33 at milesot 14 near Rogerson. One person was atriffed to Bolse, according to the Idaho State Police did not release any more information.

re information. compiled from staff reports

Meeting fails in midst of water spat

OROFINO (AP) — A recent squabble over the Snake River Basin Adjudication case was a hot topic during the third annustration of the state of Community Conversation event in Orofino.

The event was intended to add relations between tribal and non-tribal people.

At stake was a 2002 memorandum of understanding signed by both groups to resolve disputes without litigation.

Lyle Wirtanen, director of the Historical Museum at St. Gertrude's, said the recent failing-out between the North Central Idaho Jurisdictional Allance and the Nez Perce Tribe

proved the need for such discussions. But only about 20 members from both groups attended Friday's event. Last month, the alliance filed a legal brief asking the Idaho Supreme Court to let it argue that the tribe has no valid claims to Snake River Basin water because the Nez Perce Tribe reservation dissolved after it was opened to settlement in 1984. The tribe is appealing the Supreme Court to overtum a 1999 ruling that its 1855 fishing treaty did not amount to a water right for the entire Snake River, as the tribe claims.

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Randy Hansen Commits for the Long Run. as the people of the Magic Valley want

Recently Randy Hansen, candidate for Senate Seat District 24, was asked, "You left the House of Representatives

and the Republican Party previously to pursue other things. What is your com-mitment this time if elected to the State Senate?" Randy answered, "I never really left the first time. True, I withreally left the first time. True, I with-drew my name from the House of Representatives for many reasons that have been previously stated, but I have remained active in state and local poli-tics. As a prescient committeeman, I flipped burgers, worked at the fair booth, and went door-to-door delivering sacks of pamphlets to support Republican candidates. On the state level I recruited candidates statewice and raised money for the State

Republican Party. As far as this elec-tion, let there be no question where I stand. Short of a family or a personal crisis, I am committed to serve as long

is my goal to bring to the Senate nily values and standards that the the family values and standards that the Magic Valley is known for. During the legislative session, there may be some issues we do not agree on, but I will respect all opinions and will listen to any point of view. I will commit that no one will work harder at protecting the family values and high standards we have here in Idaho, and my past history in the House shows that."

in the House shows that."
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Astima is a chronic potentially life-threatening disease and is often identified as the most common chronic disease of children and the No. I cause of school absenteeism, the news release said.

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tubes make more mucus than normal and clog the tubes the tubes swell and the muscles in the tubes tighten. These changes cause the tubes to narrow and make it hard for a person with astimat to breathe. Tiggers such as cigarette emoke, allergies or participating in stremuous exercise usually cause astima attacks, the news release said.

100 E. 300 S., passes by several homes. The U.S. Forest Service has also started using the product for dust abstraeth. In 2002, 41 miles in the Sawtooth National Forest were treated, and 2.66 miles were reacted, and 2.66 miles were reacted in 2003, said Sarah Lau, forest engineer. This year, about 36 miles with the treated. The Forest Service has treated roads into into Creek. Petit Lake, Baker Creek and Prairie Center and within several smaller. Forest Service officials have said that the chemical is an environmentally safe compound that keeps roads in good condi-

year. year and the year year. Heavy haul roads such as 900 North are given priority, Miller said. Roads leading to the sugar beet storage facility north of the railroad tracks have also been treated along with several others.

where there are homes next to the road. "It is excellent for that," he said. "It keeps dirt and gravel compacted." The Jerome Highway District started using the product for the first time for dust abatement this week. "We recently prepared a quarter-rulle section to try it and see how it works," said LeRboy Lewis, the districts road supervisor. The section of road, located at 200 E. 300 S. passes by several homes.

Another USO
In addition to its use for dust abatement, magnesium chloride used as a de-leing agent.

"Last year we probably used about 4,000 gallons (for delicing)," Lewis said.

The product is used at stop sizes.

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tion much longer than blading.
Most areas treated since the
first year the Forest Service used
the product are repeats of areas
that have been done before, Lau
said, Once the product Is used it
must be maintained at certain
levels, which depend on the
amount of traffic and soil type.
Magnesium chloride builds up
each time it is used.
The ability to abate dust improves over time." Lau said.
The cost last year for the 34
tons used by the Forest Service
on the Savototh — delivered
and applied — was about
\$2,000, she said.

icing). Lewis said.
The product is used at stop signs.
The cuts through it a little faster—gets it melting for dust abatement, the de-icing product is required to have a corrosion inhibitor.
This 70 percent less corrosive than said." Holtan said. The Twin Falls Highway District uses mangnestiam chloride for de-icing Burgess said.
"We pre-spray before a stomand it reduces sanding at slick intersections," he said.

Times-News correspondent ornaine Cavener can be reached t 208-438-8446 or avener@pmt.org.

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They're not a team that you have to work hard to build a hate for.

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- Toronto coach Pat Quinn, on the Philadelphia Flyers

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school baseball

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

IN BRIEF

NFL teams draft three Idaho players

three Idaho players

NEW YORK - Idaho State defensive end Jared Allen and
Idaho offensive tackle lake
Scott were both drafted lake
Jense States, and the state rounds Sunday in the 2004
MFL Draft in New Yorks Madison Square Garden.
Allen, of LOS Gatos, Calif was
chosen in the fourth round by
Kansas City with the 126th plck.
It is listed at 6-foot, 6-inches
and 265 pounds.

Scott Service of Lewiston, was
picked by the Indianapolis
Colts in the fifth round with the
Hist pick. Scott is listed at 6-4,
281 pounds. He joined the Vandals program as a walk-on.
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enth round by the San Francisco 49ers with the 217th

pick. School record-setting quar-terback Ryan Dinwiddle of Boise State was not drafted.

Speedway results are unavallable

TWIN FALLS - This weekend's results from the Magic
Valley Speedway were not available Sunday night.
The results will be published
as soon as possible.

Colorado State player

tabbed "Mr. Irrelevant"

ALAMEDA, Calif. – For six hours Sunday afternoon, Andre Sommersell's telephone was silent

ALAMEDA, Calif. – For sk hours Sunday alternon, Andre Sommersell's telephone was silent.

The former Colorado State defensive end grew so frustrated watching the NFL draft on television that he wondered if his name would ever come up. But Sommersell finally got his wish when he was picked by the Oakland Raiders with the 25th and final selection in the draft, making him this year's "Mr. Irrelevant." Sommersell will be honored at the 25th annual Mr. Irrelevant Week, a bash in Newport Beach. Calif. beginning June 23.

vant Week, a bash in Newport Beach, Calli, beginning June 23, Sommersell will attend banquets and a parade as part of the festivities and will also be given the Lowsman Trophy, the Mr. Irrelevant Week's answer to the Heisman Trophy, the last pick was up, I kind of gave up in lope of being drafted," Sommersell said. "When I first got the call from the Raiders, 1 got six other calls from the Irrelevant people." Sommersell, a native of Guyana who moved to the United Sques at age II, started 13 games for Colorado State in 2003.

He had 51 tackles, nine, for losses, to go along with two acks.

sacks.

He played right defensive end for the Rams but will split time at outside linebacker and defensive end with the Ralders.

The selection of Sommersell was announced by last years for the Ryan Hoag.

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Ryan Hoag.

Hoag was a seventh-round draft pick of Oakland's last year, but never made it out of train-

ing camp.

He now plays for the New York Giants.

Record number of trades made for busy draft

NEW YORK - Right from the eginning, it was one of the usiest NFL drafts.

beginning, it was one of the busiest NFL fambs.

A record number of trades, from Eli Maning for Philip Rivers at the top to one involving the 226th pick near the bottom, signified sust how strong a crop was available this year. Such college stars as John Navarre and Quincy Wilson went in the seventh round.
All-America line-backer Grant Wiley wasn't even drafted.

After 10 trades in the first round and 18 on the first day.

braska-Ómaha, they made 10 more deals for a total of 28, breaking the record of 26 set in 1999.

1999.
Even veterans were involved in the bartering.
The Chiefs sent Philadelphia their fifth-round pick this year and fourth-round choice in 2005 for John Welbourn, a five-

Who'd my team pick in the NFL Draft?

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year veteran guard/tackle who probably will replace John Tait at right tackle. Tait signed

at right tackle.
Thit signed with the Chicago
Bears as a free agent.
Welbourn recently criticized
the Eagles front office and
wanted a new contract.
The Jaguars dealt receiver
Kevin Johnson to Baltimore for

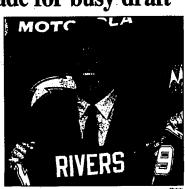
the Ravens' fourth-round pick Sunday, Jacksonville used it to take receiver Ernest Wilford of Virginia Tech. The Jaguars also went for

take receiver Emest Willord of Vitginia Tech.
The Jaguars also went for troubled Delta State defensive tackle. Anthony, Maddox with another fourth-rounder.
Sunday's action Ideal with the same any blockbuster transactions or many headline-grabbing players. Among the more notable choices were Southern California cornerback Will Poole, once projected as a late first-rounder, who didn't go until 102nd overall to Maimi Province postsessom the same post of the same p

record set by Maam two years ago.

But more impressive was the mark the Hurricanes estab-lished in this years first round with six draftees.

That gave them 19 first-rounders in the last four drafts.



Lakers clamp down Genies Sprinter denies

L.A. takes 3-1 lead over Rockets in NBA playoff series

The Associated Press

HOUSTON – A stubborn old man put the Los Angeles Lakers within one victory of the second round

man put the Los Angeles Lakers within one victory of the second round.

Karl Malone wouldn't change his ripped Jersey, wouldn't act his age and wouldn't admit he did anything dirty. Most of all, he wouldn't let the Los Angeles Lakers lose control of the series. On a day when the Rockes nearly evened things up by shutting Los Angeles down in the fourth quarter, Malones to game of the playoffs and perhaps the entire season –led to Lakers to a '92-88 victory and a 3-1 lead in their best of seven series Sunday.

"He had a great game," te a m m at e Gary Payton said, understating the obvious.

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Gary to, said, understating the obvious.

With the inertensity level taking a decided ed tick upwelded and the distaste between the coaches taking a foul-mouthed turn, the 40-year-old Malone had 30 points and 13 rebounds while playing with the energy of someone half his age.

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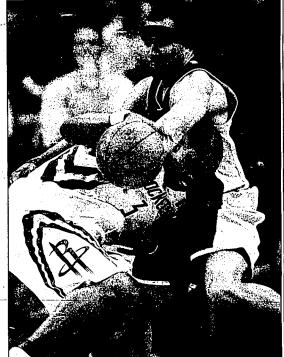
The last of Malone's three steals, along with his second offensive rebound, put the finishing touches on the victory.

Game 5 18 Wednesday night, with Houston trying to stay alive after comings oc lose—just as in Game 1 - yet falling to win. Houston held Los Angeles scoreless over the final 4.5 minutes of regulation and led by as many as four in overtime before Los Angeles closed the game with an 8-1 run.

Malone surpassed his regular-season scoring high by 10 points, playing most of the game with a ripped jersey after the sparked a first-half altercation.

"They tried to get me to

They tried to get me to Please see LAKERS, Page A8



Houston guard Steve Francis is fouled by Los Angeles' Derek Fisher during overtime Sunday. The Lakers prevailed 92-88 to take a 3-1 lead in the NBA pia yoffs first-round series.

Gordon wins controversial race

The Associated Press

TAILADEGA, Ala. – Jeff Gordon selzed the lead from Dale Earnhandt Ir. with six laps renaining and barely beat him in a controversial finish Sunday, ending DEI's binning streak at Tailadega Superspectivay.

With Earnhardt making a strong move to pass for the lead coming off turn four on lap 184 of the 188-lap Aaronia 499, rook le Brian Vickers and Casey Mears collided, sending Vickers sididing and bringing out the 11th cutton lag of the race.

Under NASCAR rule change from last fall, freezing the field when the yellow comes out rather than letting the competitors race to the flagstand, Gordon got his first Nextel Cup victory of the season, third on Tailadegas 2:66-mile oval and



Fans throw bottles and cans at Jeff Gordon's car after he was de-clared winner of the Aaron's 499 NASCAR Nextel Cup race Sunday at

the 65th of his NASCAR cares.

At first, Earnhardt was posted in front, but replays appeared to show Gordonis No. 24 Chevrolet was about three-quarters of a beer, cans and food onto the

track as Gordon was put back on top and drove slowly to the finish behind the pace truck and in front of Earnhardt.

"Beating the DEI cars is difficult to do," Gordon said, referring to both Earnhardt and Michael Waltrip who, between them, had won five straight Cup races at Talladega, including four by Junior.

"I don't know if I was ahead of him there at the end," Gordon said. Timow I was ahead of him coming out of (turn) three, but we'll let NASCAR make that decision."

