# GOOD MORNING

# WEATHER



Partly cloudy skies. Tonight,

partly cloudy. High of 40, low of 21.

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Wings of steel: Pilot has logged in more than 60 years of flying

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Pep it up: Shoshone High School gets new pep band and club.

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Eating horses?: Wild horse supply can be thinned at the dinner table, today's

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Club auction raises bag money. Tuesday in

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# Iraqis vote in large numbers, despite some insurgent attacks

The Associated Presi

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Inqis embraced democracy in large numbers Sunday, standing in long lines to vote in defiance of mortar attacks, suicide bombers and boycott calls. Pushed in wheelchairs or carrist fithey couldn't walk, the elderly, the young and women in vells cast ballots in Iraq's first free election in a half-century. "We broke a barrier of fear," said Mijin Towirish, an election official.



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Uncertain Sumit traineds, a string of insurgent attacks that killed 44 and the crash of a British military plane drove home that chaos in Iraq isn't

home that chaos in Imq Isnt overyet.
Yet the mere fact the vote went off seemed to ricochet instantly around a world hoping for Arab democracy and fearing Islamic extremism.
"I am doing this because I tove my country, and I love the sons of my nation," said Shamal



men and women are Basra, southern Iraq,

Hekeib, 53, who walked with his wife 20 minutes to a polling station near his Baghdad home.
"We are Arabs, we are not cowards," lekeb said.
With helicopters flying low and gunfire close by, at least 200

The feeling was sometimes festive. One election volunteer escorted a blind man back to his home after he cast his vote. A woman too frail to walk by herself arrived on a cart pushed

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spawns

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owners are counter-sting, saying the state Isn't offering them
a fair price for the land.
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Lazy J Ranch Inc., Idasho Centrail Credit Union, RLS Partnership & Key Bank, and Pole Line
Properties LIC all own property on the south side of Pole Line
Road. The state has condemned and taken possession
of the land from Pole Line to a
point 70 feet south of the road.
The state has paid, or is in the
process of paying, the property
owners for the land.

"All the property owners
think their property owners
than the state appraisers
do "said Don Copple, a Boise
attorney representing five of
the property owners involved.
"And in the state of Idaho, Ifyou
don't agree on the value, the
state allows you to have a jury
decide."

Pole Line Properties LIC,
Lazy J Ranch Inc., KLS & M
amily Limited. Caunyon Vista

# LEAR TO LAND



# Air traffic controllers keep airport flowing

TWIN FALLS - On a slightly foggy morning, a small, red and white aircraft slowly circles the

white anctual subvy carels the airport. Neither the light fog nor a heavy schedule of air traffic pre-vents the plane from landing. Out of one of the six windows on top of the air traffic control tower. Phil Lapp's twinkling blue eyes keep watch over the aircraft. "Cherokee-eight-juliet, clear "Cherokee-eight-juliet, clear

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"Cherokee-eight-juliet, clear for the option." Lapp says into a black telephone receiver. Five surps of paper rest neat-ju in front of Lapp. Arrivals go on the right, departures on the

Pilot receives honor for keeping his wings for 60 years.

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left. A panel that runs around
the better part of the tower
sports red and green lighted
switches. And, a small map with
circles and lines around the
runway is taped to Lapp's left.
The pilot of a small red and
white aircraft – a student – is
practicing taking off and landing during a hull in air traffic at
the Magic Valley Regional Airport, Lapp says. port, Lapp says. Lapp and Steve Storey, ma

Please see AIR, Page A2 Lee Enterprises agrees to



Air traffic controller Phil Lapp gives the proper approach pattern into Burley to a pilot who was performing instrument testing recently.

