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# Top of the class



Dietrich High School valedictorian Ayleen Sorensen stands outside her school enjoying her last hour as a high school student Friday. Dietrich and some other small Magic Valley high schools each had one valedictorian this year, but a number of other schools named multiple valedictorians.

## High schools vary in valedictorian criteria

By Karin Kowalski  
Times-News writer

DIETRICH — Ayleen Sorensen, 18, Dietrich High School's valedictorian, has had a lot to live up to after two of her brothers were valedictorians at the school.

"I guess I just couldn't let them be smarter than me," Sorensen said. She knew early on that she wanted to be at the top of her 19-student class.

"It's nice," Sorensen said. "It's rewarding." The only bad part, she said, is making a speech at graduation. She plans to go to college at Brigham Young University-Idaho and study elementary education.

Sorensen's mother, Vivian, said she was neck and neck with another student all year, before being designated valedictorian.

"That's just been her goal," Vivian Sorensen said.

While Dietrich requires the valedictorian to have the highest grade point average, using weighted grades, definitions of valedictorian vary widely around the Magic Valley. Some schools just go with the top

grades; others use weighted grades or require a minimum number of advanced classes. In Jerome, students must take a full load of classes as well as some advanced ones.

Filler High School requires valedictorians to have top grades and take at least eight semesters of advanced classes.

"I just worked hard and had that goal in mind," said Tyler Lassen, Filler's salutatorian. He got one B in a computer class and said it was frustrating, but said he will still take his passion for computers to Boise State University to major in computer science.

In Camas County, the high school goes by which student has the top grades, but if the top students are within a tenth of a point, the school will name two valedictorians from the graduating class of 13.

Principal Mary Kren said that in such a small school, the top students typically know they will be valedictorian when they start high school. Kren said that status does affect scholarships, but the whole class has done well.

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### Valedictorians and salutatorians by high school

School	Valedictorians	Salutatorians
Bliss	1	2
Buhl	2	1
Burley	3	5
Camas County	2	2
Carey	1	1
Castelford	1	1
Declo	2	1
Dietrich	1	1
Filler	1	1
Glenns Ferry*	4	1
Gooding	1	1
Hagerman	1	1
Hansen	2	1
School for the Deaf	1	1
and the Blind	1	1
Jerome	8	1
Kimberly	7	1
Magic Valley	1	1
Minico	4	0
Murtaugh	1	1
Oakley	2	1
Raft River	1	1
Richfield	1	1
Shoshone	1	1
Twin Falls	29	4
Valley	2	1
Wendell	1	1
Wood River	1	1

\*Glenns Ferry does not name valedictorians or salutatorians until the final grades are counted, but there are five students in the running for those designations.

## Colleges keep an eye out for achievers

By Karin Kowalski  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Being a valedictorian doesn't guarantee success in college, but it can help a student pay for it.

"The University of Idaho makes a special effort to recruit valedictorians, regardless of their grade point averages," said Lloyd Scott, the director of new student services.

Each valedictorian automatically receives a \$1,000 one-year scholarship. Last fall the university had 75 valedictorians enroll, and the average has been 83 a year over the last five years, Scott said.

Boise State University gives students

with high grades a high likelihood of being admitted and receiving scholarships, said Kelley Brandt, the associate director of admissions.

"We want to reward them for doing well in high school," Brandt said, but the titles valedictorian and salutatorian are more significant as personal rewards.

"I think they mean a lot to the student in particular."

Being a valedictorian is less important than being prepared with rigorous high school courses, Brandt said.

Jerry Beck, the executive vice president and chief academic officer at the College of Southern Idaho, said CSI is not so interest-

ed in a student's grades.

A student's performance on the Compass Test, which assesses reading comprehension, math and writing, is a much better indicator of how a student will perform.

Beck said it is interesting that valedictorians have gone from being mostly men to being mostly women.

Many people notice the trend, but say there are no clear reasons why.

Beck said it could be because women are more just as interested about their performance in college and in the workplace as men.

"I believe the societal roles of women and men have changed," Beck said.

## Gasoline energy prices rise, as does worry

Some believe rising energy rates may hurt the economy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumers and businesses are feeling the pinch from record-high energy prices. Already there are worries the country could fall into recession if \$2 per gallon gas keeps going up.

Oil price shocks have played a role in four of the last five U.S. recessions over the past three decades. Analysts fear that attacks on oil facilities in Iraq and Saudi Arabia and the threat of further disruptions will keep prices volatile for some time.

"It could cause a recession if oil prices go high enough," said David Wess, chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York.

The price of light crude oil hit a record of \$41.85 in New York trading early last week before settling at \$39.93 on Friday. The markets reacted to the announcement that Saudi Arabia will begin pumping an additional 500,000 barrels of crude per day beginning in June.

"That decision will have little immediate effect on pump prices in the United States," analysts said. The additional supplies will not reach this country until mid-July, after the demand for refineries to produce gasoline for the peak driving season has ended.

Higher energy prices will Please see GAS, Page A2



The operators of a gas station in Conyers, Ga., make light of high gas prices on the sign in front of their store Sunday. The weighted national average for all three grades of gasoline was \$2.10 per gallon on Friday, according to Tribby Lundberg, publisher of the biweekly Lundberg Survey, which regularly polls 8,000 gas stations across the United States.

## Records: Civilian casualties number in thousands

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Punctured by bullets or torn by bombs, broken bodies keep coming into Baghdad's main morgues. Some are slumped on the blood-splattered concrete floor. Others lie naked on metal gurneys in a hallway, waiting for autopsies as flies buzz in the spring heat.

Even before the spasm of bloodshed that began early last month, Iraqis were suffering a heavy toll from crime, tribal revenge killings, terrorist bombings and fighting between coalition troops and insurgents.

An Associated Press survey of deaths in the first 12 months of the occupation found that more than 5,000 Iraqis died violently in just Baghdad and three provinces. The toll from both criminal and political violence ran dramatically higher than violent deaths before the war, according to statistics from morgues.

There are no reliable figures for places like Fallujah and Najaf that have seen surges in fighting since early April.

Indeed, there is no precise count for Iraq as a whole on how many people have been killed, nor is there a breakdown of deaths caused by the different sorts of attacks. The U.S. military, the occupation authority and Iraqi government agencies say they don't have the ability to track civilian deaths.

But the AP survey of morgues in Baghdad and the provinces Please see DEATHS, Page A2

## Bush will outline Iraq transfer of power tonight

The Associated Press

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President Bush

In a Monday-night speech, Bush will lay out details of the transfer at a time when his approval ratings are at the lowest level of his presidency and just as his cabinet members will put that country firmly on a path to democracy.

Plaque the Bush administration's efforts in Iraq, experts say the biggest one is how to turn over political power to Iraqis without plunging their country into chaos.

Some experts say Bush needs to act boldly, perhaps increasing the number of troops in Iraq and moving up the date for elections scheduled for next year.

"The problem is we have failed to win fast enough," said Tom Donnelly, a national defense and security expert at the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative research organization.

"The belief that people used to have that George Bush was Please see BUSH, Page A2

### Speech time

President Bush's speech Monday night on U.S. policy in Iraq will be carried live at 6 p.m. EDT by CNN, Fox News Channel and MSNBC. The major broadcast networks have not yet announced if they will be carrying the president's speech live.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST
Today: Perhaps an afternoon thunderstorm developing. Highs near 64.
Tonight: Partly cloudy and mostly dry with light winds. Lows near 38.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and generally storm free. Highs near 66.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST
Today: Cool and partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain developing. Highs: upper 50s to lower 60s.
Tonight: Breezy with overcast clouds. Lows: under 30s.
Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy, breezy and not as cool. Highs: middle to upper 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST
SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Lingering rain and snow showers developing under cloudy skies early today. Afternoon conditions will be somewhat drier and partly cloudy. Afternoon showers possible again on Tuesday.
Today Highs 42 to 55 Tonight's Lows 20 to 30
BOISE
A period of light weather will develop for the first portion of the week, however, scattered shower development can not be entirely removed from the outlook. Temperatures will gradually warm.
Today Highs/Lows 42 to 67 / 41 to 55
NORTHERN UTAH
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CORRECTION

Crossword title is 'Double Crossword'
Due to an error, the title and first column of clues were obscured in Sunday's crossword puzzle.
The title of the crossword is 'Double Crossword', and the first column of clues are reprinted below.
The Times-News regrets the error.

- ACROSS
1 Bit of info
6 Market figures
11 Pulsate
16 School venue
19 Fight only
20 Soap plant
21 hot
22 Talkin' badbie
23 Novice hawk
26 Fond du... WI
27 Boat it
28 Braziled
29 Small bit
30 Live
32 Eder's lady
33 Snake, not spider
34 Wrunglet apt
35 Quick looks
37 Send a different way
39 Opera song
40 502 to Cato
41 Fever
42 Award-winning equipment?
46 Kick the bucket
47 Small salamander
50 ... du plume
51 Soon
53 Tax act letters
55 Nav rank
56 Deck officer
58 Hammar'shold of the U.N.
59 Pic blowup
60 Risque version of a Mike Nichols movie?
65 False
68 French philosopher
70 Scottish negative
71 Make like new
73 Faction

Deaths

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of Karbala, Kirkuk and Tikrit died 5,558 violent deaths recorded from May 1, 2003, when Major Bush declared an end to major combat operations, to April 30. Officials at morgues for three more of Iraq's provinces either didn't have numbers or declined to release them.
The AP's survey was not a comprehensive compilation of the nationwide death toll, but was a sampling intended to assess the levels of violence. Figures for violent deaths in the months before the war showed a far lower rate.
That doesn't mean Iraq is more dangerous place than during Saddam Hussein's regime. At least 200,000 people were murdered by security forces and buried in mass graves during the dictator's 23-year rule, U.S. officials say, and human rights workers put the number closer to 500,000.
"We cannot compare the situation now with how it was before the 1991 invasion," says the director of the Interior Ministry, said recently. "Iraqis used to fear everything... But now, despite all that is happening, we feel safe."

Bush

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the right kind of guy to lead the country in time of war is slipping," and "the need to do something pretty significant is pretty great," Donnelly said.
Bush, in the speech at the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., will describe "what steps we are taking and how we intend to get there to 2005 and the elections" in Iraq, spokeswoman Suzi DeFrancis said. It is the first in a series of speeches in which Bush will de-

Gas

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crimped consumer spending. They act like a tax if their cars may more to fill up their tanks, but they don't seem to mind spending on other things.
The burden is not felt by just drivers of gas-guzzling sport utility vehicles.
Taxicab riders in the nation's capital and elsewhere are stuck paying full charges. Airlines are raising ticket prices to cope with the higher cost of jet fuel. Trucking companies are boosting delivery prices.
Energy-intensive industries such as chemical and paper manufacturers have begun to increase prices to cope with the higher cost of jet fuel.
Crude oil prices have risen since last year. If that increase were to be sustained for a year, it would shave about \$50 billion from consumer spending and reduce overall economic growth by about one-half of percentage point in 2005.
The optimists among fore-

Valedictorians

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winning \$89,000 in scholarships spread around the group.
Valley High School requires students to have the grade point average and take at least 13 advanced classes, Principal Jodi Malone said.
"I think they really work their tails off for it," Malone said.
Leaders of the pack
Twin Falls High School has the largest number of valedictorians in the Magic Valley this year with 29. It declines valedictorians according to unweighted grade point average in grades 9 through 12.
"We have a lot of students who work very hard," Principal Ben Allen said.
Collin Allen is one of the hard-working crowd. Next year he'll go to Brigham Young University for a year, then go on his mission for the LDS Church. His brother was also a valedictorian.
It wasn't something that I just got stuck into class and I could just sit," Allen said.
It's not sure if he likes being part of a crowd of 29 valedictorians.
"it takes away a little bit of the honor, but it's still an honor to be one of them," Allen said.
Ashley Bordevick is also a valedictorian and enjoys the honor, but she said she knows of other students who worked harder than she did.
"If people work harder, they should get more benefits," Bordevick said. She said even if she wasn't valedictorian, her 4.0 GPA would still be valuable to her.
Principal Allen said he does not worry about the honor of that there is a difference between taking hard classes and easy classes. He said colleges don't look at grades so much as they look at the rigor of classes a student takes. And many Twin Falls valedictorians graduate with an eight or nine college credits, Allen said.
With a pack of 29 leaders, Allen is in no hurry to pick out the top student. He said if the school only chose one, it might discourage others from trying to attain top grades. He does not want students to take easy classes on purpose in order to maintain better report cards.
Becoming more strict
Danielle Yoshida is one of three valedictorians at Burley High School. She said the achievement has taken a lot of work and she's made it past a few close calls.
"It's stressful," Yoshida said. "In the end it's worth it to know you've achieved something you've been working for for the past four years."
She said her school is looking into changing the valedictorian requirements to a point system that gives more weight to harder classes. She said she isn't bothered by a lot of people becoming valedictorians.
"It's just a personal goal," Yoshida said.
Wood River High School has only one valedictorian and one salutatorian this year, but last year there were "inflation expectations." The policy is that the top student at the end of the next-to-last trimester is valedictorian, but if there is a tie, there can be more than one.
Next year the requirements will increase to factor in whether students take advanced classes, Principal Graham Lume said. He said he does not want to penalize students for taking risks in the hardest classes while others cruise through.
"We want to honor them," Lume said. "It's always a big deal."
Minico High School has one of the strictest policies. Students must earn the highest-level diploma, have the top grades, take advanced classes and score at least 24 on the American College Test or a 910 or better on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, counselor Jeanne Kerbs said.
In its second year of the new policy, Minico has four valedictorians, but in years past it had as many as 27. The district changed the policy because there was a feeling that the requirements were too easy. Kerbs said it would be great to have that many valedictorians again because it would mean more students were achieving.

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A DAY AT THE ZOO WITH A FRIEND



Two cheetahs enjoy each other's company at the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo in Cleveland, Ohio on Sunday.

Scrutiny of prisoner treatment may spread to Cuba compound

WASHINGTON (AP) - The storm of controversy over abuse at U.S.-run prisons in Iraq and Afghanistan largely has escaped the detention facility at Guantanamo, Cuba, where terrorist suspects are held.

That soon may change. A senior Navy admiral who briefly visited Guantanamo Bay in early May at Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld's request has recommended a more in-depth look at the prisoners' treatment. He said conditions there are good now but may have been different earlier.

Also, the Pentagon is facing allegations by former British detainees who say they were abused and videotaped. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., is demanding the Pentagon release any such videos.

The International Committee of the Red Cross said Friday that a delegation will return later this month for an inspection and meetings with prisoners. The Red Cross is the only independent organization allowed access to the approximately 600 prisoners at Guantanamo.

The Red Cross, whose reports are supposed to be confidential, has criticized the open-ended nature of the detentions at

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- Larry Di Rita, chief spokesman for Donald Rumsfeld

Guantanamo and the Bush administration's decision in 2002 that the Geneva Conventions do not apply to detainees there because the terrorist suspects are not prisoners of war.

The Pentagon itself is reconstructing events from the early months of detention and interrogations at Guantanamo, when the focus was on extracting as much information as possible as quickly as possible - from prisoners thought to have

knowledge of planned terrorist attacks.

The first prisoners arrived on Jan. 11, 2002, from battlefields in Afghanistan.

It is unclear whether the interrogation methods used in those circumstances may have evolved into the techniques reported in Iraq - and whether they in some way led to the abuse at Iraq's Abu Ghraib prison.

Pentagon officials assert that prisoners at Guantanamo have been treated humanely from the start, but they acknowledge that some pieces of the historical record remain missing or fuzzy.

“We're rediscovering a lot of this in the context of trying to make sure we fully understand all aspects of detainee operations,” said Larry Di Rita, chief spokesman for Rumsfeld.

He confirmed last week that military lawyers in the Pentagon raised objections to some of the interrogation techniques used at Guantanamo in 2002, particularly with respect to one prisoner believed to have information about planning for a terrorist attack.

Di Rita said he could not specify any of the interrogation techniques because they are classified.

Outdoor concert leads to heat exhaustion for hundreds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly 50 people were sent to area hospitals, and more than 200 others were treated for heat exhaustion Saturday at a concert festival at RFK Stadium.

The daylong HFSival, sponsored by local alternative rock radio station WLF5-FM, featured acts performing on several stages. Among the headline performers were The

Cure, The Offspring, Papa Roach, Jay-Z and The Violent Femmes.

Thousands of concertgoers crowded on to the stadium field in sweltering heat, and danced violently in several mosh pits. The most serious injuries came out of those pits, city Fire and Emergency Medical Services spokesman Alan Bitter said.

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Feds subpoena NBC's Tim Russert in leak probe

NEW YORK (AP) - Tim Russert from NBC and a journalist from Time Inc. have received federal subpoenas to face questioning about the alleged leak of an undercover CIA weapons expert's identity, but both news organizations said Sunday they would fight the subpoenas.