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cision."
Gordon, a four-time Cup champion, led four times for a total of 15 laps. Earnhardt, who led 11 times for a race-high 57 laps, politely disagreed with NASCAR's deci-

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steroid use

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO – An autorney for Marion Jones rejected reports the Olympic track star received steroids from a Califorian untrilloinst. portraying Jones as "a target of character assassination by unknown and often unreliable sources." Two newspapers, both quoting sources who requested anonymity, reported Sunday that nutrilloinist Victor Conte tool federal agents he gave perfor mance-enhancing substances to Jones, fellow track star Tim Montgomery and other top athletes.

The San Francisco Chronider reported Conte, who faces federal charges for his alleged distribution of steroids to prosthetes, told federal investigators that Jones and Montgomery and continued to the supplement.

The San Jose Mercury News, citing a report prepared by federal agents, said the document claims Conte told the agents of 27 authletes – linchluff Jones As Montgomery and baseball Pleases see SPRINTER, Page A8

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Irwin hangs on for win

The Associated Press

SAVANNAH, Ga. - Hale Irwin

SAVANNAH, i.e. - rune nums uses usity, and it showed.
Still recovering from a naging back injury that kept him off the Champions Tour for four weeks. Irvin blev a big lead Sunday yet hung on to win the Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf, beating Gil Morgan and Gary Koch by one stroke.
Invin finished at 11-under 205 at The Club at Savannah Harbor, an island layout in the middle of the Savannah River.
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Don Pooley, (70) and Craig Smaller (72) tied at 207.

Inwin became the ninth winner in nine Champions Thurevents this season. He has won 59 tournaments in his career, including a reord 39 on the 50-and-over circuit.

Singh's eagle

tiles up Houston Open
HUMBLE, Texas - Vijay Singh
chipped in for eagle just before
play was suspended to move
into a de for the lead in the raindelayed Houston Open.
Singh. the 2002 winner,
matched John Huston and Joe

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Lightning strikes often to beat Montreal Lakers

Lightning are making ft look easy against the Montreal Canadiens.

Khabibulin stopped 26 shots to improve to 6-1 in the playoffs and Vincent Lexasilier scored to goals for the second straight game as the top-second Lightning beat the Canadiens 3-1 Sunday in Game 2 of their East-ning heat the Canadiens 3-1 Sunday in Game 2 of their East-surface semifinal series. The victory was the fifth straight for the Lightning, giving them a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

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Game 3 is Tuesday night in Montreal.

The seventh-seeded Canadi-ens millied from a 3-1 deficit to climinate the Boston Bruins in the first round. Montreal lost the first two games of that series and had just one goal before rai-toring.

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However, the way Khabibulin is playing, coming from behind against the young, confident Lightning could be more diffi-cult.

cult.
Tampa Bay turned an early
two-man advantage into an a
lead on Lecavalier's power-play
goal, assisted by Martin St.
Louis and Dave Andreychuk,
just 2-35 into the game.
Fredrik Modin scored on a rebound for a 2-0 lead, and



re blocks a backhander by Tampa Bay's Ruslan Fedorenko Sunday.

beat Montreal goalie' Jose Theodore on a breakaway just before the end of the second pe-

before the end of the second period.
Sala Kohva scored Montreal's first goal of the series in the second period when he lifted the rebound of his own shot over the outstretched leg of Khabibulin.
Khabibulin who has stopped 184 of 189 shots while allowing just five goals in seven games, had four shutouts in the Light-

nings first six playoff games, in-cluding Friday night's 4-0 victory over Montreal in the opener of this series.

Flyers 2, Maple Leafs 1

Fiyers 2, Maple Leafs 1
PHILADELPHIA — Robert
Esche stole another game for
the Philadelphia Fiyers.
Esche made 26 saves and
Alexel Zhamnov scored the goahead goal midway through the
third period, helping the Flyers
beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 2-

1 to take a 2-0 series lead.
Game 3 of the Eastern Conference semifinals series is Wednesday night in Toronto.
The Flyers have never lost a best-of-seven series in which they won the first two games, going 16-0.
Despite getting captain Mats

Despite getting captain Mats Sundin back, the Leafs couldn't generate much offense, getting their only goal from enforcer Tie Domi

change it, they said it looked bad for TV. I said I don't care, I'm wearing my shirt." Malone said. I almost had to fight (Shaquille O'Neal) for it afterward. I'm taking it home to my little boy, and he's going to love it." Kobe Byant scored six of his 18 points in overtime, including a three-point play that put the Lakers ahead for good with 40 seconds left. O'Neal was not a big part of the offense for the Lakers, scoring I'P points with 12 rebounds. Malone helped make up for It

O Nea was not a log pact of the offense for the Lakers, scoring 17 points with 12 rebounds. Malone helped make up for it and joined Kareem Abdul-Jabar as the only 40-year olds to score 20 or more points in a postseason game.

Malone had 20 points, eight rebounds and one technical foul by halftime, getting the tech for storming after Nachbar after the Stovenian forward fouled him on a breakaway lavun.

Pacers 90. Celtics 75

BOSTON - The Indiana Pac-ers reversed their recent history and swept the Boston Celtics out of the playoffs.

and may the boston Celles.

Ron Artest score 22 points and Jermalie O'Neal had 18 on Sunday to lead the Pacers to a 90-75 win over Boston and give them a 4-0 victory in the best-feeven series. It's Indianafirst victory in a playoff series after three consecutive first-round losses.

The Pacers advance to the Eastern Conference semilinals and thanks to the sweep, they will have more than a week to rest.

rest.
Paul Pierce had 27 points and
11 rebounds and Mark Blount
had 21 and 13 for the Celtics,
who went away meekly for the
third time in the series.
The loss – just the third four-

game sweep in Celtics playoff history - could signal the end for interim coach John Carroll,

who took over when Jim O'Brien resigned Jan. 27. Carroll lost 12 of his first 13 games but managed to eek out the last playoff spot in the East with a record that was 10 games under

Nets 100, Knicks 94

NEW YORK - There was nothing fake about the New Jer-sey Nets' sweep of the New York

sky lets sweep of the few high Knicks.

The defending Eastern Conference champlons are in the second round of the NBA play-olfs and are very much for real. Kenyon Martin shook off verbal jabs from injured New York forward Tim. Thomas and scored 36 points – 13 in the fourth quarrer – to lead New Jersey to its third straight sweep in the Eastern Conference playoffs with a 100-94 victory Sunday night.

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Thomas, who missed his third straight game because of back spasms, sat on the bench in uniform but couldn't provide any assistance. Earlier in the series, he referred to Martin as "fugazy" – a slang term for a fake.

Spurs 110, Grizzlies 97

MEMPHIS, Tenri. - The defending champion San Antonio Spurs needed just four games to end the Memphis Grizzlies' breakthrough season and advance to the second round of

broakthrough season and advance to the second round of the playoffs.

Tony Parker matched his career high with 29 points and had a postseason-best 13 assists to help the Spurs sweep the Grizzlies with a 110-97 victory Sunday night.

The Spurs have won 15 straight regular-season and playoff games. It also was San Antonios first series sweep since beating Portland in 1999 en route to its first NBA title.

Red Sox sweep Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) – Pedro Mar-tinez pitched seven sharp innings. Manny Ramirez hit a two-run homer and the Boston Red Sox beat the Yankees 2-0 Sunday for their first series sweep of New York since Sept. 10-12, 1999.

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Martinez (3-1) allowed four hits and struck out seven. Scott Williamson finished with two hitless innings for his first save.

Indians 3, Tigers 2

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DETROIT - Clevelands Jake
Westbrook allowed two runs
and two hits in his first start of
the season and second career
complete game.
Westbrook (1-1) retired 27
straight batters over his last
three appearances before Detroit's Carlos Pena homered
with two outs in the second inning

Blue Jays 15, Orloles 3

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BALTIMORIE - Roy Halladay
(2-3) cruised to an easy victory.
Chris Woodward had a careerhigh four his and Toronto won
consecutive games for the first
time this season.
Orioles first baseman Rafael
Palmeire drove in two runs and
has 1,703 career HBIs, moving
lim past Reggie Jackson and
into 17th place on the career
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Rangers 14, Mariners 6

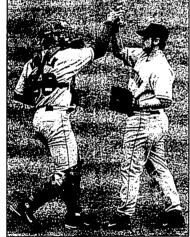
ARLINGTON, Texas – Laynce Nix, Rod Barajas and rookie Adrian Gonzalez hit consecutive homers in the sixth inning to match a team record, and Texas handed Seattle its fifth straight loss.

Twins 4, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Torii Hunter hit a three-run homer for Minnesota in his first game since coming off the disabled list.

Devil Rays 6. White Sox 5

CHICAGO - Juan Uribe drew a bases-loaded walk from Lance Carter, capping a three-run raily in the ninth inning that gave



Boston catcher Jason Varitek and closer Scott Williamson celebrate

games.
Pinch-hitter Kelly Dransfeldt
tied it with a two-out RBI single
off Trever Miller (0-1).

Angels 4, Athletics 3

ANIGORS 4, AUDICIES 3

OAKLAND, Callf. - Tim
Salmon broke out of a slump in
a big way, hitting a three-run
homer to help Anaheim complete a three-game sweep of
Oakland.

National League Cubs 4, Mets 1

CHICAGO – Matt Clement took a no-hit bld into the seventh inning and, struck out a career-high 13, leading the Chicago Cubs over the New York Mets 4-1 Sunday for their shah straight victory.

Chicago its third win in four

Aramis-Ramirez hit a two-run homer, and Michael Barrett and Corey Patterson each drove in a run to back Clement (3-1):

Rockies 4. Astros 1

Nockies 4, Astros 1
DENVER-Vinny Castilla set a franchise record with an RBI in his 10th straight game, Joe Kennedy pilched into the seventh inning to remain unbeaten and Colorado avoided a three-game sweep by defeating Houston.

Expos 2, Phillies 0

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MONTREAL – Zach Day and
Rocky Biddle combined for
Montreal's second shutout, and
Matt Cepicky hit a two-run double in the sixth to send the
Expos to their first win at
Olympic Stadium this season.

Pirates 6, Reds 0

PITISBURGH – Oliver Perez shrugged off a nearly three-hour rain delay to shut out Cincinnati on six hits in his first major league complete game, helping Pitisbugh end a four-game losing streak.

Cardinals 5, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE – Albert Pujols and Jim Edmonds hit consecutive home runs in the first inning and Jeff Suppan gave up three hits in 7 2-3 innings for St. Louis

ouis. Ben Sheets (3-1) also went 7 Ben Sheets (3-1) also wan 2-3 innings, striking out seven and allowing three runs. He was trying to become just the fourth Brewers pitcher to earn four wins in April.

Dodgers 9. Glants 0

Dodgers 9, Glants 0
LOS ANGELES - Kazuhisa
Ishii pitched a four-hitter for his
first shutout, Milton Bradley
homered twice and Los Angeles
won for the eighth time in 11
games - including five of six
neetings with the rival Giants.
Bradley hit a pair of solo shots
for the first multihomer game of
his career.

Diamondbacks 12. Padres 7

PHOENIX - Richie Sexson

PHOENIX - Richie Sexson homered twice and drove in three runs, helping Arizona beat San Diego.
Sexson hit a two-run homer off Brian Lawrence (2-2) to cap a four-run third inning, then homered to start another four-run outburst in the fifth.

Braves 7, Marlins 2

MIAMI - Mark DeRosa homered for the first earned run off Dontrelle Willis this season, and J.D. Drew's bases-loaded triple off Tommy Phelps broke a tie in the seventh inning to At-lanta win.

lanta win.
Willis, who won his first three starts, departed after six innings with the score 2-all. His ERA rose to 0.71, and he went 0-for-2 at the plate to drop his batting average to .545.

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slon.

"There at the end, we rolled out to the outside and I got a shove from 48 coming down the back straightaway." Earnhardt said, referring to fourth-place finisher Jimmie Johnson, Gordon's Hendrick Motorsports teammate.

"It thought I was out ahead of Jeff when the caution came out, but that's not the way NASCAR saw it and I still haven't seen NASCAR's evidence to show me I was not alhead of him when the caution came out. I was a car-leigh ahead of him when the caution came out. I was a car-leigh ahead of him when the caution came out. I was not on.

"Well just see what they got to show us and we'll go with that. We aren't going to argue and stomp our feet about it."

The race was typical of the recent Cup events at both Tailladega and Daytona, the tracks where NASCAR requires horsepower-dampening carbu-retor restrictor plates to slow-the cars.

Cars ran in huge packs, often

the cars.

Cars ran in huge packs, often three- and four-wide throughout and there was passing from front to back on nearly ever lap.

The lead changed hands 54

times.