# state allows you to have a jury decide. Pole Line Properties LLC, Lazy I Ranch Inc., KLS & M Family Limited, Canyon Vista Family Limited and BCM & W Family Limited and BCM & W Family Limited have all filed a sesponse in Twin Falls County to have a jury hear the matter. But Copple said the road construction will probably be completed before they appear in court. "The state can do a quick take, and they pay the property Fasses see LAWSUITS, Fage A2 \$1.46 billion acquisition of 14 papers

The parent company of The imes-News announced its

The parent company of The Times-News announced its \$1.46 billion acquisition Surday of 14 newspapers owned by Pullizer Inc., including the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Arizona Daily Star in Theson, Arz. Iowas-based Lee Enterprises said it will become the fourth largest U.S. newspaper publisher in terms of dailies owned and seventh largest to 15 daily member circulation of 1.7 million daily and 2.0 million Surday. Combining calendar 2004 results, Lee's revenue will rise bymore than \$440 million, to \$1.14 billion. In the combined company, Pullizer will represent about 39 percent of the saily circulation. The acquisition, which is expected to close later this spring, is comparable to the 2002 pur-

chase of Howard Publications inc. At that time. Lee graw by 50 percent in revenue and 75 percent in circulation. The Pullitzer acquisition will increase Lees size by 60 percent in revenue and 50 percent in circulation.

"Its another terrific acquisition for Lee — and, in both order of magnitude and revenue growth opportunities, remarkably similar to our highly successful purchase of the 16 Howard newspapers three years ago. Said Mary Junck, Lee chairwoman and roller executive. The acquisition of Pulitzer allows us to take an exciting and logical next step into another exceptionally attractive group lof-markets, exactly the kind where we excel as an industry leader in building revenue and circulation.

Lee bought The Times-News

and circulation."
Lee bought The Times-News in 2002 as part of the \$694 million Howard acquisition. Last year, the company bought the South Idaho Press in Burley, the Wood

It uso boths were heavy hewespen and Shochone.

The state in Lee, Pullizer's Lee will be and advertising in their markets," lunck said.

Under the agreement, Pullizer inc, will become a Lee subsidiary with the addition of about 4,000 people from Pullizer, Lee will have about 10,700 employees.

Robert C. Woodworth, chief executive of St. Louis-based Pullizer, said: "Lee is among the jest newspaper operators in the industry, with an especially impressive record for revenue growth. When people ask me what to expect under the new ownership, the answer is obvi-use Nothing breeds success like success, and Mary funck has put together an impressive ream at Lee that delivers results."

Dulitzer operates 14 daily newspapers, including the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, founded by In-St. Louis Post Oligartich, founded by legendary publisher Joseph Pultice in 1879. Others are the Arizona Bally Star in Tug-Star in 1879. Others are the Arizona Bally Star in Tug-Star in 1879. Others are the Arizona Bally Star in Tug-Star in 1879. Other in 1879.

the Daily Journal, Park Hills, Mo.; The Lompoc Record, Lompoc, Calif.; and The Daily News,

Calif.; and The Delty, News, Rhinelander, Wis. Pultzer also operates more than 100 weekly newspepers, shop-pers; and niche publications, including the Suburban Journals of creater St. Louis, a group of 38 weekly newspepers and niche publications with distribution of more than a million copies a week. Pultzer also owns teading Web altes such as STLtoday.com in St. Louis and azstarnet.com in Ticson.

Junck said Lee will apply its five top operating priorities at the new newspapers, focusing on revenue growth, readership and circulation, strong local news, online strength and careful cost

strong experienced and enthusi-astic about this opportunity, and our success with Howard has prepared us exceedingly well— and from what we've seen al-ready, the Pulitzer management is equally enthusiastic and recep-tive, she said.

Today: Morning tog possible, then fair to partly cloudy. Highs near 40. Tonlaght: A few scattered clouds, but dny. Lows near 20. Tomerows: Slightly warmer than average with continued partly cloudy skies. Highs, lower 40s.

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# **Senate Democratic leader** will call for Iraq exit strategy

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WASHINGTON (AP) — In a pre-State of the Union challenge to President Bush, Senate Democratic Leader Harry Reld intends to call today for the administration to outline an existence of the control of the Circulation customer service CUSTOMBY SOFYICE
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year, new of the rot and security.