The companies said the subpoenas came from a special grand jury investigating whether the Bush administration improperly disclosed the identity of the agent, Valerie Plame, after her husband, former diplomat Joseph Wilson, publicly challenged the White House's claim that Iraq had been trying to obtain uranium for nuclear weapons from Africa.

Wilson has charged that officials made the disclosure in an effort to discredit him. Plame was first identified as a

CIA specialist on weapons of mass destruction by syndicated columnist and TV commentator Robert Novak last July. Novak said his information came from administration sources, but has declined to name them.

NBC and Time said the subpoenas were aimed at Russert, the "Meet the Press" host and moderator, and Time magazine reporter Matthew Cooper, both of whom have reported on the Plame controversy.

Novak's office has declined repeatedly to say whether he has been subpoenaed or cooperated with investigators.

NBC News president Neal Shapiro said the Russert subpoena was misdirected because he was "not the recipient of the leak." The subpoena, he said, would have a "potential chilling effect" on the network's ability to report the news.

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# Panel chair sees little will for change

New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — It may take another catastrophic attack on America before there is the political will in Congress to change the nation's intelligence and counterterrorism efforts, the chairman of the Sept. 11 commission told the New York Daily News.

The commission, which completed two days of emotional hearings in Manhattan last week, is drafting a blueprint for how Congress and President Bush can revamp the system that allowed 19 hijackers to conduct the most deadly terrorist attack in U.S. history.

Thomas Kean, said he and the other commissioners are aware that many of the nearly 20 major recommendations they intend to make might not be enacted. "It's something we've talked

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— Thomas Kean, Sept. 11 commission chairman

about," Kean said. "We've got to say things in the report that, if

there's not the political will now, there will be recommendations leaders can turn to later."

The prospect of lawmakers ignoring the commission's advice was first raised by former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who urged bold recommendations while cautioning them not to expect quick action.

New School President Bob Kerrey, a Democrat on the panel, predicted the report would be a document "the country and its leaders turn to after we've attacked again."

"Undoubtedly some things will be acted on," said the former Nebraska senator, but "I don't think we should anticipate overhauling political will."

Kean wants the final report out long before its July 26 deadline, which coincides with the Democratic convention. He added optimistically, "There's a chance our recommendations

will be endorsed by both presidential candidates."

Kean has quickly dispatched commissioners to Capitol Hill to drum up support among leaders of both parties, including House Intelligence Committee Chairman Porter Goss, R-Fla., an ex-CIA officer.

Republican commissioner John Lehman is "much more optimistic" than Kerrey after meeting with hundreds of lawmakers in recent weeks. He predicted major bipartisan legislation will be introduced before the November elections that is based on the commission's recommendations. Kean said intelligence reform "will be the toughest for us to reach consensus on," and cited internal commission debates over recommending a national intelligence coordinator to control more than a dozen spy agencies, including the CIA.

# U.S. military seizes weapons in holy city

KUFA, Iraq (AP) — U.S. and Iraqi forces raided a Kufa mosque Sunday where they said insurgents stored weapons, and the military said at least 32 fighters loyal to a radical Shiite cleric were killed during the first American incursion into the holy city.

U.S. troops also clashed with militiamen loyal to cleric Muqtada al-Sadr in a Shiite district of Baghdad and in Najaf, Kufa's twin city. Ninety U.S. soldiers were killed Sunday around Baghdad, the military said, including four injured in a mortar attack in the east of the capital.

In another holy city, Karbala, militia fighters appeared to have abandoned their positions after weeks of combat.

A U.S. Marine was killed and several other troops were injured when a bomb hidden in a parked car exploded as two American convoys passed by near Fallujah, the military said.

American tanks and troops moved into the heart of Kufa, a stronghold of al-Sadr, for the first time since the fiercely anti-U.S. coalition launched an uprising against the ouster early last month. Al-Sadr sought for the ritual cleric, has taken refuge in Najaf and routinely delivers a

Friday sermon in Kufa. U.S. soldiers fought militiamen near Kufa's Sadr mosque and then raided it for weapons after an Iraqi counterterrorism force "cleared" the site, the military said. Soldiers seized a machine gun, two mortar tubes and more than 200 mortar rounds, along with rocket-propelled grenade launchers and rounds, according to a statement.

American troops smashed the gate to the mosque complex with an armored vehicle and killed people inside, mosque employee Raed Mohammed said. An Associated Press photographer saw 10 bodies on the ground, indicating that someone was dragged for at least 10 yards. There also was blood in mosque bathrooms.

The fighting around Shiite holy cities south of Baghdad, among the world's most sacred Shia sites, has enraged Shiite communities in Iran and elsewhere.

In Tehran, Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman Hamid Reza Asfari said Iran sent a "warning" message to the United States through the Swiss Embassy, concerning American actions in Iraq.

# Nader advises Kerry on his vice-presidential pick

BOSTON (AP) — Independent presidential candidate Ralph Nader said Sunday he had advised John Kerry to choose North Carolina Sen. John Edwards or Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt as his running mate on the Democratic ticket.

Kerry won't discuss whom he is considering for vice president, but his advisers have been examining Edwards and Gephardt, two of Kerry's rivals from the Democratic primaries.

"They're very careful," Nader said on ABC's "This Week." "They're not going to cause him any embarrassment. And they do bring an additional voter support for him."

Kerry met with Nader in Washington on Wednesday, but didn't ask the third-party candidate to quit the presidential race despite widespread Democratic fears that his candidacy could ensure President



Ralph Nader

Bush's re-election.

Nader rejected the idea of Republican Sen. John McCain of Arizona joining Kerry's ticket. "Kerry has repeatedly praised McCain and

many in Washington have speculated about the appeal of a Kerry-McCain ticket, but Nader said: "McCain really should be taken at his word... He's not going to do it."

Nader also said he wouldn't support Indiana Sen. Evan Bayh for vice president because "he's a very soft Democrat."

Lay on the same program, Bayh responded, "I'm happy he's not registering to vote in Indiana."

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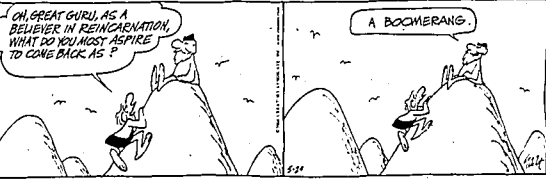
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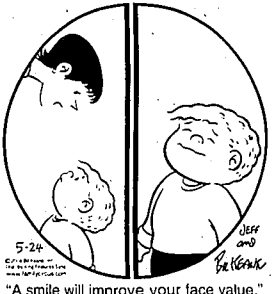
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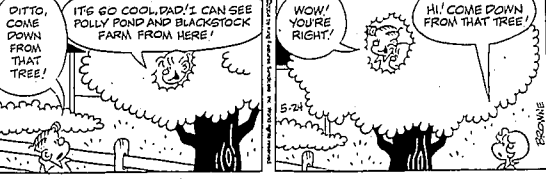
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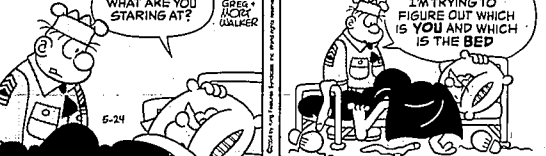
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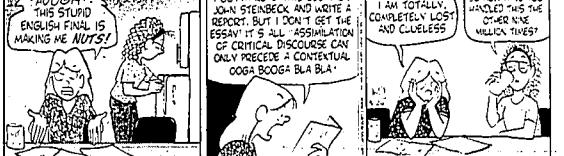
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## OTHER VIEWS

### Bald eagle recovery proves ESA's worth

The Lewiston Morning Tribune

The Bush administration has announced that the American bald eagle will be removed from the threatened species list this year. The eagle is a symbol of our habitat. Loss of habitat is certainly the reason recovery has taken so long, but it was not the root cause. Habitat loss is worse now — much worse — than it was in 1963, and there are now more than 7,678 breeding pairs.

sheep ranchers protecting lambs. It was not Indians conducting sacred rituals. And it was not — get a grip on yourself, greens — loss of habitat. Loss of habitat is certainly the reason recovery has taken so long, but it was not the root cause. Habitat loss is worse now — much worse — than it was in 1963, and there are now more than 7,678 breeding pairs.

**Their view:** This guest editorial from the Lewiston Morning Tribune says the Endangered Species Act can be overused, but it's still a powerful tool. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

But the delisting busts some myths, and not everyone will like that. In 1963 there were only 417 breeding pairs surveyed in the lower 48 states. By 1978, the bird was endangered in 43 states and threatened in five others.

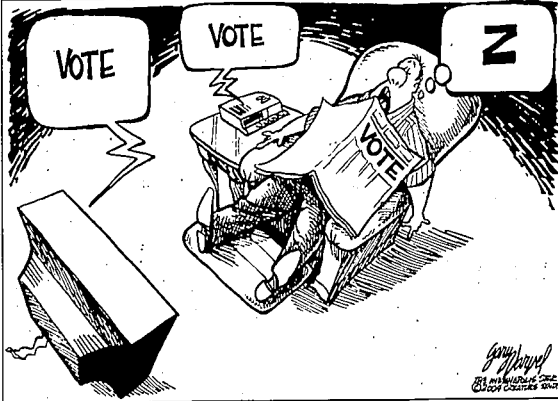
Eagles have never been in danger in Alaska. In fact they are so common they are almost — almost — petty. The cause of the crisis was a miracle pesticide, DDT. It was cheap, effective and versatile. It dropped the bottom out of Gulf malaria rates and saved crops from insects in a way not since duplicated. It made lives better and more prosperous.

It also killed more than was intended. DDT is persistent and mobile. It got into water and fish. Eagles eat fish. And the effect it had on eagles was to make their eggs brittle to hatch. That, and the extreme reluctance to stop using DDT, is why we almost lost eagles. It was not drunken hunters taking target practice. It was not hysterical

Besides being the symbol of America, the eagle is a symbol for the protection of endangered species. It is also a symbol of obstructionism. Since the district boundaries were changed two years ago, she has done an excellent job of looking at the whole circle, not just one side of an issue. We have to remember this is a long district and everyone needs to be represented fairly. Frances has done this.

For that you need the Endangered Species Act, which, yes, can be abused. It is a powerful tool. But it, and its intrusive reach into the business of humans, is obviously the only thing that saved the bald eagle. The act is a pain in the neck, but it's the only stick big enough when money is in the way.

As a 30-something lifelong resident of Twin Falls County, I understand the frustration and lack of involvement of my generation with politics. On any given day, you can pick up the paper or turn on the TV and see negativism, back-stabbing, finger-pointing, lying and whining. I guess I would expect a little better from *The Times-News*.



### Field does great work for whole district

This letter is to state support of Frances Field for state representative. Frances has the energy, experience and wisdom to represent the area on all issues. Since the district boundaries were changed two years ago, she has done an excellent job of looking at the whole circle, not just one side of an issue. We have to remember this is a long district and everyone needs to be represented fairly. Frances has done this.

Gerald and I urge you to vote for her: Frances Field for state representative. **NANCY TEWS** Filer

### Endorsement falls to see Field's abilities

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I think it is fine that the editorial board endorsed Mr. Conder, but some of the reasons they gave were absurd. First, the fact that rural Owyhee County shouldn't have representation because they're rural and less populated than Twin Falls County is insane. Next, they'll be saying small communities like Buhl and Castleford don't deserve representation either.

Everyone deserves representation. That was a principle this country was founded on. Remember, our district does have a representative from Filer and a good senator in Buhl.

Next, the fact they said Mrs. Field isn't able to serve our county is completely wrong. I have never had any problem getting in touch with Mrs. Field, during the legislative session or out. She has always done her best to address my concerns. Her age should have never been an issue. It doesn't matter how old you are if you are doing a good job!

She has always realized the importance of agriculture in our valley and has done her best to keep agriculture a strong and viable industry. Agriculture is the state's No. 1 industry and affects all sectors of Idaho's economy.

Just because you own a small piece of land doesn't mean you are a farmer and doesn't mean that you will stand for the good of agriculture. I have been to functions where Mrs. Field was among her legislative peers. Their re-

## LETTERS

through tough times. **KELLY WALTON** Burley

I urge everyone to show up on Tuesday and vote! My vote for District 23 will be Frances Field. **RICK AND SUSAN PEARSON** Hagerman

### Hansen, Bedke and Field all good choices

As a founding board member for Family Political Action Committee and Idaho Citizens Alliance, I would like to give my wholehearted endorsement of the following candidates: Randy Hansen, District 24 Senate; Scott Bedke, District 27 House; and Frances Field, District 23 House.

All three of these outstanding public servants have one thing in common: They are unafraid to take strong stands on tough issues like supporting the protection of traditional marriage.

Randy Hansen's two opponents are essentially single-issue candidates: one is rightfully concerned about water; the other education. Randy Hansen takes a much more balanced approach to all of these and he does it with some of the strongest conservative credentials in the region.

Chuck Coimer told us on a recent radio interview that "Mother Nature can do powerful things when it comes to water." Randy Hansen recognizes that it is God himself who chooses to bless our region with rainfall or not. A huge chasm separates the world views between these two men!

Scott Bedke's reliable leadership should be rewarded as well. His hand-picked teacher's union opponent is another single-issue candidate. Bedke's ability to responsibly shepherd our limited resources on the full gamut of issues is masterful.

The teacher's union is undoubtedly hoping for a low voter turnout so that their core followers will tip the scales in this race. We don't need a Pocatello school principal representing Cassia County and the rest of District 27!

Frances Field is another faithful servant to her constituents. There is absolutely no need to "turn her out to pasture" in light of the context of her years of service, conservative voting record and humility. She says her family has a hard time keeping up with her energy level. I wish I could keep up with her energy level!

Voters, choose wisely. The differences in these races are stark indeed. Marriage is now being redefined by very dark forces indeed. We need these leaders to guide us

through tough times. **KELLY WALTON** Burley

### Conder the best for change in District 23

Jim Conder is a breath of fresh air in our legislative race for District 23A. Most of what Jim has done during his adult life has been to serve humanity. He has a fair, balanced and considerate attitude toward all people. He lives in the Magic Valley, is a farmer and small-business owner, and is aware of the issues facing citizens in this valley. Jim Conder will truly be our representative at the State Legislature.

I met Jim Conder four years ago, and it quickly became apparent that he possesses leadership qualities, teamwork abilities and unwavering integrity. He is a man who cares for the well-being of all people, the education of our children, decent paying jobs, economic progress that supports the preservation of Idaho's legendary quality of life, the needs of our senior citizens, and all critical water issues facing this valley.

For 23 years, Jim Conder selflessly put his life on the line, serving our country in both the Korean and Vietnam wars. Jim retired from corporate flying last year, but instead of sitting back and enjoying the fruits of his labors, Jim wants to continue to serve the people of Idaho — especially the citizens in District 23A.

A change is needed at the State Legislature, and we are extremely fortunate to have Jim Conder running for office at this time. We won't find another contender for Idaho's House of Representatives with the qualifications and the forthrightness that we have in Jim Conder. His commitment to all citizens within his legislative district will be foremost in formulating his position on all issues coming before the Legislature.

Join me on May 25 and vote for Jim Conder, Republican, District 23A. **EDWARD S. SMITH** Filer

### Foresight helps Edmunds find real solutions

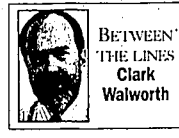
I write in support of Ken Edmunds for the District 24 Senate seat. I work closely with him in business. Ken is honest and hard working. He is active in civic and community affairs. He holds himself to the highest moral conduct and standards.

Ken brings fresh, creative solutions to lingering problems. He has the foresight and ability to create solutions. Ken does not promise quick easy solutions but sees beyond quick fixes to long-term resolutions. Ken will not fold under outside pressure.

Ken has the unique ability to multitask. He is a devoted family man, business man and community servant. He gives only 100 percent. I feel District 24 will benefit with Ken Edmunds. **TONY TRAVELLER** Twin Falls

## Reasons for this, that and the other

You get three topics this week for the price of one. First topic: Newspaper cartoonists create their Sunday color comics far in advance. So Garry Trudeau thought he was just being funny when he put a human head on a platter in yesterday's 'Doonesbury'.



He didn't realize that a subsequent beheading in Iraq would make his cartoon horribly insensitive.

Unfortunately for newspapers, Sunday cartoons aren't merely drawn in advance — they're printed in advance, too. *The Times-News* buys preprinted Sunday comics from an outside vendor.

I heard about the "Doonesbury" problem 10 days ago. But by then, our May 23 comics were already bundled and stacked in our packaging department. We had no practical way to make a change.

Second topic: On a happier note, we vent a little crazy with this week's "Southern Idaho Explorer."

"Explorer" is our annual guide to summer fun in the Idaho outdoors. It was inserted free in Sunday's paper.

Since Jim is the publication's theme, we decided to have some extra fun with the publication itself.