Earnhardt and Waltrip had combined to win 10 of the previous 13 races at the two big tracks. But Earnhardt, who is

leading the season points, didn't appear too disappointed by finishing second.

"It was a wild race," Earn-institute, "Everybody was really having a lot of fun out there. Regardless of all the beating and banging, we were all smiles, There was lot of racing and a lot of passing."

With the cars running so close together, and all with about the same horsepower, multicar crashes are nearly incitable at Talladega and Daytona – and Sunday was no exception.

The "Big One" came on lap 84 when Tony Stewart tapped the rear of Kurt Busch's car near the bottom of the banked track, sending Busch sliding sideways up the banking right in front of a huge pack of ears.

Before the erashing and spinning was through, 10 cars were seattered arouted by Busch, Dernike Cope and Konny Wallech and to be hauled off on the control of the seaton of the passion. There were ensisted such as a shead of Johnson, who was followed by Robby tordon, Mark Martin, Jeff Burton and Mears.

Waltrip, who won here last fall, ran near the front most of the day but faded at the end to finish 12th.

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day.
Only 15 players completed
the third round.
Singh had six holes left, and
Huston and Ogilvie each had
three to play.

Frenchman wins Spanish Open by a stroke FUERTEVENTURA, Canary

Islands – France's Christian Cevaer won the Spanish Open by a stroke for his first European tour victory, eagling two par-4 holes in a closing 1-under 69. The former Stanford player holed a pitching wedge shot from 137 yards for a 2 on the 367-yard first, and made a 50-yard wedge, shot on the 349-yard 15th. He finished at 9-under 271. Swedenis Peter Hedblom (70), Argentina's Ricardo Goralez (71) and Wales' David Park (72) tied for second.

Tuesday &

Thursday

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players Barry Bonds, Jason Glambi and Gay Sheffield – that
he allegedly supplied with
steroids.
Jones lawyer, Joseph Burton,
said in an interview Sunday that
the five-time medalist at the
2000 Sydney Olympics never received steroids from Conte and
myer had an endorsement deal never had an endorsement deal of any kind with Conte or any of

of any kind with Conte or any of his businesses.
Conte is the founder of the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative, the supplements firm at the center of the steroids scandal, as well as a sister company—Sclentific Nutrition for Advanced Conditioning, or SNAC — that markets the legal zinc-magnesium supplement ZMA.
Jones, Montgomery and Bonds are among the athletes listed, as of Sunday, on a SNAC Web site as having incorporated SNAC Supplements into their training and competition regi-

mens."

Burton sald Jones has used ZMA, which is prevalent on the track and field circuit, but that she bought it at a nutritional supplements store and not from Conte, BALCO or SNAC.

Troy Ellerman, an attorney who has spoken for Conte throughout the case, said in an interview Sunday that there was rever a deal' between Conte and either lones or Montgomery and that Conte nover supplied the two with steroids. Conte said in an e-mail message late Saturday night that he couldn't comment on the reports.

couldn't comment on the re-ports.
Jones and Montgomery, both of whom testified last fail before a federal grand Jury that indica-de Conte and three other men, repeatedly law denied steroid use. So have Bonds, Glambi and Sheffield, all of whom also testi-fied before the grand Jury, Conte and the other three

men indicted in the BALCO case have pleaded innocent. Jones won and have pleaded innocent.

Jones won an unprecedented
five track medals—three of them
gold — at the 2000 Sydney
Olympics. Her boyfriend, Montgomery, holds the world record
of 9.78 seconds in the 100 me-

of 9.7% seconds in the 100 meters.

Jones and Montgomery havemuch more to lose than Bondand other major leaguers if they
indeed did receive steroids from
personal trainer Greg Anderson,
as the Chroniche has reported.
Jones and Montgomery could
be suspended and lose their
chance to compete at this summer's Athens Olympies if they
admitted to steroid tuse – even if
they never falled a drug test; and
even if they did not know they
were taking banned substances.
Under track and fields doccrine of strict accountability, an
athlete is responsible for what is
in his body, no matter how it got

And Section 9 of the U.S. Anti-And Section 9 of the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency's protocol gives that agency the authority to bring a drug case against an ath-lete in lieu of a positive drug test when U.S.AD has other reason to believe that a potential dop-

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Spurs' Duncan heads AII-NBA first team

NEWYORK (AP) - San Anto-nio Spurs forward Tim Duncan made the All-NBA first team Sunday, becoming just the sixth player to receive the honor in each of his first seven

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Schumacher wins

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San Marino Grand Prix

IMOLA, Italy — Michael
Schumacher won the San
Marino Grand Prix on Sunday,
giving him victories in all four
Formula One races this season.

The Ferrari driver overtook
ple sitter Jenson Button in the
list tound of pit stops and led
the rest of the way for his 74th
career win and sixth in Imola.

Button, the BRAH Honda driver
from Britalin, finished
second for his best career result, 9.702 seconds behind
Schumacher's winning time of
1 hour 26 minutes, 19.670 seconds.

Schumacher averaged
131.691 mph in his 62 laps
around the 3.058-mile Enzo
and Dino Ferrari circuit. The
German's previous victories
came in Australia, Malaysia
and Bahrain.

Schumacher leads
schunacher strainings an maximum 40
points, followed by Ferrari
teammate Rubens Barrichello
(24), Button (23) and Juan
Pablo Montoya (18).

Montoya of Williams-BMW
came in third, 21.617 seconds
back, He lost a wheel-to-wheel
batte with Schumacher on the
first ap in which each driver's
car was nearly pushed off the
track.

Coria overwhelms

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Schuettier for, clay title

MONTE CARLO, Monaco —
with the French Open looming, Gullermo Coria is as good as I gets on clay.

Coria overwhelmed Rainer

Coria overwhelmed Rainer

Schuettler 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 Sunday at the Monte Carlo Masters for his 26th, straight win on clay and seventh career title on the surface.

His last loss on clay came nearly a year ago, against Martin Verkerk in the French Open semilinals.

Since then, the Argentine semilinals.

Since then, the Argentine has won five straight tournaments on clay, three in 2003 and two in 2004 — and he must be considered one of the favorites heading to Roland Garros next month.

Against Schuettler, Coria dominated thanks to supering two sets, Schuettler lost seven of eight service games and made 36 unforced errors.

Strike would mean no **NHL** players at Olympics

NHL players at Olympics
PRAGUE. Czech Republic
The 2006 Winter Olympics will
be played without NHL players
if the league is shut down by
January because of a labor dispute.
International Ice Hockey
Federation president Rene
Fasel sald Sunday that NHL
commissioner Gary Bettman
has told his group that if the
league is not playing then its
players will not be at the Turin
Games.
The NHL's participation at
the Olympics must be included in the next Collective
branking agreement. The
deal expires Sept. 13.

A possible lockout could substantially curtill or even cancel next season, although Bettman has said he believes a work stoppage can be avoided.

Tiliman family continues to grieve in silence

Tillman family Continues to grieve in silence PHOENIX - Par Tillman's grieving family maintained its public silence, and intends to do so for some time.

Tillman, who gave up his NFL career to join the Army Rangers, was talled in combat Thursday in Afghanistan.

Parmeral rangements were a stranged to the Army and the started at Articona State.

Tillman's body will be sent to a military mortuary at Dover, Del, bypassing the US. military's medical facilities in Germany, where most casualties usually make their first stop, said Shari Lawrence, deputy public affairs officer for the Army, Human Resources Command.

The body was expected to be sent over the weekend to Dover Air Force Base, Lawrence said.

Spc. Kevin Tillman, like his brother a Ranger with the 2nd Statallon of the 75th Ranger Regiment, will accompany tooky how, Lawrence, ado, body home, Lawrence said.

Date for Kobe Bryant

rape trial decided soon
EAGLE, Cola - Closed hearings in the Kobe Bryant secual
assault case could finally give
way this week to open-court
arguments on a key issue: a
trial date.
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A lawyer for Bryant's 19-year-old accuser asked the judge last month to quickly schedule a trial so she could have an idea of when she can move on with her life. The request was accompanied by a letter from the woman's mother, who said her daughter lives on the run from the media and is the target of death threats.

The Los Angeles Lakers star returns to Coforado on Monday for a three-day hearing and at least one day - Wednesday - is expected to be open, with arguments scheduled on how quickly a trial date might be set.

Bryant's court appearance comes as his team is in the middle of a playoff series with the Houston Rockets, Game 5 of the best-of-syen series is scheduled for Wednesday at Los Angeles.

The 25-year-old NBA star

scheduled for Weanessay Loa Angeles.
The 25-year-old NBA star has said he had consensuls with the woman last June at the Vall-area reson where she worked. If convicted of felony sexual assault, he faces four years to life in prison or 20 years to life on probation.

Williams leads U.S. into

Williams leads U.S. Into Fed Cup quarters
PORTOROZ. Slovenia Venus Williams is playing like a major champion these days. Williams won her seventh straight match sunday, teaming with Lisa Raymond and Martina Navatilova to lead the United States past Slovenia 4-1 for a berth in the Fed Cup quarterfinals. After taking just one point in the first two games against Tina Pienik, Williams won 12 of the last 14 games in a 6-3, 6-1 thouse 14 games in a 6-3, 6-1 victory. That gave the Americans a 2-1 lead. Raymond clinched victory in the game in a 6-3, 6-1 do 14 games in a 6-3, 6-1 do 14 games

Armstrong wins Tour de Georgia easily

Tour de Georgia easily
ALPHARETIA, Ca. - Lance
Armstrong looks Tour-ready.
With a surprising burst of
Aprill power, Armstrong
cruised to a comfortable win
sunday in the Tour de Georgia,
his first victory in an American
stage race since 1998.
"I don't think I can say anything is wrong right now,
Armstrong sald, sporting a yellow Jersey as the overall
winner.
"Actually, things might be a
tritle hot right now. I need to
cool down a bit."

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OTHER VIEWS

ISAT begins to work well as a teaching tool

guest editorial from the

says twice-a-year testing

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this

and other issues.

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for the ISAT gives teachers effective tools

to improve learning.

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t's right up there with the most dreaded four-letter words of all time:

Test. See? Even for those of us looking at school days through a rear-view mirror, mere mention of the word stirs the embers of andety.

In the case of Idaho school children, though, maybe we should start to Coeur d'Alene Press

should start to look at one particular test in a more favorable light. The Idaho Standards Achievement Test is mandatory for all Idaho children in grades 2-10. It's given teschool year, school year,

2-10. It's given twice each as school year, first in the fall and again in the spring. As part of the federally required No Child Left Behind Act, states must comply or risk losing federal funding.

We've never been fans of standardized testing. Our belief has been that standardized testing for the federal funding. The first death of the federal funding that the first death of the first dea

a child's ability to think critically.
But we're coming around.
Members of the Idaho
Board of Education met with
this newspaper's editorial
board on Wednesday, and
we eagerly discussed the
ISAT and No Child Left Behind. Some paradigm shifts
began to take place.
A key reason ISAT is becoming an effective tool is
because it's given twice each
school year, with results
avallable immediately. In the

days of previous standardized testing the exam was administered and results shared too late for any kind of effective follow-up. Now, though, a students knowledge of core subjects is tested early in the year. Educators, parents and students can see where they need work. They have the whole school year to strengthen any weak.

any weak-nesses. And then, before summer re cess, the exam is taken again, and progress or lack of it is documented.

That's-true assistance for the child. It's founda tional to improving the quality of edu-c a t i o n because it will

encourage ac-countability.

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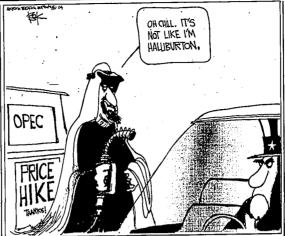
Like no other time in Idaho's history, educators have a common instrument that will help them gauge how they're doing. We stress that this still is just one weapon in an overall educational arsenal, but used properly, it's highly effective. When students have a firm grasp of the most rudimentary subjects, the other keys to great education — love of learning and ability to think critically—can then blossom.

Accountability remains a key to growing success. School administrators should use ISAT data to see where teachers need help themselves, and then provide it. But that's just the start of accountability, not the end of it.

As parents, were uldimately accountable for our

end of it.

As parents, were ultimately accountable for our children. Let's use these tools to see where we can do a better job, too.