"The president needs to spell out a real and understandable plan for the unfinished work ahead: defeat the growing insurgency, rebuild Iraq, increase pitical participation by all parties, especially moderates, and increase international involvement." Reid will say, according to his prepared ermarks.

"Most of all we need an exit

strategy so we know what victory is and how we can get there; so that we know what we need to do and so that we know when the job is done."

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Apart from Iraq. he Newada senator's prepared remarks include a broader criticism of Bush's foreign policy, and accuse the presidents actions of falling abort of the words he used in his Inaugural Address earlier this Inaugural Address searlier this Inaugural Address will not ignore your oppression, or excuse your oppressions, and an administration that stands by in virtual silence as Saudi dissidents disappear, one portion of Reids speech says.

Bush is scheduler to deliver his State of the Union address before a joint session of Congress and a prime time nation-

before a joint session of Con-gress and a prime time nation-wide television audience on Wednesday. While he is expected

to discuss Iraq, and the national elections that were held on Sun-day, he has signaled he intends to make Social Security a focus

to make Social Section,
of his speech.
Bush has called on Congress
to enact legislation that will
make the program permanently
solvent financially, while includ-

Personal accounts would deny the Social Security program of revenue it currently receives, and in addition, administration officials have said they are considering a requirement for future retirees to, receive lower benefits than they are entired to under current law. Democrats have been critical of Bushs plans for Social Security on a daily basis for weeks, and Pelosi is expected to emphasize their determination to battle the administration to battle the

ings. Several pair of binoculars can be found in the tower and can be a handy tool in assisting in landings.

can be found in the tower and can be a handy tool in assisting in landings.

"It's a little easier to work when you get a visual on a guy." Storey said.

As far as air traffic, the airport sees about 100 to 150 planes during the winter and up to 200 to 300 in the summer, he said. Holldays are the busiest time of year for air traffic controllers. Storey said.

Three to four times a winter, air traffic controllers experience a situation like the one that occurred a week ago when other airports in the region shut down. Planes already in route were forced to land in TWI Trails.

"If it gets real busy it can get pretty exciting I guess." Storey said.

# Iraq.

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by a young relative. Entire fami-lies showed up in their finest

clothes.
But for the country's minority
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Sunni Arabs, wno near a privileged position under Saddam Hussein, the day was not as well-come.

No more than 400 people with a sundam hussein, the day was not as well-come.

No more than 400 people with the sundam hussein and the heavily Sunnorthern Saghada neighbordam made his last nown public appearance in early April 2003, the four polling places never even opened.

The electoral commission said it believed, based on that anecdotal information, that urmout among the estimated 14 million eligible largi voters appeared higher than the 57 percent that had been predicted, although it would be sometime before any precise turnout figure was continued.

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democratic ideology of terrorists.

The vote to elect a 275-Na-tional Assembly and 18 provincial legislatures was only the first step on trade road to self-rule and stability. Once results are in, it could take weeks of backroom deals before a prime minister and government are picked by the new assembly. If that government proves successful by drawing in the minority Sunal Arabs who partly shunned the election, the courty-could stabilize, hasterning the day when 150,000 U.S. troops can go home.

Inaqi interior minister, Falah

al. Naçib, told Britain's Channel 4 News he expected there would be no need for U.S. troops any longer than 18 months because that's when he anticipates Iraq's security forces will be trained well enough to handle the job themselves.

security forces will be trained well enough to handle the job themselves.

But in comments to CBS' "Face The Nation," Secretary of State Condolecza Rice would not say whether U.S. forces would leave the country in great numbers now that the vote is complete, and Bush did not mention any U.S. military with clawals in his statement.

On Sunday, coulition soldiers raced through Baghdads surets in Humvees and their to cope pole to word, a Sunner condolection of the condolection of the

But the violence soon broke out.

