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#### Leaders, ordinary people pay tribute to former president

The Associated Press

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SANTA MONICA, Calif.—
Ronald Reagan was remembered with jelly beans, flowers and American Bags on Sunday at memorlasis in his hometown and outside the mortuary where the former president's body lay.

"Thank you for changing the world," said a handwritten note among the tokens of remembrance left in Santa Monica for the nation's 40th president, who owas 93 when he died Saturday of pneumonia, as a complication of Alzbeimer's.

The family's spokeswoman said Nancy Reagan was thankful for thousands of expressions of sympathy over the death of her husband, and despite her



An American Legion cap hangs on one of dozens of flags at i American Legion cap nangs on one of tocens of riags at a akeshift memorial for former President Ronald Reagan at the funeral me where Reagan's body is being held in Santa Monica Sunday. makeshift memorial for former President

sadness was relieved he was no longer suffering.
"I can tell you most certainly that while it is an extremely sad time for Mrs. Reagan, there is definitely a sense of relief that he is no longer suffering, and that he has gone to a better place," Joanne Drake told a

press conference outside the mortuary where Reagan's body-lay. "It's been a really hard 10 years for her." Drake said of Nancy Reagan, as nearly a week of tribute to the former presi-dent was detailed.

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# Rules, history bind state funerals

WASIINGTON – Ronald Reagan will be memorialized at the first presidential state functions from the nore than three decades, a ritual rich in traditions from the country's earliest days.

Presidents, former presidents and presidents-elect are entitled to state funcrals. It is left to the family to decide whether one should be held, and how involved it should be. No detail in the plannibig is too small.

The military, for instance,

too small.
The military, for instance, has a 138-page planning document that dictates everything from seating charts to floral

Craig Benkman is researching the possibility that the South Hills

possibility that the South Hills crossbill is a new

species of bird.

studying the birds in the Sawtooth

He has been

arrangements. Processions must move at 20 miles per hour. The footsteps of military guards are elaborately pre-scribed.

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Since Reagan's family re-quested the full funeral proto-col, President Bush put into-notion a detailed chain of command, with most arrange-ments delegated to Washing-ton-area Army officials. Mili-tary planners few to California to consult with the family.

The State Department's pro-tocol office draws up seating arrangements for foreign guests at religious ceremonies. The rules and how tiep ar-implemented are patterned on Please see FUNERAL, Page A2

#### Taking statins might lower risk of cancer

The Associated Press

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NEW ORLEANS – In a case of medical serendipity, the cholesterol-lowering pills called statins, already widely prescribed to prevent heart attacks, also appear to have an unintended but potentially substantial benefit of warding off cancer.

Statins already are among the world's most commonly used

Statins already are among the worlds most commonly used medicines. Evidence has been building for several years that people who take them to improve their cholesterol levels seem less likely than usual to get

seem sess neary man usual to get cancer.

The latest data, released Sunday at a large cancer conference, found that people who took statins for at least five years appeared to cut their risk of colon cancer in half. Earlier work has shown reductions in breast and prostate cancer as well as across-the-board cancer risk. Experts have other reasons to think the statinss might be cancer fighters. Expertments involving lab animals and cells growing the authority of the statins of the statins might be cancer fighters. Expertments involving lab animals and cells growing the continuous formations in stating the critical continuous in statings and the continuous formations in statings the critical continuous for saving the evidence is still too weak to recommend taking statins for examenated to the continuous formations and the public for other reasons may be getting a big bonus benefit.

The data so far "fit with what we know from the lab." said Dr. Monica Morrow of Northwestern University, "But we cant say they would need to see a carefully controlled experiment designed specifically to show that statins reduce cancer risk. The data so far are based largely on watching what happens to people who go on statins for reasons that have nothing to do with cancer.

The latest of these studies, directed by Dr. Stephen Grober of the University of Michigan, was presented at a meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

American Society of Oncology,
His team, working in Israel, looked at 1,708 people who had colon cancer and 1,737 who did not. Those on statins for at least five years had about a 50 percent reduction in the risk of this malignancy.

# Survivor of the **South Hills**

#### Researcher thinks bird could be a distinct species

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

HANSEN - A slow, steady bat-e continues in the South Hills.

tle continues in the South fills.
The struggle began thousands of years ago and features two unlikely opponents: a bird and a tree. A new species of bird might be the result.
"It's like an arms race," said Craig Benkman, who leads a research team studying the pair. "The trees have increased their defenses. The birds increase their defenses.

defenses. The birds increase their offenses."

The bird carries a self-describing name - the South Hills crossbill. It lives in the South Hills of the Savtooth National Forest and has a crossed bill. That bill enables the bird to crock into and extrest sends. Forest and mas a That bill enables the bird to crack into and extract seeds from the cones of its foe, the iodgepole pine.

Benkman said he believes that over time the competition

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#### About the South Hills crossbill

- Color: The adult male has a dull, light red body. The adult fe male has a grayish-brown body with hints of green and yellow.
   Size: It's about 7 inches long

- Star: it's about 7 inches long with a wingspan of 10 inches. 
   How it got it is name: it has a crossed, gray or horn-colored beak that enables the bird to crack into and extract seeds from lodgepole pine cones.
   Where and when to see it: Researches Leonard Santisteban and Craig Benkman suggest looking for the birds early in the morning around either the Purcupine Springs or .
   Within an hour you're sure to hear them. Santisteban said: They tend to perch on the tips of trees when not feeding on the seed in the service.

"They tend to perch on the tip of trees when not feeding on cones."



Two South Hills crossbills perch inside an aviary in the Sawtooth National Forest south of Hansen. Note the relatively large, unusually shaped beak that gives the bird its name.

# Proposal would end popular fixed-rate loan consolidation

For students with loans to pay off, times have never been better. And they may never be this good again.

Bates on federal student loans have fallen to around 3 percent = a 35-year low. Even better, students can lock in those rates, potentially saving thousands of dollars by ensuring their payments won't increase even if interest rates do. But a proposal in Congress could shut down the parry. The

measure would end the fixed-rate option, making all federally student loans issued after fully 2006 subject to variable rates. Repayments would then rise and fall each year in sync with interest rates. The change – just one part of the reauthorization of the mammoth Higher Education Act now wending through. Con-gress—is intended to shift feder-at subsidies away from those

gress – is intended to shift federal subsidies away from those who already have a degree, freeing up money for programs targeted at students who may be

struggling to get to college at all, split both Democrats and Republicans on the House Education and Workforce Committee. Chairman John Boehner, R. D.-Ni., have introduced different versions, but others members oppose the proposal, Presumed Democratic presidential nominee Sen. John Kerry, has also criticized it, saying variable rates would harm students and enrich lenders.

Education groups are also di-

vided. The United States Stu-dent Association opposes the tion, bus supporters include, along with lenters, the National Association of Student Flam-cial Aid Administrators and Col-lege Parents of America. "This is the most visible and contentions issue in the reau-thorization," said Terry Harde, senior vice president of the American Council on Educa-tion.

tion.'
His group supports variable rates but wants the rate capped at 6.8 percent. The current pro-

posal would keep the existing cap of 8.25 percent.

The debate comes amid growing anxiety over college costs and student debt. Figures cleased last week by the Department of Education show the share of full-time college students who borrowed to pay for college rose from 30 percent in 1990 to 45 percent in 1990 to 45 percent in 1990 to 45 percent in 2000. An estimated 7 million Americans receive more than \$50 bil. Boin in federally backed student loans each year. For the average Please see LOAMS, Page A2

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What has gone before.

President Kennedy's funeral in 1963 was modeled after Abraham Lincolns, as requested by lacqueline Kennedy in her first public statement after her husband's assassination.

Historians pored over musty documents in the middle of the night by flashlight – the Library of Congress' automate lights could not be rigged to come after hours – as the stunned country waited for a plan.

Reagan's family also may be looking to history:

Nine presidents lay in state in the Capitol Rotunda; all by two had served in Congress. Reagan did not.

Seven presidents have had.

 Seven presidents have had Seven presidents nave nau funeral processions down Pennsylvania Avenue, including all four presidents to have died by assassination: Lincoln, James Garfield, William McKin-

ley and Kennedy.

• Kennedy and William Howard Taft are the only two presidents buried at Arlington presidents buried a National Cemetery.

National Cometery.

Only stitting presidents or their immediate families have lain in state in the White House. Ex-president John Adams did not even lay in the White House, even though he died while his son, John Quincy-Adams, was president. The older Adams, the country's second president, and Thomas Jefferson, the third, died on the same day—July 4, 1826—which perhaps complicated Adams chances for a White House viewing.

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The Capitol mas a more pansive policy for laying in state.
Congressman Henry Clay, in 1852, was the first to lay in the Capitol Rotunda, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover lay in the Capitol

in 1972. Two police officers shot down in 1998 while protecting the Capitol also lay in state there.

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down in 1998 while protecting the Capitol also lay in state there.

On the matter of seating arrangements for the funeral, the presidential party is followed by chiefs of state, carranged alphabetically by the English spelling of their countries. Royalty representing chiefs of state come next, and then heads of governments followed by other officials.

During the ceremony at the cathedral, generals sit in the cathedral, generals sit in the north nave, family members in the south nave.

"The only real purpose of that sort of etiquette and protocol is to make the most people comfortable," said William Scale, a White House historian and author. "It's a trying time, a difficult time. You have to take care of the crowds, the emotions."

#### Loans Continued from A1

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undergraduate borrower gradundergraduate borrower graduating this year, a variable rate
loan would cost an extra \$3,000
over 10 years, the Congressional
Research Service estimated.
Yet when rates are good for borrowers. The CRS also found that
in 13 of the last 18 years, average
borrowers would have been
better off with a variable rate sometimes by as much as
\$4,000 over the course of a loan.
Backers of the change say

variable rates also are more fair. All borrowers would pay the same rate, whether or not they were lucky enough to graduate and copsolidate in a year when rates were low.

The government began allowing students to consolidate loans in 1986 as a convenience that would let them make a single monthly payment. But as increast rates have fallen in recent years, it has become a popular way for students to refinance debt at a cheaper rate.

That, in turn, has made the program more expensive for the government, which offers ienders a guaranteed rate of return. Millions of students have consolidated at low rates, foreing the government to pal tonders the difference. A recent General Accounting Office report estimated that, simply on loans issued in 2003 under one of two major programs, subsidies would amount to \$3 billion, up from \$1.3 billion on loans issued in 2002.

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# Reagan

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In a piece written for Time magazine before Reagan's death, Nancy Reagan remembered her husband as "a man of strong principles and integrity" who felt his greatest accomplishment was finding a safe end to the Cold War.

"I think they broke the mold when they made Ronnie," she wrote in the article appearing Monday. "He had absolutely no ego, and he was very comfortable in his own skir; therefore, he didn't feel he ever had to prove anything to anyon, immy Carter said Stinday that the death of Reagan, who defeated a summer of the said sunday that the death of Reagan, who defeated a said sunday that the death of Reagan, said day for our continuous was "a said day for our "I mreadable know as seed as each as the said and the said of the

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country."
"I probably know as well as anybody what a formidable communicator and campaign-

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er that President Reagan was It was because of him that I was retired from my last job. Carrer said before teaching Sunday school in his hometown of Plains, Ga.

Carrer added: "He presented some very concise very clear messages that appealed to the American people. I think throughout his term in office he was very worthy of the moniker that was put on him as the 'Great Communicator."

Om Monday, the Reagan family was to travel in a motorcade with the body to the presidential library in Simi Valley, northwest of Los Angeles. After a private ceremony, the body was to lie in repose for public visitation through Thesday.

On Wednesday, the body will be flown to Washington, D.C. The family accepted an offer from President Bush to use one

week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week, Saturday and Sunday only \$3.50 per week. Sales tax include di nall above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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of-his-jots-normally-used-as-Air-Force One, for the trip. The body will then be driven to the U.S. Capitol for a state funeral. Reagan's body will then lie in state in the Capitol Rotunda through Thursday. Friday morning, a motorcade will take the casket to the Na-tional Cathedral for a national funeral service. It will then be flown back to California for a motorcade to the library for a private interment service. President Bush, in France to commento D-Day, recalled that 20 years earlier Reagan had come to Normandy on the an-niversary of the June 6, 1944, in-vasion.

niversary of the Jupe 6, 1944, invasion.

"He was a coungeous leader
innself and a gallant teader in
the cause of freedom, and today
we honor the memory of
Ronald Reagan," Bush said.
At Reagans boyhood home in
Dixon, Ill., mourners left flowers, flags: and packets of Jelly
Belly Jelly beans – his favoriteser, flags: and packets of Jelly
Belly Jelly beans – his favoriteat the feet of a life-sized statue
of Reagan in the front yard.
Ken Dunwoody, 82, who grew
up outside Dixon, said the Republican icon fransecnels partisan politics.

"Just think of him as being
an American," Dunwoody said.
"I wish we all could get back to
that."

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Continued from A1 between pine and bird escalat-ed to the point that the crossbill of the South Hills diverged from other crossbills. The South Hills crossbills, said Benkman, might have developed into a distinct species. "Ecologically, they're just as distinct as other species," he said.

distinct as other species," he said.

If the bird were recognized as a separate species, it could potentially attract significant attention to the area.

Benkman, who has a doctorate in biology, taught at New Mexico State University from 1993 through the spring semester of this year and begins a new assignment with the University of Wyoming this fall. He and his team of researchers will argue their case to the scientific community in a paper targeted for completion later this year.

#### 'Co-evolving'

'Co-evolving'
For the last 3,000 to 5,000 years, the South Hills crossbill has been deviating from other types of crossbills. Benkman said. He speculates that the bird may be a new species based on several distinct characteristics, including its enlarged beak, its unique call, its preference to mate within its community and its nonmigratory inclination. According to Benkman, the lodgepole pine has changed physically the size and thickness of its cones over time to prevent the crossbill from taking its seeds. The crossbill, in turn, has adapted to the bigger, tougher pine cones by growing a larger crossed beak.

"This is perhaps one of the best examples of a bird co-

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evolving with its food source,"
Benkman said.
The South Hills crossbill has
developed a call that differs
from that of other crossbills, he
said. The song, used as a mating
call, helps the female distinguish between native crossbills and crossbills that migrate to
the area.
"Females prefer to mate with

the area.
"Females prefer to mate with birds of the same song type," he

birds of the same song type." he said.

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"There's no place to go," Benkman said. "Their bills are

too big."
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#### Research in South Hills

Benkman, who began re-searching crossbills in 1982, got his first look at the South Hills birds in 1996 almost by acci-dent. He was driving to a meet-

ing in Boise when he noticed on his maps that lodgepole pine grew in the South Hills, and he decided to check out the area. He heard an interesting bird call but thought it belonged to another type of bird. Sonogram equipment confirmed the South Hills crossbills call differed from that of other cross the next year Benkman returned to capture after birds for the control of the cross the next year Benkman returned every year since then. For the last two years, Benkman's students have stayed for extended periods of time. Their research has included capturing and tracking the birds. "Crossbills are really great," Benkman said. "The birds are very tame in captivity." One of Benkmans students, Leonard Santisteban, studied the South Hills crossbill from March to July last year and is in the process of repeating his stay this year. Santisteban plans on two more seasons of field study in the South Hills. Benkman and his crew are not alone in their interest in the South Hills crossbill. The BBC shot film of the bird last week for a documentary on temperate forcess. The documentary likely

south Hills crossbill. The BBC shot film of the bird last week for a documentary on temperate forests. The documentary likely will feature 30 seconds on the bird, it will not be released for three years. Benkman said.

Benkman also has received some calls from birdwatchern asking about the status of the crossbill.

"I think if it were described as a distinct species there would be more interest in it," he said.

While this crossbill displays an array of idiosyncrasies, benkman said the's pessimistic that the scientific community will embrace the South Hills crossbill as a new species due to the criteria required to name a new species. But he will continue his research with or without formal declaration of a new bird-species.

"We have funding for three more summers after this," Benkman said.

Benkman foresees his own studies of the war between bird and tree will last for at least 15 more years, or until he retires.

"It's the best place in North America to see a crossbill," Benkman said.

Michelle Dunlop, a Times-

Michelle Dunlop, a Times-News intern, can be reached at 735-3229.

# **Bush and Chirac** honor D-Day troops

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On the 60th anniversary of history's greatest seaborne
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agreeling on the historic importance of D-Day, June 6, 1944.
which began an 11-month Ailied campaign to reclaim
Northern Europe and defeat
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Chirac, in French fashion,
talked in grand, eloquent
terms, saying: "I speak for every
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Bush, in American fashion, was plainer, blunter, He quoted from the Bible: "Greater love hath no man than this: that he lay down his life for his friends."

He mentioned the common items - socks, shoes, helmets - that dead men had left on



President Bush

Omaha
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He added:
"A merica
honors all the
liberators
who fought
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noblest of
causes. And
A merica
would do it
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again for our friends."
Following the American Cemetery ceremony, Bush and Chirac Joined 22 world leaders representing 16 nations in an elaborate ceremony at Arromanches. Britains Queen Elizabeth II and Prime Minister Tonny Blair, Russian President Vladimit Putin and Australian Prime Minister John Howard were among the heads of state who watched more than 1,300 sharply dressed soldiers march in review.

German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder attended the event, marking the first time Germany has participated in D-Day ceremonies.

For yeterans, Sundays corre friends." Follow

monies.
For veterans, Sunday's ceremonies capped a period of
national, even international,
acclamation that began May 29
with the dedication of the National World War II Memorial in

## Woman wants baby now, but boyfriend isn't ready

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 22 and become very emotional when I hear about friends who are expecting. All my friends from high school have children. My mother already had two children by the time she was my age.

My mother already had two children by the time she was my age.

My boyfriend and I are madly in love; however, he continues to tell me he's not ready to be a parent. We don't take precautions when we have sex, but I haven't become pregnant yet.

Abby, should I be feeling desperate to have a child? Am I rushing I was a build? Am I wishing I was a build? Am I was a build? Am I was a make a mistake that could affect three lives: (yours, your boyfriend's and that of an innocent child), I urge you to get to be bottom of what's missing in your life that has made you "desperate" to fill that void with a baby, You have a way to go before you'll be ready to become a mother — and your first stop along the way should be at the altar.

Parentimood can be rewarding

along the way should be at the altar.

Parenthood can be rewarding and fulfilling provided the couple is prepared, emotionally and Financially for the new urrival. But your boyfriend has made it clear that he isn't ready. Please respect that fact and do what is necessary to prevent a "surprise." Having a child because your parents had two at your age, of because your, friends from high school have children, is a poor reason to become a parent.

DEAR ABBY: I am a college freshman (female), living more than 300 miles from home. De-spite the distance and the fact that I am 18, I am still under my parents' dhumb. They call me every day to ask what I ate for



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breakfast, lunch and dinner. They chose my major for me, and the prospect of spending my life in that profession doesn't thill me.

