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Today: Partly warmer.
Tonight, scattered clouds. High of 72, low of 45. cloudy and

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#### Saudi commandos end shooting rampage

#### The Associated Press

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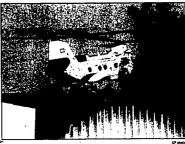
Islam." The 25-hour rampage started

Saturday moming when mili-tants dressed in military-style uniforms opened fire inside two oil industry office com-pounds in the Gulf city of Kho-bar and engaged in a shootout with Saudi guards. They then moved up the street to the Oasis, an upscale resort and residence with apartments, vil-las and hotels, where they took 45-60 hostages.

las and hotels, where they took 45-60 hostages. Saudi security stormed the building early Sunday morning after they found out that the hostages were being harmed, said Jamal Khashoggi, fin advis-er to Saudi Arabia's embassy in London. "Intervention then became necessary," he said.

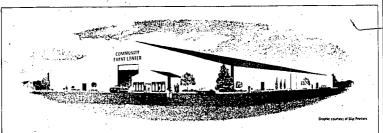
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Saudi security forces exit a helicopter onto the roof of a housing compound, where gunmen were holding hostages in Moder, Saudi Arabia Sunday in this image taken from TV. Security forces ended the siege and freed the hostages.

#### **A** FAIR PROPOSAL



#### The board's plan

he Twin Falls County Fair Board would like to build a \$2.8 million, 66,000-square-foot multi-purpose building that could be used year-round for livestock events, soccer games, motor sports

shows, trade shows, fund-raisers, concerts and other events.

County residents will vote in November on a \$2.75 million bond issue to help build the facility.

# Backers: Building would generate money

Times-News writer

FILER - A new, year-round multipurpose building at the Twin Falls County Faigrounds would benefit not only the fair-grounds, but local businesses and organizations as well, supporters say.

According to the Fair Board's business plan on the profest. Your Falls County businesses would realize an economic impact of \$1 million in 2006 – the year the \$2.8 million building would open – climbing to \$10 million in 2015, according to the Fair Board's business plan. The fairgrounds itself would be almost \$10.000 in net revenue from the multipurpose center in 2006 and almost \$170.000 in net revenue in 2015, money that could be

#### A chance to learn more

to team more
the Twin Falls County Fall
Board will hold a public
meeting on its plans for a
new multipurpose building at
7:30 p.m. Thursday inside the
KMVT Community Room at
1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

used to repair and maintain fairgrounds buildings.

And people would have a new place large enough ~ 1.5 acres under one roof ~ 60 hold everything from livestock events to soccer games, graduon ceremonies, trade shows and concerts.

"People will be able to attend things here that they would normally have to travel to Salt Lake or Boise to attend." Fair

Manager John Pitz said.
And being open year-round, the new building could be the site of concerts, monster truck shows and BMX events even in

site of concerts, monster ruces, shows and BMX events even in the dead of winter. In November, the Fair Board will seek the help of county voters to build the new facility by asking them to approve a \$2.75 million bond issue. The board plans the first in a series of public meetings on the proposal Thursday. The multipurpose center would provide an all-weather venue for businesses while boosting the local economy, supporters of the feda say. "Rather than having people going out of cown to spend their money, you'll have people bringing their money here." It will keep local dolars local."

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has wholeheartedly endorsed the plan.
We think it's lists the best hing we've got going for a multipurpose facility that will serve not only the business community in the area, but also the opportunity for outside events coming in, 'chamber executive Kent Just said. 'Were very much behind it.'

The need for air officials say the fairgrounds buildings are aging. Most of the structures were built in the 1930s and are in danger of closure due to compliance problems with state and federal building and electrical codes. Revenue from a new building xould help fund future capital improvements.

# RVers attempt to steer clear of high gas prices

HAMLIN, N.Y. – After 10 days parked in bird-loud woods near the Lake Ontarlo shore, I chan Gerfen will pump 75 gallons of gasoline into his motor home this Memorial Day weekend, drive to his retirement home in Fiorida and try to keep his wanderlust in check.
"We have no plans to move

his wanderlust in check
"We have no plans to move
any place until gas prices come
down," said Gerfen, 74,
strolling around Hamiln Beach
State Park while his wife, Muruvet, took a nap, "At campsites, the three gripes I hear are
fuel prices, the national debt
and Iraq. Fuel prices are at the
top."

and tag rues pro-top." Of all the motorists upset about high gas prices, recre-adonal-vehicle owners pay a particularly heavy foll. Gerfen ets just 8 miles a gallon in his 37-foot-long behemoth – for years his solution to rowing coast-to-coast in comfort and

coast-to-coast in comfort and keeping property taxes at bay. Only now, the gas needle is drooping left, and he's ruinning low on cash. The tenacity with which RV enthusiasts adhere to their freewheeling lifestyle isn't likely to be shaken, industry officials say, because gas accounts for only a portion of their costs. In



يمير John Gorfen, and his wife, Muruvvet, of Port St. Lucie, Fla., talk about the high gas prices while sitting in their recreational vehicle at Hamilin Beach State Park in Hamilin, N.Y., Friday.

their recreational vehicle at Hamiliparticular, those poised for a long-planned getaway probabily won't change gear now. But with pump prices peaking at a nationwide average of \$2.06 a gallon, quite a few might rechink their summer schedule — maybe by keeping closer to home, eating out less or even postponing a trip. "If you can delay your trip to Aunt Minnie's house for six months, then you might as well because it'll maybe be better then," said David Humphreys,

Beach State Park in Hamilin, N.Y., i president of the Recreation Vehicle Industry Association, the S12 billion-a-year industry's trade group in Reston, Va. Any RVers who have made arrangements "will say "By God, we're going." he sald, "Some may make some milnor adjustments but, for most peo-ple, it's not an issue." Mendion gas prices to Mario Gatti – proud owner of a 22-foot Allegro he bought in 1984— and the Italian immigrant throws a look of disgust, "Re-

ee-al bad! I fill it up - 200 bucks!" exclaimed the retired Xerox Corp. copier parts in-spector.

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Gatd, 72, who lives in nearby Rochester. burns 150 gallons driving to and from his favorite campground in Virginia Beach, Va., each summer, and he Isn't backing out now.
"I'm thinking a lot of people say you stay home," he sald. "If you enjoy, it's worth (it) to spend. It's Sa'ou day to camp. In a motel, you pay double."

# **Saudis** try to reassure oil execs

#### The Associated Press

LONDON – Saudi officials sought Sunday to reassure foreign oil executives – and prevent a dramatic rise in crude prices – after the lethal attack on two compounds housing offices and homes of expatriates working in the country's most important industry.

The weekend rampage by gummen that killed at least 10 people in the Saudi city of Khohar was the second such attack in less than a month. Saudi officials and foreign analysts voiced concern that it might frighten some would-be investors and oil service company employees from doing business in Saudi Arabia. At the same time, they worried that the attack – which killed an Annerican oil man, a British-oil company executive dual that the summer of the summer of

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### Small towns bear large war burden, says paper

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ST. IOUIS - Nearly half of the roughly 800 Americans who have died supporting U.S. Jed operations in Iraq came from small towns, a newspaper reported Sunday.

After analyzing military records of 798 Americans lilled in Iraq as of Wednesday, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch said 46 percent of them were from communities of less than 40,000 residents at least 25 miles from a populated place of 100,000 or more. The figures include accidental and non-combat related deaths.

Such small towns make up only about 27 percent of the population, but they have claimed nearly as many war dead as the metropolitian areas that make up the other 73 percent.

Men and women from rural

cent.
Men and women from rural area disproportionately enlist as disproportionately enlist to continue a family history of military service, escape small-town life or flee economically depressed areas that offer little hope, according to experts.

Often, high school graduates with limited options are drawn to the military by its economic packages.

Whether its for money for college or just a way to make a living, (inductees) are looking at the money, said Army Staff Sg. William M. Cox, a recruiter in

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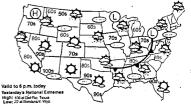
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# Bush keeps Saddam's pistol as war trophy

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush keeps in his White House offices a trophy of one his high points in the Iraq war, the pistof that Saddam Hussein held when soldiers pulled him from his underground hide-away.

from his undergroundaway.

Military specialists mounted the sidearm, and soldiers who helped in the deposed Iraqi president's capture presented it to the president, the White

House said Sunday. The president keeps the gan in a small study adjoining the Oval Office. The president was proud of the performance and bravery of our armed forces and was honored to receive it on behalf of the troops involved in the operation." said White House spokesman lim Morrell.

Maj, Gen. Raymond Odierno, commander of 4th Infantry Division, said the Saddam had the

lubeir, told CNN that one mili-tant also was killed in the stand-off with Saudi forces.

"The intent (of the attack)
was to criple the world econ-my by sending the message that foreigners are not safe inside Saudi Arabia." he sald, but dis-missed any notion that the kingdom cannot protect its neeple.

loaded pistol on his lap but didloaded pistol on his hap but did-m't move to use it against di-the Americans who surprised him in what the military described as a spider bole near his home-town, Tikrit, on Dec. 13. Soldiers from Odiernos divi-sión conducted the raid that ended Saddam's seven months on the nun.

Time magazine first reported the story in its officion on news-

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the story in its edition on news stands Monday.

The attack marks a fresh chal-lenge to efforts by the kingdom to crack down on Islamic mili-tants. There also were concerns the attack could drive up oil prices, already at new highs in part because of fears the world's

the attack could mee ip of myces, already at new highs in part because of fears the world's largest oil producer is unable to protect itself from terrorism. The U.S. Embassy in Saudharabia reiterated a call to its citizens to leave the kingdom. Britains Foreign Office said on its Web site that it fears further terror attacks. "may be in the final stages of preparation" in Saudi Arabia and warned against all but essential travel. Most of the dead were among the 6 million expatriate workers the kingdom relies on to run its oil industry and other sectors. They included: eight Indians, there Filipinos, three Saudis, two Sri Lankans, an American, a Briton, an Italian, a Swede, a South African and a 10-year-old Egyptian boy, according to the Interior [Ministry statement read on Saudi television.

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Klamath Falls, Ore., a town of
just under 20,000 residents.

The newspaper said Orangeburg, S.C., lost three young
men to the war, as many or
more than the toll in cities including Kansas City, Philadelphia, Seattle, Washington,
Boston, Dallas, Denver, Indianapolis, Baltimore and Cleveland.

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Some argue the inequality in opportunities between small-town Americans and others has crutent an an fair, two-thers, the mentily fillings yayout of a camp for example, averages about \$1.300, including housing and food, Additional certainnent incentives include the control of the camp for example averages about \$1.300, including housing and food, Additional certainnent incentives include.

housing and food. Additional recruitment incentives include \$55,000 to pay off current student loans and up to \$20,000 in cultistant and up to \$20,000 in cultistant of the contomic conscription." said David R. Segal, chief of the Center for Research on Military Organization at the University of Maryland. They're not being selected by the Selective Service System; they are being selected by the coronomy."

"Jest wanted to go to school,"
Trevor Van Leuven, 17. said of
his older brother. "He just
wanted to make some money."

# Fair

The board had considered putting the bond issue on last Tuesday's primary ballot, but decided it was best to take more time to educate the com-munity on what the plan is all

more time to educate the community on what the plan is all about.

"We just wanted to have more time to get the information out on what we wanted to accomplish at the fairgrounds and what the need was," Fair Board Chairman Tim ZeBarth asaid. "When they make the decision, they'll have all the information they'll need."

The board's business plan explains just what the project includes, how it would benefit the community, how much revenue the project would generate and how it would help the local economy. Also included are community letters of support as well as letters for support as

for their events.

Fair Board member Bill Lewis said the board has been meeting weekly during to hash out the 10-year business plan for the multipurpose building. Members talked to local business leaders. They researched similar facilities in communities of similar size to help in figuring out the numbers.

Pitz has been busy speaking to local organizations about the project. Television and radio ads are being planned, along with brochures explaining the project.

People will have a chance to ask questions about the project.

aung with brochures explaining the project.
People will have a chance to ask questions about the project at Thursday's meeting.
"We want to hear their concerns and answer as many questions as we can about the building." Lewis said.

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

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Ilostages, the Saudi Interior
Ministry said. The Saudi ambassador to Britain, Turki alfasial, told the BBC that the
bodies of nine hostages had
been found on the premises
when forces went in.
Only one of the four attackers,
was captured and the others escaped, but the bureiror Ministry
said the arrested milliant, who
was wounded, was the ring-leader of the assault and an important target. One of the fugitives also was wounded.
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for the Saudi Embassy, Nail al-

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"It does not take much to come into a building with a rife and shoot innocent people, the said, comparing the attack to a drive-by shooting. "Unfortu-nately it is very difficult to guard against."

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The Times-News NEW Information Line

ore are some details of the Twin Fails County Fair Board's proposed 66,000-square-foot multipurpose building

• Estimated cost: \$2.8 million Estimated cost: \$2.8 million.
 Financing plan: The fall Board has \$396,000 in matching do-nations and grant funding for the project. In November, the Fair Board will ask voters to ap-prove a \$2.75 million bond issue to finance the rest of the except.

Taxpayer Impact: If the bond issue passes, a person with a \$100,000 home and \$20,000 in land could expect to pay an additional \$14 a year in proper ty taxes for five years

For construction only: Funds from the bond Issue could not be used for salaries or operating

expenses.

• Uses: The year-round center, which would open in 2006, could be used for all kinds of events, including livestock events, soc. cer games, motor sports shows, festivals, trade shows, fund-rals-ers, large sit-down dinners, con-certs, meetings, conventions, graduations and company Christas parties.

Business boost: Twin Falls

Multipurpose plans Impact of \$1 million the first year to \$10 million in 2015 com-ing from people attending the

> Revenue generator: The fair Fevenue generator: The tains grounds itself would see almost \$10,000 in net revenue from the multipurpose center in 2006 and almost \$170,000 in net revenue in 2015, money that could be used to repair and maintain fairground buildings.

No competition: The building No compotition: The building would not take away business from the College of Southern Idaho's Eldon Evans Expo Center in fact, the CSI board welcomed the proposed fairgrounds build-ing as an "enhancement" to the computation.

Rental fees: Priority would be Rental fees: Priority would be give to Twin Falls County residents, Local and nonprofit events would be able to reserve dates up to 30 days in advance at a rate of \$600 a day. Open riding and/origenting event practices would, cost \$310 per person per hour or a group rate of \$25 an hour. Local foreprofit events would pay \$1.500 per day, and national and regional promotional events would pay \$2.500 per day.

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# President flies on taxpayers' dime

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush is using Air Force One for re-election travel more heavily than any predecessor, wringing maximum political maximum political maximum political maximum political for hy taxpayers. While Democratic rival John Kerry digs into his campaign bank account to charter a plane to roam the country. Bush often ravels at no cost to his campaign simply by declaring a trip official travel rather than 'pofficial' travel rather than 'pofficial'.

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Even when the White House
deems a trip as political, the cost
to Bush's campaign Is minimal.
In such instances, the campaign
must only pay the government
the equivalent of a comparable
first-class fare for each political
traveler on each leg, Federal
Election. Commission guidelines say.

Usually, that means paying a
few hundred or a few thousand
follars for the president and a
handful of aides. It's a minuscule
sum, compared to the 556,800per-hour the Air Force estimates
t costs to run Air Force One.

It is an advantage that Bush
and other president Clinton
frequently was criticized by Itepublicans for his record-setting
see of Air Force One in the campaign season, and Bush is
exceeding Clinton's pace.

"It's really something that's
abused," said Bill Allison, managing editor of the Center for
Public Integrity, a nonprofit,
government watchdog group.
"On the one hand, the presi-

# Poll picks **Bush for** barbecues

WASHINGTON — But do they know he drinks non-alcoholic beer and hogs the cobbler? Americans, by 50 percent to 30 percent, would "rather have a backyard barberuce" with Bush than Democratic challenger — John E Kerry, according to a poll by Quinnipiac Unimpiac Unimpiac Unimpiac Unimpiac Werry teach their children, the poll found. Bush outdid Kerry in the question of which man they would rather have run their business.

# Official hints that troops

work harder for GOP
WASHINGTON. — President
Bush's secretary of veterans affairs took an unusual foray into
politics last week when he suggested that U.S. troops shoot
straighter for Republican presidents.

straighter for to dents.
"I think our active military re-"Ithink our active military respond better to Republicans because of the ideals we bulleve in and because of the temendous support that President Bush and previous Republican presidents provide for our military and our veterans," Secretary Anthony Principi ventured Thursday afternoon in a chat on the Bush cumpaigns Web site.

That unorthodox assertion emerged when Principi was saked by Lars Thernstrom of Philadelphia: "Why do you think troops, in general, respond better to Republican as opposed to Democratic leader-ship?"

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ip?" Democratic National Com-ittee spokesman Jano Cabrera mittee spokesman Jano Cabrera said it is wrong to say troops "put partisanship before duty." — compiled from wire reports



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# Bush leads Kerry in new Ohio poll

CLEVELAND (AP) - President Bush leads Democratic rival John Kerry in the key swing state of Ohio in a three-way matchup that includent presidential candidate Ralph Nader, a new poll shows

shows.

Republican Bush was at 47 percent, followed by Kerry at 41 percent and Nader at 3 percent

amnig registered voters surveyed by Mason-Dixon Polling and Research for The Plain Dealer. Results were released to the Plain Plain

No. 1 issue among Ohio voters. The state is one of several in the region to lose manufactur-ing jobs under Bush, while Kerry has made the jobs issue central to his White House

edged ahead of Bush in the state, 49 percent to 42 percent, with Nader at 2 percent, Bush won Ohio in 2000 by 4.1 percentage points. The Mason-Dixon Polling telephone survey of 1,500 reg-istered voters was conducted May 20-25, and has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 per-centage points. central to his White House campaign.
These latest results come two weeks after an American Research Group poll of 600 likely voters found Kerry had



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# Gunmen target civilian convoys

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Gummen targeting caravans of four-wheel-drive whicles killed at least three people Sunday, and cheering bystanders doused two of the bullet-riddled SUVs with gasoline and set them ablaze, according to Iraqi pollec and witnesses. The attack, the latest in a spate of ambushes targeting foreigners, cane as a tentative cease-fire between occupation forces and fighters loyal to radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr threatened to unravel, U.S. troops and the cleric's militainen reportedly engaged in a major firefight in the city of Suffacility of the control of the two states of the control of the two ambushes on civilian convoys Sunday occurred at dusk near a highway overpass in north Baghdad.

Attackers fired machine guns at a convoy of up to four

Baghdad.
Attackers fired machine guns at a convoy of up to four British civilian vehicles, sending the vehicles swerving into highway dividers and causing two of them to smash head-on into each other.
The accounts of police and witnesses varied widely. But police sald at lenst one langisecurity guard and an Iraqi bystander were killed.

### **Study: Love** helps kids overcome poverty

MILWAUKEE - Children who

MILWAUKEE - Children who are outgoing and receive lots of love and support from their mothers are better equipped to overcome the negative effects of powerty, a new study shows. The combination, though not surprising, suggests that genetics and motherly lowe can work together to fight against powerty, allowing many children to dodge emotional sethacks and potential conduct problems.

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"The main point of the research is that neither genes nor poverty can determine a child's fate," said Julia Kim-Cohen, study co-author and a postdoctoral fellow in psychology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and the Institute of Psychiatry at King's College in London.