With a little help from our friends

I fyou lived in Los Angele you'd have a hometown newspaper with reporte scattered from Fallujah to

In your nave a minesown in newspaper with reporters scattered from Fallujah to Buenos Aires. You'd also have smog, maffic jams and the San Andrees fault. So you've wisely chosen to live in Idaho. That means your homestown newspaper has a much amaller budget than the Lost Angeler Diracs or some your homestown newspaper has a much amaller budget than the Lost Angeler Diracs or some you still want companies to the properties of the properties

News hitch a free ride on the story? Bingo, Thus, Times-News readers saw timely, thorough



coverage of a faraway event.
Later in the week, the State
Board of Education met in
Coeur d'Alene. One agenda
item was the future of Angel
Ramos, the embattled superintendent of the sate deaf and
blind school in Gooding.
Coeur d'Alene is a long drive.
Covering that meeting would
eat up three work days for a reporter — an inefficient use of
manpower. Soff the meeting the
Poctatello.
Poly is a college town. and

Pocatello.
Poky is a college town, and the Idaho State Journal routin by covers the State Board. We chipped in on the Journal routers travel costs, and we received excellent coverage in

return.
Newspapers trade this kind of favor routinely, in order to give our readers the most we can for the money.
We also have standing arrangements for national an international coverage. The Inner-News is a member of The Associated Press, a co-op Many Dems lose spark for Kerry

owned by hundreds of newspapers and broadcast stations. AP
reporters cover news all over
the world.

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the world.

AP collects and distributes the best stories from its
member newspapers. That's
how news from Twin Falls
sometimes finds its way latto
newspapers In Arizona and
Vermont—and vice versa.

We subscribe to a couple of
other news services stor. These
"supplemental" services disribute news and photos from
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- LETTER

Weaver should have naid for cow quickly

Regarding Jim Weaver's incident with March 6 killing of a pregnant cow on Highway 93:

93: It is public knowledge that right after the incident happened, he said he would pay Mr. Martens for the killing of the cow?

Why is it that more than the said he would be cow?

the cow?

Why is it that more than sk I weeks later, the Jerome County to Mr. Martens for the cow and Mr. Weaver still has not paid I sk money to Mr. Martens for the cow and Mr. Weaver still has not paid I if the \$350 is garnished from his paycheck, that money will not go to Mr. Martens but go into the fund it was written from. Why didn't he just write a check from his personal bank account the day he said he would? Why should Jerome County have to garnish part of his paycheck?

As far as having a new policy regarding stray livestock, why not use the policies already in place, such as immediately calling the brand inspector or at least other ranchers close by who have knowledge and training to rope and otherwise contain livestock? There was a gate just a few feet away from the area; why did the officers not stop traffic for a few moments and, maybe with the assistance of travelers, try to put the cow back into the pasture. His is what we do when our neighborhood livestock get out of our nearty pastures. We don't just a few feet away from the area; why did the officers not stop traffic for a few moments and, maybe with the assistance of travelers, try to put the cow back into the pasture. His is what we do when our neighborhood livestock get out of our nearty pastures. We don't just shoot them!

Also, the cow laid dead on the side of the road for many also—too long for the hide and tailow company to use the parts of the dead cow.

What happened to her body, was it just thrown into the landfill!

landfill?
Also, I have seen many election signs torn and broken on private property. But only sign of opponents to Mr. Weaver. I have not seen his signs torn

and to seem and to the and broken. It is against the law to trespass on private property, and it is against the law to tamper with items belonging to other people, including the "vote for "signs, no matter whose name is on them. Remember last election. Mr. Weaver only obtained 48 percent of the vote.
LINDA HELMS
Jerome

- LETTER

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Skaug has no right to Insult letter writer

Insuft letter writer

This letter is in response to Joe Skaugs letter on Monday, April 19.

Mr. Skaug, you have every right to write a letter, as does my wife, Elizabeth Pancoast; however, you do not have any right to attack my wife for her statements of truth. My wife did not attack you or accuse you of anything. Where do you come off calling her demented bilind or breaking laws of our Lord.

How do you know what my wife and daughter saw? You were not there to say or know what they saw. My wife and daughter are good God-feating

people who did nothing to you.
I find your attack on my wife
totally uncalled for and I am offended that you chose to say
such mean-spirited things
about someone that you do not
even know.
You may have he

about someone that you do not oven know.
You may have been the one who put some signs up on 16th Street, but what makes you think you're the endy one who did, and my wife can certainly eithe difference between you and an officer.
The only thing I have to say to you, sir, is "You without sin, cast the first stone," and at this point, I don't think you have any right to cast any stones. Shame on you, Mr. Shaug. PAUL PANCOAST
Jerome

In the Times-News welcomes let-ters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of ce constraints, please limit let-to 400 words. Include your seture, mailing address and tale-ne number. Witters who sign

with false names will be per by barred from publication, may be brought to our Twin Buriey office; mailed to RO. 3, Twin Falls, 10 83303; faxo 734-5538; or e-mailed to transpowers.

LLEWELLYN KING

here is a pain in the breast of the Democratic Party; a lump that re-s the professionals that all minds the professionals that all is not well. There is a fear among Democrats, which they dare not speak of in public, that they may have chosen the wrong candidate for the presidency in Sen. John Kerry. In brief, they worry that he is a clunker.

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These fears, private and profound, have risen in the list
three weeks as Georgew Bush
has had the most tunultuous
time of his presidency.

First, things became unglued
in Ing; second, Richard Clarke
lifted the veil in the war on terr, and third, Bob Woodward
tore the veil off, revealing an obsessed president more concerned with taking out Saddam
thusseln than with prosecuting
the war on terrorism.

Bush's defenses have been
down, the Democrats argue,
vet Kerry has falled to land a
blow. He is lost in a fog of
words, explaining himself,
seeking the middle ground
when the time for that has
passed, and generally is falling
to invigorate his own base, let
alone convert those preclous
swing voters who will decide
all in November.

Additionally, even Kerry's
own supporters find it hard to
argue that he is likeable. In-

deed, they recycle smart remarks about his woodenness, ellist background and confused record in voting it would seem, both for and against the war in Iraq, or at least the money to pay for it. The waspish columnist, Tina Brown, likens Kerry to a medieval cardinal, And another journalist says he looks like none of the Novocaine he has ever had from a dentist has wom off.

journals as yet and the Novocaine he has ever had from a dentist has worn off.

Words are vital in politics and have been since the time of the Greeks. Oratory is nearly all in elections. The problem with Kerry, his detractors in the Democratic Party say, is that his Niagara Pallo vords is incherent, suggesting that the underlying ideas are also shapeless. Can Kerry get on message if he is unclear about what his message if he is unclear about what his message if Kerry's slow and confused start in the campaign has left many of his Democratic supporters believing that a Democrat will return to the White House only if Bush implodes, not because Kerry is her because Kerry is h

plodes, not because Kerry is able to signpost a better path

Kerry, without the benefit of having been a governor, and having to subdue this adversaries, take and campaigns as though he were deliberating in the Senate. The campaign trail does not lend itself to deliberation. It lends itself to simple, repetitive messages delivered with as much retorical flourland in the contraction of the condition of th

muster.
Kerry may have studied
Bush's technique of infinite
repetition, but he has not
learned from it. He comes learned from It. He comes awoss as a remote, rich man who empathizes with those in adversity but who does not understand their conditions. Liberals are gladdened by his Senate record in the same measure that they are distraught by his inability to go for the jugular or to explain a superior course of action.

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While many Democrats
want Kerry to go after Bush on his war in fraq, his homeland security mess, and his endorse ment of Israell Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's plan for Pales-tine, they have been fed only fuzzy positions and unexpec-de endorsements of some of Bushs most controversial poli-cies.

cies.
So it is that Democrats are muttering among themselves, heaping derision on Bush and

struggling to find a passion for Kerry Privately, they admit tha Kerry — almost a man of an-other world — is a hard leader

To the world — Is a hard leader to follow.

He is a difficult man for people who are angry and hurt, and who believe that there has been a tragic abandonment of the finest in American Ideals, from the encroachment on civil liberties to pre-emptive war. They believe that kerry needs to borrow from the Bush technique of simple messages delivered in clear, unambiguous language. They have fallen to helmid Kerry's standard; now they desperately want hirt to ralse it.

in behind Kerry's stundard; now they desperately want him to raise if.

As Mike Allen of The Washington Fost said recently, Democratic leaders acknowledge that Kerry is less likeable than Bush. They even talk about a "likeablity deficit." So the Democratis march to November, belleving that we, sere facing one of the most important elections ever with a sense that somehow they may have chosen the wrong leader. They know if Kerry whan in November, it will be because he la The Other Candidate, not because he is folia ferry.

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By Bruce Tinsley

Doonesbury







By Garry Trudeau









LETTERS

Rape laws go unjustly

Rape laws go unijusty after young men
The boys discussed in the rape articles have been unfairly targeted, and the predicaments they have faced because of laho's Rape Law are extensive. Consensual sex and rape are different and should not be treated the same. One is clearly a crime and is predatory, the other is not. It is harsh for a young man who has consensu-

omer is not. It is harsh for a young man who has consensual sex with his girlifrend approximately the same age to receive a felony conviction. He receives the same conviction as a predatory older man or a violent rapist.

Forcible rape is a hideous crime. Idaho needs to follow examples of other states and differentiate between forcible rape and consensual sex. Virginal considers rape as intercourse with a child under 1.5. Statutory rape is sex with a female under 16. Court ordering these boys into McNiel & Associates, which is intended for child molesters, is humiliating?

Sydni Larsen, a resident writing from Virginia, rensident writing from Virginia, referred to Toby LaPray as a "predator." Since she has no knowledge of his case, I will educate her. He was only 15 when he started dating his 14-year-old girlifiend. The relationship continued for more than three years, parentally approved, and was clearly not the workings of a predator. Pregnancy occurred and against Toby's will, she ended it. As for free time and money, Toby never had this because, at 18 years old, the prosecutors stole away everything he had, Probation rules and having to come up with thousands of dollars for treatment consumed his life. So much so that he attempted sui-cide on many occasions.

much so that he attempted sui-cide on many occasions.

Probation was setting him up for failure. In fact, he is in jall because of not having money for the treatment bill.

Prosecutors in Twin Falls are thee boys. A lawyer stated that. "If Joby had lived in an other country this would not have happened." Grant Loebs states that he is keeping "sex of-fenders" off the street by prosecuting numerous rape

cases. In all actuality, rape is not the case, Judge Bevan even stated that these boys do not know they are pleading guilty to a serious felony. For all you IB-year-old boys dating 17-year-old gris, I recommend that you discontinue the relationship. You may think that this worth happen to you. However, anyone can turn you in to the police. The prosecutors, using Idaho's law, press the charges, is it worth being branded a rapist and sex offender? oranded a rapist and s offender? JENESSA JACKSON Burley

Voters, candidates follow failed politics

follow failed politics
Republican senatorial aspirants Coliner and Hansen,
along with The Himes-Vens editorialist, all eulogize Sen. Noh
and admire his illustrious
record on water issues over the
last 24 years. Coliner touts his
own historical water involvement, and Hansen susy he will
avail himself of Coliner's water
expertise if elected. Isn't there
something hombly flawed with
this rosy little picture of loving
political hegemony that is and
has been touted over the public
interest's lark it reality that our political hegemony that is and has been touted over the public interest? Isn't it reality that our area now faces the worst water

crisis in the history of Magic Valley because of historically poor water management? One of our most prominent hydrol-ogists was quoted as saying. "We in the water community failed to see the handwriting on the wall."

failed to see the handwriting on the wall."
Why have Coiner's and Nohs historical water policies failed to see the handwriting on the wall? Why does Hansen openly endorse these actions as a source of future direction on water policy? Why have pumpers been allowed to mine the Twin Fails Canal Co.'s spring water over the years? Why did Sen. Noh (1) vote for HO 284/2003 that allowed the lidaho Department of Water Re-

water over the years?
Why did Sen. Noh (1) vote for HO 284/2003 that allowed the Idaho Department of Water Resources to ignore 'public interest' in water rights transfers? (2) vote for SB1122/2001 that allowed IDWR to avoid public notice on certain water rights transfers? (3) vote for SB125/2004 to allow IDWR to transfer water rights without public notice based solely on the opinion of the director of IDWR who is a political appointed (4) vote for HO636/2004 to allow IDWR to ignore consumptive use in water rights transfers?
Why did Mr. Coliner, as a director of the Twin Falls Canal Co. (1) support an amendment

to the canal company's by-laws/2002 that would have numed over technical analysis to IDWN for non-irrigation special interests groups to pump water from the aquifer and use our canal company's surface ir-rigation water to supposedly recharge the aquifer? (2) sup-port an amendment to shorten the notice period and number of published notices for future, amendments to the canal com-nance's by-

of published notices for future, amendments to the canal company's by-laws/2004' Both amendments falled. Yes, 24 years of illustrious water administration and DWR didn't even have a water model to deal with equifer cause and effect. Where were Sen, Noh and Mr. Coiner? You the people had better give up this myopic partisan love fest and start asking the hard questions. MAX.D. HASTFELD Dallas, Texus

Write to us

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Israel backs off threats to Arafat

JERUSALEM – Israell leaders on Sunday backed away from Prime Minister Ariel Sanon's latest threats against Yasser Arafat, saying there are no Immediate plans to kill the Palestinian leader. Sharon declared in a television interview over the weekend that he is no longer bound by a promise to the United Sates not to harm Arafat. The comments, which were criticized in Washington, Europe and the Arab world, raised speculation that Arafat might be in Israelis crosshairs. In recent weeks, Israel has killed the founder of the Hamas milliamt group and his successor. Sharon accuses Arafat of supporting terrorism. Under US. Sharon accuses Arafat of supporting terrorism. Under US. Sharon accuses Arafat of supporting terrorism. Under US. Sharon accuses Arafat and instead comfining him to a compound in the West Bank town of Ramaillah for more than two years.