I have never had the strength to tell my parents how I feel or what I think, even may be the forewhere they have the men and respect their opinions, but I believe I deserve more input regarding my own future – especially since I am paying more than half the cost of my education. How can I free myself from their well-meaning, but strangulating nets?

—FRUSTRATED. Cutting the cord will take some work on your part. You are the "good child" who never questioned or rebelled, so it's entirely possible—that-your parents think-you're in—100 percent agreement with them. The daily phone calls inclicate that they're having trouble accepting that you have not the place to start is at the strength report in continuous.

own.

The place to start is at the student health center, inquiring about counseling services. Your inability to stand up for yourself and express your true feelings can be remedied with assertiveness training and counseling, which will help you learn where your parents leave off and you your parents leave off and you begin. It may not be easy, but I assure you it will be time well assure spent.

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JERUSALEM (AP) – Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's government on Sunday approved an Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip in principle, but alst-minute compromise with Cabinet hard-liners diluted the historic decision, leaving uncertain the future of 21 Israeli settlements.

The wording of the decision was sufficiently viague to allow both Sharon and rebellious ministers from his Likud Parry

to claim victory. It deferred a political crisis, but did not re-solve the deep divisions within Sharon's center-right coalition over the dismantling of settle-ments.

Palestinian officials respond-

Palestinan officials responded with skepticism.
"If approving this fragmented plan took the Israell government this long, I wonder how much time it will take to implement it," said Palestinian Cabinet minister Saeb Erekat.

In Sunday's Cabinet meeting ministers were asked to approve a revised version of Sharon's U.S.-backed 'disengagement plan.' which calls for the gradual dismanding of all Gaza settlements. and four in the West Bank by the end of 2005, A majority of Israelis back a whichdrawk.

a withdrawal.

The plan endorsed Sunday authorizes the government to begin preparations for the dismanding of settlements.

However, Likud hard-liners attached a disclaimer, Insisting
that the vote did not amount to
approval for taking down settlements.

However, Sharon sald after
the meeting that "disengagement has begun."
"The government decided
today that by the end of 2005, Isreal will leave Gaza and four
settlements in the West Bank,"
Sharon told a large crowd of
Jewish teens visiting Israel.

**Israel Cabinet OKs Gaza withdrawal** 



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Taxpayers would . need to pay more By Mickey Walker Times-News correspondent

#### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Groups plan meeting on Craters

meeting on Craters

TWIN FALLS — Representatives of the Bureau of Land
Management, the National Park
Service and local special interest groups will meet Tuesday
evening to discuss various
management plans for Craters
of the Moon National Monument and Preserve.

The plans will be presented
from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 276 of
the Taylor Budding on the College of Southern Idaho campus.
The meeting is open to the public. Local members of the Storra
Club, the Idaho Native Plant Society and the Audibon Society
vill co-host the evention came to
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monument from 54,000 acres to
more than 75,000 acres As a result, the BLM and Park Service
will co-manage the land. The vive
organizations devised land use
plans for the public to consider.

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#### Canal company sets water meetings

water meetings
TWIN FALLS — The Twin
Falls Canal Co. will hold meetings this week in Twin Falls and
Buhl to inform its shareholders
about the water supply outlook.
Today's meeting will be held
at 7 p.m. at the Obenchain Insurance building, 264 Main Ave.
S., in Twin Falls. Wednesday's
meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in
Buhl at the canal company office then. The Buhl address is
1310 Burley Ave.
The company will cut back
water deliveries from a full
share of five-eighths of a miner's
inch to one-hall a miner's inch.

#### Family will host open house Tuesday

house Tuesday
BURLEY.— A public grand opening ceremony and workshop are scheduled at the site of LeRoy Jarolimek's recently erected wind turbine at 2 pm. Tuesday.
The event will include speakers from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and several prominent wind power experts, according to Jarolimek's daughter-in-law, Patience.
Interested farmers and other will have a chance to see the turbine up close and have questions and have guestions and the control of the contr

#### Air show organizers seek volunteers

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TWNI FALLS — The Magic
Valley Air Show is June 26 at
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#### Red Cross conducts blood drive in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive his week at the First Presbyter-ian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Blood drive hours are 1 to 7 p.m. today, noon to 6 p.m. Tues-day and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

day and 9 am. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. Donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh at least 17 pounds and be in good general health. Donors are required to bringiphou identification or their Red Cross blood donor cards. For an appointment or more information, call Sharla Warren at 734-4566.

intormation, cau solaria warren at 734-4566. Anyone who has unused eye-glasses is asked to bring them to the blood drive so they can be donated to the Lions Club Sight First Program.

#### Military support group meet Saturday

group meet Saturday
JEROME — The Magic Valley
Military Support Group will
meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the
Jerome Public Library.
People who have family or
friends in the military, no matter where they are stationed, are
welcome. The group is for those
who may want more information or just want to talk.
For more information, call
Sharla at 536-6159 or Sharon at
536-6111.

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# Young and sober



the Port of Hope in Twin Falls.

# Area couple forms Alcoholics Anonymous group for young drinkers

By Hilarey Johnson Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Adults may think the average high school student is only consumed with worries like this year's prom date or whether to get a summer fol.

with wornes are unis years prom date or whether to get a summer job. But just like adults, teens are vulnerable to being consumed by the effects of alcoholism. That's why Jason and Bernadette, a young married couple new to the Magic Valley, started an Alcoholics Anonymous group specifically for young people. Struggling teens have more in common with others close to their age. The group settings are effective because young alcoholics can relate to one another, Jason and

Bernadette say, And the young participants — who often are underage — don't need their parents' permission to attend. "That was also kind of why my husband and I decided to

my husband and I decided to start this meeting." Bernadette sald. "We-had heard of other meetings in the area that were at detox centers or somewhere that they had to sign in for probation. There was always some sort of string attached."

#### Speaking from experience

Alcoholics Anonymous is just that: anonymity at the level of press, radio and televi-

sion.
So in that spirit, only first names are used in this story.
Bernadette became sober

before she was old enough to legally drink. She was 15.
Living in Southern Califoria, she had several young people's groups to choose from.

"It wasn't a problem to find other people who were underage. like myself, who were trying to recover from alcoholism," she said.
She used drugs and alcohol daily from the age of 11.
"It got to the point where I couldn't see living doing what I was doing and I couldn't see living without it," Bermadette said. "So I was pretty stuck. I knew something had to change, but i didn't really know exactly what a the time was the said she was pretty stuck. I knew something had to change, but i didn't really know exactly what a the time and alcohol on my own, and alcohol on my

# Anonymous

A local AA group specifically for young people meets at 7:30 p.m. every Saturday at Port of Hope Center, lo-cated at 415 Second Ave. N. For more Information, call For more Information, ca 734-7078 or 733-8300. Other resources are available on the Web at www.aa-grapevine.org or www.aa.org.

Although she initially was unsuccessful in her attempts to quit, oddly enough she be-came a peer counselor. She attended a high school retreat for counseling drug and alco-hol abusers.

abusers. I was trying to help other

# GODDING — A substantial reduction in Medicare revenue has Gooding County commissioners looking at the option of forming a taxing district to help pay for ambulance service. The decrease has been sizable enough, \$103,000 over the past three years, to warrant the review and to consider disabanding the current country-nuservice, commissioners say. To consider the option, a public hearing will take place and the consider of public hearing will take place and county Planning and Zoning County Planning and election at their regular meeting on lune 28. A ballot measure is not needed for the formation of an ambulance district. Based on the hearing and if commissioners decide to form the district, property owners will see a doubling in their taxes for ambulance service. At present; a home valued at \$100,000 with a homeowner exemption is charged about \$10 a year for the county to run its ambulance service. At present; a home valued at \$100,000 with a homeowner exemption is charged about \$10 a year for the county to run its ambulance service. We can do it as we are an advantaged to provide an ambulance service. We can do it as we are an advantaged to provide an ambulance service. We can do it as we are an advantaged to provide an ambulance service we can do it as we are an advantaged to provide an ambulance service. We can do it as we are an advantaged to provide an ambulance service we can do it as we are an advantaged to provide an ambulance service we can do it as we are a levy of cookiers. The commissioners are an advantaged to provide an ambulance service we can do it as we are a levy of cookiers. The commissioners are an advantaged to provide an ambulance service we can do it as we are a levy of cookiers. The commissioners are an advantaged to provide an ambulance service we can do it as we are a levy of cookiers.

iomining of a district, officials say.

Edwards explained that previously on an average ambulance call of about \$800, Medicare would only pay \$350.

That left the county looking to the patient to pay the remaining \$450.

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#### Construction overwhelm Jerome crews

By Dixle Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME — City crews in Jerome are committed to more work than they have the man-power to complete. Senior staff met this past week to prioritize and clarify scheduled construction projects and their due dates.

We are headed for a train wreck.

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- Steve Kolar assistant city enginee

"We are headed for a train wreck," said Assistant City Engineer Steve Kolar. The more we do in-house, the more we save but we don't have the manpower or equipment to complete all the work we are committed to complete not house."

The city has more than 30 construction tasks that need to be completed during the next we years. They range in scope from a one-week project to another that's estimated to take as long as 70 weeks.

"Once we solve the problem, clear this huntle and get all this work done, it is not the end," Jerôme Ciry Administrator. Thavis Rothweller said. "We will have opened Pandweller said. "We will have opened Pandwell er said. "We will have opened Pandwell er said." We will have opened Pandweller said. "We will have opened Pandwell er said. "We will have opened Pandwell er said." We will have opened Pandwell er said. "We will have opened Pandwell er said." We will have opened Pandwell er said. "We will have opened Pandwell er said." We will have opened Pandwell er said. "He will have opened Pandwell er said." He will have opened Pandwell er said. "He will have opened Pandwell er said." He will have opened Pandwell er said. "He will have opened Pandwell er said." He will have opened Pandwell er said. "He will have opened Pandwell er said." He will have opened Pandwell er said. "He will have opened Pandwell er said." He will have opened Pandwell er said. "He will have opened Pandwell er said." He will have opened Pandwell er said. "He will have opened Pandwell er said." He will have opened Pandwell er said. "He will have opened Pandwell er said." He will have opened Pandwell er said. "He will have opened Pandwell er said." He will have opened Pandwell er said. "He will have opened Pandwell er said." He will have opened Pandwell er said. "He will have opened Pandwell er said." He will have opened Pandwell er said. "He will have opened Pandwell er said." He will have opened Pandwell er said. "He will have opened Pandwell er said." He will have opened Pandwell er said. "He will have opened Pandwell e

# T.F. council looks at road construction plans

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even though the traffic on Pole Line Road and Washington Street North only gets heavier by the month, it's going to be a while before there are multiple lanes for cruising both those roads.

#### **Meeting today**

The Twin Falls City Council will hold its regular meeting at 5 p.m. today at the City Council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E. The meeting is open to the

City, county and state officials and engineers who work with them know that Twin Falls needs both roads to be widened and updated. But before one shovel of dirt can be removed to

start sorely needed road con-struction on the north side of town, there are a few hurdles to be cleared.

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Priority plans, road designs, budgets, environmental impact studies, clearances from historical groups, and rights of way first have to be addressed at local, satte and federal levels. And that's not taking into account postponements and delays that inevitably pop up when myriad agencies and people are involved. It takes years before earth moving can begin.

people are involved. It takes years before earth moving can begin.
"It's a crazy process," said engineer Dale Riedesel, whose firm has designed the renovation and widening of Washington Street North. Riedesel said he isn't sure when the street will become four lanes from Pole Line to Ad-

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Road priorities

	Project Washington Street North from Shoup Avenue West to the fourth block	Cost \$399,500
	Addison Avenue East and Carriage Lane, — widening turn bays	\$88,000
	Falls Avenue East, widening north side	\$32,400
	Rebuild Falls and Eastland intersection	\$40,000
	Rebuild east one-fourth of Eastland Drive north of Falls	\$23,000
	Overlay portions of Eastland Drive South	\$35,000
	Construct turn lane and Install stoplight at Falls and Blue Lakes	\$63,400
	Repair pavement on Minidoka Avenue and Shoshone Street	\$3,000
	Overlay Pole Line East	\$142,000
ı	Overlay Shoshone Street	1
į	to Second Avenue North Source: City of Twin Falls engineering department	\$283,500



A decked-out sage grouse performs a courtship dance as the

# Magic Valley sage grouse numbers continue to rise

JEROME — Sage grouse numbers in the Magic Valley are continuing to rise, according to the latest counts from the Idaho Department of Fish

from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game
The numbers are important, not just for the birds survival, but because the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Scrude is studying whether the sage grouse should be listed as a threatened or endangered species in 11 Western states.

Regional biologists and volunteers this spring observed 875 male sage grouse on 14 breeding grounds—more than double the 410 counted 10 years ago in 1994.

Still, numbers are 34 percent lower than they were in the mid-1980s, when 1,354 male grouse were observed in 1987.

Last year biologists added three new survey routes, bringing the number of leks — or mating grounds — counted to 17. This year the count total from all 17 leks was 1,095 male grouse, up from 961 last year — an 11 percent increase. Numbers increased on seven leks, decreased on five and were unchanged on five. The largest increases over the past year were found in the Shoshone Basin, Spring Creek and Birch Creek areas. The biggest decreases were in the Bliss-Hill City and north Shoshone areas. Biologists will continue monitoring sage grouse populations in the Magic Valley region and several other parts of the state this spring of determine mesting success and habitat conditions.

#### **OBITUARIES**

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-da publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obite@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service a can be pieced until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an intual online guestbook, go to waw.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

#### Edna B. Roth Brennen Church — Twin Falls

Edna B. Roth Brennen Church, 94, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 4, 2004, at Heritage Retirement Center. She was being cared for by Hospice Vi-

being cared for by ricopiec sa-sions. Edna was born July 13, 1909, in Wood River, Neb., the daugh-ter of Frank and Mary Roth. She married Ed Brennen, in 1924 and they had two sons, Robert and James. Ed died in 1933. She married William Church in 1958 in Rupert, and he died in 1993. Edna worked in retail sales for 30 wears.

she was preceded in death by son Robert, one grandson, and brothers Harry, Clarence, and brothers Harry, Clarence, and Jack, and sister Opal.

Survivors include son James (Rosalee) Brennen: sister Mable; three grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

It was Edna's wish to be cremated. Memorial graveside services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 9, 2004, at Twin Falls Cometery with the Rev. Dale Merzger officiating. Cremann was under the direction of While Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."



#### Mary Lou Hillis - Buhl

Mary Lou Hillis, of Buhlpassed away suddenly Friday,
june 4, 2004, at the age of 78.
Mary Lou was born and raised
in Buhl and lived nearly her entre life in Buhl. She was born
Dec. 28, 1925, the first of two
childran born to Lou Wegener
and Grace Flynn. She attended
the Syringa country school and
then attended and graduated
from Buhl High School.
She married Wayne Skeem in
1944. They had three children,
Susan, Dan, and Torn. They divorced and she later married
George Atkins on March 10,
1954. They were married 40plus years and had one son,
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plus years and had one son, Mary Lou was active in the community. She served in several capacities in the Buhl resbyterian Church, was a plink lady at the hospital, and assisted with local elections. She was very active in the local bloodmobile and donated many gallons of her own blood throughout her lifetime. Mary Lou worked for many years for the Buhl Herdid as a typesetter. Mary Lou was an avid bridge player throughout her adult life and she and George loved going to dances.

to dances.

Loved by her grandchildren,

## Irving "Irv" E. Kacalek — Wendell

Irving "Irv" E. Kacalek, 79, of Wendell, died Friday, June 4, 2004, peacefully at home-with his loved ones following a brief illness with cancer.

In was born August 15, 1924, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the son of Lewis and Mayme Konicek Ka-

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Ing and his father. Levis, enlisted in the U.S. Army during Will. On August 25, 1944, he warried Noda Birdevell in Elko, Nota Birdevella, Irv's Gems in Arco from 19.1 80. Survivors include his wife of

Harriett Dorothy Russell -



Mary Lou demonstrated a sincere interest in their individual lives. Friends and family may best remember her for her constant, beautiful smile. She was well liked by all who larew her. Mary Lou brightened your day and brought happiness to hose with whom she associated and would go out of her way for others.

After her husband, George, Passed away in 1998, she later married Gene Hillis on September 27, 2000. They were a wonderful match and a great strength for each other. They enjoyed some wonderful trips together and shared great

memories.

Mary Lou is survived by her husband, Gene Hillis; three Mary Lou is survived by her husband. Gene Hillis; three sons, Dan (Iudy) Skeem of Salt Lake City, Utah, Tom (Iii) Skeem and Rob (Laurie) Akins, all of Twin, Falls, Idaho: and daughter Sissan (Lez) Payne of Park City, Utah: a brother-Bill (Naidene) Wegener of Buhl: and 15 grandchildren and 2 grangrandchildren also survive her. Funeral services will be held at 1 a.m. Tuesday, June 8, at the Buhl First Presbyterian Church. Memorial donations may be made to the Buhl First Presbyterian Church.



59 years, Nola; three daughters. Connie Kacalek of Muncle, Ind. Carole Sherman of Jerome, and Margaret Kacalek of Bellevue; nicec Kathy Ruys of Buhl; five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. In addition to the above mentioned, he was "grandpa" to several other spe-cial people.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a twin brother, a

brother and his sister, Janet Ruyts.

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Irv had many interests, including rock hunting, fishing, hunting and in the most recent years was active in the Sage-brush Art Guild of Gooding. Hewas forever learning, taking in classes ranging from art and cooking to computers. He was an avid reader and always had a special story or joke to tell. His affiliations included being a member of the Masons, Eastern Star, Moose and VPW. He was an inspiration to all, providing sound judgment and many kindnesses to everyone he met. He will be missed and remembered fondly by his family and many acquaintances.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 9, 2004, at Demamy Funeral Chapel In Gooding, Burial will be at 1 p.m. at the Bellevuc Cemetery.

For those who desire, contributions may be made to the Cancer Society or any charity of choice.

Hagerman

#### Scott E. Woods — Rupert

Scott Eugene Woods, 27, of Rupert, died Friday, June 4, 2004, in McCall, Idaho, in a drowning accident.

Scott was born Oct. 16, 1976, in McCall, Idaho, the son of Doug Woods and Lecann Johnston. Scott was born Oct. 16, 1976, in McCall, where he graduated from McCall-Donnelly High School.

He married Genopa Phothong in April of 2000. They moved to Rupert in 2002, where Scott worked for SYSCO Food Services. Scott loved spending time with his wife, Genona, and his four children. He was an outdoorsman who enjoyed hunting and fishing.

He is survived by his wife, Genona Woods of Rupert; his children, Iohnathan, Hayden, Logan and Mariahyn; his in-laws, Gene and Nona Thunnons and



his mother-in-law, Tammy Hall, his father Doug Woods and his wife, Trish; his mother, Leeann Johnston; a sister, Christie (Ray) Moore; his grandmothers, Rosle

Woods and Jurline Hendricks; his great-grandmother. Kef West; and numerous uncles; aunts, process, rephews, cousins, and the work of the state of the was preceded in death by his grandfather, Frank Woods. The funeral will be held at 11 am. Tuesday, lune 0, 2004, at the Rupert, Firis Christian Church, 1110 Rh St., with the 'Rev. Herb C. Whitaker officiating, Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday (today), at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-045 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

The family suggests that memorials of remembrance be directed to a trust account set up for his children at any D.L. Evans Bank.