"Many children, and parents, use their natural talents and abilities to turn lemons into lemonade," she said.

But the results raise another, more basic question that has intrigued many researchers for decades: Why do some people escape adversity relatively unseathed while others seem to get his by every bad thing it has to offer." Its been clear for a number 11st been 11st be

get hit by every bad thing it has to offer?

"It's been clear for a number of years that individuals contribute to their own outcomes and that were not just the passive beneficiaries or victims of fate," said Mark Sims, professor of pediatrics at the Medical College of Wisconsin and the director of the child development center at Children's Hospital of Wisconsin.

"Fortunately or unfortunately some people start out with a little more than others, but within these parameters, there

little more than others, but within these parameters, there are things that people can do to modify their situations.

For the study, researchers analyzed responses from 1,116 mothers with 5-year-old samesex twins to determine the impact of hereditary traits and environment on children's cognitive and behavioral resilience to noverts.

ntive and behavioral resilience to poverty.

Many of the participants in England and Wales were single parents, lived in substandard housing, were unemployed, had little or no education and had no access to cars.

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# Tornadoes rip through Missouri, Indiana

WEATHERBY, Mo. (AP)

Thunderstorms continued battering the Midwest on Sunday, killing one person in a southern Indiana town after three people in Missouni were killed by a tornado the night before.

At least eight people were injured by the weekends tornadoes, which also ripped through parts of Nebraska and Kansas, where high wind was blamed for two highway deaths.

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In Marengo, Ind., about 35 miles northwest of Louiwille.

Ky, witnesses reported a tornado that toppled trees, making roads impassable. One person was killed in the storm, said Alden Taylor of the Indiana Emergency Management Agency, but he had no further details.

Itigh wind also destroyed homes and businesses in the town of about 1,000 people.

Tik's pretty well devastated, said Raiph Secarat, an emergency management director. Thoofs off of houses and trees down everywhere.

A tornado reported in Spencer, about 50 miles southwest of Indianapolis, sent about 30 people scrambing to find cover in a gas station bathroom.

The twister "jumped over our

The twister "jumped over our store and touched town on the road in front of us. I was freaking out," said Billie Jo Roecker,



Connie Haibauer notice use, was assistant modager of the Speed-way gas staffon.
Sunday's tornado was not immedifiedly confirmed, but strong winds sent trees and power lines crashing to the ground all over town, Spencer li

hit northwest Missouri near the town of Weatherby, killing two women in a house and a man whose mobile home had been ripped from its base. Two chil-dren the man had ucked underneath him survived. Daviess County Sheriff Kevin Heldenbrand said.

The children and two others from the women's home were taken to Children's MyGy Hos-pitally Kansas City, where three were Blaed in critical condition and one wash serious condi-tion, hospital spokesyoman Jennifer Benz sald, Mike Hudson, ametyorolo-

Service, said tornadoes were re-ported in six other Misscuri counties, including one in Plat-te County that appeared a quarter-mile wide on video

te County that appeared a quarter-mile wide on video footage. The National Weather Service Issued tornado warnings in counties across Missouri throughout the day, but titere were no immediate reports of confirmed sightings or touch county reported a funnel cloud early Sunday aftermoon near Purdin, about 90 miles north-east of Kansas City. In Kansas, high wind was blamed for two deaths in separate accidents Saturday on Interstate 70 in northwest Kansas, including that of state Sen. Stan Clark, R-Oadley, Clark was killed when his car was rear-ended by a textor-trailer cut visibility, the Kansas Highway Patrol said.

Severe weather also swept through Nebraska including at

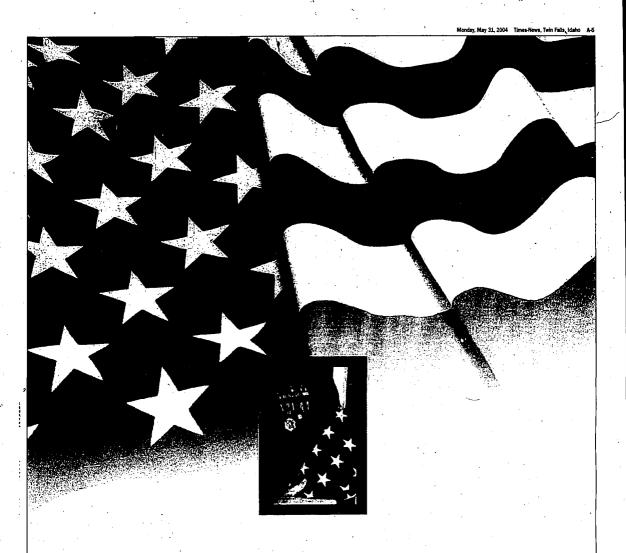
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Sever Weather also swept through Nebraska, including at least two tornadoes in the southern part of the state. Two people Jogging in Omalia on Saunday were seriously injured by a lightning strike, authorities said.

The storms knocked out electricity to thousands of customers in Nebraska and Okahoma, but much of the power was restored by Sunday.





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#### OTHER VIEWS

## **Public needs education** on historic water deal

Idaho State Journal (Pocatello)

he water deal consummated a couple of weeks ago by various perted as historic, a milestone extraordinary if it eventually wins approval of Congress, the Idaho Legislature and the Nez Percettribe, it would Their view those definitions.

Their view: This

guest editorial from the Under the terms of the deal, as re-Idaho State Journal in Pocatello says Idahoans terms of the deal, as re-ported by writer Rocky Barker in The Idaho Statesneed more details on the state's Nez Perce water nact here's could The: man, what What do you think? happen: Nez We welcome viewpoints Nez Perce Tribe will drop from our readers on this

to the water in the Snake River Basin, based on the right to fish on the lands it ceded to the federal govern-ment in an 1855 treaty with the United States. "In exchange, the federal government and the state made commitments to en-sure that 427,000 acre-feet of water from southers life. Snak

and other issues.

sure that 427,000 acre-leet of water from southern Idaho are available annually to in-crease flows for salmon and steelhead. The federal gov-ernment and the state also

ernment and the state also made commitments to protect stream flows and to restore fish habitat in the Salmon and Clearwater rivers and their tributaries. The tribe is to receive \$50 million for a variety of projects: take over management of the Kooskia federal hatchery on the Clearwater, and get \$7 million worth of federal land within its \$8,300 acre reservation in north-central Idaho." Wait a minute. Is that

Idaho."

Wati a minute. Is that
427,000 acre feet from the
drought-reduced upper
Snake River reservoirs, each
and every year? Yep, and the
plan provides \$11 million for
the federal government, to
purchase the rights to 60,000
acre-feet of water currently
diverted from the river between Bull and Murphy. The

farmers who pump water out of the Snake and irrigate lands on the high plateaus in the area could be forced to dry up tens of thousands of acres, Barker writes. What's in it for the water

users who have priority rights dating back more than a century to use the Snake water? For one thing, the Bu-reau of Reclamation

proposes some for pay farmers farmers for their water rights. How much? Fig-ures range all the way from \$14.55 in \$14.55 in Water District

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foot for water it leases from farmers who pump water between Buhl and Murphy. Norm Seman k o, executive did and wirphy. Norm Seman k o, executive did water lusers Association, says the agreement gives irrigators certainty they will have water in the future.

will have water in the fu-ture...

Because it took more than a decade to reach the agree-ment finally forged in Boise on May 15, we should not ex-pect the remaining obstacles to be easily overcome. The Idaho Legislature, for one, will have to be convinced the canal companies and irriga-tion districts serving more than 1.5 million acres of farms growing vital crops are not put in jeopardy before it signs on to the Nez Perce deal.

But the courts have said the treaty of 1855 guarantee-ing tribal rights remains in effect, and the Endangered Species Act is applicable to salmon. Those are big clubs. What Idaho needs most at this point is some education for all concerned, especially the Legislature. This agree-ment may indeed be historic, a milestone and ex-traordinary, but unless it also historic, a milestone and ex-traordinary, but unless it also is completely understood, it will go back to the drawing board for perhaps another decade. Tell us more.

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Memories of sacrifice and selflessness

Onuments are tricky.
One hopes that art
and architecture
combine to capture the geniu
of an individual or the sentiment of the essence of the horror and sacrifice of war. Most fail in some measure.

#### LIEWELLYN KING

Washington is full of monu-ments that are mostly ignored: the Civil War Nurses Memorial. At the Titanic Memorial and the Boy Scouts Memorial, to name few. The Lincoln Memorial broods over-all and symbolizes the clash in monuments be-tween the neoclassical and the romantic.

romantic.

But it is the Vietnam Veterans Memorial that has raised the monumental bar. Brootional and exocative, it speaks to the division that war created. For the veterans, it is the ecognition of blood and heroism denicel to them in their homecoming. To opponents of that war, it is an indictment of that war, it is an indictment of

it.

Now, helatedly, comes the
World War II Memorial, nestled
in the middle of one of the
greatest city vistas anywhere:
the National Mall. To reduce

the National Mall. To reduce the catacless of that war, which affected every corner of the globe, to stone and water may be an undertaking too far. The architect, Friedrich St. Florian, has been brave and botd. But in the judgment of many, particularly architecture critics, he has fallen short. It is almost as though he ap-proached his work with so much sensitivity to concerns proached his work with so much sensitivity to concerns about the memorial that he has drained it of any emotion. It has been called stiff and ster-ile. The columns, marking the

states and territories that con tributed 16 million men and women, are stark. They edify without capturing the human dimension of that great strug-gle. states and territories that con

interession of tale guest stug-let. In time we will come to love this permanent addition to the Washington landscape, just as-we have come to love the Washington Monument, which scarcely captures George Washington and does not make it as great architecture. What is important this Memorial Day weekend is that it has focused the nation once more on sacrifice and selless-ness. Between the advertisements for car sales

ness, between the advertisements for car sales and store discounts, we are re-membering those who died — many too young to vote and

too young to have known love. I went to the World War II Memorfal hoping that I would find an echo of my father and his friends, who survived the war but never quite got over it. I found my echo in the old-men of the "greatest generation" acknowledging each other—some still sprightly, some confined to wheelchairs. They were assistified and solemn; having been forgotten, they are now remembered.

"...O'er the land of the Free and the home of the Brave"

solemin having been forgotten they are now remembered. And the spirit of their genera-tion and their time is enshrined in the heart of their nation's capital. We should be rebuked by them: rebuked for mislaying the everyday spirit of duty and sacrifice of the 1940s. Young men lied about their

ages, their health and their

ages, their health and their family commitments to do their bit for the war effort. For those who are still with us, this is a weekend of senti-ment and majesty—a celebration of the human spirit

celebration of the human splri ascendant.
I found the memorial, for all of its dancing fountains, dry and empty.
But in the end, I am much more glad of it than I am criti-cal, Glad because we can raise people of such humble, noble seffessness, and they are re-membered.

Llewellyn King is chairman and CEO of the King Publish-ing Co., publishers of White House Weekly and Energy Daily.

### LETTERS

#### Graying heroes remember the battles

remember the battles
Another Memorial Day, another war, more dead and
wounded to remember, but can
we just say a word about World
War IR The Japanese attack on
Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941,
plunged the United States into
what we knew was a just wair.
When we were first discharged,
we were happy to leave the
memories all behind.
Fifty years passed: Tom
Brokaw visited the 50th anniversary of the Normandy
landings and published extensive stories of veterans in a
book he called "The Greatest
Generation." He told of how
most veteration.

most veterans were reluctant to talk of their horrific times in battle. He told of how our gencration weathered the Great Depression, answered the call to arms and defeated the two greatest dictators the world had

to aims and defeated the two greatest dictators the world had ever seen.

The hardships, the privations, the wounded lying for hours with great blood loss. The hardest to hear, the 18-year-old mortally wounded by German shed life crying for his mother. For 50 years we taked little of it. It's different now, we are out of the closest to their, we attend division reunions, we grieve that we just missed by days contacting a long lost buddy before his decease. We comfort wives, kirls and grandflids. Looking hack over our lives and times, we agree with Brokum to the contribute of the co

smothered Alsace or a thou-sand other places where our comrades fell in battle. We feel for one another as never before. There has com

never rotore. There has come a bonding among us that time can never erase. We feel for our men and women in Iraq as no others can. We know it is a team effort, now and then.

effon, now and then.

Thope you will read our stories, for they are a part of the
history of these United States.
Above all else, may I remind us
all to pray for our men and
women and our leaders in the

raq war. H.E. (GENE) POLLARD

#### Harsh judgments of rape felons is unfair

of rape felons is unfair

In appalled at the attitudes shown in the letters of people who are harshly judging the young men convicted under idahos rape law.

Obviously, these people have no heart and feelings and are too quick to Judge. It is odd that people who do not know the cases and circumstances are even writing.

I suppose that, for some, this issue won't ever hit home until thappens to someone whom they lowe and care about.

However, it's very likely that a young man in their family has dated a girl that is a minor. Do you people realize that a 17-year-old boy could be convicted of rape (there is no statutory rape law in Itaho) for having a consensual relationship with his 17-year-old boy can be convicted of rape (there is no statutory rape law in Itaho) for having a consensual relationship with his 17-year-old of the will the relation of the convicted of the convicted

He will then be forced into a sickening child He will then be forced into a skeening child-molester therapy. He is now a felony rapist; his lie is stripped of all dignity and rights, possibly forever. Yes, this may be the law, but this law is not right, period. Many on the Legislature agree, as a more rational law is being considered. Parents may think that their kids are too well-behaved to have sex at a young age.

Being a young girl and a senior in high school, I've got news for them. A good majority of girls and boys my age are choosing to ongage in sexual relationships.

They just hide it from their parents. Some of these boys have already turned 11 while their girlfriends are still 17.

have already turned 18 while their gifficents are still 17. I don't think that the gifs can possibly realize the full extent of how much trouble their boyfiends could get into. Many of these gifs started engaging in sexual relationships with boyfirends when they were only in sexual relationships with boyfirends when they were only 15. Rude awakening, but true. If this rape law was applied to every boy at my school that is having sex, the jails and prisons would be full of just young boys. Also, don't let the imnocent "don't know what I am doing 'young girl portrayal foot you. Girk always mentally mature faster than the boys.

A 17-year-old boyfiriend, It is

not wiser than her 17- or 18-year-old boyfriend. It is unfortunate that the young men prosecuted couldn't have lived in a state with more com-

mon sense.

Hopefully, their stories will help get this law changed so that not one other boy has to endure the nightmare that this law has created.

ALYSA KOWITZ

Beneticle.

#### State unfairly delays some adoptions

I am writing about the injus-tice done to those with large families who try to adopt other children

families who try to adopt other children.
I am the oldest of 12, soon to be 13, children — the only problem being is that the State Department of Health and Welfare would like to stop our chances from getting the 13th child.

na. I am 16, and I await the day Tam to, and rawar une day for my sister to come. This might not happen if the state has its way and crypts us on June 8, 2004, at 6:30 a.m.

I have spent almost all year planning the things my sister and I will do this summer, and now because of the crypting Health and Welfare wants us to do, none of these goals can be achieved.

Headth and Wellare wants us to do, none of these goals can be achieved. This spring vacation we all traveled down to flexs to visit here. We immediately bonded and became close friends. I can't imagine living the rest of my life without her as my sister. How would you feel if you lost one of your siblings; it isn't neither is it fair. Living the state Department of what the State Department of what the State Department of the state of the state Department of I leadth and Welfare system be thankful that we are trying to adopt? I don't understand this any better than anyone else does. Just want other people to be aware of what the State Department of I leadth and Welfare is only to the state of the state o

ne. SHANEEN MCDANIEL Dietrich

#### Lively's effort on animal shelter appreciated

shelter appreciated
I just wanted to write a quick
note to let everyone in the
Magic Valley know how proud
of my father, Russ Lively, I am. I
am proud of how he and the
rest of the Magic Valley pulled
together to complete the new
animal shelter. It is people like
you and all who participated
that remind us of how a community should be.
Thank you again, Magic Valley, for your support of my
father and the new animal
shelter.

**By Bruce Tinsley** 

shelter.
BILL LIVELY
Newberg, Ore.

#### Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

#### **Mallard Filimore**



We interrupt this three-day weekend to express our vespect and grantude to the Veroes





# Victory should be the only goal who rallied against the war in Vietnam. More than a million boat people "escaped the horrors of re-education camps in Vietnam, but it's estimated that half of them drowned in the South China Sea. More than 2 million people lost their lives in the genocide of Cambodia's peace. If we should lose this war on terrorism, Americans could march to re-education camps, others will become hoat people and the U.S. will become a Western mirror of Cambodia's genocide. In fairness, there is an alternative to our involvement in the war against terrorism, and that is to leave our fate to the international community under the United Nations. Yes, the United Nations. Yes, the United Nations. Yes, the United Nations. The only subject worthy of our national attention and the peace of mass graves for the courageous. The only subject worthy of our national attention and the only pursuit that should be acceptable is total victory—no matter if others are offended or even destroyed, I know this kind of thinking is not considered acceptable in 2004. But we better accept it—and quickly. And if we make it our only

t may seem to be a radical idea, but why not use every means possible—without politically correct detours—to win the war against terrorism?

tours—I to win the war against terrorism?

Our victory in World War II was not achieved by trying to win the hearts and minds of Germans and Japanese. We did not dominate the newsreels with pictures of those things a few American troops did to captured enemies. We did not all for an end to domestic profiling. We did not demonstrate against our military involvement. There was not the outrageous political complaint that I support the troops but oppose the war. Instead of all that, we bombed our enemies to submission with all the power and weaponry we had available. After our costly invasion of Europe, with immense U.S. casualties, the atomic bomb was ready—and to prevent another invasion, we used it on Japan. Today, we justifiably call those Americans of the 1940s "the Greatest Generation."

During those years of war During those years of war, there was one issue: winning the war by demanding absolute and unconditional surrender of our enemies. Other issues were put aside as luxuries that would be reserved for a later time; there was not a simultaneous cry for saving the environment and a demand for creating more jobs and an insistence on government-provided health care and lower costs for prescription drugs.

lower costs to present drugs.

But in the 1960s came the Vietnam War, along with its battles televised to American

#### BRUCE HERSCHENSOHN

living rooms. Since that war, too many Americans have insisted only on fast wars with few casualties. They all had to be something like the invasion of Granada or the liberation of Kuwait.

But if we want to win the war against terrorism we must accept a lengthy war with many casualties, because the consequences of defeat will mean our future generations

mean our future generations will be left to lifetimes of fear. If we lose this war, we will be on the road back to the Middle

If we lose this war, we will be on the road back to the Middle Ages.

The devil with winning the hearts and minds of enemies who believe in primitive and uncivilized governments while being taught to hate the United States.

The devil with allowing privileged sanctuaries for the enemy as we did during much of the Vietnam War.

Now privileged sanctuaries provide safety not for the North Vietnamese army in Laos and Cambodia but for terrorists and their headquarers and safe houses and terrorists and their headquar-ters and safe houses and training centers in Syria and Lebanon and Iran and Yemen and the West Bank and Gaza. And the devil with congres-stonal commissions that do little more than bring aid and comfort to our enemies. After the defeat in Southeast Asia, the peace achieved by the enemy cost more lives than the war.