Ramallah for more than two years.

Andat greeted 400 Palestinian schoolchildren at his headquarters Sunday. The students channed anti-Sharon slogans and called for an end to Isnael's slege of the Palestinian leader.

Speaking to reporters afterward, Anafat said he is not afraid to die. 'Our destiny is to be martyrs in this holy land,' Arafat said.

Afghan president offers peace to Taliban members

peace to Tailban members
KANDAHAR, Alghanlstan —
Afghan President Hamid Karzai
returned Sunday to a Tailban
stronghold where he was neathy
assassinated 19 months ago,
and said he would welcome
rank and file members of the
militia back into society.
But Karzai said about 150
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Cour problem is mainly with
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at Qatda, Karzai said. Those
people are the enemies of
Afghanistan and we are against
them.

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Agganistan and we are against them."
"But those Talliban who are doing jobs and tilling the fields and working as shopkeepers, we want to welcome those Taliban," ho said.
The president has said in the past that he believed most Taliban could be reintegrated back into society, but this appeared to be the first time he put a number on those the nation sought to prosecute.

N. Korea criticizes U.S.

N. Korea criticizes U.S. plans to leave outpost SEOUT, South Korea - North Korea accused Washington of preparing an attack, citing the Corea house of the U.S. milliary's plans to move from an outpost along the tense Korean border this year.

Pyongyang also warned that it would review parts of the armistice that ended the Korean War five decades ago because of the U.S. plans.

The turnover of Observation Post Ouellette would mean U.S. troops would no longer be responsible for participation of the U.S. plans.

The U.S. decision to take even its small force out of ...

"The U.S. decision to take even its small force out of the Ammunjon ... indicates that the U.S. preparations for a premptive attack upon the DPRK are under way at a linal phase." said a spokesman for the North Korean army's mission in thruce village of Pannunjon, according to KCNA, the North's Stands for Democratic People's Republic of Korea, or North Korea.

China reports four new suspected SARS cases

suspected SARS cases
BEIJING - Evoking bad memories of last years outbreak.
China announced Sunday it was investigating four fresh auspected SARS cases in its capital and ordered an affected southern province to gird for a coming holiday when millions of Chinese will be traveling.
All of the new suspected cases have been traced back to a single patient, the government said, suggesting the problem was still lightly confined and not a general outbreak.
Nevertheless, the announcement issued by the Ministry of fleath on its Web site, was an alarming reminder that the disease that Willed 349 people in China during last years outbreak still poses a threat despite efforts by the government to prevent its return.

The latest four cases brought the total in China for the past week to two confirmed and ak suspected. The new suspected

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World in brief

cases are the father, mother, aunt and roommate of a 20-year-old confirmed SARS patient in Beijing with the surname of Li, the ministry sald.

Supply shortage hampers treatment of blast victims

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DANDONG, China – Injured children lay on file exhines as an overcrowded North Korean hospital straigged to cope without of the control of the con

freshly confirmed casualties. Aid agencies didn't say whether they expected the number to

Japanese voters hand ruling party solid victory

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TOKYO – Prime Minister Junichiro Kotzumis ruling party
snapped up all three parliamentary seats in by-elections
Sunday, marking a solid victory
for the leader in the first electoral test since a hostage crisicast a shadow over Japan's role
in Iraq.

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The voting for three vacancies in the 460-seat lower house of Parliament was considered a major election battle looming in luly in the less instances upper chamber. Final results postent local election board web sites showed Kolumis Liberal Broccratic Party handily won two of the three seats up for the later and the later was a secured the later and the later was a secured the seat of the later and the later was a secured the

two of the three seats up for grabs.

His party also secured the third according to early results and earl polls. The candidate, Minoru Terada, was already celebrating with supporters amid victory cries of banzal' in footage shown by public broadcaster NHK late Sunday.

Sunday's outcome backed expectations that Kolzumia party got a big boost from his handling of a hostage crists in Iraq earlier this month.

Pope beatifies alx more, bringing total to 1,330 VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II added six more people to the ranks of Catholics on the path to possible sainthood Sunday, beatifying 19th and 20th century Europeans and Latin Americans at a ceremony is 52 Detect Smare.

Zuth century Europeans and Latin Americans at a ceremony in St. Peter's Square.

Among the six was a paralyzed lay woman, Alexandrina Maria da Costa of Portugal, who the Vatican says lived the last 13 years of her life eating only the bread and wine of Communion.

With the six. representing Poland, Colombia, Mexico, Italy, Spain and Portugal, John Paulh as beatfield 1,330 people during his 25-year pontificate, more than all his predecessors over the past 500 years combined.

Beatification is the last formal step before possible sainthood.

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John Paul has also named
476 people saints, but many of
those were beatifed by previ-

4/0 people stated by previous pgpes.

The 83-year-old pope said the newly beatified - including a priest, four runs and da Costa - were "eloquent examples of how the Lord transforms the existence of believers when we have faith in him".

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HIGH IN THE SKY



hot-air balloon is framed by a statue in St. Peter's Square at the Vallean, Sunday.

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Section B

A special severance package

Every now and then, on this crazy planet we call "Earth," you come across a story so darned heartwarming that you need to take a prescription antacid. This is such a story. I found out about it from alert reader David Rankin, who sent me the lan. 3 front page of the Sevier County Fenn, Mountain Press. On it is an article by J.J. Kindred about a Danville, A. based textile company called "Dan Rher," which was closing its Sevierville plant, and laying off workers. To cheer them up, the company gave workers "something certa" in their severance packages — something truly special:

Bartile dolls.

truly special: Barbie dolls.



DAVE BARRY

I swear I am not making this up. The 'severance package' included a \$100 Well-Mart gift card, a 'Dan Rher' cap, a calculator, a planue, and "three red-headed Barble dolls." That' right and a 'Dan Rher' cap, a calculator, a planue, and "three red-headed Barble dolls." That's right three Barble dolls. And all red-headed The Mountain Press published a photo of one worker's severance Barbles, still in their boxes, smiling with radiant perkiness and ready for some layoff fun. We can only imagine the reaction of the workers when they went to the plant personnel office and received these beauties:

MANAGEMENT PERSON: John, we're sgiving you these on the blow, we're giving you the box of the blow, we're giving you these on the blow, we're giving you the best on the blow, we're giving you the best on the Barbles of the blow, we're giving you the box of the blow, and the blow, we're giving you the box of the blow, and the blow, and the blow of th

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Fun after 50

Aug. 25, 1 p.m. T.F. Senior Cente non Aug. 21, 8 a.m. River Road, Buhl

Aug. 25, 6 p.m. T.F. Bridge Center Aug. 16, 7 p.m. T.F. Bridge Center

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Aug. 26-29 Bowladrome, Twin Falls Aug. 28, Amalgamated Sugar, 9 a.m. Twin Falls Aug. 28, TFHS tennis courts

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Theims Tucker is the director of bowling events for the Magic Valley Senior Games, which start in August, while her friend Maury Miller will participate in the bowling pinthrowing contest. Area hospitals and the College of Southern Idaho will sponsor a health fair and arthritis walk in Jerome next Saturday to help 50-plussers get tuned up for the Games.

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Health fair, arthritis walk herald M.V. Senior Games

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

Jimes-News writer

JEROME — Last summer, Bill Hart was afruid no one would show up for the Idaho Senior Games of the Magic Valley that he organized. Nearly 30 did, but this year he leaving nothing to character of the Magic Valley has been been summer to be supported to the summer of the Senior Senior Regional Medical Center in Win Falls Cassia Regional Medical Center in Win Falls Cassia Regional Medical Center in Win Falls Cassia Regional Medical Center in Senior Sen

here, offering free screenings for physical therapy, blood pressuring capacity, hearing and vision, height and weight, bone density and diabetic foot care. An athletic shoe fitting is also planned, and there will be merchant calibits.

If your screening involves blood work, it requires a 12-hour fast. If you haven't to beforehand, coupons will be enabled to have the screenings for \$100 and thyroid in the screenings for \$100 and thyroid first the strip of \$100 and thyroid first the arthritis walk starts at \$11 am, and will include 5-kilometer (3.1-mile) and 1-mile events. To register, call 1800 444-4930 remail. Susie Beem at sheeme@ph5-state.ldus or Becky Jensen at becky/@myrmc.org.
Twenty-nine percent of south-central Idaho's 166,000 residents are

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Twenty-nine percent of south-central Idaho's 166,000 residents are

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over 50, and death rates for several preventable diseases that most often afflict senior citizens are high-er here than in Idaho as a whole. In 2002, the death rate for heart disease was 211 per 100,000 popu-lation, compared with 187 statewide. Stroke and other cere-brovascular diseases killed 64 per 100,000, compared with 55 for all of Idaho.

brovascular diseases killed 64 per 100,000, compared with 55 for all of Idaho. The same trend was true for chronic lower respiratory disease—most often caused by smoking—for which the death rate in the Magic and Wood River valleys was the highest in the state. Come August, folks 50 and over can participate in pinochle, bridge, bowling, cycling, tennis, bocce, water aerobics, arthritis aquatics, swimming or golf, run a half-marathon, do a variety of track and field events or take part in an assisted-living walk.

The local Senior Games are affiliated with the National Senior Games Association and the Idaho Senior Games, which are held in Bolse each year.

Senior Games, which are held in Boise each year. This year's Magic Valley Senior Games will be held between Aug. 16 and Aug. 26, at sites around the Magic Valley, with a picnic scheduled for Aug. 26 at 11363 and. at the Twin Falls City/YMCA Pool. Volunteers are needed to help run the games. For further information, call Hart at 543-4451 Debble Tucker at the pool at 734-2336.
Saturday's health fair and arthri-

2336. Saturday's health fair and arthri-tis walk are co-sponsored by Con Paulos Chevrolet.

Times-News writer Steve Crump an be reached at 735-3223, or write to him magicvalley.com.

Everything in the side pocket Reversible clothing

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iya. "Utility is key—the cargo look

comfort and practicality with style-conscious design... Were also seeing a refinement of certain de-tails, such as sleeker pocket design, which gives the cargo

design, which gives the cargo look a more modern sensibility, says lerry Balest, vice president of
men's fashion for Federated
Merchandising Group.
Cargoes are nothing if not
practical.
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cell phone,
PDA, wallet
and keys,
the practical cargo
acts as

models versatility

Sewing reversible garments is a practical idea, and fun to do. Here is some advice for success. Fabric choice is an important consideration. To get an idea of weight in the completed garment, drape both labrics over your hand, those it is to be the feet too bulks. As an alternative to two solid colors, by a solid which a print, or even two compatible prints. The patterns with moment of the constant of the control of the co



rolled-back cuffs show off the contrast fabric. Simple dresses, tops and skirts are also nice for spring and summer. (Skirts can be wrap-style or have elastic waists.)

Learn how to get a serious stretch through the Bar Method

Not every fitness program inspires the kind of devotion the Bar Method does. Many who have discovered this relatively new workout have become quick devotees, intensely loyal in a way that compels some to gush, "You've got to try this. It's really helped me, twill feel so good afterward."

Maybe not so good during, though, in a level-one class, pain from doing half-squats while standing on the balls of the feet is intense. Muscles burn; legs shake noticeably, the tremors apparent from across the room.

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This is a workout people are waxIng rhapsodic about, swearing it
produces toned thighs and lifted
derrieres. Burr Leonard, Bar

Methods creator based the regimen on the Lotte Berk Method, which dates to 1970 in New York. Both use repetitive exercises and stretches that tone and strengthen muscles using small, precise movements done with correct body alignment. Leonard started out as a Berk student, and she and her now exhusband eventually opened four Berk studies in Connecticut before they severed ties and set up a Bar Method studio in San Francisco. A West Los Angeles studio, co-owned by her alster, Mirmi Fleischman, opened in February 2003.

Though she lowed the Berk technique, some of the positions and stretches didn't feel comfortable to Leonard, and she began to modify them, creating the Bar Method in the

The Bar Method is often described as incorporating elements of yoga and Pilates, but it is less static than yoga and uses a ballet barre and floor mat, with no machines. Leonard chose the 'Americantzed bar's spelling because it sounded stronger and simpler.