#### SERVICES

Charles (Chuck) and Eleanor Bailey of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Bible Baptist Church, 132 E. Second Ave.. Jerome (Inland Memorial).

John Jacob Etter Jr., family and friends are invited to cele-brate his life from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, June 13, at The Beacon Club in Twin Falls for a polluck (Aftercare Burial and Crema-

John Phy Hawes of Pocatello, graveside service at noon Tues-day, June 15, at the Bruneau Cemetery (Colonial Memorial).

Thelda J. Walker of Burley, fu-neral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel

of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. 2200 Oakley Ave.; and from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Leonard Doyle Miller of Hagerman, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Fu-neral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

Myrde Vibbert Bean of Ru-pert, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the LDS Rupert Tenth Ward building: friends may call from 6-8 p.m. tonight at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service at the church house.

Lucile A. Gibbs of Wendell, fu-

Wendell LDS Chapel: viewing for family and friends from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. before the fineral at the church. Burlal service will be held at 1 p.m.-Tuesday-at-the-Portage-Cemetery in Portage, Usali (Demarays Funeral Chapel).

Harriett Dorothy Russell of Hagerman, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hager-man Cemetery (Demaray Gooding Chapel).

Margaret Mae Steinmetz of College Place, Wash., and for-merly of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Christ in Walla Walla. Wash. (Mountain View Funeral Chapel Walla Walla).

# Stricken cruise ship departs on new voyage after scrub-down

ANCHORAGE (AP) — The cruise ship Island Princess left Whittier early Sunday after the vessel was scrubbed down following a norovins outbreak that sickened more than 400 passengers and crew members. The Princess Cruises ship is heading to Vancouver, British Columbia, with a new set of passengers, cruise line officials said. So far, there are no signs of another outbreak.

The Princess Cruise British Columbia, with a new set of another outbreak.

The Princess Chair and thing." said Chaille Ball, president of Princess Tours, the company's Alaska operations. "We're watching very, very closely."

On the previous voyage last week, 375 passengers and 49 crew members complained of Norwalk virus-like symptoms. Said Julie Benson, a Princess Cruises spokeswoman. That trip was cut short about seven hours to give crews time to fully sanize the Island Princess before the new passengers bearded.

By the time the ship arrived at Whitter Friday evening, 23 passengers were still sick, Ball said. They were allowed to swormlyth on board the vessel-isolated away from well passengers who couldn't lind oroms in

the Prince William Sound town. On Saturday, most were lit for travel, but several still were not feeling well, so Princess made

travel, but several still were not feeling well, so Princess made lodging arrangements for them Saturday night, Ball said.
Altogether, 2,018 passengers and 898 crew members made the weeklong voyage from Vancouver to Whittier.
The first signs of illness surfaced early in the trip. Princess officials said onboard testing confirmed the presence of the norovirus — which includes Norwalk and Norwalk-like viruses.

The virus can cause diarrhea.

The wirus can cause diarrhea, stomach pain and vomiting for 24 to 48 hours. It is spread through food and water and close contact with infected people or items they have touched. The Centers of Disease Control and Prevention in Adanta is investigating the outbreak and sent a team to board the vessel in Skagway last week. CDC spokeswoman Christine Pearson said Sunday that investigators had just returned and still must review ship medical logs and other information try to determine the source of the virus.

"They'll try to trace it back to

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some common link." Pearson said. "Our investigation could take weeks, if not months. There's quite a bit of information we have to look at." The "leading theory," however, is that about 10 passengers were exposed to the virus when they traveled through an area of the Canadian Rocky Mountains where a recent outbreak prompted Canadian officials to close down a private resort. Ball said. Those passengers were, among the first to become ill on board the Island Princess, he said.

No one scheduled for the current trip canceled cruise plans

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#### **Green acres**

The Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum near lerome invite wants you to take part in Live History Day. Friday in The Times-News.



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had to keep her marriage a se-cret until the end of the school year. The marriage lasted until Gilly's death, 64 years later. Together they raised three children, with Harriett taking

children, with Harriett taking most of the responsibility. She enjoyed bowling hunting fish-ing and spending time at the cabin they built together out-

side of Fairfield. Soldier Moun-tain is a half-mile from the cabin where she and Gilly along with their family became avid

with their family became avid skiers. From their family was raised, skiers are their family was raised, the served occasionally as a substitute teacher and always spoke fondly about her brief teaching career. Harriett was a member of the Hagerman Rebecca Lodge and the Hagerman Chapter of the Eastern Star. Harriett was preceded in the Hagerman substantial of the Hagerman Survivors include her daughter, Connie Nysingh of Ontario, Ore, and her son, Pat Russell of Hagerman; four grandchildren. Robert Draper. Terl Billings, Leanne Brazle, all of Meridian, and Analisa Landon; and sky great-grandchildren. Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, 2004, at the Hagerman Cemetery.

# **DEATH NOTICES**

Clifford R. Thompson BURLEY - Clifford R. Thompson, S8, of Burley, died Saturday, June 5, 2004, at his home in Bur-ley. He was born May 31, 1946, in Fort Gay, W. Va., the son of Ott and Ruby Alma Armstrong Thompson and Ruby Alma Armstrong Thompson.

Graveside services will be will

be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 10, 2004, at the Greenwood Memory Lawn Cemetery, 719 N. 27th Ave. Phoenix Ariz Friends may call at the Greenwood Memory Lawn Mortuary from 9-945 a.m. Thursday before the graveside services. Local arrangements are being handled by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

#### Richard N. White

FIGURE 14. WHITE
GOODING — Richard N.
White, 88 of Gooding, diedSaturday, June 5, 2004, at
Gooding County Memorial
Hospital.
Services are pending and will
be announced by Demaray Funeral Chapel of Gooding.

# THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today

South Central Idaho Fire School, all day, Shields and Aspen buildings. Summer basketball camps,

Summer basketball camps, all day, gym.
Twin Falls School District June Institute: Literacy Centers, all day, Taylor 277.
USA Adult Tennis League matches, 6 to 9 p.m., CSI tennis courts (west side of campus).
Tuesday

South Central Idaho Fire School, all day, Shields and Aspen buildings. Summer basketball camps, all day, gym. Education Assistant Train the Trainer program, all day, Aspen 145.

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Live satellite broadcast from the Titanic, 2 p.m., Herrett Center, Rick Allen room.
"Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m.; Faulkner Planetarium.

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Health and Welfare and CSI
pre-service training for potential foster and adoptive parents,
6 p.m., Aspen 134.
USA 'Adult Tennis League
matches, 6 to 9 p.m., CSI tennis
courts (west side of campus).

Baptist Campus Ministrice
"Salt and Light" meeting, 7 p.m.,
Student Union 248.
"Ring World, 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Craters of the Moon National
Monument public meeting, 7
p.m., Taylor 276.
Xango corporate meeting, 7

Monument paone mecang p.m. Taylor 276. Xango corporate meeting, p.m., Shields 115. Southside Barnyard Bunch 4-H Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Evergreen atrium. "Pink Floyd: The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Wednesday

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Summer call day, gym.
Education Assistant Train the Trainer program, all day.

Aspen 145. Idaho Department of Agriculture pesticide applicator exam, 9 a.m., Taylor 276. Free public solar viewing, 1 to 3 p.m. Herett Center, Centennial Observatory.

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um. General Motors technician clinic, 4 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.

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USA Adult Tennis League matches, 6 to 9 p.m. CSI tennis courts (west side of campus). D'ance with Shari "The Showboat". recital, 6:30 p.m. Fine 'Arrs Auditorium.
Styx Narcoties Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
"King World." 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Pink Floyd: The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Thursday

South Central Idaho Fire School, all day, Shields and Aspen buildings. Summer basketball camps,

Summer basketball camps, all day, gym. Southefri Idaho 'Economic-Development Organization executive board meeting, 11 a.m., Thylor 276. "Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

sour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetari-um.
Health and Welfare and CSI pre-service-training for poten-tial foster and adoptive parents, 6 p.m., Aspen 134.
USA Adult Tennis League matches, 6 to 9 p.m., CSI tenti-courts (west side of campus).
"Ring World." 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Pink Hoyd." 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Narcotics Anonymous week-ly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
"Silver Sage Grotto cave ex-plorers monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 277.

Friday

South Central Idaho Fire School. all day, Shields and Aspen buildings. Dental assisting national exams, all day, Aspen 180. "Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetari-

tour. 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting. 7 p.m., Desert 113,
Fathers on Rights for Custody
Equality, 7 p.m., Taylor 256.
\*\*Ring World." 7 p.m., Faulkner
Planetarium.
\*\*Pink Floyd: The Wall." 8:15
p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
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Saturday

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ACT college entrance exam,
7:30 to noon, Shields building,
Idaho Aquaculture Association annual meeting, all day,
Evergreen A05.

tion annual meeting, all day, Evergreen AO5. American Mothers of Idaho state business meeting, 9 a.m. to3 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.— Certified Nursing Assistant written exams, 9 a.m., Aspen 108.

National Guard family and soldier appreciation picnic, 10

National Guard family and soldier appreciation picuic, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., west of Eldon, Evans Expo Center.
United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.
Delta Kappa Gamma teactiers honorary society monthly business meeting, 10 a.m., Taylor 276.
"Navigating with Lewis and Clark." 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Twin Falls LDS Institute of Re-ligion Frisbee football, 6 p.m.,

soccer field.
Nielsen School of Dance annual recital, 6:30 p.m., Fine Arts
Auditorium.
"Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkn-

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"Pink Floyd: The Wall," 8:15
p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Free public star party, one hour after sunset, Herrett Cen-ter, Centennial Observatory.

## Arts commission holds conferences

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho
Commission on the Arts will
hold regional arts conferences,
MERGE, here today and in Halley on Wednesday.
Both seminars will begin at
8:30 a.m., preceded by check-in
and continental breakfast, and
will continue until 5 p.m. Seattle
artist and urban planner Jack
Mackle will deliver the keynote

huncheon addresses.

Workshops for organizations will discuss responsibilities of nonprofit boards, audience development and retention. cultural tourism and the needs and issues facing regional arts. Workshops for artists will range from school booking to contemporary marketing and business skills.

The I'win Falls MERGE conference will be held at the Red

Lion Canyon Springs Inn. The Hailey session will be held at the Blaine County Community Campus.

Campus Colmbus, Colmbus, Campus Sagistration for the seminar is \$25, for the full day or \$15 for hunch. To register for the Twin Falls conference, call the Magic Malley Arts Council at 734-ARTS. To sign up for the Halley conference, write to Wood River Arts Alliance, P.O. Box 4030, Ketchum. 83340.

#### Rising gas theft prompts statewide concern

BOISE (AP) — Rising gas prices aren't just tough on mo-torists. They're also tuking their oil on fleahing as stations. In Poetice and Chubbuck, gas of their offs more than a so reported gas thefts from the areas 30 plus stations. So far in-

2004, there have been 132.
Coeur d'Alene police say they received 20 reports of gas their in a recent week, far higher than normal.

normal.

Last year, the problem cost each station an average of \$3,000 — or \$10 per station per day — a loss passed on to consumers in higher prices.

The National Association of

Convenience Store Owners says gas theft constitutes a \$112 million problem that worsens with rising prices. The association says the theft averages more than \$1,000 per stadion, per year, but in some areas, it's as much as \$500 a month. With a spike in gas thefts this year-the Pocatello areas projected average loss per station will rise to more than \$5,600 unless something slows the trend, police said. Lonnie Chase in Coeur d'Alene has owned a Qwik-Stop Gas and Gracery for five years. The retailer said he typically consofigus daily which brings in around \$20.

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enced a recent jump in thefts, he said, 'All it takes is one guy driving off with \$20 worth of gas and it wipes out your day.'

An increasing number of north latho gas station owners have made the switch to credit card and prepay operations in the last year, which is not an easy decision.

While gasoline has the highest sales volume, the real profit is made inside from the sales of snacks, coffee, beer, eigarettes and other convenience items.

Zoing to prepay and credit cards will virtually end gas thefts, but it also may mean customers never enter the store feel inconvenienced when they do, business owners said.

#### School district puts kibosh on cell phone use

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP)—
In an effort to save text for books and repartees for recess, the Box Elder School District has instituted a policy against pagers and cell phones.

The new policy specifies pagers and cellular phones shall not be used in class or in any other way that disrupts the educational reachers and administrators may confiscate pagers and cel-

lular phones that are used inap-propriately."

School board members cited

School board members cited concerns about students using text messaging and Internet connections to cheat on tests, and the possibility of camera phones being used to violate privacy in bocker rooms. "Iteally, (cell phones) are just distracting," said Mary Kay Kirkland, assistant superin-tendent over curriculum." A lot

of times cell phones have games on them and they just take away from the other things that are going on at

things that are going or school.

"I don't think saying kids can't have cell phones at all is the answer, but there needed to be something in the policy to address their use," she said.

Students had mixed feelings about the new policy and the board's rationale.

# ON THE AGENDA

Today

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Acequia City Council. 8 p.m.,
Acequia Automotive. 20602 F.St.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206
First Ave. S., Halley.
Dietrich City Council. 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 103 S. Main.
Gooding City Council. 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 103 B. Main.
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Gooding City Council. 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 1908 Fifth Ave. W.
Hailey Planning and Zoning
Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley,
Hansen Community Library
board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W.
Maple.
Jerone County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.
Lincoln,
Ketchum City Council. 5:30

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Tuesday
Dietrich School Board, 7:30
p.m., school's business room,
466 N, Park
Farry City Council, 7
p. City Liall, 119 E. Second,
Gooding School Board, 7
p.in., district administration office, 507 Idaho St.
Jerome City Planning and
Zoning Commission, 7 p.m.,
Council Chambers, 100 E. Ave, A.
Kimberly City Council, 7

p.m., community center, 12.
Madison W.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission. 9 a.m., City
Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road.
Twin Falls City Planning and
Zoning Commission. 7 p.m.,
305 Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls County commissioners. 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
425 Shoshone St. N.
Wednesday
Castleford City Council. 7

Castleford City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises, 300 Main.

300 Main. Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116 W. Main. DeMary Memorial Library board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh

DeMary Memoria Louding Board, 430 pm., 417 Seventh St., Rupert.
Heyburn City Council. 7-pm., City Hall, 941 18th St.
Murtaugh City Council. 7-pm., City Hall, 194 S. Fourth.
Murtaugh School Board, 7-pm., high school library, 500 Boyd W.
Paul City Council. 7:30 p.m., 152 S. 600 W.

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

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237-19th

St., Burley, Fairfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Soldier Road, Hagerman Chamber of Com-merce, noon, Hagerman Senior Community Center, 140 E.

Lake,
Jackpot Advisory Board, 6
p.m., Jackpot Library, 2301 Progressive Drive.
Minidoka City Council, 7:30
p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St.
Murtaugh Highway District, 7
p.m., district office, 108 W.
Archer.
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p.m., district office, 108 W. Archer.
Murtaugh Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth.
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission. 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E.
Friday

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

Lincoln.
Twin Talls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

#### Sober

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people who were probably doing a lot better than I was," she said, laughing.
Someone came forward at the weekend retreat to share his abuse. The boy's story inspired Bernadette to take a good, hard look in the mirror.

Bernadette to take a good, hard look in the mirror. "It was like, "That's it — that's what is wrong with me. I'm an alcoholic, and I need to get help," she said. "It was such a relief."

Getting sober

Alcoholics don't kick the habit bar hopping or litting high school parties where alcohol is available. During pecovery, it helps to have others around who understand the same trials and can provide fellowship that isma-constant-battle for sobriety.

Isson, Bernadette's hissband, also has left behind a life of alcoholism. He began drinking when he was around 6.

"My dad used to drink. I used to sneak it." he said. "But I didn't **Getting** sober

really start drinking hard until 1 was 12 or 13."
At the age of 23 his alcoholism caught up with him. He was discharged from the Navy because of his drinking.
After he returned to Colorado, he began attending a youth AN group where the average age was about 20.
When he- and Bernadette moved to Idaho, Iason also wanted a group with people close to his he could relate to. He also knew that young people needed to see others closel to their ages who are successfully sober. "I missed the young people so group that I was in, I ason said. Today, the young couple's AN group is the only one in the area specifically targeted toward young people."

**Testimonial** 

Mattra member of the young AM group, said there's no better way to get sober than surround-ing yourself with peers.

"They say the therapeut value of one alcoholic helping another is without parallel," he

said.
"It really is a form of insanity."
Matt continued. "An alcoholic is
the only kind of person that
would drink to kill the pain
caused by drinking."
He says only other alcoholics
can understand this.
"The approach person, it does."

can understand this.
"To a normal person, it doesn't make any sense," Matt said.
"It would be like a habitual javalker, constantly walking out and getting hit by cars. It doesn't make any sense to someone who doesn't have that condition.

who doesn: have auto-tion.
"The first time I went to a meeting was really the first time I thought anybody else really understood."
Teenagers can attend the youth AA group without anyone knowing. And there's no sign-in sheet.

sheet.

They are afforded the oppor-tunity to meet other young people with whom they can spend time beyond the free

spend this meetings.

"It is nice and helpful to have people to go out and do other things with," Bernadette said.

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

# Jerome

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The city hired a five-man pipe laying crew a little more than two years ago to help with the installation of water and sewer lines. That crew is paid \$15,000 ner month by the city in wages, and benefits. The team can lay an average of 300 feet of pipe per day. City Lingineer Scott Bybee said.

Since their hiring in March 2002, the crew has saved the city an estimated \$625,000 com-

pared with what the work would have cost if it was contracted out, Rothweller said. But the upcoming projects are outside the day-to-day running of the city, so some will have to be contracted out. They range from installing 31 miles of water and sewer lines in and around the city to repairing and installing irrigation pipe and headgates — and the list goes on. "Once all these projects are scheduled and crews are working on them if an emergency happen anywhere in the city —

a sewer line collapses for instance — the emergency takes priority over the construction roject." Rothweiler said.

The projects scheduled this year wortl last more than one month each. However, next year is a different story. Rothweiler said.

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said.

Bybee said the city really needs more pipe crews or it needs both a pipe crew and a street crew to work simultaneously. If a second crew is hired the city will need grants to pay for more equipment, he said.

# Ambulance

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But that was before federal legislation passed and mandated ambulance services to inccept within Medicare pays and notock to the patients to make up the difference.

Were no longer allowed to that, so it will be a savings to the other people. Edwards said. Emergency Medical Services Directory Medical Services Detectory of Medicares allowable of the Medicare pays, which is 80 percent of Medicares and our full fee, we can be able to charge and our full fee, we can be always and our full fee, we can be approximated to the many more. Gill said of any more C. Gill said.