War. This seems lost in histor and intentionally lost in the memory of many Americans

# he No Child Left Behind Act may be underfund-ed, but that is not what is ng with it. Although it is a wing with it. Although it is a well-meaning attempt to bring up the lowest third of our students, its real problem is that it amplifies one of the worst aspects of American education its mechanical, rote nature.

pects of American education: its mechanical, rote nature. Early in the last century, foundations set up by industri-alists helped design our schools to prepare children for factory lives. Kids were to live by the bell, move through schools as if on conveyor belts and, espe-cially, learn to follow

cially, learn to follow they could work in the rapidly proliferating factories. But the descendants of these corporate barons have shipped those factories overseas. We have factory-based schools in an Information Age—and no factories. The innovative thinking we need to compete in the global economy is not on the agenda.

agenda.
This factory-based approach, however, is locked in by political gridlock. The right believes in a back-to-the-basics form of

#### HUGH OSBORN AND MARGARET **GAYLE**

education with strict assess-ment. The No Child Left Behind Act, for instance, encourages

education with strict assess-ment. The No Child Left Behind Act, for instance, encourages rote learning by aligning highly specified lessons with mecha-nized tests.

The left, meanwhile, has been open to more enlightened forms of learning, but it also supports the teachers unions, which oppose school choice. The outcome is the worst of both worlds: endless, mecha-nistic test prep and very limited choice. Our kids are paying the price, as seen in the 30 percent dropout rate.
We can do better than this. Here are three reasonable, com-mon-sense principles on which to rebuild our school system:

Engage the students. It is obvious that we learn when in-terested and motivated, and we don't learn — and are more likely to drop out — when we

don't learn — and likely to drop out and are more

Let's get rid of learning factories

are bored. This should shock nobody.

• Use the power of information technology, Our kids live on technology, which can supply not only the infrastructure for learning but also the spectacular learning techniques developed in the games market. Ognitive researchers are finding that games have become intense learning systems that don't rely on drilling and testing. Stripped of their violence, they are a central part of the solution.

• Get our kids into the real

 Get our kids into the real Get our kids into the real world. Activities must be de-signed that encourage expeditions to museums, li-braries, parks and historical sites and get children involved in their communities. Kids must not be slaves to tests or their computer screens.

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Section B

#### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### **BASE jumpers** injured after fall

TWIN FALLS — Two BASE jumpers were injured Sunday afternoon in jumps off the Perrine Bridge, said Dec Silver, a supervisor at Southern Idaho Regional Communications, the onal dispatch center.

Regional Communications, the regional dispatch center.

BASE is an acronym for building, antenna, span and earth. The extreme sports entusiasts jump with parachutes from tall structures, and the 486-foot drop from the Perrine Bridge is a favorite of jumpers from around the world.

One jumper suffered a broken leg and the other suffered back injuries. Silver said. The first call came in at 1251 p.m. and the second call came in at 1243 p.m. Both jumpers were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for treatment. No other details were available Sunday.

#### **Authorities continue** searching for girl

ELKO, Nev. — Nevada law enforcement officers and search and rescue units were still looking for a missing 11-year-old girl Sunday.

year-old girl Sunday.

A number of agencies joined together in the search for Katheen Galindo, who was last seen liking in Lamoille Canyon about noon Saunday, according to a news release from the Elko County Sheriff's Department. The grirl has a mid form of autism but can communificate verbally. She is Caucasian with trown hair and is 4 feet-11 inches toil and slender in build. She was wearing blue jeans, a navy blue shirt with Winnie the Pooh on the front and a gray windbreaker jacket, the news release said. If you see a girl matching that description, call dispatch at 775-777-2591.

The Elko County Sheriff's Department initiated on- and off-duty personnel from the sheriff's department. Elko Police Department. Bigs Volunteer Fire Department. Spring Creek Volunteer Fire Department. Spring Creek Volunteer Fire Department. Spring Creek Volunteer Fire Department. Beartment, Leko Fire Department. Beartment in the County Elko Fire Department in the Co

#### CSI offers workshop for potential students

for potential students
TWIN FALLS — A back-toschool workshop is beingoffered by the Center for New
Directions at the College of
Southern Idaho.
The workshop is for anyone
considering taking full- or parttime college classes and are
unsure of where to start or what
resources are available.
Participants will learn about
the services available at CSL fanancial aid resources and
college procedures.
They will explore the myths
that prevent adults returning to
college from reaching the
goals.
Class will be held from 1:30

goals.
Class will be held from 1:30
to 4 p.m. Thursday, June 3 at the
Center for New Directions. Admission is free. To register or for
more information, call 7326680 or (800) 680-0274, Ext.

#### Memorial dedication service slated today

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin
Falls Cemetery and Magic Valley vergans and auxiliary will
host a "memorial dedication
service at 1:30 p.m. today at the
Veterans War Memorial in the
Garden of Honor and Valor at
the cemetery on the corner of
Kimberly Road and Eastland
Drive.

A "Support Our Troops Overseas" memory scroll is
displayed at the cemetery enranace for people to sign today.

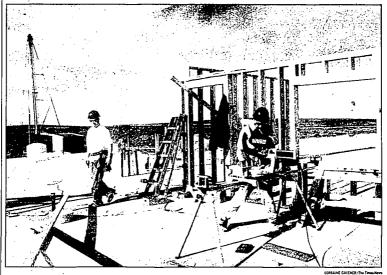
The Mountain Home Air
Force Base will send the scroll to
troops overseas.

For more information, call
Twin Falls Cemetery and Parkes
Magic Valley Funeral home at
735-001.

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# FIRE WORK



Jamie Adams and Jeremy Laws work on framing the new BLM Kimama fire station north of Paul, An Identical fire station also is going up near

# BLM builds more strategic fire stations

Identical buildings in Kimama and Carev were prompted by the 2000 fire season

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

Imes-News correspondent

PAUL — Two new Bureau of Land Management fire stations are being built in Magic Valley—one north of Paul at Kimama and one at Carey.

The identical stations, which will cost about \$850,000 each, rae partly of the result of the severity of the 2000 fire season, which prompted Congress to pass the National Fire Plan in 2001, said Sky Huffacer, public affairs officer for BLM's south-central district.

The money is appropriated through the National Fire Plan which states that this type of

which states that this type of fire station, which BLM person-

nel call "out stations" — will be-come a priority, she said. The desert between Kimama and Carey contains about 1 million of the 2.8 million acres of land in the south-central dis-trict

million of the 2.8 million acceptand in the south-central district.

During an average season the district fights about 1500 fires where about 9,000 acceptance to the south 9,000 acceptance are burned, Huffaker said.

The new Kimama fire station will save firefighters about 45 minutes in response time. From either Shoshone or Burley it takes between 30 to 45 minutes to get to the Kimama railroad crossing.

The new station is just north.

The new station is just north of the crossing at 600 W. and

1500 N. Virgil Miller, site supervisor for SEI/Z. the general contractor, said the Kimama building would be 3.744 square feet and will contain 13 bedrooms and a kitchen and living area. A 400-foot-deep domestic well also is being drilled to serve the needs of the facility, Miller said.

SEI/Z began work on the proj-

serve the needs of the facility. Miller said.

SE/Z began work on the project oct April 5. The project is scheduled to be completed in August, Miller said.

The Kimama fire station is within a few niles of Hidden Valley, an area where 20,000 acres of BLM land was scorched by fire in 2000.

The BLM later sprayed Oust, a chemical for controlling weeds, on the scorched land. The wind might have blown the chemical onto adjacent farms, which spawned an \$800 million

lawsuit involving more than 100 farmers and ranchers against the federal government and Dupont. It is still being played out in court.

The Kimama and Carey fire stations will each have at least two heavy engines and a minimum of 10 firelighters at all times throughout the fire season. Hulfaker said.

The BLM will not hire more firefighters, but firelighters vigil instead be located at the more strategically placed fire stations, she said.

The buildings will not becompleted in time to use for the 2004 fire season but will be used for the first time during the 2005 season. Hulfaker said.

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

# **CSI** aims to increase offerings

By Karin Kowalski Times News writer

TIMOS-HOWS WITE!

TWIN FALLS — A two-part congressional grant will greatly enhance online education in two programs at the College of Southern Idaho.

The early childhood education and paraprofessional programs received money to increase their distance learning options. From the \$298,230 award, \$155,104 will go for the paraeductor program and \$134,171 will go for early childhood education and the CSI child care center, while the rest will go for indirect costs.

#### Early childhood

Early childhood

The early childhood education program will benefit from the award, which will help increase access to classes for people who can't get to campus, or who work full time, said lulie Dorteen, an assistant pro-lessor in the early childhood education program. There will be more Web classes, more independent study and more practica.

Doncen said this will help better serve people in the early childhood field. They may have a lot of experience, but many need to improve their education and are often-soxing full time.

"It really increases their chances of being able to take and complete a class." Doncen said.

The department learned

and complete a class. Doneen said.

The department learned about receiving the money in late April and is in the process of preparing to implement it, with the hopes of having a new class or two available for students in the fall. The department already has four online classes.

The money will also provide for some new computer hardware and equipment.

"Everybody's going to be familing and developing at the same time." Doneen said.

There are about 60 students in the program, counting part-

in the program, counting part-time students.

#### Paraeducators

.Jerome

The other part of the money is meant to expand the paraeducator programs online Please see CSI, Page B3

# Committee honors servicemen back from Iraq can cause problems with eyes, nerves. kidneys and the heart. But it can also wreak have with a person's oral health. Because diabetes reduces the body's resistance to infection, the gums are among the tissues likely to be affected. Local dentist John Roberts will provide more information.

TWIN FALLS — The Western Days Committee would like to honor the military specifically any soldiers home from Iraq, at the Western Days kick-off cele-bration at 5 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls City Park.

Any soldiers that are home from Iraq and any other military personnel are invited to come in uniform and join the celebration.

#### Cassia commissioners address parking Issue

address parking issue
BURLEY — Cassia commissioners discussed potential
ways to ease parking problems
at the county courthouse during their Friday meeting.
Commissioner Dennis Crane
suggested a memo could be
sent to county employees encouraging them to park farther
from entrances to free up the
neare spaces for customers.
"We need to take care of the
people who take care of us;
County Administrator Kerry

Magic Valley in brief

McMurray said.

McMurray said.
Commissioner Paul Christensen said that if the alley between the courthouse and the law enforcement building and street parking on 15th Street were left open then it would meet the needs of visitors.

would meet me neeus or visi-tors.
Weather has caused delays in the completion of the law en-forcement buildings south lot, but several of those spaces will be needed to free up space north of the building for patrol cars, McMurray said.
Commissioners agreed to discuss the issue further during their lune 7 meeting.

# Dentist hosts session on

TWIN FALLS — Diabetes af-fects millions of Americans ach year. The disease of the pancreas

diabetes, oral health

istration is required. To sign a call 737-2166. T.F. Democrats will

# meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
County Democratic Central
Committee members will gather at 7 p.m. Thesday in the
conference room at City Hall,
321 Second Ave. E. State Democratic Party Executive Director Maria Weeg will attend

likely to be antecons.
Local dentist John Roberts
will provide more information
about diabetic oral health at a
free community education session from noon to 2 p.m. June 7
at the hospital's downcampus basement conference
room at 660 Shoshone St. Regtermina is required. To sign up.

the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting is to finalize plans for party participation in a series of summer parades and eyents, review the May 25 primary election in which eight local Democratic candidates for state and county offices ran unopposed, and to discuss the roles of Twin Falls County delegates to the State Democratic Convention to be held June 17-19 in Pocatello.

To aid Democratic candidates who will compete in general elections on Nov. 2, the county central committee will continue to sponsor strategy planning sessions on at least a monthly basis, Phillips said.

Democratic central committee meetings are open to all county residents.

For more information, content Twin Falls County

county residents.
For more information, con-tact Twin Falls County Democratic Central Commit-tee chairman Harry Phillips at 735-8825 or twinfallsdemoc-5 or two nail.com. – compiled from staff reports

# police chief completes his degree

TWIN FALLS — Dan Hall, the 42-year-old police chief of Jerome, will graduate from col-

Jecome, will graduate from college Saturday.

It's been a long faul, literally, literall

and arrives nome arous might.

The management and organizational leadership bachelor's degree program is designed for working adults with classes one night a week and occasional Saturdays.
Hall carned his associate's teene in criminal justice from

degree in criminal justice from College of Southern Idaho in 1986.

1986.
Since then, he has "tinkered around" with college, taking occasional classes at the University of Idaho, Idaho State University and at other institutions.

tions.
For 10 years, he considered finishing his bachelor's degree, but the schedules and programs didn't quite meet his

At the time, he was adminis-trative captain for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Depart-

Falls County Survey of the Boise program offered by George Fox — a liberal arts university based in Newberg, Ore. — allowed him to keep Please see DEGREE, Page B3

# THIS WEEK AT CSI

#### Today

Wood Carvers Jamboree, all day Shields building, USA Adult Tennis League matches, 6 to 9 p.m. CSI tennis courts (west side of campus). Tuesday

Regional transportation board meeting, noon, Taylor 256.

256. Celebration for graduating seniors in the TRIO educational talent search program, 6 p.m. Taylor 276 and 277.
USA Adult Tennis League matches, 6 to 9 p.m. CSI tennis courts (west side of campus). Emergency Medical Technician written test, 6 p.m., Aspen 195.

"Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Baptist Campus Ministries
"Salt and Light" meeting, 7
p.m., Student Union 248.
Wednesday

Wednesday
Fine Arts building construction monthly progress report, 2
p.m., Talyot 276.

USA Adult Tennis League
matches, 6 to 9 p.m., CSI tennis
courts (west side of campus).
Styx Narcotics Anonymous
meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
Thursday
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dairymen discussion on stray voltage, 9 a.m., Taylor 277. USA Adult Tennis League matches, 6 to 9 p.m., CSI tennis

courts (west side of campus).
CSI and Region 5 Health and
Welfare pre-service foster and
adoption training, 6 p.m.,
Aspen 134,
Narcotics Anonyman

Aspen 134.
Narcotics Anonymous week-ly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
Friday

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South Central Idaho Fire
School, all day, Shields and
Aspen buildings.
Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

"Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkn-

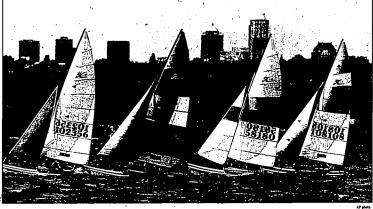
Saturday Scholastic Aptitude Test, 7:30 a.m., Meyerhoeffer 218 and 202.

Twin Falls Youth Soccer Association Soccerfest 5x5 tournament, all day, soccer field behind dorms.
United Church of God week, meeing, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.
"Ring World." 2 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Twin Falls Western Days Little Buckaroo Rodeo, 3 p.m., Eddon Evans Expo Center.
"Mystery of the Missing Seasons" and live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1," B:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

#### Planetariun Sunday

Dental assisting national cams, all day, Aspen 180.

SAIL AWAY



Mini-catamerans made by Hoble Cat compete in the Kirkland Spiash, a sailboat race on Lake Washington off the shores of Kirkland, Wash., Sunday. Boats from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Canada competed in the event.

### MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

Court

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

### Misdemeanor dismissals

MISGemeanor dismissals
Debn Lynn Byelow, 49; leaving
the scene of an accident, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L.
Bollar.
Owen Richard Jones, 23; driving
without privileges, dismissed; Magsistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Roy Miller, 44; malicious injury
property, demissed; Magistrate
Judge Michael R. Crabtree
Benjamin I. Navanrete Jr., 21; dispensing alcoholic beverage to
minor, dismissed; Magistrate Judge
Larry R. Duff.
Benjamin Zubia, 31; insufficient

Larry R. Duff.

Benjamin Zubla, 31; insufficient funds check fraud, dismlssed; Magistrate Larry R. Duff.

### Misdemeanor

Sentencings
Graclela Alvarez. 33. provide
false information to officer, pleaded
guilty. \$36.50 fine. \$63.50 court
costs, three months probation, 30
days in jail. 30 days suspended;
Magistrate Judge Blekt, Bollar.
Nancy Marie Andreason. 38;
peti theft, pleaded guilty, \$25 fine.
\$63.50 court costs, three months
probation; Magistrate Judge Larry
R, Duff.

R. Duff.
Lenny L. Bright, 38; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine. 180 days driver's license suspension, 12 months probation. 30 days in jail. 24 days suspended, six days credited. Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Tyler G. Earl. 15; fallure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$685,05 fine. \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
Duff.

costs: Magistrae Judge Larry R.
Duff.
Rene V. Hernandez. 32: domestic
battery causing traumatic injury
mended-to domestic battery
pleaded gully. 5500 fine, 563:50
court costs, six months probation.
180 duys in jail. 150 days suspendcold Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
Benjamin Lopez Medrano. 21;
domestic battery with a child prescent. amended-to battery, pleaded

guilty, \$100 fine, \$98.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 90 days in jail, 90 days suspended, treatment program, Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Valorie L. Mulligan, 38; failure to purchase valid—driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$65.80 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

R. Duff.
Cristoval Mascorro
Ramirez, 37t, domestic
Sattery, pleaded guilty,
S210 court costs, 124
months probation. 180
days in jail. 175 days
suspended. five days
credited. credit. five
dossis Magstrate fludge
Michael II. Crabtree.
Nicholas Lancer Ray,
21t. driving without
privileges amended to
failure to purchase
valid driver's license,
pleaded guilty, 568.50
fine. 563.50 court
costs, Magstrate Rick L Bollar.
Leroy Martin Shoup, 29; failure
to purchase valid driver's license,
pleaded guilty, 568.50 fine. 563.50
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#### Driving under the influence sentencings

Influence sentencings

Mario Castro. 19; one count driving under the influence. \$103.50 line, one year driver's license suspension, three years probation, one year determinate time, credited time, loo hours community service, perioderminate time, credited time, loo hours community service, perioderminate time, tredited time, loo hours community service, perioderminate time, four years look to the look of the lo

three days credit to-wards fines and costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
Juan C. Vazquez, 24; driving under the influence, plead-ed gully, S300 fine, \$75.50 court costs, 30 days driver's license sus-costs, 30 days driver's license sus-costs, 30 days in juil, 18 days suspended, to days IV. Work in lieu of juil; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff. Justin Robert Webh. 23; driving under the influence, found guilty, 200 fine, \$148.50 court costs, 90 days driver's license suspension, 12 driver's license suspension, 12 di days suspended, one day credit-city of the cost of the cost of the driver license suspension. 12 driver license suspension, 12 driver license

#### Felony dismissals

Doroteo Jasso Estrada, 43; pos-ession of a controlled substance, ismissed; Magistrate Judge Larry Duff. Juan O. Flores, 29; two counts

I. Duffers, Sp. 1905 and J. Duffers, Sp. 1905 and J. Duffers, 29; two counts grand theft, dismissed; Magistrate ludge Larry R. Duff.

Welly Kay Schultz, 43; two counts criminal conspiracy, dismissed; and conspiracy dismissed; and counterfeiting apparatus, dismissed; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Woome Aan Vega, 30; one count

Thelma M. Huller of Twin

Thelma M. Huller of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Thurs-day at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls; friends and fami-ly may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lelan L. Black, service at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lila L Miller, graveside in-urnment service at 3 p.m. Friday at the West End Ceme-tery in Buhl (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

# Businesses say state's smoking laws unclear

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Organizations and businesses confused about which public places should prohibit smoking are calling the legislator who authored this year's law. The Upper Valley Friendship Club was uncertain about the new statewide ban. The non-profit organization rents space os is substance abuse recovery groups in Rexburg. Farmer and club member Doyle Ottesen asked an old schoolmate. Rexburg Rep. Mack Shirley, who called Rexburg Sen. Brent Hill, the bill's author. Hill said that because the Friendship Club serves the public, smoking will not be allowed in its building on July 1. That is fine with Ottesen. "I want smoking out, one way or another," he said.