Classes begin with upper-body work at the barre and on the mat. Abdominial work and structher work of the barre and on the mat. Abdominial work and structher under the class. Though heart rates can be raised, this is not truly a cartio worknot. Leonard suggests adding cardio worknot if needed.

Leonard, an attractive, tim Separ-old with itemy-timy thighs, has theory about her students' devotous.

even though they know workouts are tough. You go to class and you

want that hip stretch," she says, speaking from her San Francisco studio. You can go to another work-out and there are stretches where not much is happening. For women, this changes their bodies really quickly." Part of the appeal are the small, friendly studios, where students—anywhere from five to about a dozen per class—get individual attention from instructors. Leonard is often asked about the fundamental differences between the tretchingle and mat Pilates. She believes Pilates does more ley work in large, sweeping, drulaur mo-

She belleves Plates does more leg work in large, sweeping, circular motions, whereas Bar Method uses smaller movements that isolate and engage the muscles for several minutes at a time.

The advantages, she says, are dense muscles and a leaner body.



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Thanks to your work and my
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nuch wiser cosmetics consumer

MERIDIAN (AP) — It's dinner time in Meridian, and hungry carnivores walt patiently in an jeed stalls for their caretakers to roll by and deliver the meany snack they crave. It's not exactly "Wild King-dom"

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hop.

Earlier in the day, crews filmed at the Idaho Candy Company in downtown Boise, home of the 'Idaho Spud' bar.

Meridian Sonic employees said they were excited by prospects for a national television debut.

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Food Network will feature

Meridian's Sonic in new show



warning consumers about during my entire career. After all these years it is still amazing to me how easy it is for advertisers to slink by the Federal Trade Commissions scruttiny for truth in advertising. There are many words used in cosmetics advertising that don't really lie to the consumer, but they definitely make the product sound like it cando more than what the adis really alleging. Along with "may," cosmetics claims are littered with words like it minimizes," seems to, "can reduce," improves," and the ever-popular "our research shows."

Paila Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (6th edi-tion)" (Beginning Press, \$27.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 169, Scattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.www.esperiescon.com.

Connor a quick primer on the finer points of roller-skating. The most important lesson, Willets said, was how to fall

Willets sau, for down, and to aim for your butt, she sald.

Sonic customer Joe Gentile said he was intrigued by the hubbub around the restaurant.

said he was intaged by the hibbub around the restaurant. Friday "I'm kind of watching in the rearview mirror," he said. "It's interesting." The production company decided to film segments for two square to place because cable television shows operate oil limited budgets, O'Connor said. The segment filmed Meridian will explore the history of the hamburger and oild fashioned car Roys in America O'Connor said. America O'Connor said. We are going to explore and sew hat it was like in the '50s what it was like in the '50s what it was hip and happening." In the said his businesses will be caused as part of the new Food Network series focusing on favority foods.

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CHRISTENSEN-Westwood

HEYBURN — Dana Chris-ensen and Cyril Westwood

ensen and Cyril Westwood nnounce their engagement. Christensen is the daughter of yle and Bonnie Christensen of

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She graduated from Brigham
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Westwood is the son of Gene
and Camille Westwood of

and Camille Westwood of Pocatello.

He currently is attending Idaho State University. He served an LDS mission in Torreon, Mex-

ico.

The wedding is planned for Friday, April 30, in the Bountiful LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held



from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, May 1, to the Paul 3rd Ward LDS
Church, 300 S. 500 W., Heyburn.
An open house will be held
from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 8,
at the Westwood residence, 1742
E. Bonneville St., Pocatello.

GREENWOOD-SILVESTER

SILVESTER
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs.
Rob Greenwood of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Megan Gean Greenwood, to Nathan Spencer Silvester, son of Theres and Curies Silvester of Twin Falls.
Greenwood is a 2002 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Idaho State University for one year. She is employed by Dr. Troy Williams at Braces R Us.
Silvester is a 1999 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho for one and one-half years. He served an LDS mission in Frankfort, Germany. He is employed at Agri-Service in

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ROBERTS

RUPERT — Alton and Terri Johnson of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Misty Ann Johnson, to Scott O. Roberts, son of Linda Roberts of Montpeller and the late Wilford Roberts.

Roberts.
Johnson is a graduate of Minico High School. She attended
idaho State University, majoring
in sales and music.
She is employed as manager at
Robyn Todd in the Pine Ridge
Mall in Chubbuck.

mau in Chubbuck.
Roberts is a graduate of Montpeller High School and ISU with
a degree in mechanical design,
the served an LDS mission in
Raleigh, N.C.
He is employed at Engineered
Systems in Pocatello.
The wedding is about 6

The wedding is planned for Friday, April 30, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



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and Megas Greenwood.

Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Friday, April 30, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 pm. Saturday, May I, at the Twin Falls LDS Church on Elizabeth Reulenraf.



A reception to honor the cou-ple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, April 30, at the Lakeview LDS Church, 1440 Lakeview Drive, Pocatello.

A second reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, May 1, at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W., Ru-

Scott Roberts and Misty Joh

Willets of Boise. "Now I'm on national televi-sion. I don't think anyone expected it in Meridian, let alone our store." Willets, 18, sald she and the other carhops were giving O'. Sewing

ed from 81.

Cut both layers exactly alike. Trim hems to .625 inch, same as the seams. Do any embellishing and add pockets prior to conruction. To accomplish the reversibili-

To accomplish the reversion, ty, choose one of two methods of construction: right sides to-gether and turned inside out, or wrong sides together and bound on the edges. For the first, sew the layers to-gether, being very accurate in

gether, being very accurate in aligning the raw edges. Leave an opening of about 8 inches in the middle of one side seam or

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along the bottom back hem. Tim and grade the seam al-lowances to avoid bulk between the layers. Reach up and pull everything through the opening to the right side, then press care-fully. Sipstitich the opening and topstich all around for a crisp, cran edges.

O'Connor said the series is ated to start in June and run

topsuteri an around or a crisp, even edge.
For the second method of construction, join the two layers with the wrong sides together, carefully matching the raw edges. Finish the Inside seams with any technique that looks neat on both sides. Thin away the seam allowances on the outside edges and hems, baste

together and finish with bias binding or foldower braid all around. Decorative serging can be used on casual styles if de-sired.

Add soft shoulder pads that can flip in either direction, tack-ing them between layers. Button or loop closures work well.

Barbara Gash writes about scuing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press Fax 420, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to compusew@acl.com. Letters cannot be answered personally.

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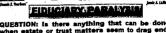


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Breast cancer support group helps survivors and family members

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 pm. today in the reception area of 55, Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, S68 Addison Ave W., Twin Falls. The support group is open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female) antheir families and friends. For more information, call Lydia Gilman at 732-3234 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

New support group

New support group

A lunch-hour support group
is forming for those with
HIV/AIDS to help focus on support and therapy available in
the community.

To launch the new group, a
brown bag lunch will be held
from noon to 130 p.m. today in
the Clark Room near the west
entrance of South Central District Health, 1020 Washington
St. N., located on the College of
Southern Healto
Twin Falls.

Participants are asked to

Participants are asked to bring their own lunch, but drinks and dessert will be pro-

vided.
The group will be developing plans for future meetings and, at this stage, only people who have HIV or AIDS are asked to

attend.
Matthew Geske, licensed professional counselor, will facilitate the sessions. Meetings are planned for once a month through the summer months and twice a month beginning in the fall.

in the fall.

For more information, call Mary Sass, HIV/AIDS program coordinator for South Central District Health, at 734-5900, Ext. 269, or Matthew Geske at 735-0090.

'Baby and Me'

Chicago Tribune

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

toddler years.

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

TUCSON, Ariz. — Though

diets like Akins am Seudi Beach are the current rage in emerging eating philosophy may do more than temporatily tree dispassed in a mail-inflam-tice of the control of the tree dispassed as an and-inflam-matory diet by proponents such as holistic heath gurt Dr. Andrew Weil, the food plan ad-dresses inflammation, a treeconing area of medical re-

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burgeoning area of medical research.

Although inflammation has
long been implicated in arthritis, scientists increasingly are
linking ecossive inflammation
to mental health problems as
well as heart disease,
Alzheimer's, cancer, diabetes
and Parkinson's disease,
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Anti-inflammatory medications have shown to be effects
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At the first Nutrition and Health: State of the Science and Clinical Applications conference, held here recently, Well

Researchers: Healthy diet

could cool inflammation

To do for you

About strokes

"Stroker Risk Pactors and Prevention," a community education program, will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in the basement conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. Campus, Twin Falls

Pre-registration is required, call 737-2901.

Breast-feeding class

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer a Breast-feed-ing 101 class from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Health Edu-cation Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., nily Medical

Jerome.

The class will discuss the advantages of breast-feeding, common breast-feeding problems and solutions, nutrition

iems and solutions, niumon and weaning.
The class is for expectant mothers, fathers and others support persons, first-time parents, mothers who haven breast-fed before or who had an unsuccessful breast-feeding experience, and for parents who would like a refresher course.

who would not a course.

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

Refresher course

Refresher COURSE

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30-9 pm. Wednesday in the main floor conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Centers Downtown Campus, 660 Stoshone St. E., Twin Falls. The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, and will include a toru of the Women's and Infant Center.
Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2301.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Thurs-

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day through May 27, in the main floor conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls

inter's Downtown Campus, O Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. The class will include class-om instruction on wellness of no mass will include class-room instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postparium mother and the newborn, including breast-feeding and bottle-feeding. Participanis also will be given a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

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

Learn CPR

Cardiopulmonary resuscita-tion class will be offered from 4-8 p.m. May 3 in the Doctors' Meeting Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Fells

Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include emergency procedures for ency procedures for the court of the court o chest compression and chok-ing for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on prac-

Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is equired. To register, call 737-

Diabetes education

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"Food and Diabetes: What
Can I Eat With Diabetes," a
community education class,
will be offered from noon to 2
p.m. May 3 in the lower level
conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's
Downtown Campus, 660
Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls.
Elva McNutlin, diabetic education, will be the speaker.
Pre-registration is required.
To register, call 737-2166.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning May 4 through June 8, at the St. Berne-dicts Health Education Center,



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115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.
The second class of the series
will be a refresher course for
mothers who have previously
taken the childbirth classes.
The sessions, taught by a registered nurse, emphasize
preparation for labor and birth,
changes during pregnancy and
newborn care. Tarticpants are
asked to bring two pillows and
a blanket to each class.
The classes are free for those
who will be delivering at 5t.
Benedicts Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

Tobacco cessation
South Central District Health
is offering the American Cancer
Society's "Fresh Start Cessation
Program," designed to help
adults quit using tobacco.
The six-week class will be
held at 6 p.m. Thursdays, beginning May 13 through june 17, at the South Central District
Health office, 1020 Washington
St. N., located on the College of
Southern Idaho campus in
Twin Falls.
The class is free, but space is
limited.

To register or for more infor-mation, call Josh Barron, tobacco prevention and cessa-tion program coordinator, at 734-5900, Ext. 245.

To do for you is a calendar list-ing of health-related activities events and education informa-tion should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mall notices to The Times-News, RO. Bax 548, Turin Falls, 1D 8330, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

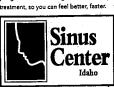


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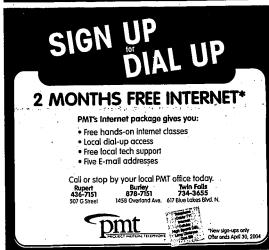
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Virgo: Don't take people at their word

IF APRIL 28 IS YOUR BIRIH-DAY ... you do everything you can to make people proud of you; family and home may seem more important than ever. You have the power to make im-portant changes and break free of situations that hobble you. You tend to attract people who nee just as possessive as you are. ARIES (Mar 21-dpt. 19): Con-flicts may have left you with a need to take action, but better prospects for success lie ahead. Gather information and check it for accuracy.

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Gather information and check it for accuracy.

TARRUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
During the near 48 hours, life will settle into a comfortable groove, ideas to improve your life could be discussed, but accuracy will be lackadaistical.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It is a bit too easy to jump to conclusions and make leaps of faith. An overly positive attitude could actually create missunderstandings. This is not a good day to give or neceive artistic attitude and the summary of the control o

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destination. You have the drive and determination to follow things through:

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could be too quick to promise results or to give guarantees. Ideas bubbling up may be viable, but getting down to brass tacks could be dufficult.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Caution is always your friend, so be patient and get all the facts before you act. Tempering your eagerness with some prudence could make the meat few days a successful time.

AQUARTUS (Jan. 20-Peb. 18): Long-term peace and tranquili-

AQUARIÚS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long-term peace and tranquili-ty are just around the corner if you take some time to plan with care and search for hones, like-minded parmers. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Though ideas and information could be blown out of propor-tion, and it is hard to take people at their word, that bee in your bonnet may have merit.