Patients do, however, 'pay 20 percent of Medicare's allowable charges and our full fee, we can be able to the any more. Gill said with the more desired to the more d

"But that's nowhere near the total bill. We write off probably 55 percent of every Medicare call," Gill added. Edwards noted that Good-ing County is not the only

ambulance service struggling with this issue. Neighboring Jerome County recently re-formed its ambulance district, went to the .0004 levy and is-contracting with St Benedicts Family Medical Center in Jerome

went to the .0004 levy and is: contracting with St. Benedicts Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Edwards also foresees other towns in the county such as Wendell, Bliss and Hagerman, which would be contributing tax dollars to the district, asking why the ambulance is only located in Gooding, Gill is trying to work out some additional coverage to those areas.

"There are two factors, that will determine any extra coverage: whether we get the taxing district to increase our revambulance." Gill said.

A grant was recently applied for that would provide the county with a new ambulance, but Gill noted the competition is intense for that money.

The county can't afford to spend \$95,000 for a basic am-

bulance vehicle when it has to swallow more than half of the Medicare calls its receives, she

Medicare calls its receives, she added.
Over the past three years the county ambulance service has seen a deranatic drop in its revenue of nearly s100,000, based in large part on the reduction in Medicare payments. The county collected \$328,000 in 2001, \$286,000 in 2002 and \$225,000 in 2003.
Idon know of any other option than forming an ambulance district open to the county other than a big increase in fees, 'Edwards said. County Commissioner Carolyn Elexpuru said the board would base its decision on the input it receives at the 'public heating.

input it receives at the public-hearing. "Right noy I don't see much of an alternative because we have to provide what the law dictates." she said. "But if any-one has some other suggestion or choice to offer, we would en-courage their views."

# Council

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dison Avenue West. But a threeblock stretch of Washington
running north from Shoup Avenue is scheduled for
construction as soon as the city
can acquire all the necessary
rights of way. Two years ago the
street was widened from about
the midpoint of the fourth block
to the Filer Avenue intersection.
Today at the regular City
Council meeting. City Engineer
Gary Young will update the
council on that project and Ito
others considered as priorities
to begin within the next year.
Any construction that takes
place on Washington Street
North is funded primarily with
state and federal money. All together, each mile of road
construction in the city coasabout 55 million, Riedssel said.
The city only pays for about 7
precent of it. However, the city
does have to front the money
for pieces of property the city
needs to turn into road on
Washington Street. Acquiring
those rights of way is going to
cost in excess of \$550,000,
Young figures, though the city
will be reimbursed.

It also means some people
are going to have to move. And

lems. Sometimes someone thinks his house is worth more than the city's appraisal indicates. In extreme situations when negotiations don't work that the city is a continuous when negotiations don't work out, the gwernment will have to push the issue in court in order to get the property condemned. Riedesel said.

But even without that complication, relocating people means the city has to clear hidragges on both the old houses and new more Plus, the people who are moving have to be convinced over a period of time why it's important for them to cooperate. "But most of them have lived on Washington long enough to know the whys, the what-fors of why the city has to do the widening. Riedesel said.

There are two other phases of construction planned for Washington, though Riedesel was reluctant to speculate when all of Washington will finally be a multi-lane thoroughfare.

But in case you were wondering the concrete barricades at the

on washington with minary or a multi-laine thoroughfane. But in case you were wonders and the corner of Falls Awenue and Washington will be removed. In two to three years, there will two lanes heading north, two lanes heading south and turn lanes to the left and the right, and there will be no large blockades, Riedesel said.

As for Pole Line, look for the first signs of construction next winter. Young said. The Idaho Transportation Department is in charge of that. It will rurn into a seven-lane highway that connects Interstate 84 traffic to U.S. Highway 93. Already two years behind schoule, the project is to be completed by the end of 2005. Interestingly, the city does not have plans to widen the easternmost stretch of Pole Line Boad East, which curves southward and turns in Eastland Drive North. That's because certain parts of that road are under highway district fursicletion. Dave Burgess, the project of the project o As for Pole Line, look for the

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at ipence@magicvalley.com.

It also means some people are going to have to move. And sometimes that can cause prob-

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#### MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Yes we will.

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- Tampa Bay coach John Tortorella when asked if the Lightning would return home for Game 7 of the Stanley Cup finals. That game Is tonight

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE Legion baseball

Jerome at Burley, 2, 6 p.m. Idaho Falls AA at Minico, 2, 5

p.m. Twin Falls A at Shelley, 3 p.m.

#### In brief

#### Jazz player will be in Burley today

BURLEY - A member of the 2003-04 Utah Juzz NBA team will visit Burley High School from 11:30 to 12:30 today in Bobcat Gymnasium. The short clinic is open to anyone and there is no charge to attend.

#### Minico baseball camp starts this morning

Starts this morning
RUPEIR - The Minico Spartans will hold their youth
basehall camp on June 7-8 from
9 a.m. to 1 a.m. at Warburton
Field. Anyone oag 7-15 is welcome and the cost to
participate is 530 and includes
a camp T-shirt. Participants
need to bring their own bats
and mitts, and catchers need to
bring their own gear. The concession stand will be open and
a camp Junch special of a hamburger, pop/water, and candy
will be available from 11:30 a.m.
to 11:45 a.m. for \$4.

The camp is sponsored by

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The camp is sponsored by the Minico American Legion basebal team and coaches, and il proceeds go to the team of the coaches and the coaches and the coaches are to attend. For further information, please call Diana at 436-3326, Mary at 436-1611, or Coach Ben Frank at 431-6411.

#### **Burley Legion** barbecue is tonight

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BURLEY - The Burley American Legion team will host a
Dutch oven barbecue Monday,
lune 7 at 530 pm. before their
home opener doubleheader
against the Jerome Tigers, Proceeds of the barbecue will go to
the Burley Legion program, and
food will be served until it's
gone. The cost of the barbecue
is \$6 per individual, \$10 per
couple, and \$20 per family.
Game 1 of the doubleheader
starts at 6 pm. with Game 2
slated to start at 8 pm.

#### T.F. Cowboys blow past Nampa Chiefs

past Nampa Chiefs
TWIN FALLS – Solid pitching
performances and good run
support added up to a doubleheader sweep of visiting
Nampa Sunday for the Twin
Falls Cowboys AA squad.
The Cowboys (4-0, 2-0 conference) won 11-1 in five
ninings and 10-0 in six in American Legion baseball at Walker
Field.
Tim Mealer improved to 1-0
with a seven-strikcout. no-walk

Field.
Tim Mealer improved to 1-0 with a seven-strikeout, no-walk performance. He gave up only five hits. Drew Bernhard improved to 2-0. He struck out five, walked none, hit four and

cody Howerton went 4-for-5 on the day with two home runs and a double. Twin Falls travels to Mahe

and a double.

Twin Falls travels to Idaho
Falls for conference double-headers Tuesday and

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# Gaudio grits out first Slam

The Associated rress

PARIS – Even one point from defeat, Gaston Gaudio just kept telling himself to enjoy the moment, to cherish the chance to play in a French Open final.

If he could get through years of struggle, of borrowing money to travel to tournaments, of losing more big matches than he won, then certainly he could conquier this obstacle, too. At least that's what his psychologist had said.

The unseeded Gaudio provided an apt ending to two wild weeks at Roland Garres by win-

ed an apt ending to two wild weeks at Roland Garros by win-ning his first Grand Slam title.

coming from way down to upset a cramping Guillermo Coria 0-5, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 8-6 Sunday in a back-and-forth thiller. Gaudio is the first man in 70 years to win a French Open final after facing match point, saving two when Coria served for the championship at 6-5 in the last set.

"I don't know how, but I won." said Gaudio, who's ranked No. 44, the fourth-lowest for a major, champion. 'Until now, I never believed that I can win a Grand Slam. Until the last point, I was not even thinking that I'm going to win this tournament."

The first all-Argentine major

final was guaranteed to produce the country's first Slam champinosine Guillermo Vilas in 1979, but that was about the only given in a 3-5-hour match that vecred in so many directions.

Here's how close it was: Gaido had one more unforced error (55-54) and two fewer winners (36-38); each player was broken 11 times.

But it didn't start that way. Through 2.5 sets, the third-seeded Gria played superbly. Gaudio terribly, and 15,639 spectators were fed up.

Fans began applauding Please see GAUDIO, Page A8

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Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.,

Gaston Gaudio reacts after winning his first Grand Slam, the 2004 nch Open, by beating compatriot Guillermo Coria Sund

2004 NBA FINALS

# They won't go quietly the beef?

#### Detroit defense stymies Lakers to take Game 1

The Associated Press

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LOS ANGELES - Forget about the NBA Finals, being a mismatch or a walkover.

The Detroit Pistons, with their sometimes ugly and often unorthodox suple of play, proved they're going to be anything but easy to solve.

Controlling the tempo and shocking a star-studded crowd, the team that tamed the Eastern Conference pulled off a stumer in Game 1 of the NBA Finals on Sunday night, defeating the Los Angeles Lakers 87-75.

There was no way to make

Finals on Sunday night, defeating the Los Angeles Lakers 87-75.

There was no way to make much sense of what happened to the Lakers, prohibitive favorities whose own indifference and inconsistency have often been their worst onemies. Los Angeles got an enormous effor from Shaquille O'Neal — 34 points on 13-for-16 shooting—but didn't get the ball into his hads nearly own as much to blame as anyone, playing a poor fourth quarter in which he sapped the energy from the Lakers only rally by missing consecutive 3-pointers just when it appeared O'Neal was about to bring Los Angeles back from a 13-point deficit.

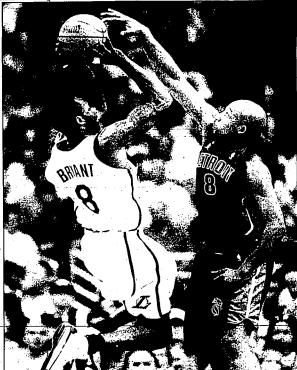
But there were others equally at fault, most noticeably the ringless duo of veteran new-comers Karl Malone (four points on 2-for-9 shooting) and Gary Payton (three points, 1-for-4).

Chauncey Billups scored 22 points for the Pistons on a night when their usual main offensive weapon. Richard Hamilton, was held to just 12 points.

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Rasheed Wallace added 14 points and Tayshaun Price had 11 for the Pistons, who showed little joy at the final buzzer as many in the disgusted home crowd were already out the exit ramps and racing to the parking lot.

They expected much more from a team reying to win its fourth title in five years, but the Lakers showed them nothing. Detroit outsored Los Angeles 46-34 in the second half, taking control early in the trid quarter and keeping the Lakers at bay the rest of the way. When Los Angeles missed two shots with 30 seconds left, the fans even booed a bit.



Los Angeles' Kobe Bryant gets his shot blocked by Detroit's Darvin Ham (8) during the fourth quarter of the Pistons' upset win over the Lakers Sunday.

the Pistons' upset win over the Las Bryant finished 10-for-27 from the field, going 2-for-7 in the fourth quarter while O'Neal was 4-for-4. No one else on Los Angeles secred more than five-points, while the Pistons had eight players who scored at least that many.

players who seem many.
"I don't want them to be satistically winning the first toon want men to be satis-fied about winning the first game here." Pistons coach Larry Brown said. "We want to win the second

game." A hint of what was in store

cars Sunday.

came early in the second half with the uncommon sound of nearly 20,000 people gasping in unison.

Two foul shots by Rasheed -Wallace, a soaring tip-in by Ben-Wallace and a 3-nointer by exclaver Lindsey Hunter gave Detroit a 71-58 lead.

A chant of "Here we go Lukers' welcomed them back onto the court after a timeout, and The Big Bystander finally started getting the ball in his hands. Consecutive baskets by O'Neal made it 73-64 before Bryant

missed the two 3s in a row.
O'Neal scored four of the
Lakers' next six points and
made it 77-70 on a short jumper from the corner with 4 minutes left, but-he-didn't shoot again-and barely touched the ball. After Bryant's 3-pointer made it 83-75 with 1:10 left, Ben Wal-

it 83-75 with 1:10 left. Ben Wal-lace was left wide open off a screen a roll and nailed an 18-footer for a 10-point lead. Game 2 will be at 7 p.m. MDT Thesday, and a lot more people will be taking the Pistons a lot more scriously.

# Where's **Omaha**

TWIN FALLS — I recently came across the answer to, one of life's burning questions. In the mid-1980s, Wendy's ran a "Where's the Beeft' relevision campaign featuring the late Clara Peller, a gruff old tady who patronized various anonymous hamburger chains in an attempt to "find the runswer to that now 20-year-old query. Well, if Clara were still with us today, she would be happy to know that the beef has been found. It's in Omaha, Neb.



COLBERT'S CORNER Colbert

The Beef is a team in the not-so-glamorous. National Indoor Football League — a league made up of 25 squads from around the country that play on a 50-yard field like Arena Foot-ball.

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But it's also a league that is apparently geographically con-fused. The Beef resides in the Pacific North Division, along with teams from Sloux Falls. S.D. Sloux City, Iowa and Lin-coln, Neb.

Wait. Pacific North? The NIFL must've made a mistake, in-

must've made a mistake, in-stead intending to name it the Southeastern Shore or Mid-At-lantic Division, right?

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It gets better.

The Beef, which first began playing garder in 2000, apparation Beef and the Too of the Beef lerkys, my faworite is the Meatheads.

—There are: Iff—"anique andneurotic, fun-loving Meatheads this year," according to 
www.themeatheads.com. And 
upon my closer inspection, it's 
apparent why these fans are in 
the minor leagues, probably aspiring to one day be promoted 
to join the wige-wearing, facepainting, belly-bumping fan 
geniuses of the National Football League. They should be so 
lucky as to join the "Hogettes," 
the bearded, snout- and dressvearing signature fans of the 
Washington Redskins.

The Meatheads are under the 
direction of founders Lynda 
and Matt, who's also known as 
"The Prime Meathead." The 
group was the brainchild of 
Matt and, another member, 
Steve, who came up with the 
idea during a guy-only night at 
a bar, T-Sitris were designed.

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# Oscar escapes, awaits Hopkins

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS – Oscar De La Hoya was sore, discouraged and uncharacteristically subdued. An unknown German had near-ly beaten him in his middleweight debut, and now

ly beaten him in his middleweight debut, and now De La Hoya was trying to explain what had gone wrong.

When he finished with that, tougher task - trying to assure everyone that his Sept. 18 fight with middleweight (champion Bernard Hophais would go on.

The fight is happening, believe met the fight is happening. De La Hoya said. I'm really looking forward to it.

Hophins surely is to especially after seeing the trouble De La Hoya had Sauurdey night in barely beating Fels. Sturn to fulfill his part of the bargain and



vs.through.on.a.right.to\_Oscar\_De\_La\_Hoya's\_head.in. Felix Sturm follows through on a right to Oscar De La Doya Silveax in the 11th round Saturday night. De la Hoya won by decision. Set up the September megalight.

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If De La Hoya struggled against the unheralded Sturm, what chance will he have against the fearsome Hopkins?

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# Padres face tough decision in MLB draft

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - After months of evaluating thousands of ath-letes around the country, the San Diego Padres narrowed their decision on the No. 1 draft pick to three players. Now comes the most difficult part.

part.

Horida State shortstop
Stephen Drew, and right-harders Jered Weaver of Long
Beach State and Jeff Miemann
of flice are all being considered
by the Padres, who have the top
jok in baseballs first-year player draft Monday.

"Were fairly happy with all
three, San Diego general manager Kevin Towers said. "It
comes down to a choice be-

Who'd they pick? Netcast: mlb.com, 10:50 a.m.

tween two starters, or do you want the position player?"
Towers prefers Drew, who would join brothers J.D. and Tim as the first trid of siblings drafted in the first round. Drew was hitting 349 with 14 homers and 52 RBIs while leading the Seminoles to the NCAA regionals.

als.
Towers said scouting director
Bill Gayton will make the final
decision on who to select.
With Khalil Greene, the
team's top pick in 2002, settling
in as the Padres' shortstop, San

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# Griffey creeps closer to 500 HR | Els cruises to win

CINCINNATI (AP) – Ken Grif-fey Jr. homered twice to increase his career total to 498, and the Cincinnati Reds rallied with three runs in the ninth in-ning to beat the Montreal Expos 6-5 Sunday. Pinch-hitter Jacob Cruz hit a

Pinch-hitter Jacob Cruz hit at two-out, two-run homer in the ninth that tied the score against Rocky Biddle (0-4), and the Reds-won the game on singles by pinch-hitter Barry Larkin, Ilyan Freel and D'Angelo Jimenez. Cruz's homer was his first since May 29, 2002. Griffey has nine homers in his best 14 armes, when tean man.

Adam Dunn and the Cardinals' Albert Pujols for the major league lead with 17.

#### Braves 6, Phillies 4

ATLANTA - Staked to a 4-0 lead, Kevin Millwood (4-4) al-lowed-a-go-ahead, three-run homer to J.D. Drew in a six-run 6th inside

homer to J.D. Drew in a six-run fifth inning, Millywood, who allowed six runs, eight hits and three walks in 42-3 innings, dropped to 0-6 with a 9.10 ERA in six starts against Adianta, which traded him to Philaidelphia in Decem-ber 2002.

#### Giants 16, Rockies 4

DENVER - Barry Bonds hit career homer No, 674, his 16th this season. Dustin Hermanson (2-2) won for the first time in seven starts, allowing two runs and six hits in seven inning and cingling thick.

and six hits in seven inning and singling twice.

Michael Tucker and Damon Minor each had three RBIs for the Glants, who set a season high for runs and matched their best with 16 hits.

#### Cubs 4. Pirates 1

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- (IliCAGO - Greg Maddux (5-d) allowed one runs and four hits in seven innings as Chicago won its second straight after losing eight of 10.

- Aramis Ramirez hit a solo home run for the Cubs, and La-Troy Hawkins pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

#### Astros 3, Cardinals 2

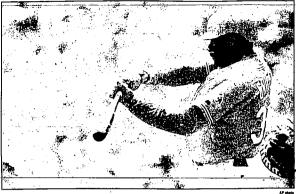
ST. LOUIS - Roy Oswalt (4-4) allowed two runs and six hits in six innings, and Raul Chavez hit an RBI double off Jeff Suppan (5-5) that broke a sixth-inning tic.

(5-5) that Druke a sour source, tic.

St. Louis finished the game without Pujols, who strained his left hamstring running the asses in the sixth and probably will be sidelined for at least set, homers, 40 Hills and a .325 average, has started all 56 games for the Cardinals and has never been on the disabled list.

#### Mote 5 Marline 2

Metter 5, Warmins 2 NEW YORK – Mike Piazza hit his third homer in two days and drove in four runs. Al Leiter (2-2) pitched two-hit ball for 5 2-3 scoreless innings and worked around six walks to help New York gain a split of the four-gaine series.