Assistant News Editor Lisa Corsi designed the cover to look like a supermarket tabloid. Editors wrote sensationalist-y headlines to describe the stories inside.

For a story about taking children fishing, we alerted parents: "Hungry creatures lurk beneath calm waters!" (The hungry creatures are trout.)

We had fun creating the novelty cover, but we hope our readers chuckle as well.

Third topic: Garry Baty dropped by the newspaper office last week. Among other topics, he wanted to hide us for a recent editorial that seemed to question his State Senate candidacy.

Baty is the lone Democrat in tomorrow's District 24 Senate primary. (District 24 covers part of Twin Falls and eastern Twin Falls County.) Come November, he'll face the winner of the hotly contested Republican primary — either Chuck Coimer, Ken Edmunds or Randy Hansen.

The Republican primary is getting a lot of attention, and our editorial pretty much wrote off the November general election as a technicality.

Baty didn't like being ignored, and I can't blame him. But I hope he doesn't take it personally. Fact is, no Democrat has won a legislative race in Twin Falls County since my mother was in high school. (Mom's 83. You do the math.)

History aside, the newspaper will cover Baty's candidacy thoroughly and fairly this fall. The hot Republican primary is hogging the limelight for now, but that will change tomorrow night.

Managing Editor Clark Walworth discusses the news business on Mondays in "Between the Lines." To offer a comment or to suggest a topic, e-mail him at [clark@magicvalley.com](mailto:clark@magicvalley.com); call 735-3255; or simply write a note on your subscription renewal card.

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## LETTER

### Field is a good representative

Please allow me to mention some good reasons to vote for Frances Field in the Republican primary on May 25.

Since legislative redistricting, Frances has represented part of Twin Falls County in the Legislature as co-chairman of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee. Frances has represented part of Twin Falls County in the Legislature as co-chairman of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee. Frances has represented part of Twin Falls County in the Legislature as co-chairman of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee.

Business experience has taught me it is foolish to fire good people. In fact you do everything you can to keep them. When you vote in the Republican primary, if you have the slightest doubt about "hiring" one of the other two, remember Frances Field is the real thing. She will appreciate your vote.

**MEL QUALE** Twin Falls

ing to constituents' requests and concerns. Her judgment is sound. She gets things done.

Now may I appeal to your sense of fair play? When legislative districts were redrawn, as they must be after each census, Ms. Field's district (23) was redrawn to include all of Owyhee County and the western part of Twin Falls County. District 23 voters are represented by Rep. Doug Jones and Sen. Tom Gianetti, both living in Twin Falls County. When a trustworthy, experienced and capable representative such as Frances asks for our vote, the fact she lives in Owyhee County should not be held against her. Frances is very popular in Owyhee County. For Twin Falls voters to deny the voters of Owyhee County their choice without good cause seems a bit selfish.

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### Doonesbury



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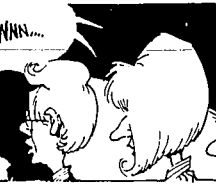
### By Garry Trudeau



### By Bruce Tinsley



### By Garry Trudeau



OPINION

# Campaign finance reform may flunk out this election

It was barely more than two years ago that Congress passed its latest version of campaign finance reform. The legislation best known by the last names of its Senate sponsors, John McCain and Russ Feingold, was widely hailed as the greatest advance in a generation in cleansing the political system of the corrupting effects of money. Now, in the first election under the new regulations, here is what we see:

For the first time, the nominees of both major parties have discarded public financing of their pre-convention campaigns. Instead, George Bush and John Kerry have used a free-spending competition and have shattered all fund-raising records.

Second, the money chase by members of Congress has reached what Roll Call, the Capitol Hill newspaper, called "a new level of heights." The Federal Election Commission reported that by the end of March, House and Senate candidates had raised \$503 million — one-third more than at a comparable point two years ago.

Third, a whole new breed of groups — allied with but formally separate from the party — has sprung up to raise hundreds of millions of additional dollars for the presidential campaign. These "527 organizations" are collecting the same huge "soft money" contributions that were outlawed by McCain-Feingold, from many of the same individuals and groups.

To be sure, these are not the only after-effects of the legislation. As Fred Wertheimer, the veteran "clean government" lobbyist, points out, you must also count one positive accomplishment. No longer can federal officials personally solicit six-figure donations from people with a particular interest in issues pending before Congress. But he quickly adds, "Instead of the money being solicited by federal officials, it is being collected by their natural



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allies and longtime associates." Beyond the question of achievement, Wertheimer can cite only one other positive result of the legislation: Both parties — but especially the Democrats — have learned that they can thrive without soft money. Thanks to the Internet and to more systematic solicitation of small donors, Democrats and Republicans have found far more "hard money" (regulated small contributions) than they thought was available.

Nonetheless, McCain-Feingold is one of the most important pieces of legislation in a long history of campaign finance regulation. Once again, unanticipated consequences of new rules are largely subverting their intended purposes.

What happened to the promise of the Internet and to more systematic solicitation of small donors? It has been undercut by its backers' inability to foresee two changes in the real world. They did not anticipate the phenomenal success of Internet fund raising, demonstrated first by Howard Dean and then by Bush and Kerry. Succumbing to Democratic fears that the abolition of soft money would leave their party unable to cope with Bush's fund-raising machine, the reformers in Congress (most of them Democrats) doubled the limits on hard money contributions to \$2,000.

That doubled Bush's take and also created an incentive for Dean and Kerry to follow Bush in abandoning the system of publicly financed primary campaigns, with its limits on pre-convention spending. Now it's likely that all future candidates for presidential nominations who hope to be taken seriously will shun

public financing and go for the green — exactly opposite what the reformers intended.

They do not anticipate that the ban would simply divert the flow of big contributions into other channels. Concerned about the constitutional-ity of limiting free speech rights of advocacy organizations, the sponsors did not include a ban on soft money contributions to nonparty groups. Democrats quickly seized on that opportunity by creating "527 organizations" (named for the section of the tax code under which they're organized). These groups are nominally independent of the party. But one is headed by Harold Ickes, who ran Democratic politics from the Clinton White House; another, by Steve Rosenfeld, the former political director of the AFL-CIO. Wertheimer claims the FEC is derelict in allowing the 527s to operate this way. He may be right, but last week the agency voted for a 90-day delay in imposing new regulations — tantamount to a pass-the-litigation cycle. Republicans will be quickly pressing to shut them down now say they have no choice but to create their own 527s.

The reality, as Sen. Mitch McConnell, a leading critic of McCain-Feingold, has argued, is that in a country like ours, with its constitutional guarantees and its welter of interests, it is virtually impossible to control the flow of money from the private sector into the political world. Any regulatory scheme will likely be quickly circumvented if it is not countermanded by the courts or the administrative agencies.

The best one can hope is that new rules do not produce more unintended negative consequences than benefits. McCain-Feingold is flunking that test.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### T.F. conducts elections test

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County election department will conduct a public test and demonstration of the Optec IV at 2 p.m. today in the third floor conference room at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

The Optec IV is an optical scan counting machine that will be used Tuesday to count votes and ballots from the primary election. The public is invited to attend, watch and ask questions about the counting procedure.

Registered voters may vote absentee until 5 p.m. today at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

For more information, call the county clerk's office at 736-4004.

### Minidoka judge completes course

**RENO, Nev.** — Minidoka 5th District Judge John Malanson completed a General Jurisdiction course at the National Judicial College April 1.

The two-week course provided a forum for judges to share ideas with other judges from around the country. Participants were taught to manage cases and dockets more effectively and analyze and control pretrial matters.

### Officials break ground for animal shelter

**TWIN FALLS** — Ground-breaking for the city's new animal shelter is set for 1:30 p.m. today at the construction site, 429 Victory Ave.

The public is invited to the ceremony, according to an announcement from the People for Pets Magic Valley Humane Society.

The start of construction follows years of efforts to replace the city's outdated and cramped animal shelter. The Twin Falls City Council contributed \$415,000 to the project, while private contributions provided \$213,000.

### Watershed advisory group meets Tuesday

**CAREY** — The Wood River Watershed Advisory Group will hold technical advisory committee, general and executive board meetings at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Carey City Hall, 20402 Main St.

Routine business will be conducted. The public is invited.

### Police look to increase usage of seat belts

**TWIN FALLS** — Local law enforcement agencies have launched a campaign to increase the use of seat belts around the state.

Police departments throughout Idaho participating in "Click It, Don't Risk It" have stepped up enforcement efforts through June 6, according to news releases issued by the Shoshone Police Department, Jerome Police Department and Kimberly-Hansen Police Department.

Officers also are on the lookout for people who follow too closely, drive too fast or run stop signs, the releases said.

According to Idaho law, all people in a vehicle must be restrained. Drivers and adult passengers can be cited \$10 for failure to wear a seat belt.

### Sawtooth firewood permits go on sale

**TWIN FALLS** — Firewood cutting permits for the Sawtooth National Forest are available starting today. A Forest Service news release said.

A basic permit costs \$20 for two cords of firewood for personal use and requires permittees to follow fire and stream protection rules. Additional cords cost \$10 in two-cord increments, up to a maximum of 10 cords.

The Forest Service said this year will waive the two-cord fee for firewood on lots in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area north of Galena Summit, but a permit still is required.

Buy permits at Forest Service offices or the Market Basket in Fruitland, Nitzsche Fine, Steve's Quick Service in Gooding, or Johnny's Country Store north of Shoshone.

— compiled from staff reports

# T.F. mulls new memorial policy

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — People wanting to honor loved ones by donating items such as trees and benches in city parks would be limited in what they could inscribe on accompanying plaques under a revised policy going before the City Council today.

The city's Parks and Recreation Commission had earlier proposed a policy that would have allowed brief messages on such plaques — in addition to the names of the people being honored. But City Attorney Fritz Wunderlich said such a policy would open the city to litigation from such people as the Rev. Fred Phelps of Topeka, Kan., who lobbied last winter to put a monument in a Twin Falls park condemning gays.

The commission's revised proposal would restrict memorial inscriptions to the phrases "Dedicated to," "In honor of" or "In memory of," along with the people's names, dates of birth and death or dates of plaque dedication.

"Not even 'In loving memory,'" Councilwoman Elaine Steele said. "No adjectives."

A Parks and Recreation Commission subcommittee originally wanted to allow brief, tasteful descriptions of people's contributions to the community. There would have been a procedure in place to make

**The Twin Falls City Council** meets at 5 p.m. today in council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E. The meeting is open to the public. Other items on the agenda include:

- **Property transfer** — The council will consider transferring the old senior citizen center property at the intersection of Elrodthorpe Boulevard and Eastland Drive to the Twin Falls School District. The district is interested in tearing down the building and constructing a new facility to house a junior high school alternative school.
- **Church construction** — Our Savior Lutheran Church is asking for a charge in city code to allow

temporary RV parks for onsite construction in nonresidential areas. The church wants permission for people building a new church at the corner of Carriage Lane and Fliler Avenue East to live on the site during construction.

- **Water conservation** — The council will again discuss an ordinance intended to reduce water consumption in the city. In draft form is a two-stage ordinance with watering tapering off depending on how much supply the city has. For example, when there is still a reasonable supply, residents would follow their usual water schedule, but they would not be allowed to wash sidewalks, patios or houses. In

## Meeting today

the most dire circumstances of perhaps a reduction of 40 percent of supply, residents might be asked not to water any lawns except for trees with trunks of more than 6 inches in diameter. In those circumstances, the city would curtail new water connections, while residents would be asked to reduce indoor use by 15 percent.

- **Contracts** — The council will consider bids for security improvements at the Twin Falls airport, including more lights, a perimeter fence and an emergency backup generator, and bids for construction of a pressure irrigation pump station and pond in the northwest part of the city.

sure such memorials were acceptable.

But Wunderlich said that would open the door to violating someone's freedom of speech.

A 2002 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling said that a city that displays a Ten Command-

ments monument must also display monuments espousing more unpopular beliefs.

In communities where people are allowed to donate trees and park equipment to honor deceased loved ones, Phelps has asked to erect monuments

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## Court hopeful expects courts to play role in water disputes

By Chad Baldwin  
Times-News Staff

**TWIN FALLS** — A temporary agreement is keeping a dispute between groundwater pumps and surface water users out of the courts for another year, but it may be inevitable that the matter will eventually be decided by judges, a future Idaho Supreme Court justice says.

"I certainly hope things can be worked out, but I suspect that eventually some of these kinds of issues coming to the court," said Jim Jones, who is unopposed in an election to replace retiring Justice Wayne Kidwell.

But Jones said the Supreme Court would be well positioned to consider the complex issues involving state water and groundwater law. Jones also is unopposed to retain his seat on the state's high court Tuesday, both are from Magic Valley and have extensive experience in water law. Burdick presided over the River Basin Adjudication for two and a half years, and Jones was among the chief negotiators of the 1984 Swan Falls Agreement that launched the adjudication — the legal sorting of more than 150,000 water rights throughout Idaho.

"Having that experience from the Magic Valley and with water is going to be helpful," Jones said in a pre-election visit to *The Times-News* last week. "At least if we have some practical experience and understand the issues, it makes it easier to understand where both sides are coming

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## State reports several new road projects

The Times-News

**SHOSHONE** — From seal coating a road surface to reconstructing a stretch of interstate, highway improvement projects planned for this summer will improve driving conditions and safety for motorists. The Idaho Transportation Department says.

"We're working on projects that will make a difference for motorists traveling through the area," said Devin Rigby, District 4 engineer.

Projects in south-central Idaho include:

- **Westbound Interstate 84**, Glenn's Ferry to King Hill: The reconstruction of westbound I-84 between Glenn's Ferry and King Hill began in March. The 9-mile stretch of highway is deteriorated and cracked. This \$11.8 million project, scheduled to be complete by November, will create a safer, smoother surface on roadway. The eastbound lanes on this stretch of interstate were reconstructed in 2003. Western Construction of Boise is the project contractor.

- **I-84, Bliss to Jerome**: Work to rehabilitate the eastbound and westbound lanes on two sections of I-84 began in early May. Crews will resurface the interstate in stages, first from Bliss to midpoint 150. Temporary on and off ramps will be constructed at the east Bliss and divide interchanges, Exits 141 and 147. Work on the second stage of the project will be from south Wendell to the Jerome interchange. The \$18.5 million project is scheduled for completion in November.

- **U.S. 30 (Kimberly Road) reconstruction**, Twin Falls: This project will rehabilitate U.S. 30 (Kimberly Road) in Twin Falls from Eastland Drive to Hankins Road. The roadway will be widened to accommodate a continuous two-way left-turn bay, increasing safety for motorists. The intersection of

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# LOST MEMORIES

## Historic photos wait to be claimed

By Chip Thompson  
Times-News Staff

**BURLEY** — If a picture is worth a thousand words then the collection at the Cassia County Museum could fill a library.

The museum has inherited thousands of local family photos and wants them claimed by relatives or friends in the county. "We don't want to throw them out because you look through them and see these cute kids," Curator Joy Tracy said, adding that they must have value to relatives.

Valerie Bowen, who shares curator duties with Tracy, said the photos were donated by various portrait studios in the area as well as individuals.

Tracy explained that families would have portraits taken and often couldn't afford or didn't want to purchase every print. Years later these extra photos and negatives have ended up at the museum.

"We would love to get them to their rightful owners," Bowen said, "we have thousands of them."

Bowen said she wants to encourage families with roots in the Mini-Cassia area to visit the museum and look through the collection. She also said people should look on behalf of families who've moved from the area and try to get photos to them.

Bowen has tried making calls based on names in the phone book, but says the process is just too time consuming considering the size of the collection.

Nearly all photos and negatives are labeled with the subjects' names and staff members have alphabetized the collection. There is a printed list of family names available at the museum.

"We're also looking for old pictures of Burley," Bowen said. The museum would like to expand its collection of historical photos of public events in anticipation of the Burley centennial celebration in 2005.

Public places, buildings and events are of particular interest. Photos would be loaned to the museum for just a few days to be reproduced and then returned to owners.

If you haven't been to the museum for a while this would be a good time as any. The museum recently was donated a horse-drawn road grader, from Lano Ellison of Malta.

"The grader is one of three in the raft river district which was used to break the road post office to Utah," Bowen said.

The museum also has an extensive collection of World War II materials donated by local soldiers and their families and several historical re-creations including a bank



Co-curator Joy Tracy sorts through some of the thousands of photos and negatives of Cassia residents that she hopes will be claimed from the county museum.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bureau at 208-677-4042, Ext. 638 or by e-mail at [cthompson@magicvalley.com](mailto:cthompson@magicvalley.com).

# DECISION TUESDAY

## Voters decide legislative, county primaries

The Times-News

**BURLEY** — Voters in nearly every south-central Idaho county will have a race to decide in Tuesday's primary election.

Between Republican and Democratic contests for legislative and executive nominations and intra-party races for county offices, voters will have choices to make when the polls open at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

There's even a school bond issue on the ballot in Bliss.