The Legislature this year passed a statewide smoking ban in public places, excluding ban in public places to the law are accepted by the Legislature next year, the guidelines are hazy. The Idaho Department Health and Welfare receives between three and five calls add from business owners wondering about the new law. Hill take dezens of those calls, too.

Health and Welfare tells callers to read the bill and interpret it themselves. The burfresturant situation is perplexing to many. Smoking branned at bars within restaurants, it is allowed, however, if the business restricts admittance to those 21 and over. Bars that serve incidental food, such as peanuts and popcorn, do not have to ban smoking. Bars that cook food for customers do.

The president of the Idah Lodging and Bestaurant Association said this confision is not going to help those who advocated a smoking ban. "People will encounter smoking much more than they expect," said Kevin Settles. "I would expect that some of hose places simply won't comply."

That is troubling for Gall

these places simply won't complace in troubling for Gall
Baird with the Coalition for a
Healthy idaho, a consordum of
health-advocacy groups. Baird
said the new law must be enforced immediately.
Otherwise, businesses opposed to the idea will come
healthy is not working and a bill
to repeal it.
"It's imperative this be enforced on luly 1," she said. "We
can't walt another yet.
Hill said most business own-

Hill said most busine ers understand the law usiness own-

# City recycling program proves an early success

Droves an ez

Locan, Urah (AP) — The
first month of Logan's voluntary curbisde
program was ahi.
More than 400 customers
have registered for the city's
program and the list is growing
for an extra 36 a month on the
utility bill, residents place regclables in a blue, 90-gallon bin
that's picked up rivice a month.
'Our hope is this will make it
much more convenient for
people, 'said Shalayne Merrill,
recycling programs specialis
for the city' Everything cap
in together, in one container.
They don't have to worry about
sorting anything out. We're
hoping to pick up out.

clables and more public interest this way.
Logan has had recycling, but in January the private company that ran the program went out of business.

Customers called the city and got the effort going for the

and got the enor going for the new program.

"That's kind of what pushed us in this direction, because we feel there is a need for curbside recycling in the valley," Merrill said.

said.

The city council approved the voluntary curbside recycling program in March. City officials hope this makes the program more appealing to potential recyclers.

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# Juvenile Sententicings Juan Public Gomez, 17: one count felony escape, pleaded guilty, 5500 fine, 588.50 count costs. Sid restitution, two years and six months determinate time, two years and six monthis indeterminate time, 83 days credited, retained jurisdiction ory continuation or count assain upon certain personnel, dismissed; District Judge R. Barry Wood. Call 733-0931

possession of controlled substance, dismissed; one count use of a son-trolled substance dismissed; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Felony Sentencings Jason Allen Hazel. 25; six counts no account check fraud, one count disposition withheld; five counts dismissed. 250; To restitution; one count probalion violation, pleaded guilty, one year determinate time, two years indeterminate time, re-tained jurisdiction; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Felony sentencings

Commercial truck sentencings

Withheld judgments Harold Loyd Estes, 64; driving under the influence, disposition withheld; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Deferred prosecutions

Nathaniel J. Bair. Ri: unlawful overtaking and passing of school hus, deferred prosecution; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Teresa Bueno, 28, insufficient Junds check fauud, deferred prosecution; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

cution; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crahtree. Anthony I. Mabey, 20; trespass-ing, deferred prosecution; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar, Pearline Yocom. 64; insufficient Inuds check fraud. deferred prose-cution; Magistrate Rick L. Bollar.

Juvenile sentencings

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Please stop by to sign the "Support Our Troops Overseas" memory scroil. The scroil will be at the cemelory entrance for everyone to stop by and write a note, stop your name, or have your children a draw picture. Our soldlers overseas need so much to know that we are historing of tham on this Memorial Day, leds send them our best. The scroil will be at the Cemelory Fron Friday, May 28, 2004 through Manday, May 31, 2004. It will then be handed over to the Mountain forms Air From Sease, where it will be sent through the proper channels to each our troop conseas. Rease, whatever your personal views on this political situation, know that someone, somewhere needs to know you can.

Twin Falls Cemetary in conjunction with the Magic Valley Veterans and Auxiliary will also host a Memori-Service on Monday, May 31, 2004 at 1:50 P.M. at the Veterans War Memorial located in the Gar and Valor of the Twin Falls Cemetery. Please join us in paying tribute to those have fallen to protect our fir

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# **SERVICES**

Adrienne Walsh of 'Ivin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward the Con-fessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E., 'Ivin Falls (White Mortuary).

William Harold Kyles, me-morial graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Buhl Ceme-tery (White Mortuary).

Cloyd Derlin Taylor of Bur-ley, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2200 Oakley Ave. Fireda Smay call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St, Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Robert H. Lister of Twin Falls, visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; private me-morial service will be held.

Clarence Homer Carpenter of Gooding, memorial grave-side service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Chapel).

David Julius Billiar of Filer, David Julius Billiar of Filer, service at 2 pm. Tuesdayat Im-manuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls: friends may call from 2 to 5 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, and from noon.

until service time Tuesday at the church.

Clarence Lyle Barkes of Bur-ley, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Pella 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-cr-day Saints, 400 S. 160 W. Burley, friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. Bur-ley, and from 10 to 10-45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Margaret Mae Steinmetz of College Place, Wash, and for-metly of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of Christ in Jerome; memorial service also at 2 p.m. June 12 at the Church of Christ in Wala Walla, Wash, (Moun-tain View Funeral Chapel, Walla Walla)

# Opal Billings of Twin Falls, vigil service at 7 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls: Mass of Christian burial at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls. DEATH NOTICES

#### Jean Hamilton

Her home in Gooding, Functal arrangements are reproducted Saturday, May 29, 2004.

Benedick Family Medical Center in Jerome.
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TWIN FALLS — Dorcas Peck, 97, of Twin Falls pass away May 30, 2004, at her home in Twin Falls.

GOODING — Jean Hamli-fon, 80, a resident of Gooding, and will be announced by ton, 80, a resident of Gooding, Parke's Magic Valley Funeral died Sunday, May 30, 2004, at Home of Twin Falls.

### TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

Court records

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in the city of Twin Falls included the following:

### Driving under the

Driving under the influence sentencings

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tion: Magistrate Judge Chaines a: Brumbach.
Leigh Jay Krul, 25, 1308 Park Meadows, Twin Falls, driving without privileges; pleaded guilly 5000 lost on the control of the

fine with \$250 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days in jall with 88 suspended driving privileges suspended dro 180 days; 24 months probation; 40 hours convoide proof of insurance, second offeres; pleaded guilty, \$500 fine with \$250 suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles P Burnbach. Suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles P Burnbach. Suspended; 12 months probation; 12 months of 180 days and 180

Dennis Dean Carney Jr., 36, 122 Elm Twin Falls: malicious intury to prop-

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brook, unit 1236, Twin Falls; disorderly conduct; pleaded guilty; 350 fine; 3535 court coxts; Magistrate ludge 3535 court coxts; Magistrate ludge 3535 court coxts; Magistrate ludge 3545 court coxts; 375 public defender fee. 100 fee. 100

in jail with 100 suspendeel, 24 months probation. 80 hours community service: Magatrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

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#### Misdemeanor dismissals

Donald B. Ballard, 27, 606 Madison.

Twin Falls; dog at large; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Indge Randy J. Stoker.

# 'ASSIA COUNTY COURTS

BURLEY --- Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

#### Misdemeanor dismissais

Misdemeanor dismissals
Anthony Asson, 34; failure to
signal, amended to public distur-bance, dismissed, 5106 bond
forfeiture: Magistrate Judge Rick
L Bollar.
Threasa A. Ransom, 27; fallure
to notify upon striking unattendde whelde, dismissed: Magistrate
Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Jason Paul Valdez, 31; insufficient funds check fraud, amended
to public disturbance, dismissed,
5100 bond forfeiture; Magistrate
Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Sandee G. Rasmussen, 39; batterry, dismissed: Magistrate Judge
Rick L. Bollar.

#### Misdemeanor sentencings

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Trevor Lee Oldham, 18; battery, pleaded gully; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Caburee.
Andrea Polanco, 19; petit theft, 19; and 19; and

lieu oi jai; Magistrate Judge Hick.
Bollar, Brandy Lee Scott, 20; feloar burglary, amended to mfisde-meanor petit theft, pleaded guildy, wo years probation, 60 days in jail. 55 days suspended, 11 days credited toward fines and costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Lidia A. Shaw, 29; one count driving without privileges, plead-et guildy, 3200 fine, \$113-50 count costs, 30 days driver's license suspension, one year probation. Od days in jail. 56 days suspended, one day credited; one count failure to appear, dismissed;

Magistrate Judge Rick L Bollar.
Robert Henry Baumgartner, 37;
leaving the scene of an accident,
amended to failure to notify upon
striking fixtures on the highway,
leaded guilty, \$150 fine, \$63.50
court costs, one year probation;
Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

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Nathan Dilworth, 30 one count failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, 583-50 fine, 583-50 court costs; one count failure to papear, dismissed; Magistrate ludge Rick L. Bollar. Shanna Kathryn Wildinson, 28; driving without privileges, plead-ed guilty, 5200 fine, 578-55 court costs, six months driver's license suspension, one year probation, 90 days in jail, 87 days suspended, purchased to the control of the con

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crab-tre.
Tracy Daryl Jacobs, 28; one
count driving without privileges,
dismissed; two counts failure to
provide prof of insurance, dismissed; one count second offense
driving without privileges, pleaddriving in Jail, 160 days suspended, two days credited, serve 18
days in Iteu of fines and costs;
Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

fine, \$63.50 court costs, two years probation, 180 days in jail, 166 days suspended, 14 days credited; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

#### Driving under the influence sentencings

Influence sentencings
Eliazz Vay Gonzalez, 21: one
count misdemeanor driving
under the influence, pleaded
guilty, 180 days driver's license
suspension, two years probation,
180 days in jail, 178 days suspended, one day in jail toward fines and
costs; one count failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded
guilty; Magistrate Judge Rick I
Bollar.

guitty, Magstrate Judge ruck L.
Omar Quintero Lopez, 24: one count misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guitty, 586-50: fone, 583-50: councosts, 180 days year, postation, 180 days republication, 180 days credited, border patrol, 180 days credited, 181 days credited,

R. Craitire.
Joseph Ray Day, 21; misdemeanor driving under the
influence, pleaded gully, \$300
fine, \$78.50 court costs, 90 days
driver's license suspension, two
years probation, 180 days in Jall,
178 days suspended, two days
credited; Magistrate Judge Rick L.
Bollar.

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178 days suspended, two days
reclified Magistrate Judge Idek I.
BOLLS C. Alejandro, 33: misdemeanor driving under the
influence, pleaded gulty, \$150
fine, \$78,50 court costs, 90 days
driver's license suspension, one
year probation, 30 days in jail, 28
days suspended, one day credidrive days MC work in lieu of
jail; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Carnela Mae Colson, 29; misdemeanor driving under the
influence, pleaded gulty, \$150
fine, \$78,50 court costs, 90 days
driver's license suspension, one
year probation, 60 days in jail, 58
days suspended; Mingstrate Judge
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driver's license suspension, one
year probation, 60 days in jail, 50
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year probation, 90 days in jail, 40
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year probation, 90 days in jail, 40
days suspended, one day credited: Magistrate Judge Michael R.
Craburee.

Commercial truck

#### Commercial truck driving sentencings

Robert E. Carlson, failure to have proper reflectors, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

nollar. Tensae Hailu Ketsela, 42; failure ON THE AGENDA

# to stop at checking station, plead-ed guilty, \$118.50 line, \$63.50 line; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar. Carl D. Gates, 34; motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 line, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R.

costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Charles R. McCoy, 44; failure to have proper reflectors, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Lector F. Whatt. 45; unsafe

Bollar.

Lester E. Wyatt, 45; unsafe wheels and rims, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crab-

ree.
Fred L Finster, 46; motor carrier log book violation, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L Bollar.

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Tree. E. Mullins, 62; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar. Johnnie J. Ruiz, 52; weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty, \$27 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

#### Deferred prosecutions

Deterred prosecutions
Tabatha I, saumgariner, 23; injury to a child; Magistrate Judge
Michael R. Crabtree.
Walter E. Thompson, 46; one
count assault and one count reckless driving; Magistrate Judge
Michael R. Crabtree.
Mandy L. Olson, 22; disturbing
the peace; Magistrate Judge
Michael R. Crabtree.
Katrina J. Odom, 38; petit theft;
Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

#### Juvenile dismissais

JUVENIIE GISMISSAIS

Jayte Boehler, 17, speeding, amended to public distrubance, dismissed, \$53 bond forfeiture. Byan E. Lind, 17 unlawful passing of a school bus, amended to littering roadway from vehicle, dismissed, \$100 bond forfeiture: Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

#### Juvenile sentencings

Dack Daniel Duffin, 17; speeding, amended to littering roadway from vehicle, found gullty, \$150 line.

# Idaho law allows votes from beyond the grave "He would have been raving about the fellows overseas who might have been killed and their votes not counted, either," she said. Kootenai County Clerk Dan English worked with Rep. George Sayler, D-Coeur d'Alene, to change the law. The issue had long been a cause for English. Throwing away a dead citizen's absentee ballor did not happen often, but English said he was "heartbroken" on the few occasions that it did. He said collecting votes from a dead preson may smack of some illegal politics over the years.

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Not even death kept 84-year-old Carl Johnson from having his vote counted.

The Goeur d'Alene resident, a World War II veteran who was blind and had lad a leg amputated, died three days before the May 25 primary election. But he managed to fill out an absentee ballot shortly before his death. Through a new state law, his ballot was counted.

Johnson's widow, Rae, said he would have been furious had his vote been thrown out. Besides, Democrats in northern Idaho need all the help they can get, Rae Johnson joked.

Degree

Continued from B1 working full time and to finish in 15 months.
Of course, there was the

Of course, there was the commute.

The drive got old, but it was more than worth it. The sald in a news release from the university. The not just an education, it was an experience. Hall said he entered the program primary to fulfill a personal goal, not to look for new employment options. However, he became aware of an opening for police chief in Jerome, and the hiring criteria included both experience and education.

included both experience education.
He had 20 years of experience in police work, but not a bachelor's degree.
"Had I not been finishing my degree, I would not have competed as well as I did," he said. "It was a major contributing factor."

factor."
Hall got the job and put his

training to work immediately.
"They're working on a new strategic plan for the city, so I'm doing a plan for the police department," he said.
"We're evaluating the organizational structure and doing a department reorganization. It was all the things I got to be exposed to in the (management and organizational leadership) curriculum. I felt very prepared to take on the challenges of my job. I'm using the stuff Hearned."
Hall said going to college has

Hearned."
Hall said going to college has been a team effort for him, his wife and two sons.
"This undertaking is not an individual decision," he said. "I couldn't have done it without their support."

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Hall hopes his sons — ages 15 and 17 — go to college.

"I would prefer they do go to college a little earlier than I did," he said. "My only regret is I didn't do this a little sooner."

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courses. The major courses for the program are offered online, but the general education classes are not, said Tracey Meyerhoeffer, the program's di-rector.

Meyerhoeffer, the program's di-rector.

The program starts with a post-secondary certificate, then students can move on to an associate of applied science degree, then a full associate's

degree. Meyerhoeffer said demand for the program is in part fueled by the requirements of the fed-eral No Child Left Behind Act, which calls for paraeducators to have at least two-year de-

to have at least two-year degrees.

Char Sutton, the college's coordinator for grants and
planning said the congressional award fits in-the college's
strategic plan.

"As an institution, you're
looking at things that are happening outside of you, and you
want to be responsive to that,
Sutton said.

The money will pay for bettercomputer hardware and
servers to accommodate more
online students, including
those who don't own computers.

difficult for some students," Meyerhoeffer said. "Were trying to allow all students to have 
the opportunity to get a postsecondary education."

The grant will provide for 1s 
laptops and wireless hiternet 
cards that students can check 
out and use anywhere, especially if they are in remote 
locations.

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for faculty training and marketing for the program. 
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for faculty training and marketing for the program. 
Weyerhoeffer said the college 
has already rapplied for the 
award for another year.

One of the big challenges is 
to translate courses for delivery 
over the hiternet. 
"It's definitely a different setting," Meyerhoeffer said. 
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Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be wached at 733-0931, Ext. 231, or kkowalski@magicvalley.com.

#### Tuesday

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Albion City Council, 7 p.m.,
city office, 225 S. Main.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 140 Outcl., 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 140 Overland Ave.
Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m.,
City Hall, 300 Main.
Friedman Memorial Airport
board, 5:30 pm., Blaine County
Courthouse, 206 First Ave. S.,
Halley.

Halley.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30
p.m., City Hall, 110 W. Main.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m.,
council chambers, 100 E. Ave.
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Kimberly Zoning Commis-

Sion, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 Fst.
Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 Fst.
Twin Fails City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.
Twin Fails County commissioners, 830 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Twin Fails County Historic Preservation Commission, 730 p.m., Twin Fails Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W.

#### Wednesday

WEUROSCARY
Glenns Ferry School Board, 7
p.m., district office, 820 Old
Highway 30.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 830 a.m., courthouse,
425 Shoshone St. N.
Thursday
Bellevue Planning and Zen-

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Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City
Hall, 115 E. Poplar.
Kimberly Public Library
board, 7 p.m., library, 120 Madison W.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

425 Shoshone St. N. Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St. **Friday** 

Jerome County commission-ers, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln. Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

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

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# **SPORTS**

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#### MORNING LINE

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IN BRIEF

Throw Mike Tyson out there and I'm sure anyone on this team would fight him for the Cup.

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- Calgary defenseman Andrew Ference

Kids can attend Buhl hoops camp

Bull hoops camp
BUIL - There will be a Bull
baseball camp lune 14-17 for
boys and girls in grades 3-5 at
the Bull Middle School gymnasium. Cost is 545 preregistered,
S50 on June 14.
Call Coach Ryan Bownnan at
513-2032 to preregister. The fee
includes a camp 1-shirt, prizes
for 1-on-1 and 3-on3 compettions and so on.
The boys attend the camp
from 9 a.m. to noon and the
girls from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The
camp focuses on fundmentals.

Cobra Golf demo is June 5 at Burley GC

June 5 at Burley GC
BURLEY - For those who
missed the Calloway demo day,
or anyone interested in Cobra
golf products, a free Cobra Golf
Demo Day will be held from 10
a.m. to 2 pm. Saturday, lune 5
at Burley Golf Course.
Customers will have the ability to try out all the latest golf
clubs from Cobra, with free
range balls included. A Cobra
representative will be on hand
to custom fit people.

**Burley golf program** 

begins Tuesday
BURLEY - The Surley Golf
Course will begin on June 1.
Children ages 6-16 are invited to receive 11 days of
instruction for 530 per junior.
The program will take place
June 1-3 and then run about
one session per week throughout the summer.
Golfing basies, such as wood
play, Iron play, putting, chipping rules and ediquette will be
covered. Clubs are provided if
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covered. Cuins are provided in needed.
Participants are urged to sign up early to reserve their spot. A complete schedule of dates and infornation can be picked up at the golf course.
Call 878-9807 for more infor-mation.