Ken Griffey Jr. of Cincinnati hits his 497th career home run in the first inning against Montreal's Livan Hernandez Sunday in Cincinnati. He hit another to reach No. 498.

#### Diamondhacks 6.

#### Dodgers 5

Dodgers 5
PHOENIX.— Danny, Bautista
hit a go-ahead single off Darren
Drelfort (1-1) as Arizona scored
three times to overcome a 4-2
deficit in the seventh inning.
Adrian Beltre increased his
home-run total to I fwith a pair
of solo drives for the Dodgers,
who lost for only the second
time in cieht eauns.

who lost for only the second time in eight games. Scott Service (1-0) got the final out of the seventh, and lose Valverde-pitched-two innings for his fourth save, escaping a bases-loaded, two-outs jam in the eighth by striking out pinch-hitter Paul Lo Duca.

#### Padres 8, Brewers-3

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SAN DIEGO - Adam Eaton (2-5) stopped his six-game-losing streak, retiring 15 of 16 batters after allowing two runs in the first. Scott Linebrink. Akinori Otsuka and Trevor Holfman finished the five-hitter.
Phil Nevin hit a three-run homer, Ramon Hernandez also connected and Sean Burroughs hit a two-run double for the Padres, who moved within two percentage points of first-place Los Angeles in the NL West.

#### American League

American League
Yankees 2, Rangers 1
NEW YORK – Mike Mussina
took a shutout into the ninth inning and Jason Giambi
homered in his return from the
disabled list, leading the New
York Yankees over the Texas
Rangers 2-1 Sunday.
Bernie Williams, batting leadtiers at out for the second
straight, day, with a pulled right,
groin, homered on the first
pitch of the fourth inning from
Ryan Dress (2-3) to help the
Yankees win for the 11th time in
Jagunes.

Yankees win for the 11th time in 13 games. Mussina (7-4) won his sixth straight decision and struck out

a season-high 10. After he allowed a leadoff triple in the ninth, Marland Rivera gave up an JRB groundout to Michael Young before retiring Mark Teix-eira with runners at the corners for his 23rd save in 24 chances.

#### Indians 7, Angels 0

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ANAHEIM. Calif. – C.C.
Sabathia held the Anaheim Angels hitless until the sixth inning, and Omar Vizquel hit a two-run homer Sunday in the Cleveland Indians 7-0 victory.
Sabathia (3-3) won for the first time in four starts. allowing four hits in seven innings. He struck out six and walked two.
David Riske and Matt Miller Inished the five-hitter. Clevelands-third-struight-win-and-third shutout of the season.
The AL-West-leading Angels have lost three in a row.

# Athletics 8, Blue Jays 3

OAKLAND, Calif. - Eric Byrnes' leadoff home run sparked a four-run first inning, and the Oakland Athletics went on to beat the Toronto Blue Jays 8-3 on Sunday.

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Damian Miller added a two-run single in the first and Scott Hatteberg broke open the game with a three-run double in the seventh to help the AS win for the fifth time in six games to match a season best af seven games over .500.

Mark Redman (4-3) allowed three runs in five himings for the win, and Oakland closed it out with stellar relief.

#### Red Sox 5, Royals 3

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Johnny
Damon hit a tichreaking double
in a five-run sixth inning, and
Boston rallied past Kansas City.
Mike Sweeney hit a two-run
homer for the Royals, who lost
lirst baseman Ken Harvey and
reliever Jason Grimsley (3-2)
when they were hurt in a violent
collision in the sixth.
Damon had three doubles,

and Derek Lowe (5-5) gave up three runs in five innings. Mike Timlin worked three hitless in-nings, and Keith Foulke pitched the ninth for his 11th save in 12 chances.

#### Twins 6, Tigers 5

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MINNEAPOLIS – Joe Mauer
hi this first major league homer, a
three-run shot with two outs
in the eighth inning to help
Minneson beat Detroit.

Mauer connected against Estehan Yan (0-2), capping a
two-out rally and giving the
stumping fivins a 6-s lead. Minnesons held on in the ninth for
its first series victory after four
straight defeats.

#### Orioles-5.-Devil-Rays 4

Orloles, 5, Devil-Rays 4
BALTIMORE - Rodrigo Lopez
won his second straight start
and Rafael Palmedic and lavy
correct wice, leading Baltimore
nast Pampa Bay
BL, Surhoff drove in two runs
for the Orioles, who had lost
four in a row since Lopez beat
Boston on Monday.

#### Mariners 5. White Sox 4

Manners 5, white SUX 4 SEATTLE - Billy Koch walked Jobert Cabrera with the bases loaded and one out In the ninth inning to give the Seattle Mariners a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Sunday night. The Mariners railied for three

runs in the ninth off Koch (1-1), who blew his second save in three games. Seattle, which had four steals

intergaines.
Seattle, which had four steals in the inning, ided it when Bret Boone singled to score Randy Winn after he took third. 20th, who stole second ided in singling for the first singling to the first singling to the first the first man for binn Oller after the walked. Bloomquist stipe third and Boone went to second bettind him before Koch walked Cabrera on a 3-1 pitch to end it.

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DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) - Emie Els shot a 6-under 66 Sunday to

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## Thorpe prevails on

Champions Tour
ADA, Mich. - Jim Thorpe shot
a 6-under 66 to win the Farmers
Charity Classic by one shot on
the PGA Champions Tour.
Second-round
- Co-leader
- Andy-Bean - passed-out-in-thecaddie tent and could not tee

off. The 51-year-old Bean was taken by ambulance from the course to a Grand Rapids hospital with an allergic reaction after eating sausage and a muffin for breakfast. Bean was treated and returned to the course 2 hours later. Fred Gibson (66) finished second at 204.

#### Webb is flawless at Kellogg-Keebler Classic

Kellogg Keebler Classic
AURORA, Ill. – Karrie Webb
won for the first time this year,
playing a bogey-free final round
or a five-shot victory at the Kel-logg-Keebler Classic.
The Australian had a twostroke lead to begin the last
round and made five birdles in
a 67 to finish at 16-under 200.
It was Webbs 30th victory on
the IPGA Tour, but just her second in the last two years.

#### Draft

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Diego would need to play Drew
elsowhere.
—"I think he's a good enoughsthele that he could move anywhere other than first base or
eather." Theyers said.
Weaver, the brother of
Ordgers pitcher Jeff Weaver,
was considered the no-brainer
as the choice for the top pick
most of his dominant season.
But the Padries threw a curve at
the general consensus a few
weeks ago, saying it was more
than just a one-mun frace.
Weaver was 1s1 with a 1.65
EWA for the, 49ers, and has
struck out 201—just the 15th D1musik.

mark.

Weaver walked just 19 in 136
1-3 innings.

But Scott Boras is representing Weaver, and a big factor for teams is being able to meet contract bonus demands.

The other option for the Padres is Niemann, the Owls' 6-foot-9 ace who went 17-0 last season but-strugoled, through groin problems this year. He recently started flashing the form that made him so dominant during Rices College World Series run last year. Owls' right-handers Philip Humber and Wade Townsend are expected to join Niemann as first-round picks, making Rice the first college to have three pitchers selected in the draft's opening round.

Other players expected to be top picks' include: Texas high school shortstop Matt Bush, Georgia high school shortstop Matt Bush, Georgia high school shortstop Matt Bush, Georgia high school shortstop Chris-Nelson; Wanderbilt felty Jeremy-Sowers, Texas closer Huston Street, Princeton outfleider BJ. Szymanski and Old Dominion right-hander Justin Verlander.

## Gaudio

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Corria's mistakes, a breach of
tennis etiquette but perfecely
understandable, given the lackluster play over the previous
few days, including Anastasta
Myskina's 6-1, 6-2 victory over
Elenu Demenitera in an all
tussian women's final Saturday.
And during a changeowe
with Coria ahead 4-3 in the
third set, just two games from
victory, the crowd did the wave,
trying to will Gaudio to win.
The players notted out, ready
to resume, but the fans wouldn't
quit, delaying action more than
a minute. Soaking it all in, Gaudio set with ball and his racket on
the court and clapped. The fans
gave-Gaudio-exactly-what-heneeded: escape.
After winning points, which

gave\_Gaudio\_exactly\_what\_he\_ needed: escape. After winning points, which he suddenly did with frequency, Gaudio would turn to the crowd and raise his arms in a V or ges-ture for more cheering. He closed that set in three

straight games. The match's complexion changed yet again at 1-in the fourth, when Coria measured his cramping left call messaged. He struggled to get out of his chair and the simply couldn't sweet standing structure than the structure that the structure than the structure that t

# Mark Martin wins wild race at Dover

DOVER, Del. (AP) – Mark Martin managed to avoid tom massive pilicup, got a break when runaway leader Kasey Kahne crashed, and ended a long losing streak in a bizarre race Sunday at Dover International Speedway.

"Everything went our way noday," said Martin, winless in 72 NASCAI races since 2000.

"The car got stronger and stronger."

Second in the MBNA 400 was Tony Stewart, in contention only because he made a blunder that left him so far behind he missed the 19-car pileup.

Kahne, who somehow got through the melec and seemed well on his way to victory, skidded in oil left on the track by Casey, Mears.

—He-crashed with-18-laps to goon The Monster Mile.

"It was a gfit," Marrin said.

"I was running right on the bottom when Kasey got Into the oil and we didn't. Kasey was incredibly fast, It just was meant to be today for us."



A multi-car accident in turn three and four involved, among others, Hmmle Johnson (48), Greg Biffle (16), Ricky Rudd (21), and Days Blaney (23) during the MBNA 400 Nextel Cup NASCAR race Sunday at Dover International Speedway,

Four cars were involved in that crush, which resulted in a red flag that lasted 20 minutes— the second stoppage of a race that lasted 4 hours, 47 minutes. Kahne just passed teammate Jeremy Mayfield for the lead on the backstretch with 54 laps re-

maining when the cars of Michael Waltrip and Dave Blancy made contact entering the third turn on the high-banked concrete oval. With the track virtually blocked, Kahne squeezed

blocked, through.

The rest of the contenders rashed. That caused the first ed flag, also 20 minutes in du-

mation.

Mayfield, the polesitter, and limmic Johnson, running third, were among those who ran into the pileup.

the pileup.

Mayfield slipped off the track
and spun his wheels in the mud.
Johnson jumped out of his
car as flames shot out of the

car as flames shot out of the rear.
"They're racing three wide three or four laps down like a bunch of idiots." said Johnson, who was in position to take the points lead.
Instead, Dale Earnbardt Ir. linished third and retained the

finished third and retained the top spot.

Its just annazing to me that neople who drive need cars for a living can do stupid things like that, said Greg Zipatelli. Stewarts crew chief.

Then they get a check at the end of the day.
Jeff Burton was fourth in the \$5.5 million race in a Ford, followed by Scott Riggs in a Chevy.

#### Beef

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and The Meatheads now cheer
with pride from Slaughter
House Section 73 of the Omaha
Civic Auditorium.
Matt and Lynda have since
been transferred from the Mid-

been transferred from the Mid-west to San Francisco, but they still usually travel together to Beef home games in The Meat-mobile, driven by fellow Meatheads charter member Cap'n Jerry.

Monthe, Green by Indoor Meathcads charter member Cap'n Jerry.

But even they can't hold a candle Meathcad, Terry, we have the profile on the fan site interpretation of the member of th

Then there's the "Go Beef, Go Beef, Go Beef, etc.," chant, and one more cheer that II knock your cowbell off.

"We are The Meatheads, the mighty, mighty Meatheads. Everywhere we go, people want to know, who we are. So we tell 'em. We are The Meatheads. The mighty, mighty Meatheads."

The Beef even have a dance team, named the Prime

The Beef even have a dance team, named the Prime Dancers. They're all trim, fit women, but as Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen pointed out, it's still tought to resist the temptation to call them "The Beety Girls."

And the Beef must have Omaha syports writers salivating, Coming up with creative, fun headlines should be no problem. "Beef shredded," Bandits devour Beef," and Beef spoiled" are delightful. A writer or page designer might even consider using the obvious "Whiter's the Beef". But now, we finally know the

But now, we finally know the answer to that one.

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# Oscar

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said. "The does he's going to get
his head knucked off."
De La Hoye offered no excuses-for-his-narrow-win-oversturm, which was clinched only
after De La 'Hoya fought in a
frenzy to pull out the flant found
and a 115-113 decision on all
three ringside scorecards.

There was talk in his camp

about a bad back and brittle hands, but that didn't explain the fact De La Hoya looked pudgy at 160 pounds and got hit all night long by Sturm's Jab, and, inside right hands. De La Hoya's plan was to bring Sturm over from Ger-many as his patsy, take his lightly regarded Wilfo tide and set up the September fight with

Hopkins that could earn him up to \$30 million. It nearly all fell apart when Sturm not only put up a fight but bloodied De La Hoya's nose and seemed, the stronger and fresher fighter. "I have to admit I unideresti-mated Felix Sturm." De La Hoya said.

said.
"Like every opponent in front of me, they prepare themselves

like it's the last fight of their lives."

lives."

Hopkins talks as well as he fights, and he was eager to begin the promotion for a fight that promoter Bob Arum predicts could be the richest non-heavy-

conu de the richest non-heavy-weight fight ever.
"I'm ready for the Oscar De La Hoya-Bernard Hopkins tour," Hopkins said.



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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### Abels-railies-to-win-Rupert Amateur golf

Rupert Amateur golf
RUPERT - Kimberlys Zach
Abels, who recently signed a
letter of inient to play golf for
NCAA Division II Montana
State-Billings, came from
seven shots back to capture the
Rupert Amateur golf tournament Sunday.
Abels shot a G-under 65 to
deg defending champion
Steve Studer and his secondday 73 to win by a stroke. Abels
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#### Quale sweeps Modifieds at MVS on Saturday

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TWIN FALLS - TWIN FALLS
Furce Quale won the NASCAR
Grand American modifieds
main event and heat Saturday
night at the Magic Valley
Speedway He edged Steve
Jones in the heat and later
Louis Lopes in the main. Mike
Buddenhagen took third in
both races.
Michael Mattix won his heat
and the main event in Grand
Nationals competition. Jerry
Rice took his heat.
Jason Whited won the Pony
Stocks main event while Anal Larson took one heat and Lou
Anderson the other. Kristic
Febringer took second in the
main while David Patrick took
third.
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main while David Patrick took third. Craig Nuthak won the Thun-der Stocks main, followed by Billy Sensabaugh and Michael Egner.

#### Olympic torch

Olympic torch

catches a ride in Tokyo

TOKYO - Japanese cycling
champion Kolichi Nakano rode
the Olympic flame over the
Rainbow Bridge on Sunday
with the torch strapped to the
back of his bicycle.

Nakano, a 10-time world
sprint cycling champion, was
one of 136 participants in the
relay that covered 33 miles in
the nation's capital.

The participant of the property of the
down at lianced Aliport on
Sunday morning after arriving
from Melbourne. Australia.
Despite a steady rain spectators watched the flame make
its way through Tokyo's crowded streets.

Three Vikinge steams

#### Three Vikings players

Three Vikings players
arrested after bar fight
MINNEAPOLIS - Three
Minnesotü Vikings players
were arrested after a fight ourside a downtown Mirmeapolis
bar early Sunday.
—Vikings—coneli—Mike—Ticeconfirmed to The Associated
Press the arrests of linebackers
E.J. Henderson and Mike Nattiel, and tight end Steve
Farmer.
—Thave not been able to find
out anything concrete yet.
Tice said.
The three players were arrested along with a fourth man
after a fight outside a nightclub
in the Minneapolis WarchousDisurict.
A man, whose name was not
released, was beaten and taken
to Hennepin County Medical
Center in Minneapolis, police
spokesman Ron Reier said. His
condition wan't known.
—Police released the names of
those arrested, but would not
confirm that the three
are
Vikings players
Officers said they
were arrested assaulting the victim, and after
the man was knocked unconsclous, he continued to be
kicked, punched and stomped
on his body and head. Relesaid.

The Vikings players and the
fourth man arrested were in

said.
The Vikings players and the fourth man arrested were in the Hennepin County Jail pending formal charges.
Henderson had 27 tackles In-

Henderson had 27 tackles in 16 games in 2003, and Nattiel had 24 tackles and one inter-ception. Farmer was signed by the Vikings as a rookle tree agent in May 2003.

# Armstrong third in

Hamilton (7:52.71), Armstrong won the Dauphine Libere last year despite a nasty fall.
The. Texan and his U.S. Postal team could face a stern test from Mayo, a mountain specialist, and the gritty Hamilton when the Tour de France starts July 3.
The Dauphine Libere continues Monday with a 142-mile-ride from Megove to Bron. The race ends June 13.

# Road to Athens not an

Road to Athens not an easy one for gymnasts

NASHVILLE, Tenn. – Now comes the hard part.
Courney Kuptes, Carly Patterson and Paul Harm have their dides from the U.S. Gymnastics Championships, and did a support of the course of

#### Ngolepus wins

Ngolepus wins
Rock 'n' Roll Marathon
SAN DIEGO – Joseph Ngolepus sure didn't feel like
dancing after winning the
Rock 'n Roll Marathon.
The exhausted Kenyan got
down on his hands and knees
after crossing the finish line in
2 hours, 11 minutes, 4 seconds
on Sunday, about 75 yards
ahead of countryman Jomo
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andus, about 75 yards ahead of countryman Jomo Korota.

Tatiana Titova of Russia won the women's race in 2:2936, beating Kenya's Margaret Atodonyang by 2:22.

Among the men, Tekeste Kebede of Ethiopia finished third in 2:11:46. defending champion Ondoro Osoro was fourth in 2:12:22 and George Okworo of Kenya was fith in 2:13:26. Kenya was fith in 2:13:26. Kenya was fith in 2:35:27. In the women's field, Irina Safarova of Russia was third in 2:33:23. Anuta Catuna. rying to follow up her win at the Country Music Marathon in Assiville, Tenn. in April. was fifth in 2:34:44. Defending champion Irina Bogacheva of Kyngystan faded in the last half and finished ninth in 2:57:41. She was beaten by two Americans: Lishi Hamilton of Mont Clare, Pa. who was eighth [2:43:59] and Janice Posey of Figstaff, Ariz. who was eighth [2:43:59] and Janice Posey of Figstaff, Ariz. who was eighth [2:43:59] and Janice Posey of Figstaff, Ariz. who was eighth [2:43:59] and Janice Posey of Figstaff, Ariz. who was eighth [2:43:59] and Janice Posey of Figstaff, Ariz. who was eighth [2:43:59] and Janice Posey of Figstaff, Ariz. who was eighth [2:43:59] and Janice Posey of Figstaff, Ariz. who was eighth [2:43:59] and Janice Posey of Figstaff, Ariz. who was eighth [2:45:59].