Woman who loves liar wants truth

DEAR ABBY: I am helplessly in love with a man who treats me like dirt. I'll call him "Brad." We have been together for eight

me like dist. I'll call him 'Brad.'
We have been together for eight
years.

During that time; he has told
me he was married (he has
been divorced for the past five
years), and lied about having
cancer. Everything that comes
out of his mouth is pretty much
a lie.

Last year, Brad and I had a
alle.

Last year, Brad and I had a
abby girl. He wanted no part of
having a baby and avolded me
during the entire pregnancy. To
top it off, when I was in my
ninth month. I found out he
swears nothing happened, the
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the says be just needed someone to
talk to.

For the baby's sake, I placed
her for adoption, and she is with
a good family. Now that the
baby is gone. Brad has come
around acting sweet and caring,
yet he still excludes me from
family functions and cares
more about his ex-wife's feelings than mine.

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iamily functions and cares more about his exwifes feelings than mine.

Am I sick in the head to be in love with Bradf How do I stop lowing him and find a normal relationship?

—HELPIESSLYIN LOVE
DEAR HELPIESS: Are you sick in the head? If galloping masochism is a classifiable incess, the answer is yes. Somethow you have confused pain and amset yet with love. How do you stop loving him and find a normal relationship? A psychotherapist can help you understand why you have tolerated the abuse, and help you rebuild your self-esteem and

DEAR ABBY

Jeanne

learn to form healthy relation-ships. Your physician can refer

Till your time with worth-while activities to distract you from loneliness while you're getting your head straight. One rewarding activity is to volun-teer your spare time to a worth-cause – working with animals, the elderly or a charity of your cholec. It's also a way to meet constructive people.

DEAR ABBY. I'm a 22-year-old woman When I was 11, my parents divorced. Because Mon was an alcoholic and a lived with out of the divorced. Because Monn was an alcoholic and a lived with out dat.

I know a 16-year-old boy anned Sam' who is experiencing the same thing, Itis parents are divorced and he lives with his mother. She her boyfriend and his friends smoke a lot of weed in the home and are stoned most of the time. Sam has tried to talk to her about it, but she only yells that he can't tell her what to do because he's keld, not the mother. He wants to move out, but his protents to my, and Sam can's support them both.

Sam has thought about telling his father what his mother is doing, but he's afraid his construction.

mother will never forgive him. Abby, I care for both the boys. Idon't want to alt idly by and do nothing. Should I tell someone, or keep my trap shuff ON THE FENCE IN RHODE ISLAND DEAR ON THE FENCE Get off the fence. Contact Sams fare and fill him in on what going on. It will give him a

custody of his children – which could be a step in the right direction for all concerned. If his father is a responsible adult, Sam and his brother will have a more normal home environment, and the mother will be put on notice that there are consequences for her actions. Let's hope it helps her clear her head.

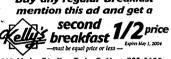


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pends' and the seame over bunch.
Those who race slugs use a one-yard track.
Q. Does a person inherit the tendency to be manuf. depres-

tendency to be manic-depressive?

A. What researchers now say it if a parent suffers that one, odds are 10 times greater that a child of said parent will, too.

The only reptile that can make a loud noise is said to be the alligator.

Some of the genuine old-timey fiddlers put rattlenake nutles in their violins to keep out insects, spiders and the like instances in their instruments for similar duty.

All marble starts out as limestone.

stone.

Daniel Defoe, the man who wrote "Robinson Crusoe," was a British Secret Service agent long before the spy novelists got around to popularizing the topic.

around to popularion topic. World's longest insects are the "walkingsticks." It was the Florida developer Henry Flagler who said, "A friendship founded on business better than a business founded on friendship.

ed on friendship."

Some anthropologists say
the human jaw did not get bigger because of the need to chew

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tough foods such as raw meat, as many believe. But to make room for the growing miscles of developing speech.

Women tend to play dumb at, home, but play dumnt on the look. Men tend to play smart at home, but play dumb on the look. The play dumb on the look that was a researcher's conclusion a few years ago. More recent study refutes t. The how-to-get-along technique is not be pretty much the same for both men and women. Those techniques still differ from job to home, however. Latest data suggests most pose two different personalities—one at work, the other at home—until retirement.



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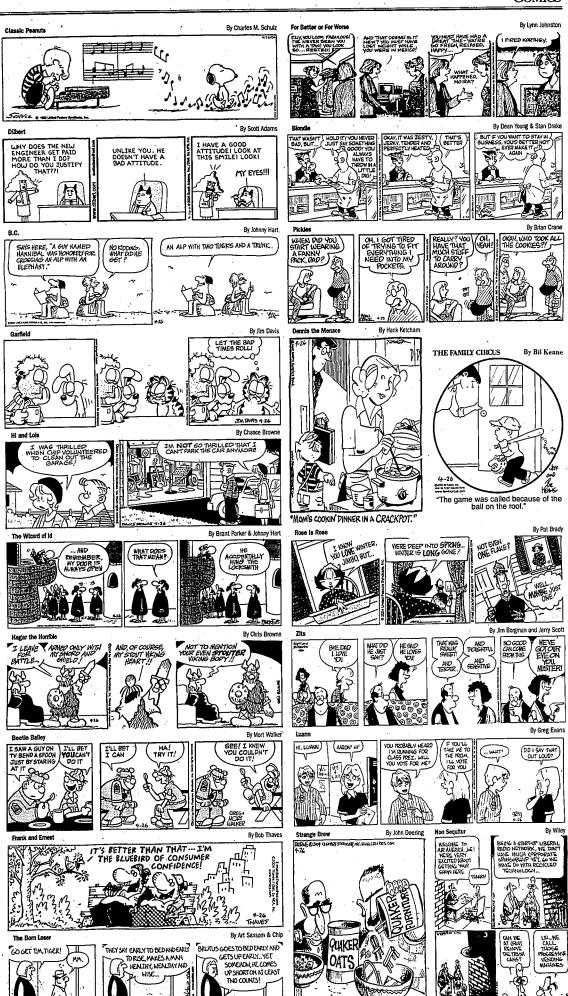
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COMICS



Reading club has fun with learning

GOODING - The Gooding High School's Reading Club hosted a Seussentential activity for all second-graders in the caletaria at Gooding Elementary School to celebrate Dr. Seuss, 100 birthday.
Students were divided into small groups and rotated between listening to Seuss books, are activities and word games. The students played games such as "One Fish, Two Fish Concentration;" The Good Grader Seguent Ham Matching Games. The second-graders also did art activities, which included coloring sta-feet tail Dr. Seuss coloring the coloring that and "Green Figgrand Ham Matching Games." The second-graders also did art activities, which included coloring sta-feet tail Dr. Seuss coloring that and Dr. Seuss boots and made "Happy 100 Birthday" has and Dr. Seuss boots and made "Happy 100 Birthday" has and Dr. Seuss dooring based on Dr. Seuss boots and the second-graders at the end of the Seussentenial activity.

The next day Gooding High School's Reading Club presented a reader's theater on the Dr. Seuss book. Theath-loomey Cubbins and the Obbleck" to a



Gooding High School's Reading Club hosted a Seussentenial activity in the cafeteria at Gooding Elementary to celebrate Dr. Seuss' 100 birthday.

third grade class. The partici-pating members of the Reading Club were Ashely

Madera as Bartholomew Cub-bins; Jillian Legaard as the captain; Michael Rider as King narrator.

SCHOOL NEWS-

Bliss School District

changes event dates
BLISS - The Bliss School District kindergarten registration
and Child Find has been
changed to 9-11:30 a.m. May 20
at the school, 601 E U.S. High-

at the school, 601 E U.S. Hlgh-way 30.

The child's birth certificate and immunization records are needed at time of registration. Free immunizations will be available for the children who need their boosters.

For more information, call the Bliss School District at 352-4445.

Horizon Elementary recycles laser cartridges

recycles laser cartridges
IEROME – Hortzon Elemenmay School, 384 10th Ave T, is
celebrating Earth Day all year
long, in conjunction with the
Funding Factory, the school is
recycling in jet and laser cartridges and cell phones.

The money earmed through
this fund-raiser will allow the
school to purchase technology
supplies and playground
equipment. These items are in
great need with the current

budget cuts, the school reports.
Horizon is looking for businesses and individuals willing its donate these used items. Drop carridges or cell phones off at Horizon Elementary or call Konnie Stirling at 644-165 or Daralynn Crozier at 324-5459 for pickup. The fund-raiser will continue through the summer break.

Scholarships are available for Cassia County seniors

For Cassia County seniors
BURLEY- Scholarships are available to 2004 graduating seniors who plan to attend college with a major in a agriculture-related field.
Applications for the \$250 scholarships are available through high school agriculture teachers, at each high schools counselor office in Cassia Counsy, or at the Natural Resources Conservation Service office at 1361 E. 16th \$1. In Burley Scholarships are sponsored by Scholarships are sponsored by Scholarships are sponsored to Scholarships are sponsored to



Members of the Jerome FFA winning dairy team are, from left to right, Megan Buschman, Kevin Wilcox, Tel Blahop, Amie Hernandez and Marcos Madridal

Jerome FFA wins dairy competition

FILER - The Jerome High School FFA dairy team won the District Dairy Career Develop-ment Event at the Hallinger

District Dairy Career Develop-ment Event at the Hallinger Dairy in Filer. The April 14 competition con-sisted of a series of questions, dairy records, judging of dairy cattle, body conditioning scor-ing and oral reasons. The team members are Mar-cos Madrigal, Amie Hernandez, Megan Buschman, Tel Bishop and Kevin Wilcox. Marcos placed first overall in

the competition. Amie followed closely in second place and Kevin placed fourth overall. Three team members in the top five individually made the Jerome team first in the competition.

Jerome also placed first in the South Magic Valley and first overall at the North Magic Valley District.

overall at the North Magic Valley District. The team will travel to Moscow in June to compete in the State FFA dairy event. Their coach is Tom Clifton.

The Jerome High School speech team won its sixth consecutive state championship this past weekend at Jerome High School.

The Tigers edged out Hillcrest and Eagle, respectively.

This was a complete and total team effort. We proved that no one person is greater than a team. Our kids fought until the end. I'm so proud of each and every one of them, said ferome cach Scott Burrot.

Jerome advance is add ferome to the semilation of the properties of the semilation of the properties of the semilation of the state results.

The following is a list of the state results:

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lace; Katle May, semilinalist
nd Kaesey Child, semilinalist
Radio speaking
Zach Iloyd, state champion;
had Clark, finalist; and Patrick
lemant semilinalist

had Clark, finalist; and Patrici exroat, semifinalist Retold story Megan Marshall, semifinalist Expository speaking Caitlyn Lancaster, state cham-

pion Serious interpretation Vanessa Macias, semifinalist Brianne Bostger, semifinalist and Vanessa West, third place

Speech team wins at state

TIGER PRINTS Patti O'Dell

Duo interpretation Joanna Veenhower and Kristi rozier, finalist

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Patrick Rexroat, semifinalist;
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farshall, semifinalist; and Ben
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Marshall, semantase; and ben Marshall, third place Oratorical analysis of the Marshall third place Oratorical analysis of the Marshall third place Salesmanship Krista Hamblin, semilinalist; Yadira Juarez, semilinalist; Yadira Juarez, semilinalist; Yadira Juarez, semilinalist; Yadira Juarez, state champion In addition, the Jerome Highler School Chornliers had four students qualify for state. In the district event, Ell Harper placed second in tenor, Michelle Straley place third in alto, Tami Nejezzi-laba placed first in alto, and Brianne Bossigner placed first in mezzo soprano.

Patti O'Dell is Jerome High School principal.

Murtaugh students earn academic honors

Murtaugh Business Profesionals of America members had the opportunity to "Get Real" at the state BPA competition in Boise. The chapter brought home competitive experience, good memories and great motivational advice. Eli Andersen, Drue Toliman, Candace Loveless and Trevor Simmons competed and look forward to another successful year of BPA with adviser Jennifer Schwendig. Trent Cummins, Eli Andersen and Kendle Stullins earned the President's Award for Academic Educational Excellence by Studential on standardized tests and maintaining a 3-5 GPA or higher.