**Pleasant Valley GC** announces results

TWIN FALLS - Following are the results of the Pleasant Valley Golf Course mens league play May 12.

The highlight of the windy evening was Sam Fisher sinking an eagle on the par-4 fifth hole, his second eagle of the year.

Gen 3-1 General Course, 13-7 in Institute Course, 13-7

begins Tuesday

Pistons put Pacers on the brink of elimination

INDIANAPOLIS The masked man dubbed "Mini-Me" by Reggie Miller put the Detroit Pistons within one victory of the NBA Finals. Richard Hamilton scored a career playoff high 33 points, 12 of them coming in succession when the Pistons took the lead for good in a 83-65 victory over the Indiana Pacers on Sunday might for a 3-2 lead in the East-ern Conference finals. In another game dominated by defense, Hamilton did almost all his damage before the

third quarter was over. From there, Rasheed Wallace earlied Detroit's offense until Hamlion's 3-pointer ended all doubt with 1-45 remaining.

The series now returns to Detroit for Game 6 on Tuesday night, the Pistons having a chance to make it to the championship round for the first time since 1990.

Were excited, "Hamilton said, There's no greater place to win it than at home. Wallace scored 22 points and was the only Pistons player besides Hamilton to reach double figures.

Detroit held the injury-rid-dled Pacers to 33 percent shooting and won on Indiana's homecourt for the second time in the series, much to the de-light of a vocal contingent of Pistons fans who made the five-hour drive to Conseco Fleidhouse.

Pistons fans who made the five-hour drive to Conseco Fieldhouse. Several of them surrounded the tunnel as the Pistons walked out and chanted "Beat LA" Indiana got only 11 points from Jermaine O'Neal, who sprained his left knee in Game 5 and had to have it drained Sun-day afternoon. Janned Tinsley, playing with



g l e d throughout. O'Neal's two missed free throws and er-rant jumper as the clock and Jumper as the Citicked inside three minutes were followed by Hamilton's 79-63 lead that sent indianas fans heading for the exits. Hamilton, who wears a plastic face mask to protect a nose

that was broken twice this season, shot 12-for-22 from the filed and 8-for-8 from the line to thoroughly outplay Miller, his opponent at shooting guard who remarked with the "Mini-Me" quote earlier in the series how Hamilton reminds him of himself.

Detroit never trailed in a first half that was typical of this series, with strong defense by both teams keeping the scoredown.

Indiana was held to just four points in the final 6-5 minutes of the first quarre, which ended with Detroit ahead 25-17.

# Rice reigns in rain



# Pole-sitter wins rain-shortened Indianapolis 500

By Mike Harris Associated Press writer

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INDIANAPOLIS - Buddy Rice kept one eye on the fuel gauge, one on the dealers of the state of the

with injuries.

Michael Andretti, scion of Indy's most famous hard-luck annilly suffered the same alsonan fate in his second year as a team owner as he had in 14 years behind the wheel; ever so close, but not first. Three of his drivers – Tony Kanaan, Dan Wheldon and Bryan Herta-finished second, third and fourth. Rice was the surprise pole winner earlier this month and started Sunday's race like a rocket, driving off to a lead of more than three seconds – nearly a straightnway on the 2.5-mile oval – before the first caution flag came out on lap 11 when AL i-foy IV hit the wall. It wasn't going to be that easy, though,

As fast as Rice's Honda-powered G Force was, he had to Please see RICE, Page 85

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Dave Letterman reacts as Buddy Rice crosses the finish line Sunday. Letterman is the first celebrity co-owner to win the Indianapolis 500.

# **Jerome** duo wins third Hovev title

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The format was tougher, but better weather and consistent play helped the Jerome team of Jeff Burnham and John Slingi card a second, as the the championship fight of the Lhowey Wide Open Sunday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

the Twin Falls Municipal Gor-Course. "Jeff is just consistent all the time." Shingi said after the win-ning round.
"We were just pretty consis-tent. We had some bad holes at the end of round that got us off rack. But we made enough pars and birdies and we never got into trouble."

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Clocal golf inded four
times and Singi
three times to
offset bogeys on

15 and 17.

It is the third time in five tries that the due has won the championship flight. Sing said, the due has won the championship flight. Sing said, the due has stied with. Kevin Kella and Social Forme at 61 after the first round Saturday. A good score considering the weather, helped a bit by the best-ball format.

Kelley and I trome carded a

best-ball format.
Kelley and Jerome carded a second-day 128 to take second

Place.
The team of Todd Jones and, Alan Stutzman played an excellent second round of 60 gross, 54 net, to win the net championship.
Jones shot the low round of

Jones shot the low round of the day, a G3.

That was a great round for them, Singi said.
Chris Benson and Lars Howey won the men's first flight gross division with a two-day total of 132 strokes.
Howey is the son of the late Larry Howey, a long time Times-News sports editor whose memory is honored by this weekend's tournament.
Bill and firock Brodeen took second. Net honors went to

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#### Shrine All-Stars play Wednesday night

Wednesday night
TWIN FALLS – The 27th
Shrine North-South All-Star
Game will kick of far 1730 Jan
Wednesday, Inne 2 at Bruin
Field at Twin Falls High School.
Players from 1.1 Magic Valley
high schools will participalley
thospitals for Children The
events sponsored by the Magic
Valley Nibrigers and the Fount
District Coaches Association.
The gates open at 6 p.m. Tickets cost S5.

#### Spartan softball camp is coming up

Camp is coming up
RUPERT - The Minico Spartan softhall program will host
the 2004 Spartan Softball Camp
from 9 am. to 1 p.m., June 7-9
at the Big Valley Softball Comp
lex in Rupert. The program is
for girls ages 6-15 and costs 535.
Palyers will need to bring their
own glowes and be dressed for
competition. For further information, please call Spartan
head coach Jackie Rasnick at
436-5355 or 312-2662.
Compled from staff reports

# Venus, Serena reach quarters | CSI equestrian team

PARIS - Venus Williams' body

PARIS – Venus Williams body language worried her mother. At least twice, Williams swatted awkwardly at a ball, winced, then grabbed her stomach. Perhaps there was nothing significant - and Williams laughed off a question after her victory - but it was reasonable to wonder, what with so many injuries at the top of women's tennis over the past year, and at the French Open on Sunday alone.

the French Open on Sunday alone.
Jennifer Capriati strained her right thigh, though that didn't stop her from setting up a quarterfinal showdown against stop her from setting up a quarterfinal showdown against Serena Williams. Lindsay Davenports right knee injury did contribute to her loss to Elena Dementieva, one of three Russians in the final eight.

Venus, meanwhile, suddenly found herself in a second-set struggle before getting past 23rd-seeded Fabiola Zuluaga of Colombia 6-1, 7-6 (3). That put Venus in the quarterfinals, a round better than she fared a Roland Garros in 2003, when she was hampered by a torn abdominal muscle.



Venus Williams returns the ball to Fabiola Zuluaga during Williams' 6-1, 7-6 fourth-round French Open win Sunday in Paris.

6-1, 7-6 fourth-round French Open
"Let's hope it's not that old injury." Oracene, Williams sald
after shuttling between show
courst to see purts of both
daughters' matches. "I thought
she wanted to cry out there.
She's had so much happen to
her."
Venus has yet to drop a set
while running her winning
streak on day to 19 matches,

win Sunday in Paris.
and said Sunday she feels as if she's in "definitely a lot better form than I was last year."
Serena, who could meet her sibling in the semilinals, said:
"I'm pretty good at judging her form. ... She's dominating me night now in practice."
Serena dominated Shinobu Asagoe of Japan, compiling a

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# takes seventh in nation

The Times-News

MURFREESBORO, Tenn.—
The College of Southern Idaho equestrian team took seventh place in the American Quarter Horse Association trophy team competition held recently at the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association National Championships in the Tennessee Miller Collseum in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Murfreesboro, Tenn.
In all. 126 universities and colleges and 456 competitors participated in the cuent.
Texas A&M won, followed by California State University Fession, Oklahoma State. Oniversity Fessity of Findlay and CSI in seventh.
Cazenovia College took

seventh.
Cazenovia College took elghth followed by Middle Ten-nessee State and 10th-place

New Mexico State.
Angic Cameron of Bellevue took fourth in the AQHA team intermediate division.
Stephanie Watkinds of Hermiston, Ore, took lifth in the novice event.

CSI team riders in-cluded Brenna Burris of Rock Springs, Wyo, Katic Collier of Clarkston, Wash. and Jaylene Lanmers of Hansen. Katie Brunelle of Meridian took fifth in the individual inter-ne d i a t c, horsemanship com-petition.

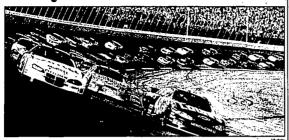
liorsemanship competition.
Other team riders
Competed in the HISA Horse Judging Contest prior to the national event. CSJ Look sixth overall.
Judging team members were Meghan Sederholm of Lewistown, Montt. Burris, Brunelle, Cameron and Collier.
The HISA nationals will be held in Sunberry, Ohlo next year with Findlay hosting.

# Johnson easily wins Coca-Cola 600 | Top 10 reasons why

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) – This time, Ilmmile Johnson overame the pit road miscue. The leader virtually all right, Johnson dropped to fifth during a caution but roared back to the lead with 16 laps left Sunday night to win the Coa-Cola 600 for the second straight season. That car was so good, Johnson and There were times with the laps left sunday night to with the Coa-Cola 600 for the second straight season. That car was so good, Johnson and Johnson an

changed.
"I know for sure I was third,"
Kenseth said. "I was by (Mc-Murray) by half a car, and we're not supposed to race back to the line."

Iohnson led an incredible 334 laps-which would be the entire distance in a 500-mile race – and came up one short of the record set in 1967 by winner Jim



Winner Jimmie Johnson (48) and Ryan Newman (12) lead the field at the start of the NASCAR Coce-Co 600 race at Lowe's Motor Speedway In Concord, N.C. Sunday.

Paschal. As a rookie in 2002. Paschal. As a rookle in 2002, Johnson gave away a chance to win this race when he slid through his pits on the final pit stop. He didn't make the mis-take this time, but a slow effort by his crew allowed Kasey Kahne to beat him out of the pits.

pits.

McMurray decided not to come in and held the lead, and Waltrip and Jeremy Mayfield changed only two tires to take second and third.

"We did w second and third.

"We did what we had to do to
try to win the race," McMurray
said.

The move that likely won the

y in Concord, N.C. Sunday.

race for Johnson came with 25
laps to go, when he still was
mixed in filth. As he drove to the
outside of Kahne in Turn 3, they
came up on the slower car of
Robby Gordon.
Johnson got by Kahne, then
turned hard left to get under
Gordon, a dynamic maneuver
so late in the race.

Once he got by that traffic,
Johnson wasted little time chasing down McMurray. He hadmoved into second four laps
later, and he stalked McMurray
for a bit before moving to the inside on the backstretch.

He zoomed ahead in Turn 3

and survived that late red flag for his second victory of 2004 and the eighth of his 2.5-year

areer. Robby Gordon failed in his Robby Gordon failed in his attempt to complete a racing double when the Indianapolis 500 was stopped by rain after only 27 laps earlier in the day. With the start of the NASAR race approaching, Gordon had to leave Indy and backup driver Jaques Lazier took the wheel. It's probably just as well. The car dropped out after only 88 laps with a mechanical failure, and Gordon was credited with 29th.

# Red Sox exploit Mariner miscues

BOSTON (AP) — David McCarty homered in the 12th inning after Andy Dominique's first major league hit helped rescue the Red Sox following Keith Foulke's blown saw this year, and Boston beat the Seat-tee Mariners -2 sinnings before landy Winn singled but wound up with an obecision after Raul banez hit a three-run homer off Foulke in a six-run eighth that made it 7-5.

Johnny Damon's sacrifice fly off Eddle Guardado and Dominique's looping pinch single tied it in the hottom half.

JJ. Pluz (0-2) and Anastacio Martinez (2-0) each pitched wo scoreless innings before McCarry's homer, which moved the Red Sox back into the AL East lead, a half-game ahead of New York.

#### Devil Rays 7, Yankees 6

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. – Aubrey Huff homered twice off Jon Lieber (4-2) and drove in three runs.

three runs.
Victor Zambrano (5-4) beat
the defending AL champions
for the third time this season,
allowing three hits in 6 1-3
shutout innings to help end the
Yankees' six-game winning

streak.

New York closed with four runs in the eighth.

#### Rangers 4, Blue Jays 2

Rangers 4, Blue Jays 2
TORONTO - Kenny Rogers
(8-2) became the first eightgame winner in the major
leagues despite walking seven,
and Texas stopped a four-game
losing streak.
Rogers (8-2), off to his best
start, won his fourth straight
start, allowing one unearned
run.

#### White Sox 11, Angels 2

White Sox 11, Angels 2
CHICAGO – Willie Harris had
four hits, Jose Valentin homered
and Ross Gload drove in-three
runs as Chicage scored in double figures for the eighth time
this season and won for the
ninth time in 12 games.
John Lackey (3-6) allowed
eight runs and nine hits in three
innings, matching the shortest
outing of his career.

#### Twins 8, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Alex Pri-eto hit his first major league homer and Corey Koskie drove



Boston's Mark Belhorn sildes home safely as Seattle's Julio Mate awaits the throw from catcher Dan Wilson during the seventh inning after Mateo threw a wild pitch. A second run scored after Mateo failed to make the catch in the 9-7 Red Sox win Sunday at Fenway Park.

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Kyle Lohse (2-4) allowed three runs and nine hits in five-plus lunnings for his first victory in eight starts. Lohse's other victory this year was against the Royals on April 17.

#### Orioles 7, Tigers 3

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DETROIT - BJ. Surhoff tied
the score with a ninth-inning
single off Ugueth Urbina (1-2)
who then walked Brian Roberts
with the bases loaded, forcing
forme the go-ahead run. Baltimore completed a three-game
sweep. Urbina retired only one
of seven batters and blew a save
for the first time in 13 chances
since Aug. 31 for Florida.

#### Indians 4, Athletics 3

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CLEVELAND — Omar
Vizquel, whose throwing error
hejped Oakland score wide in
the top of the ninth, had a tying
RBI double off Arthur Rhodes
(1-3), who then threw a gameending wild pitch to the
backstop that scored Matt Lawton. Rick White (2-9) got three
outs for the win after Oakland
scored twice off Jose Jimenez
for a 3-2 lead.

#### National League Glants 3. Rockles 1

SAN FRANCISCO - Jason Schmidt provided the perfect sendoff for San Francisco's longest road trip in 15 years, taking a shutout into the ninth inning to lead the Glants to their ninth straight win, 3-1

over the Colorado Rockies on

Inday.
The Rockies could manage The Hockies could manage only a first-inning double by Todd Helton and a single in the fifth by Charles Johnson off Schmidt (6-2) and lost for the 10th time in 11 games. Schmidt struck out 11 and al-

lowed only one batter to reach second before being replaced by Jason Christiansen following a leadoff walk in the ninth.

#### Expos 6, Reds 2

MONTREAL - Tomo Ohka became the first major league pitcher in more than five years to bat higher than ninth in the starting lineup and went hitless in two at-bats, but he worked 6 2-3 strong innings to lead the Expos over Cincinnati.

#### Marlins 8, Mets 6

MIAMI - Miguel Cabrera homered and drove in four runs, and Mike Lowell hit at tebreaking double off Mike Stanton (0-2) in the seventh in-ning that lifted Florida over the New York Mets.

ew York Mets. The Marlins finished a threearms sweep and won for the ninth time in 11 games, but lost right-hander losh Beckett, who left after 2 2-3 innings with a blister on the middle finger of his pitching hand.

#### Padres 5, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE - Brian Giles had a two-run triple and Phil

Nevin homered to help Ismael Valdez win for the first time in over a month, leading San Diego over the Brevers. Valdez (4-2) allowed nine his and two runs in seven innings as he won for the first time since April 27 against Montreal.

#### Cubs 12, Pirates 1

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PITTSBURGH — Derrek Lee
broke a 1-fo-20 slide with three
hits and four RBIs, and the
Chicago Cubs stopped a fivegame losing streak.
Carlos Zambrano (5-2) struck
out eight in six innings to beat
Pittsburgh for the third time
this season, helping end Chicago's longest skid since Sept.
22-27, 2002. He allowed one run
and eight hits, walked three and
hit three batters.

#### Astros 7, Cardinals 1

ASTOS 1, Cardinals 1
HOUSTON – Mike Lamb, Jeff
Bagwell and Lance Berkman hit
two-run homers, leading the
Astros to a win.
Albert Pujols hit his major
league-leading 15th homer for
St. Louis, a ninth-inning drive
that gave him ist homers in his
last eight games.

#### Phillies 4, Braves 1

PHILADELPHIA – Eric Mil-ton pitched seven strong innings in his longest outing of the season and Jim Thome hit his 12th home run for the

his 1cm runne and Phillies.
Milton (6-1) gave up one run on three hits, striking out a season-high eight batters and walking three. Itis only difficulty came in the fourth when the gave up an RBI triple to Andruw Jones that tied the game 1-1.

#### Dodgers 3, D-backs 0

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LOS ANGELES – Kazuhisa Ishii pliched ix scorcless in inings and Adrian Beltre hit aworum double, helping Los Angeles shut out Arizona for the second straight game.

Ishii 6:3) gave up three hits and walked four – the fourth time in five starts that he allowed more walks than hits. Eric Gagne worked a hittess minth to extend his major league-record saves streak to 75 with his 12th this season.

Casey Fossum (0:3) allowed two runs and nine hits in five innings and struck out six in his fourth start with the Diamondbacks. It was Arizona's 13th loss in 16 games, including five shutouts.

# **Letterman won Indy**

inDianapolis (AP) - The top 10 reasons why David Letterman got into auto racing and wound up as the first celebrity co-owner to win the Indy 500:



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No. 10. – Johnny Carson was a tennis fan, and never considered buying part of a team.
No. 9. – Paul Newman, who has partnered with owner Carl Haas for years, kept hiring one Andretti after another to drive his cars.
No. 8. – As a former weatherman, knew what the yellow

his cars.

No. 8 – As a former weatherman, knew what the yellow blotches on the Doppler radar storm tracker meant and urged driver Buddy Rice into the lead just ahead of the rainstorm that ended the race after 180 laps.

No. 7 – Jay Leno prefers motorcycles.

No. 6 – As a native Hoosier, knew the words to "Back Home in Indiana" and wanted to sing along with Jim Nabors while standing on pit road.

No. 5 – Since no one took him you on a suggestion to rename part of Interstate 465 in his honor, figured the would annex Victory Lane instead.

No. 4 – When he takes the winning G-Force Honda racer back home to show off, Connecticut State Police worth eable to catch him and hand over any more speeding tickets.

No. 3 – Promised his mom the Borg-Warner trophy to complete her collection of

over any more speeding tickets. No. 3- Promised his mom the Borg-Warner trophy to complete her collection of giant-sized silver serving dishes. No. 2- Needed something to outshine "Late Show" bandleader and sidekick Paul Shaffer, who is Canadian, just in case Calgary wins the Stanley Cup. And the No. 1 reason why David Letterman got into autoracing and wound up as the first clebrity co-owner to win the Indy 500: If 8-month-old son Harry runs out of diapress late at night, can make it down to the 7-11 before closing time. Funny stuff aside, the timing of the win couldn't be better for the University of the Complete Co

the business.