In Minidoka County, Republican Commissioner Dave Teeter is challenged by Lynn Hunsaker, while GOP Sheriff Paul Fritts faces Kevin Halerson. The winner of the sheriff's primary will face independent David Pinter in the November general election.

One of three legislative primary contests in the valley is in District 27, which includes Cassia, Plover, Oneida and part of Bingham counties. Rep. Scott Bedke of Oakley is challenged by Wayne Bagwell of Declo for the GOP nomination.

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### Voting: A how-to guide

Here are some tips for participating in Tuesday's primary election:

- **How to register:** If you're not already registered to vote, you can do so at the polls. You need to have lived for at least 30 days in the county where you're registering and must present a picture ID, a utility bill or a check stub with your current address.
- **Where to vote:** If you're not sure, call your county clerk's office. Here are the phone numbers: Blaine County, 788-

- 5505; Camas County, 764-2242; Cassia County, 878-5240; Gooding County, 934-4841; Jerome County, 324-8811; Latah County, 885-7641; Minidoka County, 436-9511; Twin Falls County, 736-4004.
- **When to vote:** By state law, all polls will be open for business from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today.
- **When voting:** The primary is a closed election in Idaho, which means people can vote only for candidates within one party.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 736-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magvalley.com](mailto:obits@magvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to [www.magvalley.com](http://www.magvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

**Emma Fackrell - Heyburn**



Emma H. Welch Fackrell, age 81, of Heyburn, died Saturday, May 22, 2004, at Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center. She was born March 16, 1923, in Macon, Ga., the daughter of Luther Hemmatt and Talsie Hermina Park. She received her education in Arimo, graduating from Arimo High School in 1942. She married Marley Lynn Fackrell on Feb. 13, 1953, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Following their marriage, they lived in Pocatello, where Emma worked as a telephone operator. In 1965, they moved to Heyburn, where she was employed at the J.R. Simplot Company until her retirement. She was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where she served faithfully in various capacities. Her first, was from 1950-52 in the New England States Mission, and with her husband, Marley, they served in the Philippines Incarnation Mission from 1960-62 and the England Leeds Mission from 1963-65. At the time of her

death, she and Marley were serving as ordinance workers in the Boise Temple. Emma enjoyed sewing, crocheting, various crafts and working crossword puzzles. She was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and daughter. She was loved by all who knew her and will be greatly missed. She is survived by her husband, Marley L. Fackrell of Heyburn, three children, Kris-

tine "Kris" Fackrell of Blackfoot, Jeffrey (Danette) Fackrell and Tommy "Tom" (Cindy) Fackrell both of Burley, her siblings, James H. Welch of Frederick, Md., Tom Rowberry of Ibsburg, and Blanche Thompson of Layton, Utah; two sisters-in-law, Belva Welch and Betty Welch both of Pocatello; eight grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, Robert and Clarence "Butz" Welch.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 27, 2004, at the Paul Third and Fourth Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 300 South 500 West, Heyburn, with Bishop Kay Catmull officiating. A graveside service will follow at 3 p.m. in the Riverside-Thomas Cemetery west of Blackfoot. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th Street, Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Thursday, at the church.

**Robert Sanchez - Twin Falls**



Robert Sanchez, 33, of Twin Falls, died suddenly Saturday morning, May 22, 2004, at his home in Twin Falls. Robert was born on September 19, 1970, in Twin Falls, the son of Ramon and Rosalinda Trevino Sanchez. He grew up and attended school in Twin Falls. Following high school, he entered the workplace, working at various places including Go-Fer-It Express delivery service for a number of years before he worked as a car salesman for about a year at In-Haley and recently at Middlekuff Ford Co. He married Cecilia Guzman in October of 1990 in Twin Falls. Robert enjoyed fishing, hunting, boating and motorcycles, and anything that he could get him in the outdoors. Robert was a member of the St. Edward's Catholic Church. He loved to spend time with his family and his children. Robert is survived by his four children, Isabella, Robert Jr., Bianca, and Victoria Rose.

Ramon Guzman, several nieces, nephews, cousins and numerous friends especially his godchild, Little Tony. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Antonio and Carolina Sanchez, Juan and San Juan Jr. Trevino, and his dogs, Coors and Spike. A prayer vigil with rosary will take place at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 26, 2004, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Funeral Mass will take place at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, May 27, 2004, at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Cremation will follow the services under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. A private family inurnment will take place at a later date. The family suggests memorials be given to a special trust fund for Robert's children. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff, dropped off at any First Federal Bank, or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

**Beulah Christensen - Burley**



Beulah Louise Yates Christensen, age 87, of Burley, died Saturday, May 22, 2004, at Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center. She was born Nov. 28, 1916, in Roy, the daughter of George Albert and Grace McCulloch Yates. She received her education in Roy, Rockland and American Falls. She married Delbert Snow Christensen on June 23, 1934, in Pocatello. In 1937, Beulah and Delbert moved to Burley, where she has since resided. Beulah worked for many years at the Burley City Police Department. She later was the supervisor of the cafeteria at J.R. Simplot Company in Heyburn, retiring after more than 30 years of service. She loved the outdoors and especially enjoyed Sunday picnics with her family in her

later years, she enjoyed doing crossword puzzles. Beulah loved people and will be remembered for her gentle personality and her beautiful smile. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Survivors include her children, Audene (Bob) Campbell of Burley, George Christensen of Idaho Falls, Kay (Max) Baird of Boise, Cheryl (Jim) Carter of Elba, and Mike (Renae) Carraway of Kimberly; 12 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Delbert, on Oct. 23, 2000; her parents; one brother, one daughter, Trudene Christensen; two infant grandchildren, and one grandson, Scott Bradshaw. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 26, 2004, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th Street, Burley, with Bishop Michael James officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday from 1 until 1:45 p.m.

SERVICES

Geraldine Pierce of Pray, Mont., and formerly of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley, with family and friends gathering at Rasmussen Funeral Home to proceed to the cemetery. (Franzen-Davis Funeral Home, 118 N. Third St., Livingston, Mont.)  
Fidel Guillen of Kimberly, funeral Mass celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward's the Confessor Catholic Church, Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).  
Dan R. Frazier of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).  
Virginia Peterson Davis of Burley, funeral service at 2 p.m. today at Evergreen Cemetery, Post Falls (Dunaway Funeral Chapel in Gooding).

Leigh Wendell Rolfs of Hagerman, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Evergreen Cemetery, Post Falls (Dunaway Funeral Chapel in Gooding).  
Harry "Gene" Slater of Filer, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls (Parks Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).  
Iva Evelyn "Billy" Williams of Shoshone, graveside funeral service at 2 p.m. today at the Shoshone Cemetery (Deamary's Shoshone Chapel).

Dean Bowles of Hansen, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls; friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.  
Caroline Rose Kirby Draper of Paul, memorial service at 6 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.  
Dean Alan Froehlich of Lewiston and formerly of the Magic Valley area, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Great Room at BridgeView Estates, 1828 BridgeView Blvd., Twin Falls (Vassar-Lewis Funeral Home, Lewiston).

DEATH NOTICES

**Lyle O. Schneider**  
TWIN FALLS — Lyle O. Schneider, 78, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 23, 2004, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.  
**Tessa C. Hilt**  
HEYBURN — Tessa C. Hilt, an 88-year-old Laramie, Wyo., and former Heyburn resident, died Saturday, May 22, 2004, in Laramie, Wyo. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.  
**Randy Allan Cook**  
BUHL — Our much loved husband, father, son, brother and friend, Randy Allan Cook, 41, went to a better place on May 20, 2004, following injuries he sustained in a fatal truck accident in Colorado. Funeral arrangements are pending at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Today**  
South Central District Health suicide prevention conference, all day, Taylor 276, 277 and Fine Arts Auditorium.  
South Central Idaho Fire School, all day, Shields and Aspen buildings.  
USA Adult Tennis League matches, 6 to 9 p.m., CSI tennis courts (west side of campus).  
Filer High School graduation, 7:30 p.m., gym.  
**Wednesday**  
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Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.  
**Thursday**  
South Central Idaho Fire School, all day, Shields and Aspen buildings.  
U.S. Postal exams, 8:30 a.m., Shields 204.  
CSI Region IV Health and Welfare pre-service foster training, 6 p.m., Aspen 134.  
USA Adult Tennis League matches, 6 to 9 p.m., CSI tennis courts (west side of campus).  
Magic Valley High School graduation, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.  
Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.  
**Friday**  
Wood Carvers Jamboree, all day, Shields building.  
CSI Planning and Develop-

ment external diversity meeting, noon, Taylor 256.  
Twin Falls High School graduation, 7 p.m., gym.  
Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.  
"Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
Twin Falls High School all-night graduation party, 9:30 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.  
**Saturday**  
Wood Carvers Jamboree, all day, Shields building 8 a.m. to noon, Expo Park.  
Emergency Medical Technician skills testing, all day, Aspen building.  
National Association of Legal Support Staff certification exams, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Canyon 12A.  
United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.  
Jerome High School graduation, 10 a.m., gym.  
"Ring World," 2 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
"Mystery of the Missing Seasons" and live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
"Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
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Group says government has muzzled national park personnel

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The Bush administration is muzzling national park superintendents by ordering them not to stray in public comments from a predetermined list of rosy stances on budget matters, an advocacy group charged.  
National Park Service officials acknowledge providing a list of "talking points" to help guide employees but say it's standard practice and that the policy prevents superintendents from being candid.  
Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility, based in Washington, D.C., recently released samples of talking points and two internal Park Service e-mails to make their case.  
PEER Executive Director Jeff Ruch contends park leaders are being forced to downplay negatives because President Bush made election-year promises to take good care of parks.  
"The Bush administration is trying to turn every national park into a local re-election campaign office," he said.  
An e-mail dated April 1 from a Park Service employee asked whether a directive went out to superintendents requiring all media to contact the agency's D.C. office when questions pertained to budgets.  
A second e-mail replied: "Yes. Interviews with media regarding budget are to be consistent with (Washington office) talking points on service level adjustments" issued several weeks ago.  
That response further states: "Anything more in depth needs to be blessed at region or (Washington) level."  
PEER deleted the authors' names to protect an anonymous source. But Ruch said the e-mails circulated among superintendents in one region, and PEER had been hearing about the directives for several weeks before seeing the correspondence.

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# Projects

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Eastland Drive and Kimberly Field will also be rebuilt with concrete. Work on the \$2.7 million project will begin this summer and be completed in the fall.

- **Blue Lakes Boulevard and Pole Line Road Intersection, Twin Falls:** The road surface at this intersection will be micro-sealed in July in the microseal process. The contractor for the \$280,000 project is Intermountain Slurry Seal Inc. of Salt Lake City.
- **U.S. 93, Nevada state line to U.S. 30 junction:** Work to improve the road surface on a 4.1-mile section of U.S. 93, from the Nevada state line to its junction with U.S. 30 will begin near the end of May. A scrub coat involving the application of liquid asphalt and a sand mixture to fill holes and ruts, will be applied to portions of the highway. Other sections will be seal coated with a layer of liquid asphalt followed

by a layer of crushed rock. The project will cost approximately \$1.5 million. Work is expected to be completed by July 2.

- **Hansen Bridge:** The repair project will include joint repair and deck rehabilitation. Work on the \$1 million project is scheduled to begin this summer.
- **Idaho 24, Rupert:** At the intersection of Idaho 24 and F Street, the traffic signal will be replaced with a new signal. This \$350,000 project also will rebuild the curb and sidewalk at the intersection.
- **Main Street, Bellevue:** A new layer of pavement will be applied to Main Street (Idaho 75) through Bellevue this summer. The work will cost an estimated \$540,000.
- **Idaho 77, Albion Hill:** This \$7 million reconstruction project of approximately four miles of Idaho 77, from 500 S. Road to Albion is scheduled to begin in the fall. The project will involve a major realignment of the

highway to provide smoother, safer travel between Albion and the Burley-Decla area.

- **Yale Road, Cassia County:** Yale Road in Cassia County will be widened, reconstructed and signaged in two stages. This first stage will complete a 4-mile section of Yale Road east of I-84. Western Construction of Boise is the project contractor for the \$1.7 million project.
- **Interstate bridge repairs:** Bridge joints will be replaced on various Interstate overpasses throughout south-central Idaho. The repairs will bolster the structural integrity of the bridges and extend their use. Work is scheduled to begin this summer and will cost approximately \$500,000.

For information about the state highway and Interstate system, consult the Idaho Road Report. Call (888) IDA-ROAD (432-7623). For online access, visit the transportation department's road report at [www.idahoroad.gov](http://www.idahoroad.gov).

# Car accident sends woman to hospital

**GOODING** — One woman was hospitalized Sunday afternoon after the car she was driving struck the back of another car while both were heading east on U.S. 25 near Gooding.

A 2003 Buick hit a 1995 Mercury Sable about 3:45 p.m. and both vehicles sustained moderate damage. The driver of the Buick was transported to Gooding County Memorial Hospital and the other driver was not hospitalized, said Alex Boyer, a

**Magic Valley in brief**

Gooding County deputy sheriff. The sheriff's office did not release names. Boyer and Gooding Police Chief Jeff Perry are investigating the accident.

**Rupert might crack down on yard sale signs**

**RUPEERT** — City officials ask for the cooperation of yard sale organizers in not posting signs

on city lampposts, hydrants, trees and utility poles. Nails and staples used to hang signs damage poles and create unsafe conditions.

It is a misdemeanor carrying a maximum fine of \$300 for offense to post signs on city-owned fixtures. For a number of years officials have issued warnings.

Following a yard sale, organizers have 48 hours to retrieve their signs.

— compiled from staff reports

# Jones

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from. The court won't make a decision where it will be unfurled.

The temporary, last-minute agreement this spring headed off the showdown of 1,300 wells north of the Snake River and the possibility of \$750 million in economic losses to the region. The conflict has pitted commercial fish hatcheries in the Hagerman Valley, who rely on surface water, against irrigators, dairymen and others, who pump their water out of the aquifer with wells.

Low spring flows in the Snake River Canyon, blamed on wells and irrigation changes and aggravated by four years of drought, have dented the hatcheries and other surface water users their full water rights. The hatcheries invoked their right to receive full allocation by requiring users with more recent water rights to be cut off.

The parties have just a year to come up with a solution, or the hatcheries will renew their claim to their full allocation. And the outcome of that dispute could

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It hasn't gotten any less critical," Jones said. "If anything, we're in an era of even greater competing demands on water... The court is going to be the arbiter of these disputes if they end up in litigation."

Jones, 61, grew up in Eden and graduated from Valley High School. He ran twice for the U.S. House, against Rep. George Hansen in the 1970s before he was elected state attorney general. A job he held for two terms. He also ran for the U.S. Senate against Larry Craig, losing in the

primary in 1990. Since then, he has practiced law in Boise, focusing primarily on business law.

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# Idaho veterans will attend memorial dedication

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Three Idaho veterans will visit Washington, D.C. this week to attend the dedication of the World War II Memorial at the National Mall.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will finance veteran Bob Warchow's trip back east, along with other state representatives.

Warchow, 77, of Idaho Falls, was in one of the war's bloodiest battles — in the Peleliu Island assault in September 1944. Nearly

9,175 Americans and 13,600 Japanese died in the 11-day attack.

Warchow joined the Navy at 17 and was sent with the 1st Marine Division to the South Pacific island southwest of Guam. He stayed at Peleliu for the next two years.

He worked as a landing craft operator, delivering Marines to the shore.

"There were more dead bod-

ies floating around in the water than you can believe," he said.

Now, nearly 60 years later, Warchow said his service is the best thing he ever did.

"World War II was different," he said. "The whole nation was behind it. We knew who our enemies were."

The national memorial opened on April 29. It will be closed Saturday, May 29, for dedication activities.

# Council

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that include a picture of an Arkansas boy who was killed by two homosexual men.


To help close the door to the likes of Phelps, the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation subcom-

mittee stipulated all donations must contribute to the recreational aspects of the city's parks. The additional restrictions on what can be inscribed on plaques is necessary to completely close the door, city

officials say.

"It's not going to make everyone happy, but it's what is defensible in court," Steele said. "Other cities that have done this have come to the same conclusion."

# LOOKING FOR GOVERNMENT MEETINGS? ON THE AGENDA is on page B4



*Elect*  
**JIM CONDER**

*By any measure, a good choice for*  
**STATE REPRESENTATIVE**  
**DISTRICT 23A**

**A Letter To My Fellow Citizens**

Idaho must address several pressing issues right now, including a loss of due process (the ability of all Idahoans to be heard), dairy regulations, and the State's water supply. I think my opponent, Representative Frances Field, has lost touch with many of her constituents concerning what's important to Idaho. Please let me explain. In 2003, she voted for Bill #283, which limited public input at CAFO (Confined Animal Feeding Operations; Dairy/Cattle, 1,000 head or more) site hearings to one mile. Rep. Field may think this issue is limited to odor, but there is plenty of documentation showing property values may decrease as much as 40 percent, and can be impacted up to 3 miles or more around such sites. At public speaking engagements, Rep. Field says she is for removing the "One Mile Limit." Yet on Bill #730, introduced this year, which would only strike the "One Mile Limit," she had a chance to stand behind her words, but instead voted on May 2, 2004, to "hold the bill in committee," effectively killing the issue until after the election.