While a driving ban seemed to discourage are bombs, the insurgents improvised, strapping on helts of explosives to launch their suicide missions. At least 44 died in the suicide and mortar attacks on polling stations, including nine suicide bombers. The al-Qaida affillate led by lordanian terror mastermind Abu' Musab al-Zarqawi claimed responsibility for at least four attacks. Most attacks were in Bagh-

claimed responsibility for at least four attacks.

Most attacks were in Bagh-dad, but one of the deadliest came in Hillah to the south, when a bomber got onto a minibus carrying voters and detonated his explosives, Hilling himself and at least four others. In another reminder of the dangers that persist in Iraq, a British C-130 Hercules transport plane crashed north of Bagh-dad. The wreckage was strewnover a large area. No cause was given, but Britaihs Press Association, quoting military sources, sald about 10 British troops were believed to have died.

# Air

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ager of the control tower, both
have been helping planes take
off and land safely for quite a
while. Storey started at the airport in Twin Falls in 1986; tapp
has been there seven years.
Both men have previous experience in the business.
"I don't think there's anything
not to like about it." Lapp said.
"It's a pretty good job."
However, air traffic control
ian't a job for everyone. The Federal Aviation Administration
screens potential candidates,
but controllers receive the bulk
of their training on the job.
Storey said.
"You've receiving information
from multiple sources at one
time."

me. Additionally, an air traffic ontroller should be able to nultitask and prioritize well,

fic controllers fill eight-hour milits beginning at 6 a.m. and ending at 9 p.m. seven days a week. Two controllers work the tower at a time, though it is set up to accommodate three. Sterey said.

The aliport is not equipped with radar technology, instead, piloss either use instrument landing systems or navigate visually. Air traffic controllers communicate conditions and positions to the pilots. Each controller's work station contains a sensor display that shows wind pressure, tempetature, dew point and altimeter.

Additionally, "we're weather observers ourselves," Storey said.

said.
Pilots without instrument training struggle in fog and stormy weather. They lose reference to the horizon, Storey

said.
"You basically don't know up from down," he said.
It's up for air traffic control to help the pilots get their bear-

# multitask and Storey said. At the Magic Valley Regional Airport, a total of seven air traf-Classifieds 733-0931



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# Lawsuits

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it's worth," he said. Then, after
the construction starts, the
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the said.
That's what happened for all
of the Pole Line properties, said
Scott Malone, assistant district
engineer for the idaho Department of Transportation.
"All the land that was taken
was in the right of way," he said.
"It's eminent domain, so we are
able to go ahead with the project."
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ect."
Part of the disagreement over
values comes from what the
property owners think their
property is worth, how much
their property will be impacted

over the loss of 70 feet, and what similar properties have sold for in the area.

"There needs to be a review of comparable sales," Copple told The Times-Neus, "Most of the property owners have an idea of what their land is worth but the evaluation won't be done until after the project is complete."

done until after the project is complete."
Copple said evaluating the property value at a later date will paint a more accurate picture of how much the construction impacts surrounding property values.
The first phase of construction to turn Highway 93 into an alternate route around the heart of Twin Fails affects property between Target and the Re-

formed Church on Fole Line Road. The second phase of project will connect that construction with Highway 30.

Tust because cases have been filed doesn't mean this can't all be worked out outside of court, "Majone said.

He said he expects that to happen for the properties that havent counter-sued, and possibly for some of the owners who have.

Court dates have not been set

who have.
Court dates have not been set yet for any of the cases. Construction on Pole Line Road is expected to begin later this year.

Times-News correspondent Candace Baltz-Smylle can be reached by e-mail at Candace-baltz@hotmail.com.

# FIRST DAY FOR FREEDOM

# Voters feel bloom of elections without Saddam

ASKAN, Iraq (AP) – In the "tri-angle of death," where voting is a life-threatening experience, Karfia Abbast held up her Int-stanted linger, elated that for the first time she has been able to cost a ballot for someone be-sides Saddam Hussein. "This is democracy," Abbast Sald, "This is the first day I feel freet/on."

frectorn."