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Students who earned the
President's Academic Educational Achievement Award for President's Academic Educational Achievement Award for high scores or showing ourstanding growth, improvement or commitment to intellectual
development are: seniors Deble Arteaga, Jillian Cutler,
Katelen Perkins and Joe Silvers;
juniors: Kelsey cone, Dakota
Martinez, Jenilyn Perkins,
Hallie Roseborough and
Bridger Ward; sophomores:
Kristen Egbert, Tanya Randolph



Carryon Side Greenhouse has a huge variety of garden vegetable plants, annual and perennial flowers and hanging baskets for sale. The greenhouse is a student-operated small business under the discotton of ag teacher and FFA endrises, Stacey Winn. This is the nint year of business. Greenhouse bours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on school days and starting on May 8, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

and Drue Tolman; and freshmen: Bryant Bishoff, Jaime Delgado and Emma Johnson.
Haille Roseborough and Jenlyn Perkins received the University of Idaho Top Scholar



High School Activities Associa-tion Awards banquet. This award is designed to recognize seniors who display outstand-ing qualities of leadership, citzenship and responsibility, who have earned a high degree of scholarship, other other con-tributions.

tributions.

The "We're In Heaven" jumlor prom was held April 3. Thanks to the hiard work of the Junior Class Prom Committee, The Baliroom and DI Forest Andersen, who generously donated his sound equipment and sense of humor, this year's prom was a big success. Chris Higley and Kelsey Cone were voted junlor royalty and Lex Howard and Jillian Culler were senior royalty.

Debbie Arteaga is senior class ecretary at Murtaugh High

Gooding High School announces student officers

The votes are in.
The Gooding High School
student body officers for the
2004-2005 school year are President Sarah Pierson, Vice
President Jill Dalton, Secretary
Kalynn Pereira and Treasurer
Sam Hobdey.

Kalynn Pereina and Treasurer Sam Hobdey.
The newly-elected student body officers and student council traveled to Boise April 15 to attend a spring conference where they shared ideas with other student leaders about school activities and roles in their high school.
Angel Aguilar, Juan Carlos Gill, Lorena Gomez and Montage and Contagent a



SCENE lill Dalton

Hispanie Youth Symposium in Sun Valley April 22-24.

The four had the opportunity to meet state representatives, listen to speakers, talk with colleges and compete for scholarships.

Taking place this week are cheerleading tryouts. Prospective enthusiasis will

compete for a spot on the jun-ior varsity or varsity squad and will be judged on cheering, dancing, jumping, an original chant, essays and teacher eval-uations.

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On Wednesday, Daniel Westendorf, Justin Rogers and Daniel Ranallo will head for Cincinant, Ohlo to attend the National Business Professionals of America Convention. Westendorf and Ranallo will compete in network design and Rogers will compete in competerized accounting. Best of Luck!

On Thursday, the junior class

Country Club. Students will eat dinner, listen to speakers and play games. Congratulations to the FFA meat evaluation team for plaining first at district competition. Team members of plaining first at district competition. Team members of the first of

District association recognizes outstanding seniors

The 4th District Activities Association will recognize substanding seniors from area schools at 7 p.m. today at the Thrif Club in Twin Falls. The students selected by our staff are Jessica Hill and Wesley Rodgers. They are student leaders in our school and have outstanding academic records. To parents we have scheduled kindergarten screening for May 26. All children who will be age 5 by Sept. 1 are encouraged to call the school at 537-651 for an appointment. We will try to



CASTI PROPID ROLL CALL Andy Wiseman

accommodate all children wishing to enroll, however, in-district students will be given priority for enrollment.

tion to the parents who have and are planning on providing treats while students take the Idaho Standards Achievement Tests.

We are considering the possibility of reestablishing a

bility of reestablishing a parent/teacher organization. We know that we have many parents and community memparents and community mem-bers who could provide assistance to our school. If you would like to be involved in the discussion, or would like to be-long to a PTO type organization please contact the school office.

As principal, I would like parents and community members to know that we are nearing fallization of the school calendar, class offerings and school budget for the next year, and we want your ideas concerning with we can do to best meet the needs of the students at Castleford. You can share you ideas with me at 537-631 or at andwisee4412.kt2.kt.us

Twin Falls students elect new student body, class officers for next year





new classes, including one called "Student Leadership thaught by Mike Federica". It students elected to student to council will be required to take this year-long class. Students running for funlor class office are Timbrel Essus, Sarah Nichols, and Justica Sarah Nichols, and Justica Sarah Nichols, and pass and Staart Sallors for vice president; Danielle Cut-

ler for secretary; Alyssa Blake and Lindsoy Hansen for treas-urer; and Kasle Ford, Lindsoy Brown and Kalli Lund for sena-

tors.
Students running for sensor class office are layme Harmison for president, Kara Gambrel and Heidl Reisma for vice president, Whitney Tupper for secretary, Sterra Widmer for a creatary, Tupper Habel,

Shawno Nelson and Cassie Gonzalez for senators.

The upcoming seniors who campalgned for student body offices are Tim Jelavich, Scott Thompson and Nicole Butcher or president; McKenzle Bateman, Megan King and Wes Morishita for vice president; Jenuifer Hohnhorst for corresponding secretary; Aspen Clontz for precording secretary;

and Emily Jackson for treasure.

The campaign speeches and skits that were given last week made students think and laugh. To find out who wins the elections, pick up a copy of TFHS's own Bruin News, out today.

Emily Jackson is a staff writer with the Twin Falls High School

MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

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

Misdemeanor dismissais

Misdemeanor dismissais Marcos C. harez, 20; one count failure to purchase valid driver's license, dismissed; one count pos-session of alcoholic beverage by minor. dismissed; one count failure to appear, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick I. Bollar. Sonia Arevalo, 22; failure to pur-chase valid driver's license, dis-missed; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

uff.

Tom J. Christ, 48; two counts
sufficient funds check fraud, dis-issed; Magistrate Judge Larry R.

Misdemeanor sentencings

Sentencings
Dellino Navarret Lopez, 19: one count misdemeanor driving under the Influence, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 12 months probation, \$00 days in jal., \$5 days suspended; two counts contempt of court, one count dismissed, one count pleaded guilty air months probation, \$00 days in jal., \$5 missed, one count pleaded guilty air months probation, the days in jall. Such as the count dismissed, one count pleaded guilty air months probation, the days in jall.

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suspended, Bugisture hudge Rick L. Bollat.

Jeremy James Carpenter. 18; two counts failure to purchase valid driver's license, one count pleaded guilty, one count dismissed; three counts driving without privileges, one count pleaded guilty, so the suspension. 12 manths probations 130 may 126. The suspension. 12 manths probation 30 may 126. The suspension 12 manths probation 12 manths probation. 180 days driver's license spension. 24 manths probation. 90 days in jail. 86 days suspended, four days credited: Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Elisha J. Bowlby. 19; one count failure to purchase valid driver's license, \$68-50 line, \$35-50 count costs, one count contempt of court damissed, Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Gregory J. Sarsa. 32: misdemeanor driving under the influence amended to inattentive driving, pleaded guilty, 138.50 fine, 563.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 30 days in jul. 30 days in spended: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Caburez. Wath Damibus and Michael R. Wath Beattery, pleaded guilty, 5100 fine, 583350 court costs, 24 months probation, six months in jul. four months and 28 days suspended, time credited, 30 days discretionary; four counts contempt of court, pleaded guilty, 600 fine, 500 fine, 500 days discretionary; four counts contempt of court, pleaded guilty, 500 fine, 500 fine

12 months probation, 30 days Jail. 26 days suspended, one day credited Magistrate Judgo Michael R. Crabtree.
Crystal Anderson, 23; one countriving without privileges, dismissed; one count provide lake information to officers, pleader guilty 365.00 fm, pleader guilty 365.00 fm,

Crabtree.

Javier Arredondo, 19; dotnestic battery amended to battery, pleaded guilty, \$86.50 fine, \$38.50 court costs. 12 months probation, 60 days in jail. 56 days suspended, four days credited, treatment program; Magistrate

sully \$86.50 fine, \$88.50 court costs. L2 months probabino, 60 days in Jail. 56 days suspended, four days credit-det, treatment programs. Magistrate Judge Rick I. Bolliam. Programs of the surface of th



Mogistrate indge Michael R. Crabtree Michael R. Crabtree Michael R. Crabtree Myle Benjamin Goodhear, 22: driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, 3300 fines, 57365 court costs, 180 days driver's license suspension. 180 days driver's license suspension, two thys Mc Work in lieu of Juli Magistrate judge Light Granfillo, 45: one count driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, 58350 fine, 58350 court costs; 12 membra probation, 30 days in [al., 29 days suspended with the second privileges and privileg

ed gully, \$117.50 fine, \$32.50 our costs; Magstrate Judge Mark Ingram.
Christopher G. Greco, 26; one count criminal trespassing mend-de to trespassing piecaded gully, 200 fine, \$63.50 count costs, months probation, and discretionary time; two counts battery, one count \$135.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 12, months probation, 180 days jul, 178 days suspended, two days credited, treatment program, one count dispussed; one count criminal trespassing amended to trespassing count of the piecade gully, \$25.55.50 fine, \$53.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 30 days in jul, 30 days suspended, one count violation of no-contact order, leaded gully, \$12, co-contact order, lea

Crabtree.
Anita Arredondo Juarez, 45; three counts cruelty to animals, one count pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, \$63.50

nisseck Magistrue Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Jose Guadalupe Juares Ir., 23: two counts violation of protection order/domestic violence, pleaded guily, \$300 flee, \$735.50 curn costs, 12 months probation. 180 days in jail, 180 days supended, second count dismissed one count county of a dismissed one count

substance, pleaded guilty, 180 days in Jall, 180 days suspended, Magistrate Judge Michael R. Croburce. Commence of the Commenc

ited; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
Tiffany Spevak, 24; one count
driving without privileges, dismissed; one count contempt of
court, pleaded guilty, five days in jall;
Magistrate Judge Michael R.
Crabtree

court, pleaded guilty, five days in jail:
Magistrine Judge Michael R.
Crabtree.
Russell I. Tucker, 40; domestic
battery amended to battery, pleaded
guilty, \$318.50 fine, \$635.50 cm;
costs, 12 months probation, 180
days in jail, 179 days asspended, one
day credited, treatment program:
Magistrate Judge Michael R.
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Oriving under the Influence sentencings

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determinate time, three years inde-terminate time, three years inde-terminate time, time credited, peni-terminate time, time to the time of time without privileges, dismissed. District Judge R. Barry Wood. Juan Jose Leon Rulz, 18; one count misdemeanor driving unde-ter influence, pleaded gully, \$300 fine, \$253.50 court costs, 90 days driv-lers leaves suspension. 12 months probation, 90 days in jall, 88 days suspended, one count driving with-out privileges, dismissed, one count contempt of court, dismissed. Magistrate Judge Michael R. Water and the state of the support of the privileges, dismissed, one count Magistrate Judge Michael R.

Crabtree.

Margurin M. Silvaz. 27: one count misdemeanor driving under the influence pleaded guilty, \$200 fine. \$83.0 court costs. \$190 days driver's license suspension. 12 months probation, 60 days in jail. 58 days suspended, two days credited; one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty. \$200 fine. \$132.70

court costa, 180 days driver's license suspension, 60 days/in juil, 58 days suspension, 60 days/in juil, 58 days suspension, 60 days/in juil, 58 days suspended, two days credited; one count open container, dismissed; Magistrate Michael R. Crabtree. Michael Parid Twiss, 52; misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, 3200 fm. \$125.10 court costs, 180 days driver's license suspension. 12 months probation, 300 days in particular, transment programs, two days McWorld: Magistrate hadge Michael R. Crabtree. Emest 0. Vega 17; misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$200 fm. \$122.10 court costs, 90 days driver's license suspension, 12 months probation, 30 days in juil, 23 days suspended, one day credited, treatment program. Medistant R. Crabtree.

Felony sentencings

Felony sentencings
Immy L. Airgon, 45: one count
driving without privileges, dismissed one count drug trafficking in
marijuana, dismissed: one count
possession with intent to deliver
controlled substance, pleaded
guilty, \$5.171.71 restitution, three
years determinate time, 12 years
retained jurisdiction, penitentiany
time suspended: one count violatime suspended: one count violatime suspended: one count violatime to the substance of the substance
para the first pleaded guilty, \$68.50
count costs, \$3.52 restitution, five
years probation, new years determitime, time credited, penitentiany
suspended, retained jurisdiction;
one count contempt of count, pleaded guilty, 30 days in jail; one count
probation violation, pleaded guilty,
retained jurisdiction. District judge
R. Barry Wood.

Withheld judgments

Withheld Judgments
Riddell Barnes, 65; injury to child, disposition withheld: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabure.
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Raymond Bradshaw, 52; misdemeanor driving under the Induserdisposition withheld: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabure.
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mond to give you a ruff and dis-card. However, today would not be your lucky day.

A better plan involves discard-ing from dummy at the first trick.
What are you supposed to throw away? Discarding a club from dummy is not likely to create any effective pressure in the endgame. After two rounds or spades and six trumps, you would need to find the same defender with sole guard of clubs and dia-monds — highly unlikely.

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