I am tired of politicians saying what is politically expedient at the time. We have every right to expect our representatives' voting records to match their words. Our citizens have been polarized over the CAFO issue. Anyone who speaks out about these issues is accused of being anti-agriculture, not being a true Idahoan, or representing some extreme environmental movement. This is really ironic, considering that many of these CAFOs came from outside our state, attempting to escape stricter legislation in their own states.

Our citizens want nothing more than a guarantee to be heard on the issues that truly affect them, and to be able to enjoy their homes at the locations where these CAFOs have now moved. We all know that CAFOs are here to stay, but they need to be operated responsibly at realistic levels of animal units. With open minds, hard work, and utilizing available technologies, these issues can be resolved.

The incumbent also voted to "repeal term limits" on Bill #425 in the 2002 session. Regardless of your position on term limits, this was passed by the voters of Idaho. If it were to be removed, it should have been returned to the people to be removed by OUR vote, not by Idaho politicians protecting 20-year terms. This is a shameful display of arrogance, and displays a serious lack of commitment to her constituents. I am fed up with these types of political tactics.

Lastly, the over-allocation of our State's water supply did not occur overnight. This has been a wreck on the way for quite some time, and it was plain for all to see. There has been lax legislative oversight of our State's agencies. The incumbent has had 20 years to study the issue. She was in a position to help prevent this disastrous situation, which we are now forced to address.

I am passionate about serving the State of Idaho, and I bring a fresh perspective to this office. We need to resolve these divisive issues and move forward. Idaho deserves a change in leadership!

**If you agree, vote for Jim Conder in the Primary Election on May 25th!**

Paid for by Jim Conder for State Representative, Bernice Roessler Conder, Treasurer

# Election

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In Twin Falls County two heavily contested GOP legislative races have voters' attention.

In District 24, which includes most of the city of Twin Falls and the eastern part of the county, Republicans Chuck Colner, Ken Edmunds and Randy Hansen are seeking the party's nomination to replace retiring state Sen. Laird Nolt of Kimberly. The winner will face Democrat Gary Baty in November's general election.

In District 23, which includes small parts of Twin Falls, western Twin Falls County and all of Owyhee County, incumbent GOP Rep. Frances Field of Grand View is challenged by Jim Conder of Filer and Jim Morrison of Grand View. The winner of the primary faces Democrat Howard Meiers of Buhl in the general election.

Here's a list of legislative and county candidates on the ballot Tuesday:

- District 26 (Jerome and Minidoka counties)
  - State Senate
  - R-Dean Cameron (incumbent)
  - State House, Seat A
  - R-Bert Stevenson (incumbent)
  - D-Lee Halper
  - State House, Seat B
  - R-Maxine Bell (incumbent)
- District 27 (Cassia, Power, Oneida and part of Blingham counties)
  - State Senate
  - R-Denton Darrington (incumbent)
  - State House, Seat A
  - R-Scott Bedke (incumbent)
  - R-Wayne Bagwell
  - State House, Seat B
  - R-Bruce Newcomb (incumbent)
  - C-Warren Yadon
- District 23 (western Twin Falls and Owyhee counties)
  - State Senate
  - R-Tom Gannon (incumbent)
  - D-Bill Chisholm
  - State House, Seat A
  - R-Frances Field (incumbent)
  - R-Jim Conder
  - R-James Morrison
  - D-John Howard Meiers
  - State House, Seat B
  - R-Doug Jones (incumbent)
- District 24 (eastern Twin Falls County)
  - State Senate
  - R-Chuck Colner
  - R-Edmunds
  - R-Bandy Hansen
  - D-Gary Baty
  - State House, Seat A
  - R-Leon Smith (incumbent)
  - State House, Seat B
  - R-Staron Block (incumbent)

- D-Maggi Fortner
- District 25 (Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties)
  - State Senate
  - D-Clint Stienett (incumbent)
  - State House, Seat A
  - D-Wendy Jaques (incumbent)
  - State House, Seat B
  - R-Tim Ridinger (incumbent)
  - D-Donna Pence
- Minidoka County
  - County commission District 3 (two-year term)
  - R-Hunsaker
  - R-Dave Treter (incumbent)
  - County commission District 2 (four-year term)
  - R-Dan Stappelman (incumbent)
  - County prosecutor (four-year term)
  - R-Jason Walker (incumbent)
  - County sheriff (four-year term)
  - R-Paul Frisvold (incumbent)
  - R-Kevin Halverson
  - D-David Finther
- Cassia County
  - County commission District 3 (two-year term)
  - R-Clay Henshaw (incumbent)
  - County commission District 2 (four-year term)
  - R-Clay Handy (incumbent)
  - County prosecutor (four-year term)
  - R-John Barus (incumbent)
  - County sheriff (four-year term)
  - R-Jim Higgins (incumbent)
- Twin Falls County
  - County commission District 2 (four-year term)
  - R-Tom Mikkelsen (incumbent)
  - D-Bob Powers
  - County commission District 3 (two-year term)
  - R-Bill Brockman (incumbent)
  - D-Mike Ihler
  - County clerk (four-year term)
  - R-Kristina Glascock (incumbent)
  - D-Woody Bohrn
  - County prosecutor (four-year term)
  - R-Grant Loebis (incumbent)
  - County sheriff (four-year term)
  - R-Robbin Stubblefield
  - W-Wayne Tausley (incumbent)
- Jerome County
  - County commission District 2 (four-year term)
  - R-Alvin Chojnacky (incumbent)
  - R-Eddy McKeon
  - R-Claire Howell
  - County commission District 3 (two-year term)
  - R-John Elorrieta (incumbent)
  - R-Joe Davidson
  - County sheriff (four-year term)

- R-Jim Weaver (incumbent)
- R-Wayne Childers
- R-Bryant Nelson
- R-Larry Web
- R-Jerry Martinez
- County prosecutor (four-year term)
- R-John O. Nicholson (incumbent)
- Gooding County
  - County commission District 2 (four-year term)
  - R-Carolyne Elexpuru (incumbent)
  - R-Tom Faulkner
  - County commission District 3 (two-year term)
  - R-Bob Morgado
  - County sheriff (four-year term)
  - R-Shaun Gough (incumbent)
  - County prosecutor (four-year term)
  - R-Phillip A. Brown (incumbent)
  - R-Calvin Campbell
- Lincoln County
  - County commission District 2 (four-year term)
  - R-Lawrence Calkins (incumbent)
  - County commission District 3 (two-year term)
  - R-Jerry Nance (incumbent)
  - R-George Wyant
  - County sheriff (four-year term)
  - R-Steve Southwick (incumbent)
  - R-Kent "K.C." McBride
  - R-Trent Lykins
  - County prosecutor (two-year term)
  - R-E. Scott Paul (incumbent)
  - R-Joe Rockstaal
- Blaine County
  - County commission District 2 (four-year term)
  - D-Mary Ann Mix (incumbent)
  - D-Tom Bowman
  - County commission District 3 (two-year term)
  - D-Sarah Michael (incumbent)
  - County sheriff (four-year term)
  - R-Walt Furling (incumbent)
  - D-Steve England
  - D-Jeff Gunter
  - County prosecutor (two-year term)
  - D-Jim Thomas (incumbent)
- Camas County
  - County commission District 2 (four-year term)
  - R-Ron Chapman (incumbent)
  - County commission District 3 (two-year term)
  - R-Ken Backstrom (incumbent)
  - County sheriff (four-year term)
  - R-Dave Sanders (incumbent)
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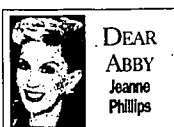
MORNING BREAK

# Mom wants to right daughter's choices

**DEAR ABBY:** My daughter, "Skylar," just started middle school, and she has fallen in with the wrong crowd. She walks around the house with a chip on her shoulder, wearing what looks to us like boys' clothes. She curses and lies, and she and her new friends have vandalized the girls' restroom four times. Her latest trick is to forge my signature on school papers.

I have discussed these problems with the school. They suggested counseling and therapy. What I want is advice on how to discipline Skylar for all of the wrongs she has done.

How do I guide my daughter through the right path?



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

mad when she "tattles" on him. He can no longer remember simple things and even forgot to take my daughter to school one day. My mother-in-law keeps putting off talking to him, and says she'll do it "after the holidays," "after his birthday," "after Father's Day" — you get the picture.

We are worried that he will become worse and there will never be "a better time" to tell him. I want to talk to my father-in-law myself, but my husband thinks his mother should do it.

I don't want my 4-year-old to think it's OK to bite and hit, or that this is appropriate behavior for her to copy in preschool.

**— UNABLE TO DISCIPLINE**

**DEAR UNABLE:** Guiding a child down the "right path" involves more than discipline; it involves open communication and the assurance that he or she is loved. If Skylar were my daughter, the first thing I'd do is have her tested for drugs. If she tested positive, I would start her in a rehab program and possibly place her in another school.

If she tested "clean," I'd do exactly as the school suggested and get counseling and therapy for her. In fact, counseling for your entire family would be a good idea, because it appears that Skylar is not the only one who could use some help. Your parenting skills may need to be updated.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I are concerned that his father may be in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease. He's doing childish things like biting my daughter (only with his upper dentures, not his lower ones), hitting her, and getting

# Don't drink water, don't drink milk

If the water is not safe to drink in a country, neither is the milk. A traveler who has researched the matter says that's a valid assumption.

Grasshoppers have white blood.

Q. Who proved men get angry at things while women get angry at people?

A. Some Columbia University scholars said their studies suggest that. Other researchers contend it's irrelevant. Most people, they say, are already angry before they target whatever they get angry about.

Word is Kansas lists three gender categories on its driver's licenses: Male, Female and Other.

Italy's art historians say Michelangelo never bathed



L.M. BOYD

during the four years he worked on the frescoes in the Sistine Chapel.

What do you know about Albert Einstein? Other than the fact that he invented the tape measure. Nothing, I'll warrant.

Q. Who coined the term "acid rain"?

A. An English chemist named Robert Angus Smith, in 1852. Later, he wrote a 600-page book about it. Few read it.

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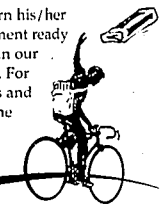
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# Aries: Efforts will pay off

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**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Be prepared for the unexpected where the outer world is concerned, but situations that shift should not cause any major problems.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Your judgment continues to be good today, so make a concerted effort to prepare for the future.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You will be intensely aware of a need to get certain jobs completed within a set timetable.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Try to steer a straight course no matter how tempting the detours appear to be.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Examine carefully whether or not you have been taking an extreme view. Sudden alterations in the work environment could grab center stage.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You might feel somewhat ignored by busy companions. Breaking

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Jeralaine Saunders

off a friendship over imagined slights is unwise.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** An itch to gamble with your hard-earned dollars should not be scratched.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Today is a good time to analyze intense passions that have gripped you recently.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** The world is full of sucklers for perfection, and one may appear today to examine your work.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Standing up for your rights or the rights of others may be laudable, but going to extremes can lead to problems.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Making drastic changes now can impede the ultimate success of major projects.

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Times-News Ad: 5-22  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
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**MONDAY, MAY 24, 8:00PM**  
General Auction, Twin Falls Antiques • Household • Collectibles Furniture • Taking Consignments  
734-1635 • 731-4567  
IDAHO AUCTION BARN  
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**TUESDAY, MAY 25, 11:00AM**  
Lynn Stevenson Estate, Blaine Farm & Industrial • Firearms • Misc. Ag  
Ag Weekly Ad: 6-15, 22  
Times-News Ad: 6-23  
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**TUESDAY, MAY 25, 10:00AM**  
Gordon Paving, Inc. • Burley Paving Equip. • Fertilizer • Trucks Trailers • Sandblasting & Paving Equip.  
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**THURSDAY, MAY 27, 10:30AM**  
Idaho 2004 Spring Classic Consignment, Twin Falls To consign, call 733-8700  
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**THURSDAY, MAY 27, 11:00AM**  
Lehmann Estate Auction, Dietrich Trucks • Trucks • Trailers • Wagons Tractors • Machinery • Tractor • Fencing  
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MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
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**THURSDAY, MAY 27, 5:00PM**  
Glen & Mary Anne Stokes Moving Auction, Twin Falls Farm • Ethan Allen Furniture • Boat • Shop  
Times-News Ad: 6-25  
US AUCTION  
www.us-auction.com

**THURSDAY, MAY 27, 5:00PM**  
Nama & Gene Grill Estate, Filer Oak Hoosier • Antiques & Quality Furniture • Collectibles  
Times-News Ad: 6-25  
JHA AUCTIONS  
www.jhauctions.com

**FRIDAY, MAY 28, 4:00PM**  
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WORLD

### Suspected militants blow up bus in Kashmir

SHINAGAR, India - A bomb struck a bus carrying vacationing soldiers and their families on Sunday, killing 33 people and wounding 10 in Indian-controlled Kashmir, officials said, just a day after the new Indian prime minister was sworn in.

The attack by suspected Islamic separatists, one of the worst in recent history, was a bloody initiation for newly installed Prime Minister Manmohan Singh, who has pledged to make the Kashmir crisis and relations with rival Pakistan main priorities of his minority government.

Singh condemned the attack. It wasn't clear whether the bombing was timed to coincide with his announcement of his Cabinet lineup, expected later Sunday.

The attack was "yet another indication that terrorism continues to pose a grave threat to our nation's integrity and progress."

"While we continue to seek peaceful resolutions to all outstanding problems, there can be no compromise on our solemn resolve to deal with the menace of terrorism with firm determination," he said.

### Arab leaders conclude summit, pledge reform

TUNIS, Tunisia - Arab leaders concluded a summit Sunday by committing their countries to political reforms, but offered few specifics as they sought to counter U.S. proposals for democratic and economic change.

The annual Arab League gathering - already delayed by two months amid sharp differences over the agenda - also was marred by the walkout of Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi on Saturday and the absence of several leaders.

Arab leaders promised to implement the organization's decisions, which have been criticized in the past as ineffective and lacking the mechanism for enforcement, including a public clamoring for action.

"We are dead serious about the implementation," Foreign Minister Habib Ben Yahya of host Tunisia stressed at a news conference.

But the final declarations approved by kings, presidents, prime ministers and foreign ministers from the 21 member states, and the Palestinians were broad and short on details.

### Roof of terminal at Paris airport collapses

ROISSY, France - The vaulted roof of the new, showcase terminal at Paris' Charles de Gaulle airport - touted as a jewel of design, safety and comfort - collapsed early Sunday, killing at least five people and forcing authorities to revisit problems that preceded the airport's opening of terminal 2E less than a year ago.

There were some cracking sounds and some dust, and then tons of concrete, steel and glass came crashing down on a waiting area inside the gaming terminal. The 98-foot section of roof fell just before 7 a.m. as passengers were starting to arrive.

Officials said there was no sign a terror attack caused the collapse. Of those confirmed dead, one was Chinese and the other four also were apparently foreign-born, said Michel Clerel, chief doctor of Aeroports de Paris, which runs the airport.

Rescue workers sent dogs to sniff for victims buried under the pile of twisted steel, boulders of concrete and shattered glass. Officials said there might also be a sixth person killed, and that the victims were probably passengers.

### Assembly elects new German president

BERLIN - Horst Koehler, a former head of the International Monetary Fund, was elected Germany's ninth postwar president on Sunday with calls for fresh optimism and innovation to succeed the nation's standing in the world.

Chosen by a special national assembly in the Reichstag parliament building, Koehler launched into an acceptance speech that touched on themes of rolling back many years' struggles with the need for economic and social change.

"As a trained economist, I cannot spare you the conclusion that I am worried about the state of the German economy, jobs and social security," he said.

# Israeli official: Offensive evokes WWII images

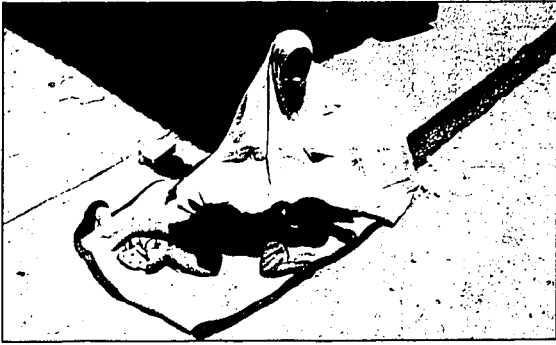
Cabinet minister says demolition of homes reminded him of family's suffering

JERUSALEM (AP) - Causing an uproar, an Israeli Cabinet minister and Holocaust survivor said Sunday that Israel's offensive in a Gaza refugee camp - including TV images of displaced Palestinians searching the rubble for their mangled belongings - brought back memories of his family's suffering.