This was the ninth Indy 500 since speedway owner Tony George started feuding with the

drivers of the now-defunct Championship Auto Racing Team series and aimost tore open-wheel neting apart. The fit resulted in rival circuits, and NASCAR zoomed past both in opoularity, opening the kind of lead in the race for both audience numbers and TV ratings that may never be closed.

But just when the Indy 500 needed a star in the worst way, along comes Letterman.

He started talking to cower Bobby Rahal about getting involved as a partner in the early 1990s and formally foined the team in 1996. But Team Rahal' wasn't officially renamed "Rahal Letterman Racing" until two weeks ago. That's when Rahal, who won the Indy 500 as a driver in 1996, insisted that Letterman take more credit for his role in the enterprise.

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insisted that Letterman take more credit for his role in the enterprise.

On Sunday his small part in a very big win almost ownwhelmed the comedian.

Thavent had a drink in 30 years," he said after a long day of racing spilled over into the evening, and I feel like I'm drunk right now.

Letterman can get several weeks of material out of this, easy. He can rename his eyeglasses "The Spectacles in Racing." Look for him to wear checkered flag ties and expect to find Florence Henderson in the guest chair often.

often.

A preview: "I've had dreams where I'm diving," Letterman said. "Then something happens and Bobby asks me to get out of the car."

he car."
This wasn't ali about fun and ames. Growing up in Indinapolis, he didn't have a major anapois, he didn't have a major league baseball team to root for, but he came to the speedway often and loved every ininute he spent there. "The place is sacred," Letter-

Still, Letterman removed any doubts about whether this one made up for the losses that pre-ceded it.

made up for the losses that pre-ceded it.

"Every month of May," he re-called, "the world would come to you. I can't begin to describe the magic that was there when you were a kid and you just tough it out through these long, lousy Indiana whiters."

"And I." Letterman paused, just to prove that his comedic timing was still impeccable, "grew up outside ..."

### Rice

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overcome a stall in the pits, win a gamble on fuel and then hold off the Andretti trio. "It's indescribable," said tele-vision talk-show host David

vision talk-show host David Letterman, who co-owns the team with 1986 Indy winner Bobby Rahal. "I don't think the rain made any difference. We could have gone the full 200 laps. My Godl What a job Buddy did. It's a thrill to be a part of this."

till, it's a timin to be a part of this."

It looked like everyone would have to come back Monday after wet weather first delayed the start of the race by two hours, then halted the action for another hour and 47 minutes after the 27th lap.

The . threatening thunderstorms held off, somehow, until eight alpa after Rice took the lead for the final time on lap 172.

172.
Bruno Junqueira, the only driver from the rival Champ Car series, was never in contention until later in the race.
But his Newman/Haas Racing team took a chance late in

the race, making an early fuel stop that put Junqueira out front when the leaders pitted on lap 135.

"We tried to outsmart them on the fuel and we came close," said Junqueira's team manager, Jim McGee. "But we still out-smarted a lot of them to finish fifth."

fifth."
Racing with a light fuel load, and hoping for rain to give him a victory, lunqueira built a huge lead before finally having to pit on lap 151.

nead before finally having to pit on lap 151;
That gave the lead to Kanaan, but Rice charged past him on the next lap to grab the top spot. Rice began pulling away, also watching the key and knowing if the track stayed dry he would have to pit once more.
The rain held off and Rice came in for fuel- on lap 166. Herta and Adrian Fernandez then took turns in the lead before they too had to pit, finally giving the top spot back to Rice, who took control until the rain began for the final time on lap 174.
Six laps later, it was over

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# **Quarters**

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24-3 edge in winners during a 6-3, 6-1 victory. That put the 2002
French Open champion against 2001 titleholder Capirati, a 7-5, 6-1 winner over No. 17
Francesca Schlavone.
Capirati, who beat Serena at this month's Italian Open to end an eight-match losing streak to their, thinks she'll be OK for Tuesday's big match.
Apparently, Sunday's leg problem wasn't too much of a problem: Over the last 10 games, Capitali lost 11 pollus, and three of those came when she double-faulted while serving out the first set.

"I should always get injured like that and go through li, because I was Just more focusing on my leg, so I guess I played looser," said Capriati, who missed the Australian Open with a bad back.
"It helped that ... it seemed like she didn't really try anyamore."

nice she didn't really try anymore."

Davenport couldn't fight the
way she would have wanted
aghinst No. 9 Dementieva, who
faces No. 3 Amelle Mauresmo
next. Davenport hurt her right
kpee in the second round
—Wednesday, then aggravated it
in the second set of Sunday's 61, 6-3 loss.

Dementieva, past the fourth round at a major, for the first time since losing to Davenport in the 2000 U.S. Open semifinals at 18, was Joined in the temperature finals by countrywonen No. 6 Anastasia Myskina (who meets Venus) and No. 18 Maria Sharapova.

"Nothing is out of reach for me." said the 17-year-old Sharapova, who plays No. 14 Paola Suarez. "Every tournament 1 come into, I want to win it, and I know that I can." De. Tim Henman, of all people, might suddenly be feeling that ways too.

way, too. A serve-and-volley specialist

never past the fourth round at a major other than Wimbledon, Henman finds himself in the quarterfinals at Roland Garros after coming back from two sets down for the second time in a

week.
After waiting out a 25-minute
rain delay - Just like back home
at the All Enjand Cluth, hulf'the ninth-seeded Henman
erased a match point and beat
French wild-eard entry Michael
Lodin 6-7 (2)-4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 9-7.
He'll play No. 22 Juan Ignacio
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Guillermo Coria and No. 5 Carlos Moya will meet in another
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# SPORTS IN BRIEF

# William Hung entertains

William Hung entertains crowd at baseball game TORONTO - American Idol reject William Hung butchered "Take Me Out To The Ball Game" during Sundays game between the Blue Jays and Texas Rangers, much to the crowds delight. Hung, best known for his hyperactive, tone-deaf rendition of Ricky Martins "She Bangs, shrugged off a smattering of Boos and belted out the baseball classic off-key during the seventh-inning stretch. Some in the SkyDome crowd of 22,225 egged him on; some joined in. Hung's presence drew media usually indifferent to baseball, including Rolling Stone magazine. The team said more media credentals were issued Sunday than on opening day.

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issued Sunuay una. The Blue Jays initially tried to get Hung for opening day, but that conflicted with the release of his debut album, "Inspiration."

of his debut album, "Inspira-tion."
Hung also sang at New Or-leans during Game 6 of the Hornets first-round playoff so-ries against Miami. In the second round, he was booded in Detroit when he performed two songs during halftime of Game 2 between the Pistons and New Jersey Nets.

# Toms repeats as St.

Jude champ despite 73

MEMPHIS. Tenn. - David Toms' comeback from wrist surgery is complete.

Toms started the final round of the St. Jude Classic with a seven-stroke lead on Sunday, and nothing - not even windy conditions - could stop him from repeating as champion.

He shot a 2-over 73 and still finished with a six-stroke victory over Bob Estes for his 10th PGA Tour victory and first since winning here has June.

This is the eighth time in Toms' career that he entered the final round with at least a share of the lead after 54 holes. He has won six of those times, including five straight.

With the victory, the 37-year-old Toms is one of only five players under 40 on tou with 10 or more victories. He also becomes just the third golfer to win consecutive the strength of the straight of t

# Italy's Cunego wins

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Giro d'Italia road race

MILAN, Italy - Italy's Daminaro Cunego won the Giro d'Italia on Sunday, holding a two-minute load over his closest opponents at the end of the 20-stage sycling race.

Ontryman Alessandro Peracciti captured the last flat leg to set a postwar Giro record or the stage was little more than a pande for Cunego who at 22 became one of the youngest winners in the event's 87 editions. Cunego and Petacchi were able to toast with champagne while pedaling in front of IV camers.

Cunego captured four stages and held the pink lersey sace leader for 12 days. He dehended Saceo captain and defending champion Gilberto Simoni, who failed to win his third Giro title in four years. Ukraine's Sergy Honchar was second overall. 202 behind. Simoni of Italy was third, 205 back.

Petacchi won the closing 92-mile stage from Clusone to Milan, edging Italy's Marco Zanotti and the pack at the firsh line downtown. Petachic ompleted the leg in 4:07:01.

Navy, Syracuse meet

#### Navv. Syracuse meet

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RALTIMORE - Syracuse has
the opportunity to add another
trinket to an overflowing
trophy case when it faces Navy
in the NCAA lacrosse title
game Monday.

Playing in the finals for the
fifth time in six years, the Orange will be vying for their
ninth national championship
- the third in five years. It's the
closest thing to a dynasy that
this sport has seen, and Syracuse wouldn't have it any other
way. Navy's incentive has noth-

ing to do with extending a sto-ried lacrosse tradition. The Midshipmen have never won the title, and will be playing in the championship game for only the second time.

#### Sorenstam wins Corning for her 51st LPGA win

CORNING, N.Y. - Add the Corning Classic to Annika Sorenstam's impressive re-

Sorenstam shot a 4-under-par 68 Sunday for a two-stroke victory over third-round leader Michelle Estill and Vicki Goet-

Michelle Estill and Vicki Goet-ze-Ackerman. It was Sorenstams third vic-tory in six tournaments this year, No. 51 overall, and her 16th come-from-behind tri-umph. And it came a year after Sorenstam had skipped Corn-ing to play against the men at Colonial.

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Sorenstam finished at 18-under 270 and pocketed \$150,000 to take over the top spot on the money list from Grace Park.

The last time Sorenstam played here in 1995, her second year on the LPCA Tour, she had not won a tournament.

Estill, who finished with a 71. was bidding for her first win in nearly 13 years. Instead, she squandered a four-shot lead over the final 11 holes with some erratic play and tied Goetze-Ackerman, who had a bogey-free closing 67.

Wendy Ward. Soo Young Moon, and Shi Hyun Ahn of Korea finished in a tie for fourth at 275, and 2002 Corring champion Laura Diaz was another shot back.

#### Drummond, ranked 435th, wins Volvo PGA

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VIRGINIA WAITER, England—
Scotland's Scott Drummond, anked 435th in the world, won the Volvo PGA Championship on Sunday. He is the first to capture the European tour's flagship event on his first try since Arnold Palmer in 1975.
Drummond shot an 8-under-par 64 for a two-stroke victory. He had a bogey-free fourth round and finished at a 19-under 269, matching a tournament best. Argentlinás Angel Cabrera, the third-round leader, closed with a 67 for a 271.
Drummond, who missed the cut in six of his last seven tournaments, found out the week before play began.

"I really can't comprehend it at the moment," said Drummond, who turned 30 on Saturday and recently celevated the birth of his first child.

Joalim Haeggman of Sweden was two back following a 67. Nick Faldo (66), Anders Hansen (64) and Darren Clarke (67) were four shots behind and Ernie Elis (68) was at 275.
Vijay Singh, hurt by a 73 in the second round, shot a 68 for a 278.

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Drummond earned
\$769,000 and a five-year exemption until 2009. He thinks
his biggest purse until now was
about \$26,000.

#### Raul Mondesi enters

Angels lineup right away

Angels lineup right away CHICAGO – Raul Mondesi returned to the big leagues Sunday as the newest member of the Anaheim Angels.

Mondesi, who left the Pittsburgh Pirates earlier this month and had his contract terminated, signed a \$1.75 million deal for the remainder of the season. He was immediately put into the injury-depleted starting lineup as the designated hitter, batting sixth.

The Pirates clied breach of contract in ending all dealings with Mondesi on May 19. Hield left the team May 7 to return to his native Dominican Republic and fight a lawsuit.

### Irwin leads Senior PGA

Irwin leads Senior PGA after three rainy rounds
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Hale Irwin held a one-shot lead over Dave Barr and Jay Haas when the final round was suspended Sunday at the rain-plagued Senior PGA Championship at Valhalla.

A powerful front that spawned tornados in Indiana moved through the area Sunday afternoon, triggering the fourth delay in four days.
Play was suspended late the sunday afternoon. The players were due to resume their final rounds early Monday.
Irwin completed just one hole in his final round and was at 7 under.

Compiled from wire reports

# U.S. troops ready to leave Haiti | Dispute may delay

MAPOU, Haiti (AP) — U.S. troops deployed to Haiti dudge a bloody revolt to out Freshent Jean Haiting and the H

UNA force.
Hurrying to help people in submerged villages after floods killed more than 1.400 in Haid and the Dominican Republic, the U.S. troops control the few available helicopters and have become key to getting ald to inaccessible areas. In the past few days, they have airlifted more than 100,000 pounds of food and drinking water and evacuated the injured.
For some of the 1.900 U.S. troops — 1.500 of them Marines — the end to their Haid mission is a bittersweet moment.

moment.
"On the one hand, we'll leave "On the one hand, we'll leave with a sense of accomplishment," said U.S. Marine Li. Col. Dave Lapan, spokesman for the U.S.-led multinational task force that was sent to secure and stabilize the nation. 'On the other hand, there's so much his place needs.'

Floods and mudslides brought on by three days of heavy rain wiped out entire villeges in Haitis southeast comer around a farming community called Mapou, a week before the hurricane season begins Tuesday.

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With hills denuded of most trees, similar disasters threaten other towns, straining the U.N. forces original task of tending to Halti's other daunting needs.
The short-term solution is for the U.N. and others to get their own helicopters," Lapan said. We're just in the start of the rainy season. We could get through this immediate crisis and they could have something oven worse."



U.S. Navy Ensign Brad McLaughlin, a physician's assistant, treats

Thiote, Halti.

A team from the International Committee of the Red Cross said they spotted dams near three villages that appear likely to burst if pressured with more rain, said spokesman Bernard Barrette. Rains were forcast for some parts of Haiti and the Dominican Republic Sunday.

Nearly a week after the floods, the official toil rose to 1,454 dead in Haiti and the Dominican Republic, with untold hundreds more missing and presumed dead. The Red Cross team estimated as many as

presumed dead. The Red Cross team estimated as many as 1,500 missing just around Mapou, Barrette said. Most Marines arrived three months ago, in the days follow-ing the Feb. 29 ouster of ing the Feb. 29 ouster of Aristide. Aristide was flown aboard a U.S. supplied jet to the Central

African Republic, where he accused the United States of orchestrating a coup against him — a change U.S. officials denied. On Sunday, after spending two and a half months in Jamaica, Aristide was heading to South Africa for temporary asylum. The Marines Had a mixed welcome, with hostilly from Aristide supporters that was a far cry from the joyous reception they got in 1994 when they invaded to restore Aristide after a 1991 coup.

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In the fist weeks, Marines shot and killed six civilians, some in skirmishes, others as they sped past checkpoints. Only one Marine was wounded — a shot in the arm during a skirmish in a pro-Aristide neighborhood.

The troops floot relief elforts have muted much of the initial criticism.

In addition, troops have cleared mini-mountains of garbage, refurbished slum schools, donated notebooks and pencils and even played soccer with street gangs loyal to Aristide.

Their departure leaves questions about how much influence the United States will maintain in the poorest country in the Americas, which has undergone more than 30 coups in 200 years of Independence. Some say the U.S. troops should stay longer. U.S. Rep. Kendrick B. Meek on Friday urged President Bush to provide more emergency aid, saying The "American troop presence in Hail is needed now more than ever."

Proponents of that view point to the need for a stable, economically viable Hailt to discourage boat people and to disput duty tariffichers who have made Hailt a major conduit for the United States.

"Such American involvement will help promote democracy and stability thereby reducing the possibility of illegal lumigration," Meek sald.

A Florida Democrat representing the U.S. constituency with the largest Hailtan populardion, Meek called a planned \$50,000 in U.S. disaster ald "a plittance and wholly inadequate to properly respond to need the worst natural disasters in Caribbean history."

The U.S. Marines led a force of 3,600 including French, Canadian and Chillean troops in a mission where its clear that with more time they could do more. Despite a lull in the violence, Haidtan factions on all sides remain armed.

"We don't have the kuxury of time," Lapan sald. "You could spend years building schools. In a relatively short time, we've done a lot to helb."

# new Iraqi Cabinet

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A dispute Sunday between Iraq's Governing Council and U.S. occupation authorities over the selection of a new Iraq's president threatened to delay the appointment of a new government to take power June 30, Iraq's difficals said.
A council member, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the U.S. governor of Iraq. I. Paul Bremer, and U.N. envoy Lakhdar Brahimi were exerting "massive pressure" to choose former Foreign Minister Adnan Pachachi, who supports keeping frieign troops in Iraq in the foreign transport of the program of the pro

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Minister Adnan Pachachi, who supports keeping freign troops in Iraq until the security situation stabilizes. However, the council member said most of the 22 members favored the current head of the council, civil engineer Ghazi Masshai Ajii al-Yawer, who has been sharply critical of the U.S. led occupation.

Both are Summl Arab Muslims. Bremer and President Bushis special envoy. Robert Blackwill, attended part of a five-hour council session Sunday and urged the members not to vote on the presidency, according to one council member. The Americans threatened not to recognize the council council session Sunday and urged the members not to vote on the presidency, according to one council member. The Americans threatened not to recognize the council sension Sunday and urged the members and to recognize the council sension Sunday and urged the members and to recognize the council sension Sunday and urged the members and the council sension Sunday and urged the members and the council sension Sunday and urged the members and the council sension Sunday and urged the members and the council sension Sunday and urged the members and the council sension Sunday and urged the members and the council sension Sunday and urged the members and the council sension Sunday and urged the members and the sunday and the sunday

Allawi, a Shilte Muslim, on Friday.

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day.
The presidency will be a largely ceremonial post with little power.
The council will meet again on Monday but informal consultations will continue later Sunday, according to council sources.
Brahimi, who has led the process for drawing up the new government, hopes to complete selection of an interim government by Monday or Tuesday.
Other council members and officials familiar with the deliberations confirmed that the selection of a new president was the main argely biock to an agreement of a greeners of the selection of a new president was the main argely biock to an agreement of a greeners of the selection of a new president was the main argely biock to an agreement of the selection of the selection of a new president was the main argely biock to an agreement of the selection of the selec

block to an agreement on the entire Cabinet, which will hold power until elections for a national

for a national assembly next year.

Al-Yawer took over as head of the U.S.-appointed Governing Council after the assassination of the previous chief Abdel-Zahran Othman, also known as Izzadine Saleem. He is a member of one of the largest tribes in the region and has the support of Shilte and Kurdish council members.

Pachachi fled to the United Arab Emirates after the Baath Parry of Saddam Husseln seized power in 1968 and is well-con-nected within the United States, United Nations and pro-U.S. nations of the Gulf. During a recent television in-terview, al-Yawer, who routinely wears traditional Arab robes and head gear, was sharply crit-ical of the American occupation, blaming U.S. in-Pachachi fled to the United

and head gear, was sharply critical of the American cocupation, blaming U.S. in-eptness for the deteriorating law and order.

"We blame the United States 100 percent for the security in Irag," al-Yawer said, "They occupied the country, disbanded the security agencies and for 10 months left Irag's borders open for anyone to come in without a visa or even a passport."

# Israeli Cabinet ministers can't agree on Sharon withdrawal plan



around the body of Hames military wing commande Wael Nassar, bottom right, and two others during their funeral in Geza City, Sunday, Nassar, his assistant, and a bystander were killed in an iarneli missile strike early Sunday.