# Home ice is big

Home ice is big advantage in Game 7

TAMPA, Fia.- In Game 7 of a Stanley Cup finals, anything can happen. A winner emerges from the opportunistic bounce of a puck, a loser spends years replaying mistakes that occur in a millisecond yet alter the outcome of an entire season.

OK, so that's the story line portrayed before all finals Game 7s, including Monday's Calgary-Tampa Bay game in Tampa.

Usually, though, it's only a milking the properties of the control of the co

lampa.
Usually, though, it's only a myth.

If history holds up, the Lightning not only forced Monday myth, if history holds up, the Lightning not only forced Monday myth heir 3-2 overtime victory Saturday over Calgary, they effectively won the Stanley Cup.

Of the 10 Stanley Cup finals Game 7s since 1950 - so long ago, even Lightning capitain Dave Andreychuk wasn't playing yet - nine were won by the home team. The 1971 Montreal Canadlens were the only exception, winning Game 7 in Chicago to complete their comeback from a 3-2 series deficit.

Overall, itome teams are 10-2 in championship Game 7s, with the 1945 Maple Leafs being the only other road winners.

Compiled from staff and wire re

Monday, June 7, 2004

#### OTHER VIEWS

# Congress must settle the dust over cleanup

The Washington Post

hen it comes to the long-te r m storage of waste created during the manufacture of nuclear weapons, there are no easy solutions: These are materials that will remain radioes.

remain radioactive for tens of thouguest editorial from the sands of years, and none of the scientific. Washington Post says arguments about them are seitled. For that rea-son, many Congress needs to provide a national agreement about nuclear waste cleanup were sur-prised last month to find that the Sen-ate Armed Services Comin various states. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this mittee — which doesn't

and other issues.

usually make nuclear waste disposal rules

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disposal rules
— has proposed to significantly change policy by
inserting two paragraphs
into-the-Defense-Department authorization bill, after
no testimony, no hearings
and no public discussion.

If passed, these paragraphs could allow the
lenergy Department to clean
up at least one site — the underground nuclear waste
storage tanks at the Savannah River facility in South
Carolina — "to the maximum extent practical," a
standard that other legislators, notably Sen. Maria
Cantwell, D-Wash., say is
vague and legally unprecdented. Both Cantwell and
environmental groups say
the department could, using
this standard, cover a large
quantity of radioactive
sludge with concrete rather
than removing the material
— an expensive but not impossible process — for

Yucca Mountain site in Nevada. They also say that the standard would inveitably apply to Idaho and Washington, the two other states with underground storage tanks.

By contrast, Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., author of the legislation, argues that the changes will expedite the long-delayed cleanup—in-

cleanup—in-South Caroli-na and give his state con-trol over the process, with-out forcing Idaho or Washington to accept the same condi-tions... At its heart,

this argument
— which was
acrimonious enough to stall the entire de-fense bill before before Memorial Day

recess is about the lack of any national agreement about what "clean" means in the case of a nuclear-waste-site-and about nuclear-waste-site and about the absence of meaningful standards for the classification of nuclear waste. Everyone involved agrees that the federal government is ultimately responsible for disposing of the waste in these three sites. Nobody agrees on who determines when the disposal has been completed. But clearly, a situation in which states completed. But clearly, a sti-uation in which states compete to reach private Department and then rush to put them into legislation is untenable. Congress should take this political spat as a sign that the previous rules still aren't working, deter-mine clear jurisdiction and ensure that decisions are uti-mately made according to mately made according to the best scientific standards, not as the outcome of a polit-ical battle between states.

# Tenet's exit can lead to intel reform

I HAVE DECIDED TO RESIGN FOR

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IA Director George J. Tenet is on his way out, legacy in his wake. Despite all the confidence that President Bush has expressed in Tenet, it is probably past time for him to move on. Retaining an intelligence chief who allegedy claimed it was a "slaim dunk" that Iraq had a robust weapons of mass destruction program, when the data were actually far more ambiguous, is, well, untenable.

#### JAMES JAY CARAFANO

This is not to say that Tenet didn't inherit a tough job or that he was completely ineffec-

that he was completely ineffec-tive.

Transitioning the CIA from a Cold War institution to an agile, post-Cold War intelligence arm is a daunting task. It was complicated by years of underfunding and the inability of the Clinton administration to craft a structure that with the craft as structure to the contraction of the Clinton administration to craft a structure the

inscated by years of inderfunding and the inability of the Clinton administration to craft a strategy to stem the rise of transnational terrorism. Tenet performed yeoman's service during the wilderness years. He served his nation for a long time (at seven years, his is the second-longest tenure as ClA chief). And the ClA had the Successes, including outing Pakistan's nuclear pedder Butter of Santan's nuclear pedder less to failing to get Osama bin Laden and functurately assessing the signs of India nuclear tests to failing to get Osama bin Laden and functurately assessing the state of Saddam Hussein's weapons programs. It's hard to avoid the conclusion that Tenet has failed to provide the critical, objective analysis the president needs, as both the House and Senate incelligence committees have noted. Yes, mistakes will be made. And it is unrealistic to expect strategic intelligence over the last decade is not good nough. It is time to movo on The marriage of the year — politically speaking

Tenet's departure provides a

Tenet's departure provides a perfect opportunity for Congress and Bush to press as quickly as possible for responsible intelligence reform. Today's intelligence network is staffed with dedicated men and women who do fine work, but it's not the right instrument for facing the challenges of the 12st century. The Bush administration has done much to improve output propriet not.

21st century. The Bush administration has done much to improve counterterrorism operations by adding resources and shifting priorities, but more needs to be done. The United States needs intelligence agencies that are as facile in dealingwith shadowy transmational gangs as they are in countering conventional enemies. Today's national intelligence community is a polyglot of 15 agencies within the CIA, Defense Intelligence Agency, National Security Agency, National Security Agency, Army, Navy, Air Force, Cost Guard and depuraments of Dense, Energy and Treasury. The result is a deeply fractured and paracchial intelligence community unable to exploit information-age technologies and operational practices. Turf

battles and cross-agency communication problems are the rule rather than the exception, and no one is in change.

Tene has served as director of the CLA and is the president's senior intelligence acvisor, but his title remains a misnomer. The secretary of Defense owns 80 percent of the Italiance budget and seven of the 15in the Cold War, it made sense for the Boyles and seven of the 15in the Cold War, it made sense for the majority of intelligence assets because the Soviet military posed the primary threat to U.S. security. Today, threats amone diffuse. Testimony before the 9/11 commission clearly demonstrates the need for better sharing and dissemination of information at all levels of government. Specifically, the United States needs:

A national leadership that will ensure rapid improvement in information-gathering capabilities at all levels and access to timely, reliable and actionable information from both foreign and domestic sources for use at the federal, state and

local levels.
• An infort • An information clearing-house where all intelligence and law enforcement agencies can screen data about terrorist activities.

activities.
• The Department of Homeland Security to become the single integrator of the domestic intelligence picture as envisioned by the Homeland Security Act.
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Security Act.

Strengthened use of intelligence in visa issuance and monitoring, enforcement of immigration laws and antimoney-laundering activities. Tenet, noted Thursday, that he was leaving "with sadness, but with my head held very, very high." Only if policy-makers undertake some serious reforms of our intelligence community—and ensure that reforms of our intelligence community — and ensure that our president is given the rock-solid, reliable information he needs to make responsible decisions — can we share in the cisions — can we share in the second half of his sentiment.

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# DAN COEN AND

ow that John Kerry has wrapped up the Demoresident, his next big chalenge could be his most important his selection for recision. From Harry Them an to the history Them and the history Them and

GLENN RABNEY

net meetings very uncomfortable.

Have other-interests-Inmost cases, the best vice presidents were those who, upon being sworm in, left town, often returning to their homes to ride out the administration, in obscurity. Ulysses S. Grants vice president. Henry Wilson, took up writing and completed a three-volume history of the U.S. while serving: Theodore Roosevelt enjoyed camping and traveling and even pursued a law degree: and Nelson Rockefeler spent his time redesigning the vice presidential sea.

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Be on the same political page, Presidents John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson had one special thing in com-mon: They both enjoyed the service of John C. Calhoun as their vice president. Unfortu-nately, that meant Calhoun was somewhat of a renegade

and pursued his own political course. After serving with Adams for four difficult years, he switched sides and ran will packson against Adams. After serving with a decay of the serving with the

try to remember something that Wilson said. Seef Alben Barkley was so popular that he was given his own television show. "Meet the Veep," which occasionally forced fruman to answer awkward questions about something his underling had said. Again, not a good... thing.

Jack said Again, not a good hints;
In fact, before the 25th Amendment, which required that dead vice presidents be replaced, one of the best vice presidents might have been William King, who died after 46 days in office, leaving Franklin Pierce in peace for the next four years. Of course King, a bachelor who was partial to wearing silk scarves, lewelry and powdered wigs, probably wouldn't have been a good fit for Kerry anyhow.

The message to Kerry, Bewise and prudent. The choice of vice president may, or may not, be remembered for years to come.

Dan Coen wrote, and Glenn Rabney edited, "Second String: Trivia, Facts and Lists About the Vice Presidency."

# - Letter

#### Adoption delays are tied to foster care needs

to foster care needs
I read with certain understanding, but also with
dismay, the letter from Shaneen McDaniel regarding the
delay in adoptions: I fully real
see how hard waiting for a
child can be to an adoptive
family, but let me assure you,
the State Department of
Health and Welfare, Family
and Children's Services is not

in the business of deliberate delays. As in all their dealings with children in their care, the welfare of the child is foremost.

I have no way of knowing any of the details of the child Shaneen's family longs to adopt, but I am certain that Children's Services is doing all in its power to speed the process. You have no idea of all the legal, emotional and process. You have no idea o all the legal, emotional and practical details that are in-

volved. Neither do I! But I do know how caring the case volved. Neither do II But I do know how caring the case workers and others are in regard to the children. I know from personal experience that they work long hours, many of them overtime, to ensure the safety and well-being of their children. Children waiting for adoption are usually in foster care, and that is a necessary part of their adoption process. Foster families are in a unique post-

tion to participate in the preparation of a child for adoption. So Shancen needn't worry that the little girl is suffering. She's being readled for a very big transition in ther life. And it's a big transition in for Shancen as well. I truly hope her dream of a sister will be realized very soon.

ROSELEE REAGAN
Fairfield
(Editor's note: Roselee Reagan

(Editor's note: Roselee Reagan is a foster parent.)

#### Doonesbury











#### **Mallard Fillmore**

By Bruce Tinsley



#### Diverse commentary won't hurt Opinion page

Been reading your paper for a couple of years now. It's always as sure bet to get my blood boilin' in the morning by reading your Opinion pages. Friday's oped piece by Woody Hochswender. Political warfare is today's new cluc, was particularly amusing the couple of the

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portant issues based upon a lit-tle more comprehensive information? We're all big boys; we can make up our own minds PETER REMMEN

#### Political revelation or just plain nuts?

or just plain nuts?

My very best wishes to Clark
Walworth and his family on
their move to Casper, Wo, I've
locked horns with Mr. Walworth a few times — usually
because of my subject choices
and explicit language — but I
have to say that he has always
treated me patiently, kindly and
professionally — qualities
missing in a lot of people.
On one occasion, he jerked
my chain so nicely it hought
that I had now become a member of the family. Great tact.
Now to business. Here are

two dyno-supreme, factual and

two dyno-supreme, factual and truthful revents:
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tions to consider Mihallovic is sane and Bush is sane. Mi-hallovic is nuts and Bush is nuts. Mihallovic is sane and Bush is nuts. Mihallovic is nuts and Bush is sane. Make your choice. Sources: Edmund D. Cohen,

**UACATION MONEY?** 

"The Religiosity of George W. Bush," and the never-denied, unauthorized 2004 campaign hagiography, "The Faith of George Bush" by Stephen Max-field.

JOHN WALSH Burley

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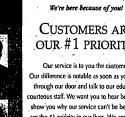
America needs a change from Bush I would like to respond to the letter from James Glandon Jr. I am so glad someone can see what a mess Bush has put this country in. Bush is the first man in my lifetime that had to go to count to get to be president. I count to get to be president. I do not be president of the p

#### Ceptennial band tribute hit a fine note

To Virginia Hutchins: Thank you so much for your gracious and evocative article

NEED HELP WITH **QUICKBOOKS®?**  regarding the Twin Falls Municipal Band (June 3, Centennial page). You have precisely described the memories that I hope to have ingrained in my two daughters, Meg and Hannah, as well. How I well remember the (occasional) rainy evenings when Hannahi aliny evenings when Hannahi baby blanket and the Jeaves of an accommodating tree were

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Section B

#### **Beer trumps** poker just about anytime

Be advised that a Poker Craze is sweeping the nation. Almost every night there are poker tournaments on television. And if you think that watching peo-ple play cards on television would be boring. I have three words for you: Correct-O-Mundo. words Mundo.

words for you: Correct-O-Mundo.

The problem is that them's not a lot of action in televised poker, where the most strenu-ous thing the players do is push small plastic chips a distance of about 15 inches. (Granted, this is more action than you see in televised golf) To make matters, worse, poker players do not be-tray any feelings, so most of the time what you have, visually, is a bunch of grim-faced guys sit-ding around a table, looking like a hemorrhoid support group.



DAVE BARRY

The guys on TV are usually playing "Texas Hold 'em', which is the hottest poker gume at the moment, although there are many other popular variations of poker, including Seven Card Stud, Five Card Draw, Alabama Grope 'em, Florida Recount 'em, Kansas City Clam Enhancer, Arkansas Geld 'em, New York Kwetch' em, New York Kwetch' em, New York Kwetch' em, Red Rover and Whist.

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All of these games are essentially the same: A person (or in poker slang; 'Icade') gives you some cards' ('cade') gives you look at In a furive manner of control of the same of the you have a good hand ('bling') as a good ('bling') as

thing like: "OK, does a flush beat a trump?"
So Phillippe and I did not get to participate in the national Poker Craze. Instead, we went to the bear and participated in the national Beer Craze, after which we spent a couple of hours losing money at the slot machines. This is an unbeltevably mindless activity. It's only a matter of time before it's huge on TV. ("She's pulling the handle again, Bob.")

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A social movement is slowly emerging as people tire of the fast-paced American lifestyle. Some people are even exercising more slowly: in Washington, Miller Podests rvision of trainer Karen Brighton.

# In this mile-a-minute world, some deliberately resist

WASHINGTON - Carl Hon-

WASHINGTON — ore talksveryfast.

He drives his words along like so many race cars, and sometimes they crash into one another. He chats on his cell phone and reaches for a day-hook. He's got a schedule to keen.

book. He's got a schedule to keep. Strange behavior for the au-thor of the new "In Praise of Slowness: How a Worldwide Movement is Challenging the Cult of Speed" (HarperSanFran-risch)

isco).

But Honore is moving swiftly ecause he passionately be-

because he passionately be-lieves this: We. All. Need, To. Slow. Down. Today he's in Washington, spreading the word. "We have to choose the right amount of time for each thing," says Honore. He's a thin guy, 36, with dark hair, missionary-intense dark eyes, red polo shirt and blue pants.

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tungs: 100d, work, tamup, ping and sex.

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This is the antidote to trendspotting volumes such as "Blur."

The Speed of Change in the Connected — Economy." — and "Taster. The Acceleration of Just About Everything."

And it may become a new manual for folks seeking a simpler, smaller, slower life. You can lind them here and there, at the Seeks of Simplicity program at Cornell University, participating in the online Simple Living Network, and signing up for this month's Take Back Your Time national conference in Chicago, where I thonore will speak.

Slow "is a whole good concept," says Cecile Addrews, a conference organizer and accept, says Cecile Addrews, a conference organizer and accept, says Cecile Addrews, a conference organizer and at Seattle University, "I think people are just pushed to the limits." Andrews, 61, is the author of "The Circle of Simplicity: Return to the Good Life." She stages workshops to teach people to slow down and to find ways to decelerate their personal lives—by sitting down to meals, by taking a full hour at lunchtime during the workday and by inviting friends to your home. — Americans—of—all-stripes—are working inne weeks more than the average European. Were multi-tasking and eading breaks life to the proper in the United States. "People look at you as a slacker," Andrews says. But "what were saying is Most of us do not stop and make choices. We are such a fast-paced society."

Throughout history there

Throughout history there have been voices calling for de-

celeration.
The Luddites of the early 19th

The Luddites of the carry 15 or century hoped to slow down the Industrial Revolution by de-stroying knitting machines and weaving looms in England. Abraham Lincoln appreciat-

ed the value of both liberation and deliberation. In 1863 he wrote that he hoped to stand firm enough "to not go backward, and yet not go forward fast enough to wreck the countrie cause."

fast enough to wreck the coun-try's cause.

Henry David Thoreau swore by slow So did Albert Einstein.

Eleanor Roosevelt observed that 'all big changes in huma-history have been arrived at slowly and through many com-promises.

Today the prophets of slow-ress, include writers Wondell Berry and John de Graaf. But most Slow People get lost in the contrails of the Fast.

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The most organized wing is
the slow-food initiative—a
backlash against fast food—that
began in Italy in the mid-1990s.

Founded by Carlo Petrini, the
movement battles gustatory
standardization and tasteless—
the property of the pr standardization and dastless-ness. It encourages people to grow and eat sustainable foods, to take sensual pleasure in preparing and eating food, and to eat healthful foods. Its Web

proparing and eating food, and to eat healthful foods. Its Web-site, www.slowfood.com.claims-80,000 members in more than 100 countries.

Marsha Weiner, 51, a free-lance writer and producer in Alexandria, Va., is part of a local convivium, or slow-food cadre, that holds events monthly, "We're social animals," she says. Weiner and her group were meeting at a Washington restaurant to raise money for the National Artboretum. The movement has "created a certain amount of domestic dissension" between her and her partner, who thinks she does too much volunteer work. Weiner says. On the upside, she says: "We've made great friends, it's been a wonderful social network."

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When we catch up by cell phone with John Robinson, a University of Maryland sociologist who specializes in the

various ways Americans usedine, hes soaking up the slow life in Napa Vulley.

"This is one of the laid-back capitals of the universe." he says of Calistoga, town of massages and mud baths—a far cry from Washington's lifestyle.

"Technology is speeding up cerything," he says. The temptation is to take advantage of that."

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In his studies, Robinson has found that although Americans feel they have more free threat han ever, they also feel rushed, Robinson believes many who feel stressed by life's increased pace have squandered much of their free time watching television. Idle Americans increasingly tune in to "American tools eites a German sociologist who predicts the world will continue speeding un. "There is the danger," Robinson says, "that life for people will be a series of 'been theres' and 'done thats."

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Heather Miller Podesta, 34, a lawyer and lobbylst, lives life in the passing lane. "I use my BlackBerry while I'm driving, she says. But 'there are three things I take slowly: slow food, slow burn and my slow husband."