The comments by Justice Minister Yosef Lapid reflected a growing debate in Israel over the justification for a campaign that has left 41 Palestinians dead, turned dozens of homes to dust, drawn international condemnation and yielded just one arms-smuggling tunnel.

The army says the six-day offensive - the biggest in Gaza in years - is crucial for stopping weapons smuggling between Egypt and Gaza's Rafah refugee camp. With all other access to Gaza sealed, tunnels are the only way to bring in weapons, including rockets the army says could hit Israeli towns.

Some critics said the offensive makes little sense from a military standpoint, however. Others questioned why Prime Minister Ariel Sharon approved



Palestinian girl sits on a blanket as her brother sleeps as they sit outside a makeshift refugee center at a United Nations school, after being made homeless in an ongoing Israeli army operation in the Rafah refugee camp, southern Gaza Strip, Sunday.

it even though he is pushing for an Israeli withdrawal from Gaza.

The outrage has focused on home demolitions in Rafah, most along an Israeli military buffer zone between Egypt and the camp. Since the outbreak of fighting in 2000, more than 11,000 Palestinians have been displaced by house demolitions along the road, part of the military's attempt to widen it.

The army now says it wants to widen the road even further, to

300 yards along the six-mile route to make it harder to dig tunnels.

Ninety tunnels have been found and destroyed since the violence began more than three years ago, according to the Israeli military, though only one has been discovered during the offensive that began Tuesday.

Military sources confirmed Sunday that the plan would require the demolition of some 700 to 2,000 Palestinian homes.

Israel's attorney general has vetoed the idea, saying it would not hold up in local or international courts, and told the army to come up with a less destructive plan.

The military says troops are only demolishing houses used as cover by gunmen or smugglers.

Even so, in the past 10 days, dozens more homes have been razed or damaged, leaving 1,650 Palestinians without a roof over

their heads, according to U.N. estimates.

During a Cabinet discussion Sunday, Lapid, leader of the center-right Shinui Party, called for a halt in the demolitions, saying the practice was cruel and hurting Israel's image around the world.

The 71-year-old justice minister said TV images from Rafah reminded him of the suffering of his own family.

"I am talking about an old woman on all fours looking for her medicine in the rubble of her home and I thought about my grandmother," he told Israel Army Radio.

Lapid, a native of the former Yugoslavia, spent part of World War II in the Budapest ghetto and lost many relatives, including one grandmother and his father, in the Holocaust. He immigrated to Israel in 1948 when he was 17.

Lapid insisted he was not likening army actions to Nazi policies. "If I wanted to say Holocaust, I would have said Holocaust," Lapid told the radio.

"I said it reminded me of my grandmother."

But infuriated Cabinet colleagues said that the analogy was clear.

"The comparison, maybe hinted or even unintentional, between the systematic murder of the Jews by the Germans and the army's operations in Gaza ... is not a legitimate analogy," Health Minister Dan Naveh told Army Radio.

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# SCHOOL DAYS

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Section C

## M.V. Christian School wins summit

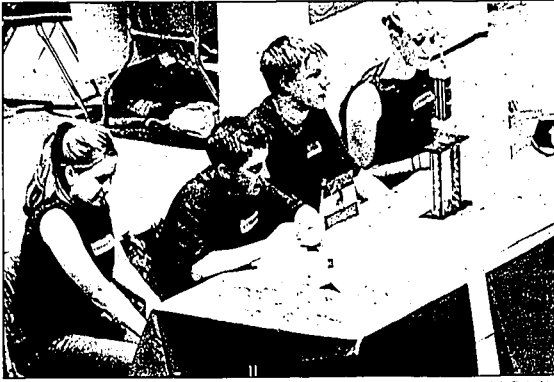
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Christian School participated in and won its first economic summit April 20 at College of Southern Idaho.

The students represented the country of Ethiopia.

The economics class, taught by Joel Pyron, spent the semester learning about international economics by using the International Economics Summit Player's Guide from the Idaho Council on Economic Education.

Students participated by studying the imports and exports of their designated country and then negotiating trade agreements with other "countries."

First-place summit winners and second-place table decoration winners were Andrew Hegman, Davis Yrrell, Tegan Olson-Brace and Travis Wiersma. Eleventh-place winners representing Ireland were Kaitlin Jacobson, Emma Aardoe, Kara Boer and Jeff Swartz.



Magic Valley Christian School students participated in an economic summit April 20.

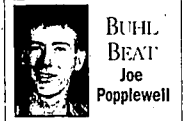
## Student looks back at Buhl school year

The halls will soon be quiet and the classrooms empty. Just will soon fall upon the textbooks like a fresh layer of new snow in November.

It is once again the end of the school year for Buhl High School, and I would like to look back and thank those who made this year so grand and the events that made it so very special.

Student council incorporated many new activities and fundraisers throughout the year. Whether it was raking leaves for the community members of Buhl, or making preparations for homecoming, this year has been full of hustle and bustle for the BHS student council. A couple key members of the staff made this year what it was for student council, and I would like to thank our principal Gary M. The state set the adequate year progress (AYP) standard for math at 51 percent to be proficient or advanced. The Castelford Schools math AYP is 66 percent. The state AYP standard for reading at 66 percent is proficient or advanced. The Castelford AYP is 77.5 percent.

I would also like to recognize all student council members this year, as they helped make



**BEHOLD!  
Joe  
Popplewell**

this year very memorable. Through the combined help of Jennifer Iyday, Lara Welch, Shosh Moore, Michelle Viola, Brandon Mason, Monica Rount, Kayla Hopworth, Alyssa Welch, Kaitlin Van Sickle, Cassie Tipton, Heather Scovel, Jeremy Thomas, Eva Stutzman, Shala Fields and Miranda Jucker, this year has been one that I hope all future student councils will look upon to follow and to use as an example of how a student council should run.

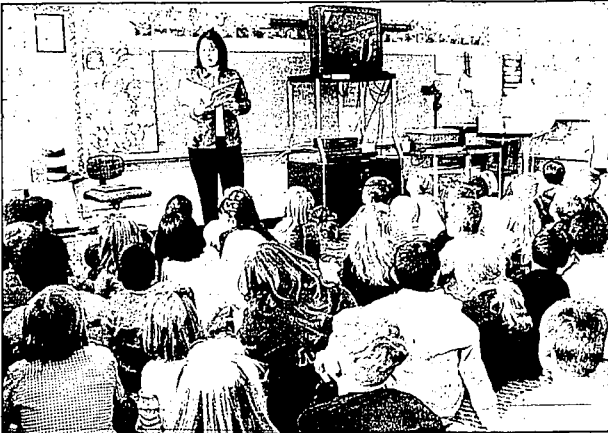
I would also like to thank Pat Marcantonio, and the staff at The Times-News for allowing me the opportunity to write this weekly column. Thanks to you my readers, as it has been my great enjoyment to write for you these past months.

I hope you all have a wonderful summer and good luck in all your future endeavors.  
Go Indians!

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

## STORY TIME

Heather Toll, regional director to U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, spent time reading to second-graders at Heyburn Elementary School recently as part of an outreach for the National Education Association's Read Across America program.



TRINA TEGAN/The Times-News

## Gooding High School shows student appreciation



**SENATOR  
SCENE  
Jill Dalton**

May 17-21 was student appreciation week at Gooding High School. To start off the week, students were given doughnuts and milk before first hour on Monday. Tuesday was no homework day and on Thursday, names were randomly drawn for prizes throughout the day. On Friday students were given an extended lunch

hour during which they had a barbecue and a chance to dunk the principal at the dunk tank.

Commencement ceremonies for the class of 2004 will take place at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the high school gym. Monte Day will give the keynote address. Jessica Pickens will be honored as salutatorian, and Morgan Fredrickson and Jason

Jenson will be honored as valedictorians.

Students must endure finals this week, but will be rewarded with three months of vacation beginning on Friday at 11:40 a.m.

Have a great summer!  
Jill Dalton is student body secretary at Gooding High School.

## Test results bring good news

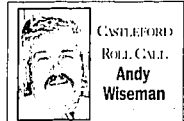
The state-testing window is closed, and it is good news for Castelford Schools - again.

The state set the adequate year progress (AYP) standard for math at 51 percent to be proficient or advanced. The Castelford Schools math AYP is 66 percent. The state AYP standard for reading at 66 percent is proficient or advanced. The Castelford AYP is 77.5 percent.

Additionally our IR (Idaho Reading Indicator) tests look good. The state has set the standard that 55 percent of the kindergarten students score a 3 on the test; 76 percent of the Castelford kindergarten students score a 3. The state standard for first grade is that 60 percent score a 3; 86 percent of the Castelford first-graders scored a 3.

There is no standard yet for second- and third-graders. But 78 percent and 53 percent, respectively, of Castelford students scored a 3.

Congratulations students, teachers and staff members on a job well done.  
Our kindergarten class will



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ROLL CALL  
Andy  
Wiseman**

"graduate" at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Cothern Memorial Gym.

Screening for next year's kindergartners will take place Wednesday.

The last day of school will be Thursday and the buses will run at 1 p.m.

The class of 2004 will graduate at 8 p.m. Thursday in the gymnasium, with a punch and cake reception to follow.

A final reminder to parents living outside of our district and who choose to have their children attend Castelford Schools next year, I need your out-of-district application as soon as possible.

Andy Wiseman is principal of Castelford School.

## SCHOOL NEWS

### Popplewell hosts Artist in Residency program

BUHL - Popplewell Elementary's annual Artist in Residency program will be an instruction of music, percussion, movement and performance.

Students from kindergarten through fourth grade will learn to accompany the original folk music of Valerie Metzger-Chisholm and an instructor aide. The performance will be at 9:30 a.m. today in the gym at Popplewell, 200 N. Sixth. Everyone is invited.

The performance will include a presentation that complements the songs. Metzger-Chisholm has a CD titled "Ritmos del Rio/River Rhythms" that include songs about the river, making good choices and bilingual Spanish/English songs that will be utilized in the curriculum.

A song called "The Spirit of the West" that talks about the centennial anniversary and setting of the Magic Valley will be performed by all of the classes and a slide presentation will feature pictures of Buhl 100 years ago and pictures from the students' families.

For more information, call Metzger-Chisholm 837-6462 or e-mail to highrivedale@hotmail.com.

### Popplewell schedules student conferences

BUHL - Popplewell Elementary has scheduled student-lead conferences between 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school, 200 N. Sixth.

Each conference will take

about a half an hour. Students will explain what they've learned and how they have grown based on test scores. Teachers and staff will have a lunch break from noon to 1 p.m. both days.

There will be no school for the two days for elementary children. The middle school and high school will have classes. Registration for next year will be held on the same days as the conferences.

Parents are invited to the conferences and other events including the fourth-grade bike rodeo today, the Accelerated Reader Carnival and class parties on Thursday and the awards assemblies at 8:30 a.m. for kindergartners through second grades and at 9:30 a.m. for third through fifth grades on Friday.

For more information, call 543-8225.

### Wendell High School graduates Wednesday

WENDELL - Wendell High School will have their graduation ceremony at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 26, at the Wendell High School Gymnasium, 750 E. Main.

The class speaker will be Jonathan Goss. The class motto is "The only way to discover the limits of the impossible is to go beyond them to the impossible" by Arthur C. Clarke.

For more information, call 536-2100.

### Gooding Accelerated Learning Center graduates

GOODING - The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center

will graduate at 7 p.m. Friday, May 28, at Gooding Accelerated Learning Center, 906 Main St. in Gooding.

The speaker is Lanni Becker-Anderson a center social worker.

The class motto is "One day at a time - this is enough, do not look back and grieve over the past, for it is gone, and do not be troubled about the future, for it has yet to come live in the present, and make it so beautiful that it will be worth remembering."

For more information, call 934-9214.

### Student gets scholarship from exchange program

BUHL - Elizabeth Woods, a Buhl High School student, has been awarded an AFS Awards for Excellence scholarship, one of 121 students nationwide to receive the honor.

More than 1,500 students were nominated for the merit-based program that awards scholarships for students to study abroad. The awards are given based upon leadership skills, service to the community and academic excellence.

Elizabeth will use her scholarship to study with AFS-USA in Costa Rica. She was awarded the scholarship because of her involvement in community theater, presidency of Key-Cub and her ranking as first in her class, the organization reported. The scholarship program, now in its sixth year, is designed to increase awareness of the importance of student education and intercultural skills as part of a sound secondary education.

Nominations for the 2005 AFS scholarship program are being accepted for programs departing summer 2005 and winter 2006. AFS (formerly the American Field Service), for information about scholarships, financial aid or study abroad programs, or how to host an AFS student from another country, call 800-AFS-INFO or visit its Web site at www.afs.org/usa.

### Magic Valley High School holds graduation Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley High School will hold its graduation at 7 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium in Twin Falls.

The speaker will be Bev Tanner.

Special recognition will be given to Steve Hale and Cathy Talkington, teachers who are retiring.

There will be a memorial for Audrey Long.

### Silver Creek Alternative School graduation is held

HAILY - Silver Creek Alternative School seniors will receive their Idaho State High School diplomas at a ceremony at 1 p.m. Friday at the Blaine County Senior Center, 721 Third Ave. S.

A reception will follow at the alternative school, 520 E. Ave. S. Friends are welcome to watch the 13 seniors accept their diplomas.

The commencement speaker will be Monte MacConnell, founder and director of the Wildom Ranch School, a 2000-

acre working ranch and high school for adolescents, located in the foothills of the Pioneer Mountains.

For more information, call the school 788-9410.

### Dietrich School graduates eighth-grade graduation

DIETRICH - Dietrich School will have an eighth-grade graduation ceremony at 7 p.m. Thursday at the school, 406 N. Park.

There also will be an assembly for seventh- through 12th-grade students.

A picnic at Slagden's Hagerman for seventh- through 12th-graders also is on Thursday.

For more information, call 544-2159.

### Jerome students take part in mock primary

JEROME - Jerome High School government classes again participated in a mock primary on May 19 using a sample ballot provided by the county clerk.

The results of the contested races were:

President: George W. Bush had 46 votes and Lee J. Kerr, 20.

Second Congressional District: Mike Simpson had 54 votes and Lin Whitworth, 18.

State Representative District 26: John A. Bert Stevenson had 49 votes and Lee J. Halper, 18.

Third District County Commissioner: Charles Howell had 24 votes; Eddy McKean, 17; and Alvin Chojnacki, 12.

Third District County Commissioner: Joe Davidson had 44 votes and John Florieta, 7.

Jerome County Sheriff Larry Webb had 25 votes; Jerry Mariani, 13; and Wayne T. Wayne, 7.

Children, 6, and Bryant Nelson, 3.

### T.F. High School holds all-night graduation party

TWIN FALLS - An all-night, drug and alcohol free graduation party for all graduating Twin Falls High School seniors will be held from 10 p.m. Friday to 5 a.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center, 315 Falls Ave. E.

The theme is "Unmask Your Future" with Mardi Gras decor.

Tickets are \$20 and will include admission, food, games, entertainment, a graduation T-shirt and a chance to win a variety of door prizes, including an automobile.

For more information, call the school at 733-6551.

### Shoshone student wins journalism honors

SHIOHONE - A Shoshone High School student has won honors from the Greater Northwest Student Journalism Awards program.

Karla Davis, a sophomore, won third place for column writing.

The competition included students in high school and college from Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana.

In addition, Karla, along with John Gedeberg, Christina Gedeberg, Teresa Russell and Michael Braun, received statewide awards from the Idaho Presswomen's Association.







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Section D

## A little advice for the class of 2004

A Commencement Address to the College Class of 2004: This is your big day—the day when you [am four years' worth of] unburdened underwear into a Huffy bag and leave college, prepared by your professors to go out into the Real World. The first thing you'll notice is that your professors did not go out there with you. They're not students. That's why they're professors. They've figured out that college is a career place where the most serious real problem is finding a legal parking space. So your professors are going to stay in college until they die. Even then, they'll go right on teaching classes. This is called "tenure."



DAVE BARRY

But you, the members of the Class of 2004, have committed the grave tactical blunder of acquiring enough credits to graduate. So now you're leaving college and embarking upon the greatest adventure—and the biggest challenge—of your young lives: moving back in with your parents.

Decades ago, when I graduated from college, my friends and I would rather have undergone a vasectomy with a fondue fork than move back in with our parents. But times have changed, and today many graduates don't want to go straight from college into a harsh and unforgiving world fraught with unbearable hardships, such as no free high-speed Internet. And so many of you will return home, hand your Huffy bag to Mom for processing and moving into your old room, which is filled with your childhood memories, not to mention the faint aroma of gerbil doots.

Is this a bad thing? Does the fact that you, a grown adult, are moving back in with your parents mean that you're a sponging loser?

Yes. You are Spongebob LoserPants.

Not Sorry! I mean, No. It's fine! Your parents don't mind! They're thrilled to have you back home! Even from way up here on the podium, I can hear their teeth grinding with joy.