By Soraya Sarhaddi Nelson Knight Ridder Newspapers

JERUSALEM — Israell Prime Minister Ariel Sharon on Sun-day threatened to sack members of his Cabinet to en-sure passage of his proposal to covacuate Jewish settlers and sol-dlers from the Gaza Strip, taking a political gamble that could lead to the breakup of his gov-ernment.

icad to the breakup of his government.

Attempts at a last-minute compromise were under way Sunday night calling for cabinet approval on removing only three of the 21 settlements, but analysts said it was unlikely that Sharon would agree to the proposal, in part because he had already witers a commitment to already given a commitment to President Bush to go through with the full withdrawal plan.

move in April, endorsed Shanons Gaza withdrawal plan, which Palestinians fear is a move aimed eventually at permanently annexing land that Israel occupies in the West Bank. After Bush endorsed the pilan, voters in Shanon's Liked Partyrejected it in a May 2nd referendum and right-wing members of this cabinet are opposed to giving up any Jewish settlements.

"The only weapons Shanon has is to fire ... the ministers or create a government crisis and then create a majority (vote), explained Shanuel Sandler, a political science professor at Tel Aviv's Bar Ilan University.

By firing two opposing ministers in the 23-member cabinet, Shanon could in theory gain a one-vote majority to pass the plan in the cabinet. A cabinet

vote on the measure is not expected before next Sunday.
Sharon says the withdrawal from Gaza is necessary to establish more defensible borders for Israel. The four-stage plan calls for a complete withdrawal of 7,500 fewish settlers and the soldiers who protect them from the Gaza Strip by the end of 2005. as well as removing four West Bark settlements. Polls indicate most Israelis support a Gaza withdrawal.

The plan will go through

drawal.

The plan will go through even if I need to change the make-up of the government or take other dramatic steps," Sharon told his ministers according to Israeli media, who attributed the comments to unidentified participants in Sunday's eight-hour meeting. Israeli media Identified Transportation Minister Avigdor

Liberman and Tourism Minister
Benny Elon as Sharon's likely
targets. They could be fired as
early as Monday if they abstain
from a no-condidence vote expected in parliament, which
would give Sharon grounds for
terminating the ministers.
Liberman and Elon belong to
the National Union parry, a
coalition of far-right groups that
oppose a Palestinian state and
are committed to a "Greater Israel" to include the West Bank
and Gazis Kirpi, Sharon's government could survive their
departure, although another
far-right group has also threatened to leave.
That would leave Sharon
without a majority in parliament and require him to find a
new government partner, which
many believe would be the opposition Labor Parry.

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**Older morons** shouldn't try to act

I figured out why movie stars generally are young. It's not just because they look good naked. It's also because their brains still work.

Tlearned this recoulty when I became an "actor" in a movie being made in Miamil based on a book I wrote, about guys. I put "actor" in quotation marks because real actors can, you know. act. Whereas my job in this movie was to walk into the scene where the real actors were acting, and say a line like." Now that's a good example of what I'm talking about!

Sounds easy, right? You just walk in there and say one senence! What kind of moron would have trouble with that? ork. I learned this recently when I



DAVE RARRY

Me, for example, Oh, I'd memorize my line all right. It say it wer and over, walking around the set like a deranged person, muttering to myself: Now that's agood example of what I'm talking about. Now that's a good example of what I'm talking about. Now that's a good example of what I'm talking about. Now that's a good example of what I'm talking about. Now that's a good example of what I'm talking about. And the say of the s

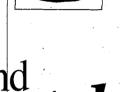
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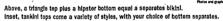


Section D









# Two-piece swimwear separates hit the stores

Some things never change. Skin is still

Some things never change. Skin is still in.

So when you gals set out on your shopping excursion for this summer's hotping excursion for this summer's hottest bathing suits, chuck the pareo. "The two-piece is really taking over," says Rod Beattie, the Los Angeles-based designer of celeb-theavy swimwear lines Lai Blanca and edgier Playa by Lai Blainca (which debuted this year). The foreunners: string bikinis, tankinis (bikini bottoms worm with a tank top) and low-rise, boy-leg shorts paired with any top—bandeau, halter, sash—you see fit.

Believe it or not, this is cause for celebration. Boy shorts can nicely hide problem UTLC (upper-thigh/lower-theek) zones tanklinis are often constructed with built-in bra support. As for the string bikinis, you're on your own there.

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Another trend, fellow mall junkies, is
that pieces are sold as separates so you
can go on mixing-and-matching frenzies— and give the illusion of owning
more suits than you actually do. Plus, no
one has to know if the top is a size 6 and
the bottom a 10 /Anne Cole at department stores and J. Crew,
www.jcrew.com, are just two of many
companies that let you buy differently sized separates).
As for the mailtot, it isn't exactly dead. just no longer
NC-17. Peck-a-boo cut-outs
bare tummies, flash sides and
do wonders for cleavage.
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Pink is blowing

and summer fash-ions — pink, pink, pink, "Pink is blowing

out the door," acknowledges Jodi Ran-dolph, head designer for Venus USA swimwear in Jacksonville, Fla. "Every single hue of it is out there — from bub-ble-gum pink to pastel pink and hot fuchsia."

my Award nominee's gown. All that detailing? For a

#### Handle with care

Love your sult and it will love you back. Here's some ways to care for it:

- Hand wash the suit before the first
- wear to set colors.

   After wearing, hand wash the suit in
- a mild detergent, rinse well, hang or lay flat to dry out of direct sunlight.
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  Make sure that all body and suntan ells are removed from suit. Oils can destroy the elastic.

  Don't leave the suit soaking evernight, bundled, or rolled in a towel. The colors will bleed.

  Don't use bleach, or dry in a dryer. All will kill the elasticity.

swimsuit?
"The bathing suit was getting boring," says Randolph, "and since dangling beads are out, designers had to jazz it up somehow."

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Excitement has arrived in the form of belts, rings and hardware.

The recently opened Raleigh Boutique in Miami carries one- and two-piecers by such high-end labels as Eres, Versace Sport and Ashley Paige. But Missoni suits jazzed up with cool trinkets is what the shoppers are most going crazy for, says sales associate Francine Cadogan, Topping the hot list; the Cadice (\$268), a wildly colorful swifting print bikini whose drop bottom is held together with tortoise-shell discs ("It's great if you don't have much on top; the cur's classic, but you can still see skin") and the Panarea, a pinkish cutout knit suit adorned with sequins. Those sparklers will cost you. The suit's \$472... For this kind of cash, you can bet all this hardware can take the heat, as well as the waves. "Embellishments are made out of metallized plastics and resin so they don't rust or deteriorate," Randolph Sus. Usually.

Venus USA came out with an always-looks-amazing-with-a-tan white, scopt-topped two-piece that gets its glitter from Swarorsd crystals (top; \$49; bottom: \$40, knwewenusika.com). "For this one, I wouldn't ski in the hot tub for hours," says Randolph.

Right, Better to get out there and show

bottom: \$40, www.venusius.com). "For this one, I wouldnt sit in the hot tub for hours," says Randolph. Right, Better to get out there and show it off.

As for dudes, per usual, you gotta tone it down to make your lady shine (beige, army green and royal blue are big boy colors). Single and the active sort? Performance fabrics are your best gig. Scoop up "utility chie" designs, like Lands Ends cargo Warte Shorts (\$25, www.landsend.com), made of cottony-soft Tactel nylon.

American Eagle Outfitters' Microfiber Boardwalk Shorts (\$34,50, www.ae.com), from their Summer Tour collection, are all about the laid-back chill lifestyle we know and love. They're made of fast-drying stretchable microfiber so you can jump from the surfboard into a beachside cafe.

#### Find the suit that fits

Knight Ridder Newspapers

Too many trips to the bakery? All is forgiv-en. All can be hidden, too, if you know the right kind of swimsuit for your body type. Here, Jodi Randolph, head designer of Venus USA, gives you the skinny:

\*\*Boyish figure/small chest: Pick a top that ties in the front in a size smaller than you would normally get.

Or just fake it. Some suits have enhancer has with molded foam cups and supportive underwires. Additional padding is available with removable push-up pads.

Look for adjustable straps, Demi-cup tops make breasts look fuller. If a more sporty look is your game, "spys Randolph," get a bandeau top with side stays and hidden foam cups that add shape to an otherwise shapeless silhouster.

Mix and match, Wear a top with a graphic print or horbonal stripes, Keep the bottom solid; anything to move the eyes upward.

Large hips: "No boy-leg shorts for you," says Randolph, A slightly higher leg, such as the standard moderate bottom, gives ample coverage with a slenderizing cut on the leg. A cutte wrap in a solid color can also disguise your hippiness.

Big bust: Underwires arent just for bras. A wide band under the bust will keep you held in tight. For more modest types, the tankini has a built-in shelf bar for support and minimizes the bustdine by drawing the eye down the body with the longer styling of the top, she advises.

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the body with the longer styling of the top, she advises.

• Short walst: Stay with low-rise to mid-rise bottoms. "High-cut bottoms or high-walsted bottoms make your torso look even shorter." Randolph says. "The added torso length of the low-rise makes you look long and lean."

• Long torso: Wear your suits up on your hips, which lengthens your legs and takes attention away from your long walst. Sorry, stay away from trendy low-rise.

• Big butt Again, keep the eye moving upward. Ruffles and fun prints like polks dots will dizzy up the beach's peanut gallery. A Lycra wrap will move with you. White is not your friend.

In a pinch, board shorts can shield rotund rears. Buy them a size larger than you would normally wear.

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Belly: Unfortunately, tankinis tend to bunch you up, Cavear A long tank (past the bellybutton) with suble ruching can camoufage a lot, like your stomach. Pin-tuck details can play tricks on love handles— and eyes. A halter-style (tied about the neck) one-piece elongates the torso and creates a slimming effect. Get one that's color-blocked as to keep onlookers' eyes unfocused on that one problem body part.

Seek out suits that offer inner construction including tumny-control panels. "And yes, the color black still is the ultimate slenderizer," says Randolph.

Need more solutions?

Lands' End (twwwlandsend.com) and Jcrew (twwylcrewcom, click on Swinfinder) have areas on their Web sites that enables shoppers to "try on" swimsuits virtually.



### **Rising Costs** Employer health insurance premiums have resumed double-digit increases, even as wages stagnate and initiation stays relatively steady. Percentage change year over year 20% Health Insurance ore erali inflation 98' 88' 88' employees are shouldering more of the costs. \$250 200 Average monthly contribution to family health 150

#### Sick about health care Employers, politicians struggle to find solution

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United States.

Brand-name prescription
frug costs alone rose at nearly
three times the rate of inflation
last year the AARP reported this
veck.

Those rising costs have taken
a toll. From 2001 to 2002, the
ranks of the uninsured jumped
2.4 million, to 43.3 million, the
largest increase since 1897. The
Kaiser foundation attributes
that almost exclusively to employers, especially
small
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In 2001, 68 percent of businesses with fewer than 200 workers offered health care benefits. By last year, 65 percent did. Coverage from businesses with 25 to 49 workers has fallen from 91 percent ins 2000 to 84 percent last year.

With the population aging, insurance companies consolidating and managed-care cost containment out of favor, these trends seem likely to continue, said Paul Fronstin, director of health research at the Employee Benefit Research Institute.

"It's sort of the makings of a perfect storm," he said.

In such numbers, Sen, John Kerry, the presumptive Democratic nominee for president, sees an opportunity to peel business support away from President Bush. He devoted an entire week this month to discussing his S650 billion health care pian. And last week, campaign aides, hed by investment banker Roger Altman, began formulating a program to woo chief executives to talk up aspects of the plan. If not endorse the Democrat.

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WASHINGTON — Alarmed by his company's escalating health insurance costs and a frightening scarcity of remedies. Find Motor Co. chief escentive William C. Ford Jr. declared in December that the nation needs an entirely new health care system. Then he tapped fords vice chaliman to crid a proposal to develop one. If just think that as a country, if we have a model that isn't working and a model that shrivorking and a model that sort working loss of the control of the

sides.

Business groups large and small say neither political party has embraced proposals that will truly bring down spiraling

nas entoractu proposas tuain costs.
"Employers always stand to lose, everyone stands to lose, when health care becomes politicized," sald James Klein, president of the business-backed American Benefits Council, "Employers have seen health care politics over the years, and good health care policy does not tend to energe from health care politics."

After a decade of cost controls in the 1990s, health insurance premiums have resumed their rapid growth—II percent in 2001, 13 percent in 2002, and 14 percent in 2003, according to the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation. Ford spert S30 billion in 2002 to cover insurance costs for 560,000 workers, retirees, dependents and surviving spouses, said Ford spokeswoman Brenda end surviving spouses, said Ford spokeswoman Brenda flines. In 2003, the figure jumped \$2 billion, adding nearly \$1,000 to the cost of every

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# Some new cosmetics earn their keep

DEAR PAULA: I love when you recommend great new beauty buys. Are there new things out there that work great and don't

there that work great and con-cost a fortune?

— CHARLENE, VIA E-MAIL DEAR CHARLENE: The an-swer is yes!, You'll want to consider trying lanes Lipkick Rich Color Lipstick (S4.49). Al-though this line is markeed to teens, adults would be pleased with this creamy on aque lipstick. teens, adults would be pleased with this creamy, opaque lipstick. It has a smooth, even application and feels very light while provid-ing a soft, glossy finish. Plus their Hi-Fiber Waterproof Mascara (\$3,99) will make it through sev-

ral laps around the pool. Neutrogena's new Oil-Free Eye



Makeup Remover (\$5.99 for 3.8 ounces) is a very good, ht-phase makeup remover that is far less expensive and identical to many you will find at the department store. Neutrogena has also scored in the world of hair care with their Thiple Moisture Crean Latter Shantpoo (\$5.99 for 8.45 ounces). Thiple Moisture Daily Deep Conditioner (\$5.99 for 8.45

Cosmetics Q&A Paula Begoun

ounces).

To go with Revlon's sensation-al Colorstay Stay Natural Foundation is their new Stay Natural Foundation is their new Stay Natural Concealer SPF 15 (57.99). It's a liquid concealer that provides smooth, medium coverage and sets to a soft matter hish that doesn't crease. This is also one of few concealers that have excellent sun protection. There aren't a lot of cream oblishes on the market and filling that

ounces), Triple Moisture Healing
Shine Serum (56.99 for 1.8
ounces), Triple Moisture Deep
Recovery Hair Mask (56.99 for 5
counces), and the rather unique
Triple Moisture Sheer Hydration
Leave-in Foam (56.99 for 5
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ounces), Triple Moisture Healing
Massara (54.97) is a distinctive
option it is a brushless mascara
— meaning that it has a miniature comb to sweep on mascara.
It does an impressive job of creatinglong, thick lashes.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (6th edi-tion)" (Beginning Press, 527.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash, 98168 or go to: ununcosmetic-scop.com

### **ENGAGEMENT**

#### Morgan-Mingo .

PAUL — Bud and Beverly Har-man of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter. Shelley Sue Morgan, to Jordan R. Mingo, son of Ron and Regina Mingo of Paul.

Morgan is a graduate of Mini-dor High School. She is employed at Orem Floral and Stylin in Orem, Utah.

at Orem Hora and Sylin in Orem, Utah.
Mingo is a graduate of Minico High School and Eastern Utah College. He served an IDS mis-sion in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He will be attending college in the fall in Provo, Utah.
The wedding is planned for Friday, June 4, in the Salt Lake



A reception to honor the cou-ple will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 5, at the Paul LDS Stake Center.

# When it comes to pants length - suit yourself

Q: Would you please discuss capri and cropped pants? I'm confused about length and width, and what's most flatter-ing.



Q: How can I convert a pair of Jeans into a skirt? I'm a teen who likes to sew.

A: The Home Sewing Associ-ation can help you out there, too. See its Web site.



www.sewing.org , for specific directions for several easy proj-ects. "How to Make a Jeans Skirt" was featured in April.

Liz Smith Years of Troy, Mich., sent me information on a source for so-called "blueprint" fabric to share with readers. "Bheprints," she says, "are typically white silhouettes of flowers or leaves on a rich blue background. You can print black-and-white photo negatives right on this fabric. Its treated to be photosensitive: exposure is done in sunlight and the developer is simply water."

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Years says the company has lots of fabric choices at good prices, so it sounds like a great option for both wearables and quilts.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, PO. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to compusew@aol.com, Letters canno be answered personally.

& MARKERS QUESTION: What does the VA have available for deceased veterans in the way of headstones, markers, inscriptions, and emblems?

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# **Hospital offers** childbirth classes

Iwo childbirth classes will be offered Tiesday at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley.

The first class will be held from 5-7 pm. and will provide information about working through labor pain and relaxation, breathing and

pain and relaxation, breathing and coaching techniques. The second class will be held from 7-9 pm. and will discuss the discomforts and problems of pregnancy, safe exercise, and will include a tour of the birth center. For more information, call the hospital's birth center at 677-6500.

#### Bahy and Me

St. Benedicts Family Medical St. Benedicts Family Medical St. Benedicts Family Medical Classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W. Jerome. This weeks topic will be "Baby Blues."

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

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

#### About CPR

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday in the Doctors' Meeting Room on the lower level floor at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 650 Addison Ave. W., 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.

#### Family health program

ramily health program
Choose to Move classes will be offered from 6:30-8 p.m. in an eight-week session, beginning Tuesday, at Sawtooth Elementary School gymnasium, 1771 Stadium Blvd., 1 Win Falls.
The class is designed to teach families about exercise, nutrition and healthy eating habits.
Pre-registration is required. To register, call Jamie Tigue at 732-6479.

Labor rehearsal

A labor rehearsal class will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Benedicts Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

Jerome.

The class will include a labor re-hearsal from first contraction to delivery, using skills and comfort measures learned in childbirth classes. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class.

the class.

The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center.

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

#### Big Kids class

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The Big Kids Kub will meet from 10-11:30 am. Saundaylo the Doctors Meeting Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
650 Addison Awe W. Twin Falls.
The class is designed to help repear sibilings for the new baby.
Cost is \$7.50 per family with one child or \$10 per family with two or more children. To register, call 737-2900.

#### Diabetes education

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"Taking Cane of Your Teeth," a
community diabetes education
class, will be offered from noon to
2 p.m., June 7 at the Lower Level
Conference floom at Magic Valle
Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus 660 Shoshone St.
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Statter, hygienist, will present the
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Infant safery and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be
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the Main Floor Conference Room
at Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center's Downtown Campus, 60
Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.
The program is offered as part
of the prepared childbirth course.
New parents, grandparents and
children are encouraged to attendto learn about infant CPR, choking, child safery and prevention of
injury.
The class is free and pre-registration is not required. For more
information, call 737-2900.

#### About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 630-9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning june 9 through July 7, at the Main Floor Conference Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Down-town Campus, 660 Shoshone St, E, Twin Falls. The class will include classroom instruction or wellows of the

E., Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and the new-born, including breast-feeding and bottle-feeding. A four also will be given of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$50 December 2.

st is \$50. Preregistration is re-d. call 737-2900.

Hee foot exams

The Magic Valley Diabetes
Coalition and the Idaho Sudent
Nursing Association at the College
of Southern Idaho will offer a free
foot exam clinic for those who
have diabetes. Dr. Randy Wraalsad and Dr. Craig Holman will
supervise the CSI nursing students while they conduct the
exams from 1-3 p.m. June 11 at
South Central District Health,
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To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Hursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Festion Mills and the State of the Hursday Box 548, Tube Times Pauls, BO SSO, Or Box 548, Tube Times Pauls, D SSOO, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

#### More than skin deep: Regular grooming can make your dog look and smell goo your dog look and smell good

distribute the natural oils from an older dog's skin throughout the coat to keep it more lus-

trous.