They stop by Engineered Exercise, a suburban bouitque weight room, to engage in a newly popular form of slow exercise. "It's an intense, muscle-straining, invigorating workout in 20 minutes." Star

workout in 20 minutes. said.
Trainer Karen Brightman, 39, explains: The workout consists of six weight-lifting exercises, three for the upper body and three for the lower, each repeated four to six times, very slowly. As the repetitions get easier.

more weight is added. The workout is done only twice a week. The physical result: greater muscular and cardiovascular strength.

"You get your heart rate up yory high. Voi are really breathing," says Podesta, who's been following the regimen for more than a year.

The auditory result: "It sounds like folks are either having child-birth," she says," for really enjoying the moment."

Speaking of which, the slow movement is also taking hold in the bedroom.

In "In Praise of Slowness," Honore writes, "All ower steword, people are warming to the very tantre idea that slower sex is better sex."

Laurie Handlers has been teaching the principles of tantra in the Washington area for about six years through her company. Butterfly Workshops. Tantra is about much more than sexuality, she says, Learning to use certain breathing and exercise techniques leake," she says, "It slows down the mind."

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amount of breath we have to Because many Americans consider it New Agey and some-consider it New Agey and some-way from it. But tauris shou-sands of years old. The Western mind has for cused on the sexual aspects of tantra, she says, but tauria makes you over from the inside out, You start to look different. Ife occurs differently. More slowly, she says. 'And way richer.'

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Once you incorporate the tantric methods into your lovemaking, she says, "it slows down and can last for hours."

# Go for the bronze!

The Washington Post

Even after a (well-screened) Even after a (well-screened) day in the sun, faces don't al-ways glow as evenly as we would like. Einer the bronzer, a fake, non-bake way to sprinkle some sunshine across the nose, ludy lifzarry, a senior make-up artist at MAC (Make-up Art Cosmettes) in Washington, says there are two secrets to bronzing:

there are two secrets to bronz-ing:

\* The applicator. "Use a large, soft natural-bristle brush. This allows a minimal and even amount of product to coat the skin, which makes it look natu-ral."

The color. "Ensure that your bronzer is not too dark for your skin. Otherwise it may look too

skin. Otherwise it may look too orange. For example, the lairer you are, go for the lighter you are, go for the lighter shades of the bronzers."

You can also use bronze shades on eyes, lips and nails. But don't go overboard. Remember, you want to look gun-kissed — not slapped.



The bronzer, a non-bake way to look sun-klased.

#### Diabetics need to give more than lip service to oral health

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Diabetes has been called the Murphy's Law-of-diseases: If anything can gowrong, it will.

To that long list, add something most diabeties need about as much as they need a toothache.

about as much as they need a toothache.
"One of our main concerns is that diabeties — especially poorly controlled diabeties— tend to have higher sugar level in their saliva, which makes them more prone to dental-care issues," said Twin Falls dentist John Roberts, who will speak to a special community education, class today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus.
Although tooth decay can be a factor, the bigger problem for diabeties is plaque — and they gum disease it can cause.
"Periodontal diseaseshare in-ections" of the gum and bone that hold your teeth in place."

Learn more ...

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Twin Falls dentist John Roberts will speak to a community education class on oral health and diabetes today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus in Twin Falls

Falls.
The session is scheduled from noon to 2 p.m. in the basement conference room, 660
Shoshone St. E. The meeting is free, but preregistration is required. Call 737-2166 to

Roberts said, "If you have trou-ble fighting an infection, you're going to have trouble fighting gum disease as well."
Diabeties have poorer circu-lation--und-so-it's-handre-for-their bodies to marshal re-sources against an infection. And when damage does occur, it takes much longer to heal.
"If you look at the mouth of a

Please see TEETH, Page B2

# Supplements show promise for migraines

For years, Joan Rozzen lived on Excedrin pills, too busy as a mother and teacher to bow to daily migraine headaches.

"Sometimes, they would get so intense I would get nauscade, but I just had to keep going," said Rozen, 60, of Binghamton, NY.

A couple of years ago, her son Todd, a neurologist, suggested that coenzyme O10, a dietary supplement hed studied for migraine prevention, might break her dependence on the aspirin-based pills.

She began taking 150 milligrams daily and was told the medication could take a few months to work.

Then, one day, "I realized I wasn't getting these daily headaches," Rozen said, "I cannot tell you what a tremendous difference it has made in my life."

Coenzyme O10 is among di-

difference it has made in my life."

Coenzyme Q10 is among dienary supplements showing 
promise in preventing or reductions and the supplements suffered by an estimatted 28 million Americans.

Often preceded by flashing 
lights or other visual disturbances, the potentially 
disabling headaches are often 
unstoppable, sending sufferers 
eterreating into quiet, dark 
rooms. Powerful drugs called 
riptans have proven effective 
at aborting migraines, but patients want a way to avert the 
attacks.

\*\*Disturbances of some prescrip-

attacks.
Daily doses of some prescrip-tion blood pressure drugs, antidepressants and anti-seizure drugs can be taken a preventives, but have signifi-cant side effects and don't help

As a result, a growing number As a result, a growing number of patients, heartened by emerging research, are embracing prevention using relatively inexpensive over-the counter dietary supplements, which have few side effects. "The bottom line is that there are safe alternatives with a firm scientific basis for preventing migraine for people who don't

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smoker, you see the same issmoker, you see the same issmoker, you see the same issues. Roberts said.
Diabetes is a disease of the
pancreas. Normally, the pancreas releases a hormone called
insulin that helps your body
store and use sugar and fat
from the food you eat. Diabetes
happens when the insulin production is either too low or
nonexistent or when the body
does not respond approximateby to insulin.

There is no cure for the discase, and people with diabetes
need to manage it to stay
healthy
"Oral health just requires
more for diabetics." Roberts
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need to manage it to stay healthy. "Oral health just requires more for diabetics." Roberts said. "Regular flossing, regular brushing, regular check-ups, its important to manage dental is-sues early, because if you let them go, you have more serious problems that are harder to deal with."

deal with."

Eighteen million Americans
are diabetics — one-third of
them undiagnosed. Between
99-99 percent of American diabetics suffer from 'Type II,
so-called 'adult onset' diabetes
that is associated with obesity.

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Teeth

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MigreLief and MigraHealth contain magnesium, riboflavin and feverlew, an herb remedy.

want to take prescription drugs, that also can be used to com-plement prescription drugs," said Dr. Richard B. Lipton, a neurology professor at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx, N.Y.

magnesium, ribofiavin and feverlew, to put patients on it." said Dr. Robert B. Daroff, a neurology professor at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine in Cleveland, and current president of the American Headache Society.

Magnesium: Several studies have shown that magnesium prevents migraines in about half of cases.

Dr. Alexander Mauskop, director of the New York Headache Center, who has long studied magnesium, believes about 50 percent of migraine patients have an underlying magnesium deficiency.

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terferes with calcium absorption. It shouldn' be used by peo-ple with serious kidney problems. Riboflavin: Also called vita-min B-2, it's been shown in

in herb remedy.

several studies to work betterthan a placebo in the prevention of migraines.

The usual dose is 400 milligrams. Riboflavin acts on
energy production within mitocchondria.

Feverfew: This herbal relative of the daisy may prevent
some of the blood vessel dilation associated with migraine
pain.

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One major caution: Feverfew can interact with Coumadia and other blood thinners.

Magnesium-riboflavin-feverfew combinations: Sold under the brand names Migreleath, two pills pack 300 milligrams of magnesium, 400 milligrams of riboflavin and 100 milligrams of feverfew.

Butterbur root extract: Sold under the brand name Petadolex, the soft gel tablets have been shown in several studies, including one published in the February issue of the journal European Neurology, to halve migraine frequency.

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Rozen, a headache specialist at the Michigan Head Pain & Neurological Institute in Ann Arbortonducted early research demonstrating CoQ10's potential to prevent migraines.

Because some migraines.
Because some migraines have been associated with a deficiency in cells' ability to generate energy lozen thought it made sense to test a compound "important to the functioning of cells' batteries, the mitochondria. Swiss researchers reported April 28 at the American Academy of Neurology's annual meeting that 300 milligrams daily halved the incidence of migraines. Compared with dummy pilis.

"I certainly wouldn't hesitate

#### Diabetics at the dentist

When you schedule your visit to the dentist, plan to:

Tell your dentist you have dia-betes. Also, share any problems with infections or trouble keeping your blood sugar levels under con-trol.

trol.

Eat before you go to see your dentist. The best time for dental work is when your blood sugar level is in a normal range and you diabetes medication action is tow. If you take insulin, a morning visit after a normal breakfast is best.

after a normal breakfast is best. "Take your usual medicines, befor your dentist visit, unless your dentist visit, unless your dentist visit, unless you dend your dose for dental surgery. Your dentist should consult with your detor to decide about adjust-ments in your, diabetes medicines, or to decide if an antiblotic is needed before surgery to prevent infection.

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Stick to your normal meal plan after dental work. If you can't chi well, plan how to get the calories you need. You may need to use your sick-day meal plan that uses more soft or liquid foods.

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# Red Cross will offer first aid, CPR classes

The South Central District of the American Red Cross will offer standard first aid and adult/infant/child cardiopuladult/infant/chitd cartuppumonary resuscitation courses in June in Twin Falls, Burley and Ketchum. Participants must register in advance. Twin Falls classes will be held at the Red Cross office, 1139 Falls Ave. E., Suite B, and will in-clude:

clude:

Standard first aid with automated external defibrillators (AED), today and Tuesday.

Standard first aid and infant/child CPR, Saturday and June 26.

Standard first aid and infant/child CPR review, June 17

and 21.

The Burley class will be held at the Civil Air Patrol building. 1057 Airport Road, and will include:

cude:

Standard first aid and infant/child CPR, June 26.
The Ketchum class will be held at the American Legion Hall, 220 Cottonwood, and will include:

Standard first aid and infant/child CPR, June 19.
For more Information on times and costs, call the American Red Cross office at 733-6464, Ext. 300.

#### Learn infant care

Infant care class will be of-fered from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Benedicts Health Edu-cation Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W.,

cation Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class will be taught by a registered nurse. Topics will in-clude infant care and beginning parenting. Partici-pants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class.

class.
The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-1122. Ext. 3361.

To do for you

#### Pain management and maternal recovery

maternal recovery
Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering a childbirth
education class from 5 to 7 pm,
Tuesday. Topics include IV pain
relief, epidural anesthesia and
recovery after delivery.
For more information, call
the hospital's birth center at
677-6500.

#### Labor and delivery

Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering a childbirth education class on from 7 to 9 n.m. Tuesday.

The class will help prepare new mothers and their support companions for labor and delivery. Cesarean births will be

for more information, call the hospital's birth center at 677-6500.

#### 'Baby and Me'

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer Baby and Me classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Educa-tion Center. 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This weeks topic will be "Is Baby Sick?"

The session is for parents of

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

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

#### **CPR** for bables

Infant safety and cardiopul-nonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. uesday at the Main Floor Con-erence Room at Magic Valley om at Magic Valley Medical Center's ognomic Medical Center's owntown—Campus,—660 toshone St., E., Twin Falls. The program is offered as art of the prepared childbirth

course. New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury. The class is free and pre-registation is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

#### Alzhelmer's support

Alzheimer's support
Holley Homes will hold an
Alzheimer's Support Group
meeting at I p.m. Wednesday at
Plillo House, 525 16th Ave. E.
Jerome.
The support group is open to
Jerome County residents who
have family members with
Alzheimer's.
For more information, call
Cary Crist at 324-8524.

#### About childbirth

ABOUR CHIRDHITH
Prepared childbirth classes
will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m.
Wednesdays, beginning
Wethesddy through Tuly 7- at
the Main Floor Conference
Room at Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center's Downtown
Campus, 660 Shoshore St. E.

Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls.
The class will include class-room instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and the newborn, including hreast-feeding, and bottle-feeding, and the step of the Women's and Infant Center.
Cost is \$50. Pereigstration is required, call 737-2901.

Free foot exams Pree TOO EXAMS

The Magic Valley Diabetes
Coallision and the Idaho Student
Nursing Association at the College of Southern Idaho will offer
a free foot exam clinic for those
who have diabetes.

Dr. Randy Wmalstad and Dr.
Craig Holman will supervise the
CSI nursing students while they
conduct the exams from 1-3

p.m. Friday at South Central District Health. 1020 Washington St., N., Twin Falls. People who have diabetes are vulnerable to nerve and vascular damage that can result in loss of protective sensation in the feet, poor circulation and poor healing of foot ulcers. All of these conditions contribute to the high amputation rate of people-with diabetes, but early identification of foot problems and early intervention to prevent problems from worsening can avert many amputations, according to a press release from South Central District Health. It is recommended that people who have diabetes should have their feet examined at least once a year by a trained health care professional.

To make an appointment for a free foot exam, call Susie Beem at 234,5300 feet 246.

To make an appointment for a free foot exam, call Susie Beem at 734-5900, Ext. 246.

Learn CPR
Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 8
a.m. to noon Saturday in the
Doctors' Meeting Room at
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center in Twin Falls.
The class will include emergency procedures for
mouth-to-mouth resuscitation,
chest compression and choking
for adults and infants. The program includes classroom
instruction and hands-on practice.

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

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#### Fifty-four cents worth of olive oil sells for \$878 COSMETICS Paula

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I couldn't resist doing the math: at \$36 per ounce the olive oil in the fancy cosmetic packaging would make the 24.4-ounce bottle in my pantry cost \$378.40!

Or, based on what I paid for my large bottle of cilve oil, if I poured out I ounce of this into a cute I-ounce bottle. It would contain \$4\$ cents worth of virgin olive oil! Does this put things into perspective or what?

\_\_MARIA, MINNESOTA.

Remember DEAR MARIA; Great math!
And that is exactly what I found
to be true as well when I saw
this product advertised.
Your work is an excellent reminder of some of the absurd
products and marketing hyperbole that abound in the
cosmetics industry. The Special Men In

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (6th edi-tion)" (Beginning Press, \$27.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Sulte 160, Scattle, Wash, 98168 or check out her Web site: ununcosmeticscop.com

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#### Koyle-Ortega

RUPERT — Jerry and Julie Koyle of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Koyle, to Reuben Ortega, son of Elias and Vickie Ortega of

son of Elias and Vickle Ortega of Rexburg.
Koyle is a graduate of Minico
High School and is attending Brigham Young University
Idaho. She is employed at Nancys Rupern Horal In Rupert.
Ortega is a graduate of Madison High School and is attending BYU-Idaho. He is employed at Blue Dragon Computers in Rexburg.



A reception to honor the cou-pie will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 12, at the Rupert Stake Center.



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# Rexburg. The wedding is planned for Friday, June 11, in the Idaho Falls www.thespateam.com gestion Confused by symptoms that mimic a cold or allergy?

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ne Cinema Day After Tomorrow on Daily 6:45 - 9:3 Shrek 2 or: Daily 7:00 - 9:15 Troy on Daily 7:30

# Siberia sees more sun than Italy

Siberia gets more sunny days than Italy. That's not my claim, It long was the repeated declaration of Italia Moscow when the Soviet Powers That Were wanted the region populated, What's curious is the later larger truth. Siberia is so big it has many climates over many land-scapes. Countiess settlers there may not receive the work of the settlers when the work of the settlers were many climates over many land seapers. Countiess settlers there may receive say where they more recently say where they now live is the most beautiful place on earth and they'll never leave.



L.M. BOYD

Books on the aubject of women outnumber books on men by about 15 to one, according to a liberain restaurant in a small town, says a salesman much on the road, always ask a butcher.

Q. How old were Caesar and Cleopatra when they got together romantically?

A. He, 54. She, 21.

Q. What was the last silent movie to win an Oscar (A. William Wellman's "Wings," it was the first to win an Oscar (and Oscar, took and Oscar, took and Oscar, took and oscar (but the same of the sa

Wings: It was the first to win an Oscar, too.
When the powder in the pan of an old flintdex musket misfired, it produced promise without payoff, and many a thing like it to this day remains known as 'a flash in the pan.'
Three times as many men as women pass out in dentists' chairs. So reports a British doctor. He says further most patients who lose consciousness do so before noon. He surmises they failed to eat breakfast.
The dogwood tree is so called because a concoction brewed from its bark was once thought to cure dogs of mange.

Q. Don't all hurricanes circle counter-clockwise?
A. North of the Equator they do, South of it, vice versa.

Q. Are there ever any fires in redwood trees?
A. Inside the trees some innes, research reveals, But the bark itself is said to be fire-proof.

Dear Abby on page A3.

IF JUNE 7 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY ... you are the personification of the Beatles time "All You Need Is Love." A re-prieve from responsibilities and worries is in order, and you will beam in the warmth of loving attention from others.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Crewitte jutiese sould begin to low and new Ideas could appear that inflame your ambitions. Partners will be all yours today, but the time for fun and games quickly dissipates.

but the time for fun and games quickly dissipates. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Confidence in your financial stability may lead you into mak-ing expenditures you'll later regret.

regret.
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with the ability to communicate forcefully but may find others not willing to listen. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Listen to your intuitions and act with good intentions. You can achieve success by demonstrating your trustworthness today. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can act the part of kindness itself and glow with pleasure in. Ilfe. Although you prefer to be lighthearted, you will find that business matters take precedence today. YIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It is a good time to gather information and make plans for the future but not necessarily the

EARDY BIRD BREAKEAST

Taurus: Be wary of financial expenses

optimum time to act.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Your chivalry and charm can
help to attract useful business
contacts and pave the way to fu-

contacts and pave the way to in-ture success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It is possible that today you'll see the way to repair a previous mistake. Partners may not be as confident in your abilities or may ignore your ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Bountiful ideas are flowing today, especially ones centered on ways to cash in on your personal charisma.

n ways to cash in on you per onal charisma. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19): The pleasant stars today might aid your business ambi-tions, and you can make useful connections by carefully choos-ing companions.

ng companions. AOUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Count your blessings and enjoy lighthearted time with partners. Expect demonstrations of kind-ness and heartfelt sympathy

ness and heartfelt sympathy close by (PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You are unlikely to be disappointed if you put your confidence in those on the home front, but you may need to lay out ground rules to keep things running smoothly.