Besides, it's only temporary, right? In time you'll get three of a kind with your parents, with their constant nagging about how you need to find a job, or at least help with the housework, and could you put gas in Dad's car when you borrow it, and can you explain the Mystery Thing that Dad found in the backseat cup holder, and my God is that a tattoo? and there are 15 Starbucks — no wait, now it's 16 Starbucks — within walking distance of this house and surely one of them would be happy to hire somebody with a degree in anthropology, and here's an article I found in Women's Day about tattoo removal that you might want to . . . did you walk away when I'm talking to you . . .

Yes, graduates, as much as you love your Mom and Dad, you're realistic enough to understand, deep down inside, that they are the two most interesting human beings on the planet. And so the time will come — I give it six weeks — when you realize that you can no longer continue living with them. And so you will summon your courage, take a deep breath, and ask them to move out. It's only fair! They've had the house practically to themselves for years! Now it's your turn! Let them go work at Starbucks!

Of course, eventually, you, the Class of 2004, will want to have a career. You may think you'll never find your "dream job," but trust me: If you set your goals high, and you never, ever give up, I guarantee you that one day, you will find yourself working for a huge impersonal corporation run by morons. You'll settle into a comfortable routine, and before you know it, you'll have kids of your own. And one day, you'll send them off to college.

When that happens, Class of 2004, change the locks.

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

# SAVINGS!

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Pharmacist Steve Paul fills a prescription in Highland Park, Minn. The federal government recently announced discounts available to users of the planned Medicare drug cards. But despite promises of big savings for elderly and disabled Americans, Internet pharmacies still beat some of the cut-rate prices under the program.

## Web sites undercut discounts for new Medicare drug cards

The Washington Post

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The government promised savings of up to 25 percent on brand-name medications and 50 percent on generics. But the mail-order and Internet pharmacy, drugstore.com, Thursday offered lower prices than the discount cards on six of 10 widely prescribed medications surveyed by The Washington Post. And a Canadian Internet pharmacy had better prices on five of six drugs that were sold.

Government officials described the discount card system that goes into effect June 1 as a "revolutionary" first step in the multi-billion Medicare prescription drug benefit program that was passed by Congress in December. Until now,

Medicare, the federal health program for 41 million elderly and disabled Americans, has only covered drugs administered in a hospital or directly by a physician. The government estimates about 7 million people will sign up for a card at a cost of up to \$30. Enrollment began May 3, and the card program will disappear on Jan. 1, 2006, when a more comprehensive drug benefit will be rolled out.

The program will cost the government "tens of millions of dollars" to run, said Mark B. McClellan, who heads the federal agency that manages Medicare. That includes \$18 million on a multi-media advertising campaign that will encourage Medicare recipients to try it out, he said.

Some patient advocacy groups say the Medicare Web site is doing a disservice to seniors by not posting prices offered by major Internet and mail-order pharmacies. The site does provide information on drug assistance programs run by state

## Drug Card Price Not Always Cheaper

All prices are in U.S. dollars for a 30-day supply unless otherwise noted.

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Norvasc, 5mg (blood pressure)	43.82	42.99	44.59	—
Zacor, 10 mg (cholesterol)	59.37	69.99	73.57	61.57
Vioxx, 25 mg (pain)	77.86	77.99	80.87	46.52
Colexra, 20 mg (depression)	73.03	68.99	73.07	46.52
Nexium, 20 mg (heartburn)	95.31	120.99	125.47	66.68**
Zyrtec, 10 mg (allergies)	57.60	58.99	62.37	26.02
Plavixan, 20 mg (ulcers)	123.84	115.99	118.87	69.34**

NOTE: Shipping charges, where applicable, are extra. Medicare prices indicate best prices found for cards serving Washington, D.C.  
\*\* Comparable quantities not available  
\*\* For 20 capsules instead of 30

## Seersuckers make a comeback

The Washington Post

If seersucker feels primeval — think again. The familiar striped and crinkled cotton is back this season with more colors, shapes and options.

The traditionally loose seersucker blazer now has a streamlined fit.

Attitude Garnered: Hill's jacket includes a notched collar and oversized buttons.

"Seersucker is such a timeless and classic fabric," says Jenna Lyons, vice president of Crew women's design.

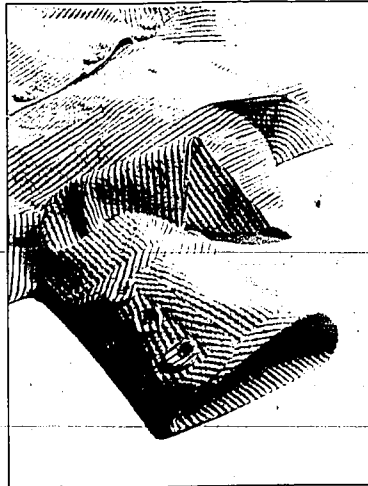
"We love to update it by introducing new silhouettes and more modern styles like a seersucker strapless dress or a string bikini."

Even traditionalist Lilly Pulitzer has turned seersucker into sexy caftans and miniskirts.

But even at its most flirtatious, seersucker still delivers the neat appearance that this season warrants.

"There's a whole renaissance of tailored clothing," says Stan Thomas, fashion director at MaxM magazine.

The combination of classic and contemporary is alluring. No wonder we're suckers for it.



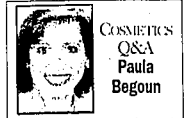
The familiar striped and crinkled cotton is back this season with more colors, shapes and options. Here, a shaped seersucker jacket with oversized jacket with oversized buttons, \$98.

## There's no black and white about tan

DEAR PAULA: I've been searching for a self-tanner. There are so many to choose from. Can you help me find one?

—LINDA, VIA E-MAIL

DEAR LINDA: There are lots of self-tanners and there isn't a huge difference between them. In fact, all self-tanners use the same ingredient, dihydroxyacetone, derived from sugar, to brown the skin a nice shade of tann. The only real differences between self-tanners are the amount of dihydroxyacetone the product contains. When the product contains more dihydroxyacetone, it speeds up how quickly your skin changes color and how much color you end up with per application. A few reasonably priced options to consider that work beautifully are Clinique Body Quick Bronze Tinted Self-Tanner Mousse (\$16.50 for 5 ounces); Coppertone Endless Summer Faces Sunless Tanning Lotion, Light/Medium (\$11.99 for 3.2 ounces) and Endless Summer Sunless Tanning Foam, Light/Medium or Medium/Dark (\$11.99 for 3.7 ounces); and Bain de Soleil Streakguard Mousse, Tinted Self-Tanning Foam, Light, Medium, or Dark (\$9.89 for 4 ounces).



COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun

Please keep in mind that just because you are using a self-tanner doesn't mean your skin is protected from the sun, you still need great sun protection every day of the year. Coppertone Endless Summer Ultrashr Sunscreen, SPF 15 (\$9.99 for 6 ounces), Endless Summer Ultrashr Sunscreen, SPF 30 (\$9.99 for 6 ounces), and Endless Summer Ultrashr Sunscreen, SPF 45 (\$9.99 for 6 ounces); as well as Neutrogena Ultra Sheer Dry-Touch Sunblock SPF 30 (\$8.99 for 3 ounces) and Ultra Sheer Dry-Touch Sunblock SPF 45 (\$8.99 for 3 ounces) are superior selections at the drugstore.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (6th edition)" (Beggining Press, \$27.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscopy.com.

IMAGE

# St. Ben's will offer class about breast-feeding

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a breast-feeding 101 class from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

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

The class is for expectant mothers, fathers and other support persons, first-time parents, mothers who haven't breast-fed before or who had an unsuccessful breast-feeding experience, and for parents who would like a refresher 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.

## 'Baby and Me'

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

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

## Heart education

"Heart Disease: The Latest Medical Information 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.

Pre-registration is required. To register, call 737-2901.

## Learn CPR

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6-10 p.m. Wednesday in the Doctors' Meeting Room on the lower level floor at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 737-2007.

## CPR for babies

Infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday at the Main Floor Conference Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

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

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# Common chemicals raise alarms

Los Angeles Times

Chemicals called phthalates are in everything from toys and vinyl flooring to food packaging and pharmaceutical products. They make plastics more flexible, nail polish more spendable and creams and lotions smoother.

They've been used for years and have attracted little attention until recently, but a growing number of health and environmental activists are pushing to have cosmetics containing the chemicals banned or, at the very least, carry a label to warn consumers of their presence. The safety of phthalates in toys and plastic floor packaging is also coming under scrutiny.

Studies in animals have shown that phthalates (pronounced THA-lates) increase the risk of reproductive system birth defects in males, such as testicular atrophy, and may cause some types of cancer. The chemicals are considered by some health experts to be "endocrine disruptors," substances that mimic estrogen in the body.

Last year, the European Parliament and the Council of the European Union banned phthalates in cosmetics sold there, based on concerns about safety. (A few European countries have also banned phthalates in toys.)

In various U.S. cosmetic companies are phasing out phthalates in some products. Procter & Gamble is replacing its nail polish with a phthalate-free line, and Estee Lauder has announced it is removing phthalates from its products as well. Both companies said they did not believe phthalates were a threat to consumers.

"I think these substances should be more extensively studied," says Jeanne Izzo, executive director of the Breast Cancer Fund, an advocacy organization in San Francisco that supports the bill. "We're not talking about something that is lifesaving here."

Cosmetic industry leaders say they object to attempts to

curtail or ban phthalates. The experiments showing harm to animals involved levels of the chemicals far in excess of what humans are exposed to, says Dr. Gerald McEwen, vice president for science for the Cosmetic, Toiletry, and Fragrance Association. There is no evidence that the small amounts people are exposed to cause any health consequences.

"The concept that there is something lurking out there has not been shown by the data," McEwen says. "Looking at total human exposures, it's very very low."

In a 2001 report, the Food and Drug Administration acknowledged a dearth of data on how phthalates affect human health.

But an advisory group to the agency declared phthalates safe in the quantities used by consumers, and the FDA has no plans to review safety data at this time, according to a spokesman.

The agency does not review what goes into cosmetics and personal-care products before they are marketed, although it can act to remove a product deemed harmful.

Environmental health activists point to scientific data showing that phthalates at certain doses can sicken laboratory animals. The chemicals should be considered possibly harmful to humans until proven otherwise, they say, adding that accumulated exposures from phthalates and other substances in personal-care products could pose additional dangers.

Government policies on safety "look at one chemical at a time," says Lauren Sucher, a spokeswoman for the Environmental Working Group, a Washington, D.C., watchdog group.

"But people don't use one chemical at a time. What is the risk of all the products we use in a day?"

Two phthalate compounds, dibutyl phthalate (DBP) and di(2-ethylhexyl) phthalate



Some companies are phasing out phthalates in cosmetics such as nail polish.

(DEHP) are the principal phthalates used in cosmetics, according to the FDA. DEHP is on California's list of substances known to cause cancer or reproductive harm.

The objection to phthalates is part of a larger trend among environment and health groups to explore the link between chemicals and disease, such as breast cancer.

Other chemicals in personal-care products, which consumers are buying in increasing quantities, are also of potential concern, activists say. "We're trying to get companies to report everything that's in their products," Rizzo says. "We need to know what's in our bodies, and we need to start eliminating those things that cause harm."

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# ENGAGEMENT

## BARLOW-HANSEN

TWIN FALLS — Robert and Ann Barlow of Bountiful, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Elise Barlow, to Eric H. Hansen, son of Randy and Kathy Hansen of Twin Falls.

Barlow is a graduate of Bountiful High School. She attended Utah Valley State College for two years and will be attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Hansen is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Brigham Young University in Provo with a bachelor of science degree in economics.

The wedding is planned for Thursday, May 27, in the Salt



Sarah Barlow and Eric Hansen Lake City LDS Temple.

A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 29, at The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

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Make sure your aunt is signed up for Part B Medicare coverage and that she has a Medicare supplement insurance policy with appropriate coverage. Other issues involve housing, appropriate investments, executing or updating a will or trust, and selecting an appropriate person to entrust with a financial power of attorney. Discuss what her personal financial and public assistance options are for meeting the high costs of long term care.

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# Humidity may affect Lasik results

Los Angeles Times

Some people who undergo Lasik procedures find afterward that their vision isn't as sharp as they'd hoped. With their dreams of tossing away their glasses and contact lenses deferred, an estimated 10 percent must undergo follow-up procedures to fine-tune their sight.

Now an eye surgeon in a region with extremely muggy summers says he's found a reason for some of the less-than-perfect results, at least among his own patients.

Humidity in the operating room, and even outdoors, he says, may affect how well the laser procedure corrects vision.

Dr. Keith Walter, an ophthalmologist at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center in Winston-Salem, N.C., noticed a few years ago that he was busy performing follow-up surgeries in November and December on patients who had undergone Lasik in summer.

Suspicious that climate conditions might be playing some role, he reviewed Lasik procedures he had performed on 300 eyes throughout 2000, analyzing a dozen potential influences, including the patient's age, sex, the curvature of the cornea and environmental factors such as indoor and outdoor humidity and temperature.

Lasik, short for Laser-Assisted In Situ Keratomileusis, uses pulses of laser light to reshape the cornea, the clear, front part of the eye, in nearsighted people.

The percentage of his surgeries requiring "enhancements," the term eye surgeons use for vision-correcting follow-ups, ranged from none in winter to 50 percent in September, when morning humidity in Winston-Salem peaks at 90 percent.

Walter found that during drier months, he tended to over-correct, leaving patients a bit farsighted. In humid months, he tended to under-correct, leaving them still slightly nearsighted.

Writing in the April issue of the Journal of Cataract and Refractive Surgery, Walter reported that indoor humidity was the strongest influence on the need for redos: For every 10 percent increase in operating room humidity, he found that nine of



Technician Cindy Olson helps Dr. Dan Tran perform Lasik surgery on a patient in Irvine, Calif. An eye surgeon in muggy North Carolina believes humidity may affect the outcome of the procedure.

every 100 patients required another Lasik procedure. Outdoor humidity in the two weeks before surgery, and to a lesser degree outdoor temperatures, also affected results.

"It's something that ophthalmologists and refractive surgeons are going to be paying attention to," said Dr. Stephen Oshbaum, director of ophthalmology at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City.

"It's fair to say that since ophthalmologists who are doing a fair amount of refractive surgery are trying to make this a more perfect operation, they may be one of the variables that folks should look at as well," Oshbaum said.

Laser manufacturers instruct doctors to keep operating room humidity within a range of 35 percent to 65 percent for good results, although many doctors use humidifiers or dehumidifiers to keep humidity within a much narrower range.

But Walter's findings suggest that doctors also may need to adjust the depth of the incising with the laser. They al-

ready adjust their formulas for older patients and extremely nearsighted patients.

When the air is more humid, corneal tissue takes on more moisture and absorbs less laser energy, so less tissue gets removed, Walter theorized.

As a result, he adds more laser pulses to remove more tissue. In dry climates, fewer pulses are needed.

Since he began making adjustments, he said he's reduced his average redo rate from about 15 percent to a range of 3 percent to 4 percent.

"What this tells us is that humidity in some fashion has an effect upon the amount of correction that is achieved for any given programming of the laser," said Dr. Douglas D. Koch, editor of the journal, published by the American Society of Cataract and Refractive Surgery and the European Society of Cataract and Refractive Surgery.

Some eye surgeons who practice in particularly dry or humid climates already have figured out that "we have to adjust our lasers differently," said Koch, an

ophthalmology professor at Baylor College of Medicine in notoriously humid Houston.

Koch tries to keep humidity at 40 percent to 42 percent in his operating rooms.

But in cities where temperature and humidity vary widely between seasons, such as Winston-Salem, doctors may not be aware of climate's effect.

Koch said Walter's findings suggested that machines might have to be adjusted seasonally, although that would have to be borne out in larger studies.

In addition, he said Walter's findings were the first to suggest that the climate conditions to which a patient has been exposed before coming into a climate-controlled medical office also might be a factor.

"The patients live in the world outdoors and that affects the water content of their corneas. Even if you keep your laser center tightly controlled, the patient is going to walk in from whatever environment he or she was in and that will probably influence your treatment rate."

# Young women have an edge getting pregnant

Knight Ridder Newspapers

COLUMBIA, S.C. — When you're 25, the physical aspect of getting pregnant doesn't require much planning or forethought — you've got the eggs, the estrogen...and the energy...All you need is candlelight and a little Porthushead, and presto! Forty weeks later, you're somebody's mother.

But as you enter your 30s, 40s and beyond, Mother Nature — who is, let's face it, a heartless jerk — makes the job harder.

There are age-related changes in women's fecundity — their inherent ability to conceive," said Dr. Paul Miller, a board-certified obstetrician-gynecologist of endocrinology and infertility in the Greenville (S.C.) Hospital system.

He said that in areas of the world without birth control, the pregnancy rate naturally decreases over time in women older than 35, then drops off more rapidly at the age of 40.