Besides a healthy coat, the Becker dogs will attest to the fact that dogs love the physical contact and personal attention of this "10 minute high-touch there exit."

of this "10 min time out."

When more a dog, you should start at the head and work your way down the back to the tail, then do the sides, followed by the less.

followed by the legs.
Follow the direction of the hair, working in short, quick strokes, but be careful not to press too hard, since this can

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Your dog might not be appearing in the show ring at Westminster anytime soon, but frequent sessions with a brush and comb will not only keep your dog looking like a star, it will also contribute to her over all health and comfort. This is true all year long, but especially now, during the spring-summer shedding season.

by interaction, brushing your attention, brushing your pets hair, while giving you the chance to look for bumps, bruises, growths, or external parasites that might require closer scrutiny from a veterinar-

closer scrutiny from a veterinarian.

Regular brushing also helps prevent uncomfortable mats, which restrict the flow of air to the skin, making it more difficult for your pet to stay cool in the summer, and increasing the risk of irritations and infections. All dogs require regular grooming, even pooches with short hair and the so-called ronn-shedding breeds' such acteriers and schnauzers. Like all dogs, these breeds do In fact shed on a constant basis, as old hairs die and are replaced by new ones.

hairs die and are replaced by new ones.

The difference between these dogs and "heavy shedders," is that instead of falling out, their dead hairs tend to stick to the coat and form mats.

Although shedding is a year-round activity for dogs, your pet will lose more hair throughout the spring, when her lighter summer coat grows in, and again in the fall, when she replaces this hair with her winter tresses.

stiffer summer coat The stiffer summer coat leaves extra space between the hairs so more cooling air reaches the skin. It's a good idea to brush your dog more often during these peak shedding periods, but be sure to maintain a good grooming schedule throughout the rest of the year too.

throughout the rest of the year too.

"I believe that grooming can determine the quality of a dog's life in a family setting," said Diana Mohler, a veteran groomer, who writes a monthly grooming column in Dog Fancy magazine. "Simply put. clean dogs get to live indoors and interact with the family on a daily basis, while unkempt dirty dogs are often banished to the back-yard."

are often banished to the backyard."
How often should you groom
your dog? According to Kosta
Nicolopoulos, a spokesperson
for Rolf C. Hagen Corp., makers
of Le Salon Grooming Tools, the
eanswer depends on your pets
breed or coat-type. "Ideally,
long-haired dogs or breeds with
dense, thick coats like the
Afghan hound and collie should
be groomed daily," he said.
Shorter haired dogs can do
fine with weekly grooming sesslons. However, Nicolopoulos
advises brustling all senior dogs
more frequently, since they can
have a harder time grooming
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brush a little longer and re-comb.

Only when the entire area is tangle free should you progress to the next section. Avoid trying to brush the entire coat willy-nilly as this technique will allow tangles to form in areas you

nilly as this technique will allow tangles to form in areas you miss.

This is OK for average coats but what about mats? Mats are more developed and worstsome than simple tangles. Mohler sadd. A matted coat can actually the tangles of the mat. The use of sciessors when a coat is severely matted can injure the dog and inflict a cut that can require stitches. This is especially true of mats located behind the cars, so do not consider cutting can ing can ing can ing can ing.

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I am Mohler, ran groomer ing definition of ingers and a det an gling spray, but please don't try too hard. You're ohard. You can be of the ohard. You're ohard. Yo I believe that grooming can determine the quality of a dog's life in a family setting.

– Diana Mohler, a veteran groomer sortatch your a vet dog's skin. You should try working your brush or comb as close as possible to the skin without actually touch-

matting process.

A severely matted dog should be taken to a professional groomer to have his coat clipped, so the two of you can

clipped, so the two of you can start over again.
It is also helpful to have the right tools, lust like dogs coats have a lot of variety, there is a lot of variety in the best tool for your dogs coat type. Which combination of combs and brushes will work best for your dog? og? Most major manulacturers



the skin without actuary touching it.
With this it mind, it's a good idea to angle the bristles of your brush or teeth of your comb away from the skin.
Use the brush prior to combing. If your pet has a long or heavy coat, section the hair into workable amounts.

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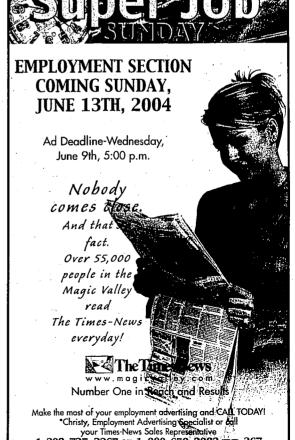
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like www.hagen.com for more
detailed information about
grooming products before making a choice for your pet.
Nicolopoulos advises people
with pupples to get their pet accustomed to grooming early in
life, since "lifs easier to get a
puppy used to routines." However, he is quick to add that its
mever too late to start a grooming program.
"Most dogs will readily accept
being groomed if youre calm,
attent, and deep the early sessions short," he said. "Pretty
soon, your pet will look forward
to being groomed, because it
means extra attention."

Termer Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker is the coauthor of the new book "Chicken Soup" for The Horse Lover's Soul" and apopular veterinary contributor for ABCs "Good Morning America." Write to him in care of Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service, 790 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.

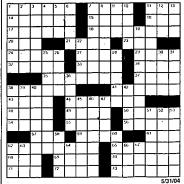




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IF MAY 31 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY ... you could receive some good fortune this week and that will give your confidence a big hoost. Knowing that people trust you.and have faith in you means that you have a responsi-bility to live up to their expectations.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Partners will yearn for company no matter what is on the agen da, and you certainly make a perfect companion. You will be happiest under these stars if you can be physically active in some

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way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
No one is satisfied being alone
today, and everyone needs a
companion, even for outdoor
chores. Sports and games will be
popular under these stars.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): You can easily get carried
away by grandiose schemes this
week and should restrain yourself from following extravagant
whims.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-jan.
19): You may have been the heavy thinker lately, but com-panions will lighten your mood doday by being delightfully en-tertaining.

ACMABUIS (Inn. 20. Ech. 18):

AOUARIUS (Ian. 20-Feb. 18): AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have your own unique way of caring for things and people and might find something new and unusual to occupy your time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Avoid mix-ups by being very clear and precise about what you say. It will be easy for others to misinterpret your words or your actions.

### It's acceptable to say 'ain't' with certain types of words

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Advises an authority on healthy household tempera-tures: "If the cat isn't sleeping on the heat vent, turn down the thermostat."
It's a matter of record that the head of a private school for



girls in South Africa banned peanut butter from the cam-pus. She believed it was sexually stimulating the stu-dents. Turned out that wasn't what was doing it. But the ban stuck for quite awhile there.

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It's an act of conscience and heart, respect and appreciation.

tion.

It can be a simple gesture — such as placing your hand over your heart or ringing a bell.

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brance, with the support of the National Association for Music Education, Bugles Across America and the Getzen Instru-ment Co., are inviting trumpet ment Co, are Inviting trumpet players across the country to play "Taps" at 3 p.m. on Memorial Day for the Moment's "Echoes of Remembrance" throughout America (Visit www.remember.gov for more information.)
The goal is to put "memorial" back into Memorial Day, be-

cause a Gallup poll indicated that only 28 percent of American citizens realize the true meaning of this holiday.

— CARMELEA LA SPADA, DIRECTOR, WHITE HOUSE COMMISSION ON REMEMBRANCE

DEAR CARMELLA: I'm pleased to pass along your message.

message.
Readers, since our nation was founded, almost 2 million men and women have given their lives to defend the principles for which our

country stands.
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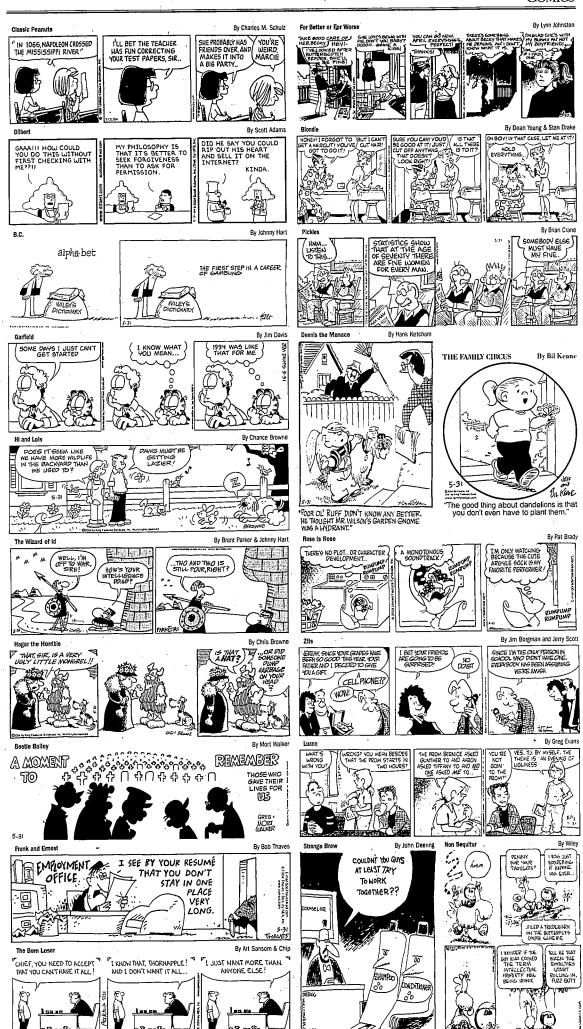


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# Students celebrate graduation



gon Trail sixth-grader Joey Cox Patterson, left, intently listens to speakers

# Class of 2010 prepares for junior high school

TWIN FALLS — Certificates ere awarded, well-wishes read and the cheers of sixth-graders filled the halls of Oregon Trail El-ementary as the class of 2010 headed off to face new chal-

headed off to face new chal-lenges.
Louise Miller, a sixth-grade teacher, organized the sixth-grade graduation ceremony held May 27 in the gym. Seventy children graduated and more than 200 people attended.
Each saith-grader received a Sucharship as part of the "Im Going to College" day they participated in at the College of Southern Idaho in mid-April. Juan Homero. 12, who is going on to Robert Stuart Junior High, enjoyed learning about the dif-ferent subjects available through the program, especially

The chemistry part. The sectied about junior high. likes 
learning and wants to concentrate on language. But, he will 
miss "the great teachers" at Oregon Trail.

"We've spent a lot of time on 
reparations for junior high." 
Miller said. The students had 
sessions with counselors where 
they discussed junior high. registered for classes and got 
questions answered. 
"During visitations to the junior high schools here you to see 
how kids act in classrooms and 
whart's expected of them' she 
said.

The Parent Teacher Volun-reers purchased T-shirts for the

teers purchased F-shirts for the children to wear at the gradua-tion. Each student's signature was printed on the shirt. The ceremony began with students Mercedes Campos, Emma Richins and Erin Contr-eras leading the Pledge of

CHEER TEAM .

Allegiance, then students Elizabeth Lara, Kelli Garner and Crystal Nutsch read their "I'm Going to College" essays, which explained what the day was about, opportunities available at CSI and what they plan to do in the future.

about, opportunities available at CSI and what they plan to do in the future.

Ted Popplewell, the school principal, welcomed everyone and wished the students well. Wiley Dobbs, the superintendent, also spoke and presented the scholarships to the students. Fifteen sixth-grade girls performed a song dedicated to the roces of Sept. 11. Then the sixth-grade teachers handed out their students "graduation" certificates. A memory book signing party followed the ceremony.

The memory books are something we made just for the sixth-gradest this year" Miller said. The book has the students' pictures with memories from

grade school to cherish.
At Perrine Elementary's grad-uation ceremony, each student received a certificate of achieve-ment and presidential academic wards were given to students with a 3.5 grade point average, and in the 85th percentie reading or math on standard-ized tests.

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The students also sang for parents and a tea was held following the ceremony.

Perrine students also participated in the "I'm Going to College" program and received the scholarships at their ceremony.

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"The point (of the program) is o get kids thinking about what they're doing and get involved, get them asking. What do I want to do after I graduate?" said Myrna Griffith, a sixth grade teacher. "What you want to do usually guides what classes you take."



This car design was made by Charli Sorrel on comp

# Students use 3D to expand their abilities

By Kevin Otzenberger Special to The Times-News

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JEROME — Jerome High
School has been called one of
the most "wired" schools in
America.

It has built an array of unique
and beneficial computer course
sand programs. For the past
five years, art teacher, Keith
farnsworth, has taught 3D
graphic animation that enables
students to experiment with
their technical skills and the
boundaries of their creativity.

The program began at the request of several students.
According to Farnsworth, it's
uncommon to even find colleges in Idaho that teach it.

"The biggest significance of
today," he said.

For a S5 fee, any student who
wanted an art credit was welcome to join the class. The
course covers the insuruction of
how to operate the CinEMA 4D

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animation/rendering program. Students learn how to use the technology using project-based tutorials provided by Farnsworth, as well as online

tutorials

During the course there is an open window to experiment with personal projects that can be entirely customized to the student's imagination. This extra output is encouraged by the program.

"I'm pleased to see that students are doing that."

"I'm pleased to see that stu-dents are doing that." Farnsworth said. "They're see-ing the full potential of the program and those projects end up being the best movies, not the tutorials."
"This is a good combination of art and computer," he added. "It's enjoyable and the possibili-ties are endless. We're using a higher power program, not little kid stuff."

Kevin Otzenberger is a staff writer with the Jerome High School newspaper.



Shoshone High School gave a cheer for its cheerleaders who competed in the District IV Cheerleading competition held at Twin Falls High School. Kirby Peyman, Kyli Astle, Tara Wright, Sarah Hansen, Teddi Wright, Sarah Hansen, tedoi Webb, Crickette Jensen and Judy Villolobos brought home the second-place trophy. Members of the Pep Club also attended to support the girls, which added points for The evening included the

Lincoln County Stars, a mini cheerleader group of girls between the ages of 4 and 13,

er Becky Terry shaves legs of Heyburn Elementary School principal Rendy Re legs of Hoydurn Elementary School principal reancy recountry of the part of his 'makeover' at an assembly held recently. Students sold chocolate for a fund-raiser and Reddington promised something 'special' if the students met their sales goals. In addition to the shawe, Reddington went through something of an extreme makeove donning makeup, a dress, high heels and wig.

### CLOSE SHAVE =





# Shoshone releases test scores

SHOSHONE — Shoshone Elementary School released its Accelerated Readers and 50-in-a Minute achievers for May.

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Accelerated Readers

First grade
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Wyatt Nelson; Independent Reader.

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Zavala, Jasmine Gomez anı Britany Lind grade Hardere Leyreck, Lenh Kyes, İlan-nah Belini, Misalia Mastrofini Casidly Calibam-Sievers, Henry Garcia and Caleb Avi. Fourth grade Maira Torres, Jordan Pederson, Elle Daiton, Kelcie Hutchins, Madah Schoolerafi, Bittinie Eberhand, Omar Gomez, Krysta Norris, Biyan Bollat, Lupe Butz, Matt Walsh, Lupe Butz, Matt Walsh, Taylor Perkins and Gage Roberts.

# SCHOOL NEWS

#### Author will speak at Community School



The Community School awards ceremony will be held 5 p.m. Friday in the gymnasium.

#### **Elementary announces** citizens of the week

RUPERF — Big Valley Elementary School in Ruperf announced citizens of the week Juan Arevalo. Betsy Orosco, Micheal Graullo, Josh Graham, Zane Davis, Maricarmen Estado, Pattijaner Guzman, Jack Dostuart, Joey Cantu, Luccob Stuart, Joey Cantu, Luccob Stuart, Rosa Balderas, Tyler Stevensen and Haroid Walters.

#### Rupert Elks present scholarship to students

Scholarship to students
RUPEIR — The Rupert Elks
presented four scholarships to
Minico High Scholo seniors.
Curtis Rucker Scholarships of
S600 each went to Brian Ellis
and Shauna Moses.
Sam Osgood scholarships, for
S500 each, went to Bray Smith
and Jason Moley.

#### **Big Valley School** promotes breakfast

RUPERT — The Idaho Dairy Council sent Big Valley Elemen-tary a poster of Amare

Stroudemire, a basketball rook-

Stroudemire, a basketball rookie for the year 2002-2004 who
played for the Phoenix Suns.
The life-size poster was displayed in the Cafeteria where it
received much attention from
the students: Martha Lawson,
food service manager, decided
to promote the importance of
starting the day with breakfast
by using the poster in a drawing.
Breakfast is free to all students in Minidoka County
Schools, and they were encouraged to eat breakfast and plut
their names in the drawing. The
winning ticket belonged to
fourth-grader Manuel Ramirez
who was excited to receive the
poster.

poster. The Idaho Dairy Council and the food service staff helped to raise the number of students eating breakfast and making this promotion a success, school officials said.

#### Gooding students gets presidents award

GOODING — Several stu-dents of Gooding Middle School received the Presidential Academic Excellence Award at an assembly held on May 27. Cambria Bigler. Blair Gerratt, Eric Hernandez, Juniel Jensen,

Nan Jolly, Melissa Lockwood, Malan Metcalf, Megan Pierson, Cheyanna Robinson, Danielle Shubert, Tyson Strickland, Maura Zarete and Justin Postma all received the Gold Award for

all received the Gold Award for their 3.5 grade point averages and high Idaho Standards Achievement Test scores. Mary Arkoosh, Heather Barth, Karley Branarn, Breann Durfee, Britany Fuqua, Jeremy Kuhn, Alisa Reed and Samual Rodriquez received the Silver Award for their 3.5 GPA's.

#### Open house will take place for retiring teacher



Darlene Annen

retiring after 25
years.

In recognition of her contributions to the Filer community and school district, there will be an open house from 2-5 p.m. Sunday in p.m. Sunday in the high school library, 3915 N. 2300 E. Community members

and former students are invit-

and former students as more d.

Annen has taught classes about teen issues, adult living and the traditional life-skills of cooking, nutrition and sewing. She helped students with carer internships, personal development, food production and inter-school competitions through her Family, Career and Community Leaders of America Ciubs, school representatives report.

ca Clubs, school representatives report.
As a teacher and adviser, she has received several awards and her program has received recognition.

recognition.

The last five years she opened the PAWS Cafe, as tichen where students plan, shop, prepare and serve the meals in a restaurant atmosphere.

Students also cater evening meals upon request and can can college credit.

The cafe serves students, faculty, parents and members of the community.

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the community.

For more information, call the school at 326-5944.

#### **Ruhl Middle School** club donates money

BUHL — The Buhl Middle

School Builders Club has donated \$100 each to the school choir, band and drama departments, \$200 to the Boys and Girls Club of Buhl and the projected state park and \$300 to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

The club also purchased 30 new Accelerated Reader books for the school library.

The 50 members of the club raised the money from selling candy bags at Halloween and Valentines Day, running a school canned-food drive for the West End Ministry, participating in Pennies for Patients or the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, selling singing in gengtans, holding a talent show, selling compatibility computer printouts and participating in Box Tops for Education.

The club recently gathered returns for thair torops, such as

Education.
The club recently gathered items for Iraqi troops, such as suntan lotion, throat drops, lip balm and magazines, and the whole school wrote letters to soldiers in their Help the Troops campaign

campaign.
For more information about the Builders Club, call Donna Johnson or Susan Baggs at 543-8292.