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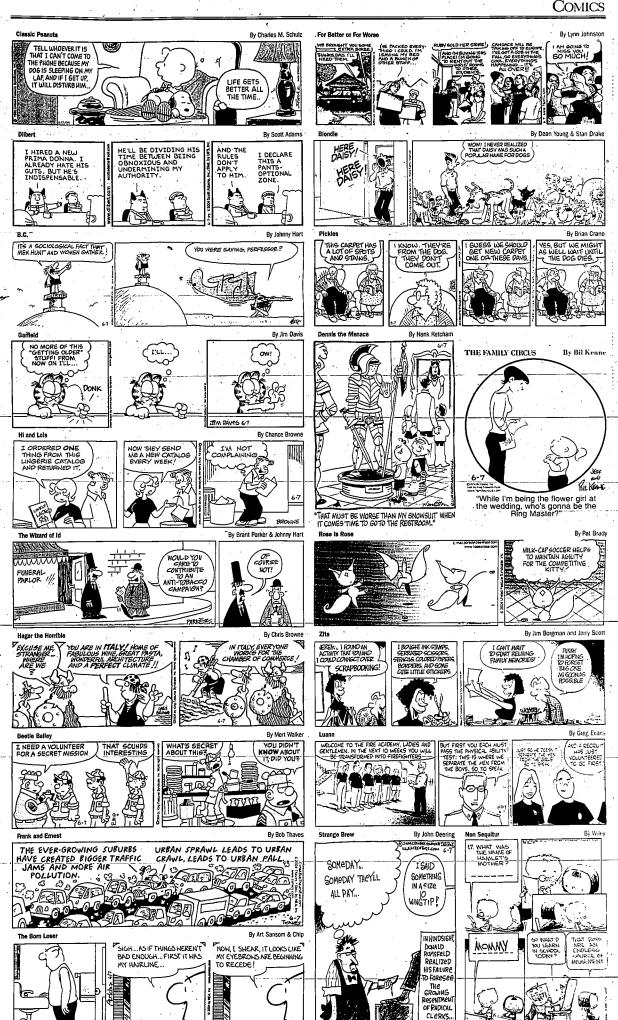
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# School group goes beyond classroom



Include, from left, back row: Sara Hamman, Ashley Root, Colby Vance, Kylle Madsen and Sara Wright; middle row; Brit-

## Student-wins-scholarship-to-Japan; adviser-gets-award

FILER — The Filer High School chapter of Family, Career

— Ine Filer High School chapter of Family, Career and Community Leaders of America isn't what it used to be... it's more. And much of the change is due to the efforts of adviser Darlene Annen.

adviser Datiene Annen.
"When I first came here, events and activities were limited to what was done inside the school," she satisfies take them beyond the school yard, and for one student all the way to Japan. FCCLI is a national in-school technical program designed to

belp students become leaders by developing skills in the areas of chapter service, culinary arts, interpersonal communications and job interviews. During a 25-year tenure as adviser and consumer science teacher, Annen's students have consistently qualified for dis-trict, state, and national competitions.

There may be at least one year where we didn't, but they compete against schools of all sizes, 'she said.

At the state competition held

At the state competition held in Boise this spring, Annen was recognized as State Adviser of the Year.

"This is just frosting on the cake," said Annen, who is reur-

cake," said Annen, who is reuring,
"The most important thing is encouraging idds."
Filer sent 17 competitors to state and seven qualified to attend nationals in Chicago luly 10-16. They are: Chapter service, silver, Diana Hafliger, Brittany Rainsdon and Brooke Rainsdon. Culinary arts, gold: Dallas Ludlow and Ashley Root. Illustrated talk, gold: Kylie Madsen, Job Interview, gold: Angela Brown: Emily Hamman sayan her.

Emily Hamman says the FCCIA experience has given her a reason to be more involved with school, "It's helped me

learn how to set goals and taught me leadership.

In addition to being elected to a one-year term as FCCLA state secretary, the junior is also one of 17 nationwide applicants selected to receive a 2004 Japanese Exchange Program scholarship, valued at more than \$4,000.

She will spend six weeks of her summer living with a Japanese family and experiencing the culture.

family and experiences a factorized to the family or what part of the country I'll be in," she said. "This appeals to me because you're learning something new and jumping into adventure."



Idaho Education Association President Kathy Phelan presents Dale Layne, principal of Jefferson Elomentary, with a plaque honoring the school in the IEA's A+ Excollence in Education Award.

# IEA awards local school with an A+

JEROME — The Idaho Education Association honored Jefferson School in Jerome at a special awards ceremony held to recognize local educators, parents and community members for their elforts to strengthen public education. IEA President Kathy Phelan presented an A+ Excellence in Education Award to Jefferson Elementary School was among 47 recipients of the teacher's organization's ninth annual A + Excellence in Education Awards program.

Excellence in Education
Awards program.
During her presentation
Phelan\_compared\_the\_Lewis
and Clark expedition with edu-

and clark expection win eutration.

"I think the people in this school have a lot in common with Lewis and Clark," Phelan said. "You have plans and ideas for every day, but you know there will be a sungrise or two along the way, You have a great team of students, teachers, staff-sedministrators, parents and other community members. Educators are definitely resourceful and observant."

After this year's tour of the state; the organization presented 303 awards to 197 golo olors and the state; the organization presented 303 awards to 197 golo olors old districts the protect of the state of the sta

# Young Castleford students earn writing honors

Nine of the 20 kindergarten students earned incentives for scoring a 4.0 or higher, or im-proving on their spring direct writing assessment as the school year finished at Castle-ford.

school year musics of ford.

The Castleford Men's Club sponsored \$25 writing incentives for all students in grades transported through 11th

tives for all students in grades kindergarten through 11th grade titls school year. Congratulations to the class of 2004 who are now high school graduates. We had 100 percent of the class graduate and together they earned scholarships amounting to \$88,800. The class also has taken dual



credit, or tech prep courses, al-lowing it to earn 337 credits that potentially can be used at the post secondary colleges or uni-versities they will attend this versities they fall.

on June 1, several of our achers met to work on rewritteachers met to work on rewrit-ing and aligning our math curriculum for kindergarten through algebra 2. The teachers also took the opportunity to highlight the state identified power standards and make new math textbook recommendations. The following teachers—helped—on-the-project: Karen Garrison, Laurie-loward, Art Watkins, Garland Kyles, Jaime Koepnick, Sue Amborses, Kent Dahl, Dlane Mitton, Buth Wells, Jana Rodgers and Becky Reynolds.

Athletic director Laurie Howard organized and made arrangement for the Pamily Health Services of Ilvin Falls to provide physicals for students planning to participate in athletics this next school year.

All students in grades seven.

nine and 11 are required to have a physical before they practice. The physicals cost \$100 and will be available from 9 am until 3 pm. June 10 at the school.

A final reminder-1 he Castlerd's Chord School Board will hold a school policy review meeting at 7 pm. Tuesday at the school, and the public is encouraged to attood.

attend.

The school board is nearing the end of this review/rewrife project, and the state school board attorney. Steve Mead will be on hand to answer questions.

Andy Wiseman is principal of Castleford School.

#### CITIZEN STUDENTS



Citizens of the Week at Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert were from left, front Shawrtay Uhl, Nikki Hyde, Kylle Honsinger and Cecil-la Faux; conter: Danyel Garcia, David Leon, Luis Ramirez and Vidal Navarrete: back: Jovani Quadarrama, Elizabeth Badger, Crystal Coro-na and Raymond Rodriguez.

#### **GALC** releases student honor roll

student honor roll
GOODING — The Gooding
Accelerated Learning Center released its sixth-block honor roll.
All As: Hillary Quenneville.
All As and Bs: Ashley Garcia,
Adllene Menceses, Kasey Perkins
and Karen Storey.
All Bs: Sarah Eaves.
Perfect attendance: Allen
Blunt, Sarah Eaves, loe Gonzalez, Brent Harbaugh, Ashley
Harrison, Brent Higdey, Mike
Jones, Tom Jones, Hillary Quenneville, Dani Robinson, Dusty
Ruby, Marai Saleido, Josh
Thurber and Brittinee Turner.

#### Slots still open for Junior **Engineering Camp**

Engineering Camp

MOSCOW — Generating
power' is on the agenda for 3050 high school seniors who
enroll in the lunior Engineering,
Math and Science camp at the
University of Idaho haly 11-23.
Slots are still open. The application deadline has been
extended to lune 25.
Students will participate in a
turbine design competition in
teams of four and Micron has
provided cash awards.
Other activities include racing mini-solar-powered electric
cars and touring Lower Granite
Dam to see real turbines in action.

on. Camp prerequisites are three

years of math (grades B or het-ter), a minimum grade-point average of 3.0, a brief resume and one-page essay describing why the students want to at-tend and what may be gained from it.

tend and the from it.
Tultion is \$550, Scholarships are available, including funds to encourage female and minority students to apply.
For more information, or to register, visit

#### register, vis www.uidaho.edu/engr/jems/. Jerome youth graduates

from Anacortes High

Om Anacortes High ANA(XOITES, Wash, — Ethan pier, son of lim and Diane Sawyer) Meeks of Jerome and Dr. Robert L. Apter of Ana-cortes, Wash, will graduate from Anaj School on Fri-



swim team co-captain, on a math competition team, a lapanese Youth Study Scholar studying in Japan, in Key Club, prom royalty, voted one of the 10 outstanding seniors and in-cluded in Whos Who Among American High School Students in 2000, 2001 and 2002. Apter received an academic scholarship to the University of Washington Honor Program in Seattle, Wash. He also represented Idaho at the National Youth-Scholars conference in Washington, D.C. in 2002.

#### Shoshone foundation awards scholarships

awards scholarships
SHOSHONE — The
Shoshone Education Foundafree Hoshone Education Carigo, 26.
Recipients are: Brandon
Craig, 81,000: John Gedeborg,
F550: Chantel Wright, 8750:
Wendy Baltzor, 8500; Krystal
Forum, 8500; and Sarah Hubsmith, 8500, New this year was
a vocational education scholarship for 8750 awarded to Korky
Oneida.
Baltazor received the \$300
Dorothy Alexander scholarship

Baltazor received the Sano Dorothy Alexander scholarship for students pursuing educa-tion in the health field. Alexander was a nurse who served Lincoln County for sev-

served Lincoln County for several years.
The scholarship fund was created by her family us a memorial to her.
The \$500 Sue Messick scholarship was awarded to Craig.
The scholarship was created by Messick's family after her unexpected death in Septem-

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ber 1997.

The foundation called Messick an inspiration to those around her to reach their potential.

In selecting recipients, a

tential.

In selecting recipients, a committee considered score from college entrance exams, GPAs of 3.13-4.0, activities and leadership experiences in school and/or community, awards or tecognition from the school or community, future goals and letters of recommendation.

# New officers elected for

Shoshone Class of 2005

Shoshone Class of 2005
SHOSHONE – The new
Shoshone High School student
body for the senior class of 2005
has been elected.
Brock Astle was sworn in as
president May 12 by outgoing
president, Josh Zech, during
the academic awards reception.

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"My favorite quote is 'It is not our choice how much time we have, but it is our choice what we do with that time, and that why I plan to enjoy my year as student body president, make it one of the funnest years." Astle said.

One goal of his presidency is to design a school flag that can be used for ceremonial events like the parade of athletes at state events.

Junior Luis Tarango was

elected vice president and sophomore lennie Wadsworth is student body secretary. Carl Dayton accepted ap-pointment, along with Katie Strunk, as homecoming chair-men, and Christina Gedeborg will serve as public relations of-ficer for the student council. Dani Bozzuto will be talent show chairman for 2004.

Dani Bozzuto will be talent show chairman for 2004. Other class presidents elect-ed May 6 include: Senior Judy Villalobos, junior Teresa Rus-sell, sophomore Logan Sant and freshman Shaynee Gulli-ford.

#### Gooding school awards 'Gold' Medal winners

GOODING — The following Gooding Middle School stu-fers received a "Gold" Medal for reaching their goal in all three subjects of the Idaho Standards Achievement Test during the Spring 2004 state resting:

during the Spring 2004 state testing:
Sixth grade: Mark Perez;
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Imothy Arkoosh, Fallon Turner, Pablo Torres, Krista Slims, Man Higley, Deedra Bauman, Cody Young, Stephanie Stockham, Kimberly Norris, J.T. Gregory, Waylon Eden, Jesus Alvarez, Matt Tranholt, Jordin Juker, Derek Gerratt, Josh Fütgerald, Osh Bullers, Austin Basterrecha, Rebeca Salcido, Leo Leija and Rose Gonzales.

Seventh grade: Chad

Thomas, Marill Jaylor, Jessica Strickland, Ricky Skelton, Jared Schoepp. Anabel Romero, Daniel Ritter, Jasper Peterson, Austin Orth, Natasha Neves, Lara Nelson, Jessica McHan, Kegan Hurd, Keanan Cassidy, Heriberto Guitlerrez, Jared Hutchison, Cheyenne Fletcher, Brett Dayley, Cassie Compton, Ilailey Bryne, MacKenzie Brown, Chanec Amundson, Kendra Cockerham and Scott Zarate.

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Eighth grade: Courtney Anderson, Ross Saucedo, Fabiola Torres, Margarita Perez, Hiffany Jackson, Eric Hernandez, Rolando Guitterrez, Veronica Gonzales, Cynthia Chavez, Olivia Bicouvaris, Derek Muck, Aneshia Mann, Kimberly Blevin-Payne, Victor M. Zarate, Cody Smyth, Justin Postma, Gabby Navarro, Eric Michals, Jeremy Kuhn, Alyssa Fletcher, Iaqueline Ferrussco, Breanna Durfee, Justin Oneida-Dains and Mary Arkoosh.

#### Several Buhl graduates receive scholarships

FOCHIVE SCHOLARSHIPS
BUHL — O'the 91 2004 graduating seniors of Buhl High
School. 71 are going on to higher education.
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LOST baby goat. Tan. black and white, 4031 North 2250 East Filer Sat. May 29th. \$50 reward. Lon 326-3259.\*

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LOST Brittany, 6 moni-his old. Last seen at Snake River Sports. She answers to the name Brit. Reward if found. Call Ned at 431-4793 or 878-7473

LOST cat dark grey and while, male, neutored. Last seen on Grand-view Drive N. Call 733-6664\*

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LOST Daschund /Chi-hushua X. In the area of First Nazarone Church. Green collar. One black and white Shih-Tzu with a blue collar. Please call 208-737-9563 with any information.

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yr. old. 4 yr. old boy is
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LOST Yorkshire Terri-or, female, REWARD! Black and gold, an-swers to Jolle, last seen NW of Jerome. Call 208-324-4581.



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NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD MEETING AND BUDGET HEARING SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 414, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special meeting of the qualified voters of kimberly School District No. 414, Twin Falls County, Idaho, will be held on the 17th day of June 2004 at 800 p.m. at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forticoming school year. This budget, as presently determined by the Board of Trustees, is now available in the Business Office of the School District and will amenia available until the special meeting and hearing, as provided by law.
This budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 3-961; Idaho Coda as amended.
/s/Cathy Cooper, Clerk, Kimberly School District No. 414 of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho.

KIMBERLY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 414 SUMMARY STATEMENT - 2004-2005 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS

#### GENERAL M & O FUND

		Prior Year Actual 2001-2002	Pri	or Year Actual 2002-2003	Prior	Year Amended 2003-2004	Pro	2004-2005
REVENUES Beginning Balance	٠,	588,462	s	696.756	s	654,784	s.	544,666
Local Tax Revenue	•	535,118	-	546,992		502,070		529,331
Other Local		68.876	•	99,056		33,240		43,964
County Revenue								
State Revenue		5.845,053		5.825.407		5,817,935		5,789,760
Federal Revenue		42,186		14,305		14,650		17,650
Other Sources		6,437		20,493		26,266		. 25,000
TOTALS	\$	7,088,132	s	7,203,009	\$	7,048,945	s	6,950,371
EXPENDITURES .				•			_	
Salaries	S.	4,022,586	\$	4.162,435	5	4,142,965	\$	4,158,621
Benelits		1,175,994		1,175,608		1,268,889		1,285,316
Purchased Services		344,642		342,027		388,939		418,435
Supplies & Materials		349,258		402.271		330,302		313,850
Capital Outlay		209,349		174,025		127,610		15,040
Debt Retirement		46,981		47.715		56,974		59.323
Insurance & Judgments		245,751		244,778		93.714		109,435
Transfers .		407,355		638,362		638.362		638.362
Contingency Reserve		284,216		15.786		1,190		-48.012
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Other Local		153,123		127,173		134,550		2,50,141
County Revenue				245,116		209.069		187.581
State Revenue		354,921		525.691		641,938		657.112
Federal Revenue		358,530		249,178		118,634		134,355
Other Sources	_	324,638	s	1.950.850	s	1.882.570	s	2.080.827
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Benefits		609,216		124,046		93,779		132,104
Purchased Services		210,038		173.251		163,497		171,239
Supplies & Materials		210,030		108.629		156.417		184,164
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A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the District's Administrative or Clerk's Office.

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TITLE INSUPANCE, as Trustee, for the benefit
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The above Grander are attorney's flees as authorized in the promis noted secured by the aloramentioned Det Trust. FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INS COMPANY PO Box 2201 El Cajon, CA 92022-9004 (888) 445-3162 DATEC: May 11, 2004 //3Gord Shoppard

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 22nd day of July, 2004, at the hour of
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3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of
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The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 138 Bushanan Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

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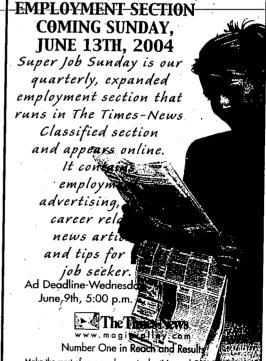
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— Vachel Lindsay

The American Trials to select the team to go to the world championships in Bermuda were held five years ago this week, in June 1999. To mark that occasion, we shall be running some of the more interesting deals from that event.

On today's hand, Mark Lair as South found a neat swindle to steal his partscore contract. After a 10-12 no-trump by East, North reopened with a bid of two diamonds, a transfer to hearts, and Mark therefore declared the contract of two hearts from the South seat.

tract of two nears from the sount seat.

The defense-found-the challenging trump lead, and Lair decided to win the trick in hand. What to do next? Well, you have six fairly sure winners, but if you try to set up your club ruff, you will surely never get an eighth trick. The point is that even if the spades lie well, you can hardly both establish a trick there and arrange the club ruff, because you will have no side-suit entry back to your hand to cash a spade winner.

to your nand to cash a space winner.

However, the key to the deal is
the spade 10 in dummy. Lair appreciated that when he advanced
the spade queen at trick two!
When West quite reasonably
ducked — the right play if South
had queen-jack and some length
in spades — Lair had stolen his
extra trick and had the tempo he
needed. He now switched his attention to clubs and, with the aid
of the club ruff, wrapped up his
eight tricks.

Bobby Wolff

NORTH

A A 10 ♥ K Q 8 7 6 ♦ Q 3 . ♣ J 6 5 2 WEST ♠ K 7 3 ♥ 10 5 2 ♦ K J 10 ♣ K 7 4 3

SOUTH

Q 5 4 2 A 9 3 8 7 6 5 4

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: East

The bidding:

South West North East 1 NT\*
Pass Pass 2 • \*\* Pass Pass Pass 2 ♥ All pass \*10-12 points \*\*Showing hearts

Opening lead: Heart two

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South holds:

South

A K 5 2 ♥ Q 10 9 7 ♦ 10 8 2 ♣ Q 5 4

West North East 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT 2 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass All pass

ANSWER: Lead the heart 10. Yes, anything could be right, but when in doubt, lead from a long suit, rather than guessing which minor to attack. Since leading dither minor could cost a trick as easily as starting with a heart, settle for what is in front of your free.

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