For reasons involving ovarian environment and egg quality, a 40-year-old woman has about half the chance of conceiving as a woman in her early 20s.

But many women with full lives, delayed marriages and busy careers are putting off childbearing until their 30s or

### Aging and fertility

Assuming that ovulation is normal, that intercourse takes place at the right time, and that a woman has no medical or health problems, statistics show that:

- At age 25, a woman has a 40 percent to 50 percent chance of conceiving per cycle.
- At 28, she has a 30 percent to 35 percent chance.
- At 35, she has a 15 percent to 20 percent chance.
- At 45, she has a 3 percent to 5 percent chance.

Source: The State of Columbia, S.C.

40s. And some women with children divorce in their 20s, remarry later and start new boyz.

Marisette Hanson, a home health agency nursing administrator, had her first baby at 40 and another at 44.

"I got married at 30 and was afraid of getting pregnant on my honeymoon," she said. "My gynecologist at the time said, 'Listen, you're 39; if you get pregnant, it's OK.'"

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# Drugs

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governments and pharmaceutical manufacturers.

"Anything that helps one person get a prescription filled is better than nothing," said Robert M. Hayes, president of the Medicare Rights Center, a New York-based senior consumer counseling group. "But at the end of the day the real benefit of these discount cards will be to get people to take stock and look at all of their options."

Hayes' organization lists more than a dozen options on its Web site, [www.medicarights.org](http://www.medicarights.org).

With the rollout of the new program, seniors will still need to check prices carefully for the best deal. Take Celebra, a popular drug to treat depression. The price offered by a Medicare card available in the Washington region was \$73.00 for 30 tablets, according to data released Thursday on the [www.Medicare.gov](http://www.Medicare.gov) Web site. The same prescription for these 20-milligram tablets could be filled by [drugstore.com](http://drugstore.com) for \$58.99, plus \$1.49 for shipping.

And Internet-based Granville Pharmacy, of Vancouver, British Columbia, had a substantially lower price: \$46.52. The Food and Drug Administration warns consumers that drugs pur-

chased from outside the United States may not "conform with the manufacturing and quality assurance procedures mandated by U.S. laws and regulations." Some state governments have begun steering patients to Canadian pharmacies that state officials have inspected.

But the Medicare program had a remarkably better price for Nexium, a heartburn medication. One discount card offered a 30-day supply for \$95.31, more than 20 percent lower than the prices charged by [drugstore.com](http://drugstore.com) (\$129.99) and Costco.com (\$125.47). Granville Pharmacy, however, sold a 28-capsule package for \$66.60.

All told, 73 Medicare-endorsed discount cards will be offered by more than two dozen companies and organizations, including AARP.

So far, 35 cards have submitted pricing data to Medicare. More prices will be posted on the Medicare Web site next week, and Department of Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy G. Thompson said Thursday he expects prices to drop further. Patients can price drugs on the Medicare Web site or request a quote by calling 800-MEDICARE (800-633-4227).

Ian D. Spatz, a vice president of drug manufacturer Merck & Co., said some discounts are "going to take some time to show up because we're only now beginning to sign contracts with these discount card plans."

"You are going to be seeing very transparent price competition."

The card program comes with an immediate benefit for low-income Medicare beneficiaries: a \$600 credit on drug purchases for people who have incomes of less than \$12,570 for singles and \$16,863 for married couples and who are not covered by Medicaid. Card fees also will be waived but some copays may be charged.

"These people should mind not walk-to sign up," said Hayes of the Medicare Rights Center.

Low-income seniors also may be eligible to receive benefits from public assistance programs in their states. That means Van Frost, 78, of Blaine, can get the \$60 Medicare card credit to buy her diabetes, heart and blood pressure medicines.

And when that's used up she can continue to buy her medications through a state program. "I pay \$10 per prescription in

that program," said Frost, whose monthly income totals \$204. "It's worked out unbelievably well."

Medicare beneficiaries are under no obligation to sign up for a card, but if they do they can choose only one.

They can change cards only once when enrollment for the 2005 program begins this fall. Card sponsors can charge different annual fees—but no more than \$30—and different prices for the same medications. They can change prices once a week.

Some advocacy groups expect many seniors to be flustered by the array of choices.

More than two dozen cards will be offered in the Washington region alone. And even if patients settle on a discount card some soon may discover another card has better prices.

HHS Secretary Thompson said discounts posted on the Medicare Web site Thursday averaged about 17 percent for brand-name drugs and 30 percent for generics. "Huge savings," he said.

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IN BRIEF

Sign up today for T.F. softball camp

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Bruins fast-pitch softball team will be holding a camp for girls in grades 3-8 after school, starting today and continuing through Wednesday.

Participants can sign up at 3:30 p.m. today as long as a parent is along to sign registration forms. Players will learn fundamentals in all aspects of the game of fast-pitch softball. The camp will be led by Bruin softball coach Nick Baumert.

The camp will run from 4-6 p.m. each day at the Twin Falls High School fields. The cost is \$35 and includes a T-shirt.

Register now for the Hovey Wide Open

TWIN FALLS - The Hovey Wide Open, a golf tournament in memory for former Times-News sports editor Larry Hovey, will be held May 29-30 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The men's and women's divisions have a maximum handicap of 27 for the men and 36 for the women. The entry fee is \$120. The first day is a scramble with second day a best-ball format. Dinner will be provided Saturday. Additional dinner guests cost \$10 each.

Magic Valley Ladies Am needs golfers

RUPERT - The Magic Valley Ladies Amateur needs golfers to register. Play begins at 9 a.m. Tuesday and continues Wednesday. The cost is \$45 per golfer. A continental breakfast is served at 8 each morning.

Cutthroats win another tennis title

BOISE - The Community School held off Parma easily to win the Class 3A tennis team title Saturday.

Tyler Martin defeated Cutthroats' teammate Scooter Strath 6-4 to win the boys singles title while Luke Fostvedt and Amy Alexander won the mixed doubles competition over Wood River's Danny Garlepy and Whitney DeBree, 6-1, 6-3.

The Community School's Amy Alexander took third in the girls singles competition.

The Cutthroats scored 85 points to 62 for Parma and 60 for third-place Wood River.

Wood River's Jackie Safra and Devon Hance won the girls doubles title to lead the Wolverines. Dao Okamoto and Thomas Phelan took third in boys doubles.

The Cutthroats have now won four of the last five state tennis titles.

In 4A tournament play, the Jerome girls doubles team of Ashley Blevins and Ashley Martens advanced to Saturday in the consolation bracket.

Declo coach holds boys soccer camp soon

DECLO - Declo High School soccer coach Tim Henriksen and the Declo Hornets boys soccer program will host a soccer camp at the Declo High School soccer fields on Tuesday, June 8 and Tuesday, June 15.

The cost is \$15 and includes a camp T-shirt.

For additional information, please call Henriksen at 654-2611.

Compiled from staff reports

Gardner heads to Athens

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Iulon Gardner-walked off the mat Sunday at the U.S. Olympic wrestling trials with an unmistakable look of determination on his face and his shoes still firmly on his feet.

Gardner, who promised to leave his shoes on the mat in the wrestler's traditional show of retirement if he lost, won a pair of tight 2-1 overtime decisions over top-seeded Dremiel Byers to gain the return trip to

the Olympics that once seemed a long shot. "I told myself, 'I'm not putting those shoes out there today,'" said Gardner, the 2000 Greco-Roman super heavyweight gold medalist at the Sydney Games. "I have more matches to wrestle."

While Gardner successfully wrestled out of the challenge tournament that determined who would meet the U.S. national champions in Sunday's best-of-three trials, only four others did - including the other

American big name, four-time NCAA champion Cael Sanderson.

Sanderson - needed - three matches to outlast former Iowa college rival Lee Fullhart at 185 pounds, winning 3-1 and 4-1 in-between an overtime loss in the second match. Fullhart upset Sanderson at last month's U.S. nationals to gain the No. 1 seeding in freestyle.

Otherwise, the top-seeded wrestlers had relatively little trouble.

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Rulon Gardner and Dremiel Byers grapple during the finals Sunday.

T'wolves turn it up

Things get ugly in fourth with seven technicals

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Even without injured Sam Cassell, the Minnesota Timberwolves had the energy and attitude to even the Western Conference finals.

Kevin Garnett scored 24 points and Darrick Martin had 15 points and six assists in place of Cassell, leading the Timberwolves to a 89-71 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers in Game 2 Sunday night.

Latrell Sprewell scored 17 points and Wally Szczerbiak had 16, but the Wolves relied on their MVP to put away a game dominated by good defense and bad feeling.

There were seven technical fouls and several trash-talking starbursts in the fourth quarter. Karl Malone was ejected with 2:31 left for a flagrant foul on Martin, adding spice to a series that appeared to be a bit on the side after the Lakers' victory in Game 1.

Garnett closed the third quarter with a 3-pointer that helped Minnesota hold off a one-man rally by Kobe Bryant, who scored 27 points and briefly roared the Lakers from their game-long slumber. It wasn't nearly enough, and the Lakers matched the lowest-scoring - playoff - game in franchise history while making less than 37 percent of their shots.

Minnesota coach Flip Saunders had called it a must-win game, and his players responded with all the passion Los Angeles lacked - and Cassell, who played just 43 seconds because of his aching back, surely loved his teammates' toughness in the chippy final minutes.

Martin, a nine-year journeyman signed out of the CBA, outscored Los Angeles' entire frontcourt in the first half. He scored on a wild fling at the hoop shortly before halftime - and he even got cocky, glaring at the Lakers' bench after making a 3-pointer with 3:02 to play.

Just 31 seconds later, Malone knocked down Martin, who was unburnt.

Shaquille O'Neal had 14 points and 16 rebounds, and Malone scored just five points while battling constant foul trouble.

Game 3 is Tuesday night at Staples Center. Minnesota's victory guaranteed Game 5 will be played back at the Target Cen-



Minnesota's Ervin Johnson blocks Karl Malone's shot during the second quarter Sunday in Minneapolis. The Timberwolves turned up the defense and physical play to hold the Lakers to only 71 points.

ter on Saturday.

Cassell's back has bothered him since early in the playoffs, and he had trouble even walking without pain before Game 2.

He returned to the Timberwolves' bench in the closing minutes, exhorting his teammates in his typically theatrical fashion.

The Lakers trailed 58-40 early in the third before Bryant scored six straight points, hitting jumpers and making big defensive plays. Los Angeles got

within seven points moments later, but Minnesota made an 11-3 run and never was threatened in the fourth.

Malone played strong defense on Garnett in the opener, but the Mailman got his third personal foul early in the second quarter of Game 2, leaving Slava Medvedenko and Brian Cook to contend with the Kid.

The results were predictable: Garnett scored nine points in the fourth quarter.

First-half foul trouble was re-

sponsible for a series of unorthodox lineups for the Lakers, with 11 players seeing action - including seldom-used rookies Cook and Luke Walton.

The Timberwolves used their entire roster in the first half, sending four big men against O'Neal and fouling frequently.

Minnesota reserves outscored the Lakers' 41-14 - but Szczerbiak and Martin played starters' minutes in the backcourt in place of Cassell and Trenton Hassell.

Unlikely foes await in Stanley Cup finals

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - This Stanley Cup final arrived like a lightning bolt from the blue, a you-got-to-be-kidding me Calgary vs. Tampa Bay matchup that might see the winner retain the cup for far longer than the normal one year.

If this indeed is the last time hockey's most precious prize is hoisted in celebration for a few years - and the NHL's pending labor talks will decide that - at least the league picked a good way to go out.

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The subplot arena bad, either. There's Lightning captain Dave Archibald's quest for his first Cup in 22 NHL seasons at age 40, St. Louis going against the team that let him go and the league's No. 3 offense (Tampa Bay) against its No. 3 defense (Calgary).

Now the question is whether anyone will be watching a final that seems certain to be - Dare the NHL say it? - entertaining. The first Canadian finalist in 10 years is pumping up interest in the final where the sport was born, but Calgary and Tampa Bay aren't the most popular cities in a story in themselves.

The Lightning were so bad for so long that hockey fans once were as rare in Tampa-St. Petersburg as snowflakes: nobody ever dared call this place hockeytown. Now, tickets that once couldn't be given away can't be had, with the Lightning fielding

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Serena returns to her day job

The Associated Press

PARIS - En route to the French Open, Serena Williams paid a visit to the Cannes Film Festival. She enjoyed the glamour of it all, saw some movies, and even chatted with Tom Hanks about acting.

A ready stuff for a woman with a nascent career screen. Now, though, it's time to get back to her day job, playing her first Grand Slam tournament in 10.5 months.

"Tennis is my first love," Williams said Sunday, 24 hours before the start of the year's second major championship. "I like nothing more than walking out there and just having the crowd clap and clap and clap. It's just an unbelievable feeling for me."



Venus Williams jokes during a recent practice session in Paris.

Not so a year ago at the French Open, which finished with tears for Williams after a semifinal loss to eventual

champion Justine Henin-Hardenne. It was an all-around rough

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Flesch avoids failure at Colonial, wins by one

The Associated Press

FOUR WORRLI, Texas - Another lefty won the Colonial on Sunday, and it wasn't the Masters champion.

Steve Flesch, the only golfer with four straight rounds in the 60s, wasn't hurt by a late bogey and won the Colonial by a stroke over Chad Campbell.

A closing 3-under 67 came on Flesch's 37th birthday, and his winning total was 11-under 269.

It was just the second PGA Tour win for Flesch, and the victory came a week after he withdrew from the Byron Nelson Championship because his back was sore and he was mentally fatigued.

Flesch felt much better wearing the winner's plaid jacket at

Hogan's Alley.

Stephen Ames had the best round of the day, a 64 that put him in third place at 271. It was his fourth straight top-10 finish and fifth in six events. He also finished 13th at the Players Championship.

Craig Perks (68) was fourth, his best finish since his only win at the 2002 Players Championship.

Masters champion Phil Mickelson, the left-hander who won at Colonial in 2000, had a closing 74. He finished 1 over, tied for 35th.

Stenhilmer wins for first time in five years

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SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Magie Valley Speedway

rained out Saturday
TWIN FALLS - Saturday's scheduled races at the Magie Valley Speedway were cancelled due to rain.

Defending French champ unsure about play

PARIS - Juan Carlos Ferrero will decide Monday whether a rib injury will prevent him from defending his French Open title.

Armstrong wins final stage in tuneup race

SETE, France - Lance Armstrong won the final stage of the Languedoc-Roussillon cycling race Sunday, picking up a late in his preparations for the July attempt at a sixth straight Tour de France title.

Chavez says 'adios' to Mexico with victory

MEXICO CITY - It was one of the boxing matchups of the century. Last Sunday, Chavez earned a tough unanimous decision over Frankie Randall, the man who ended Chavez's amazing string of victories a decade ago.

Immelman wins by a stroke in Germany

ST. LEON-ROT, Germany - South Africa's Trevor Immelman birdied the final hole and defended his championship by winning Sunday's Deutsche Bank Open.

Schumacher crashes, and F1 streak ends

MONTE CARLO, Monaco - Michael Schumacher's season-opening five-race winning streak ended Sunday with a crash at the Monaco Grand Prix, where Jarno Trulli drove to his first Formula One victory.

Raiders having talks with QB Kerry Collins

ALAMEDA, Calif. - Oakland Raiders have serious discussions with quarterback Kerry Collins about joining the team.

Schumacher was trying to become the first driver to win the season's first six races, but the six-time world champion's ride finished with a wheel dangling from his damaged red Ferrari - and his season.

Collins met with Raiders and met with coaches, but didn't work out.

The 31-year-old Collins, a nine-year NFL veteran, was released by the New York Giants four days after they acquired No. 1 draft pick Eli Manning from the San Diego Chargers on draft day April 24.

Collins led the Giants to a Super Bowl appearance in 2003.

The Giants shed \$8.95 million off their salary cap this season by cutting Collins, who threw for 3,110 yards with 13 touchdowns and 16 interceptions last season.

Whether he would start for the Raiders is unclear.

Oakland, coming of an embarrassing 4-12 season, has questions at the quarterback position, even though the Raiders had said 2002 NFL MVP Rich Gannon was coming back healthy after having shoulder surgery in November to repair a torn labrum and is still the No. 1 guy.

The 38-year-old Gannon, knocked out of the Raiders' 17-10 loss to Kansas City last Oct. 20, ended the season on injured reserve, and so did his backup, Marques Tuiasosopo.

Gannon is due to make \$7 million this season and he has said he won't take a pay cut, raising speculation the Raiders might have to trade Gannon.

He has refused to renegotiate his contract.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball

Regional coverage, ESPN2, 5 p.m.
- Braves at Expos, TBS, 5 p.m.

Basketball

NBA playoffs, Eastern Conference, Game 2, Pistons at Pacers, ESPN, 6 p.m.

Tennis

French Open, early round, ESPN2, 6 a.m.
- French Open, early round, ESPN, 10:30 a.m.

BASEBALL

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