For U.S. Marines helping guard Sunday's vote, the streams of men and women walking into the gritty polling places of this area south of Baghdad was a payoff more impressive than the toppling of Saddam's statue in the capital during the fall of his regime in April 2003 - less spectacular but tougher to bring off.

That was a work of triumphs - those are always easy. This is the hard work, of democracy now. Lt. Col. Bob Durkin of the Ist Bartalion, 2nd Marines said Sunday morning, from a rooftop where Marine marksmen stood watch over voting sites.

"Even my Marines are saying," Boy, we're doing a good thing. Lt. Col. Vinty Coglianese said in the largely Shilte town of Seddah, where scores of voters lined up outside.

The election for a National Assembly was lrads first free vote in more than 50 years, and voters showed up in defiance of insurgents threats to kill amyone who cast a ballot – a warning that rang especially dire in the collection of towns and villages of death? for the frequent and deadly ambushes on the roads crossing through it from the capital to the south, Shiltes have been particularly at risk in the region, falling victim to shootings and checkpoints set up by Sunni guergillas.

Dozens of Iraqis were killed in attacks on the elections Sunday — mostly in Baghdad, lust to the Southeast, a suitcide bomber climbed on a bus full of vetes and blew himself up, killing at least four people.

least four people.

But the triangle of death had no deaths reported in attacks Sunday.

Sunday."

Not that there wasn't violence. The night before the vote, green and red tracer fire and white muzzle blasts fit up parts of the sky in heavy shooting. And in the morning, mortar blasts woke the heavily Shilte town of



a polling station in the center of Az Zubayr, southern Iraq, Sunday.

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2 Zubayr, southern Iraq, Sunday.
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election workers.
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Arabs follow election in Iraq closely; reactions are mixed

whose finger – like those of all voters – was stained with blue indelible ink to prevent multiple

Abed Humi, a stooped, whiskered man who walked an hour with his wife to reach a polling site in Musayyib. "God is generous to give us this day," he said.

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) –
A young man in a Saudi cafe
worries that Iraq's elections
could lead to civil war. On the
banks of the Nile, a student
strolling with his girlafriend dismisses the polls as an American
sham. Yemeni students, chewing their nikldy stimulating khat
leaves, express hope the United
States will pressure other tyranlical regimes to change.
The Arab world paid close attention to Sunday's polling in
raq, which has major implications for the entire region.
The Iraq vote will almost certainty long suppressed Station to sunday's power to
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country's long-suppressed Station to the control of the country's longcountries with Shilte minorities.
It also will mean a success for RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) young man in a Saudi ca

Washington's drive to bring

Washington's drive to bring democracy to Iraq – a precedent that could shake up the autocratic Arab world.

'Arab governments may not say it, but they don't want Iraq's democratic experiment to succeed, said Turki al-Hamad, a prominent Saudi columnist and former political science professor. 'Such a success would embarrass them and present them with the dilemma of either changing or being changed.

Arabs had mixed feelings about the poll. Many said U.S. involvement reinforced their distrus.

'This election is an American movie made to convince Iraqis to go to the polls so that the United Sates will stay in Iraq and control its oil,' said Jordanlan Mohammed Fakhri, 28,

owner of a mobile phone shop.
"There will be ... a government with Iraqi stooges serving U.S. and Israeli interests."

An Egyplan flower vendor who gave her name pnly as Un Abdel Rahman dismissed the poll as "a sedative for the people. Democracy is just a decoration."

decoration.

Wouldn't she like to participate in free elections? "Women speak their minds all the time. I don't need to vote." she said.

However, others hoped the poll would be a catalyst for a regionwide democratic push.

The elections are a "good omen for getting rid of dictatoriby." Yemen pollicial science student Fathi al-Uraiqi said.

chewing khat with friends. "But I hope America is not driven by its own interests but by a gen-uine desire to spread democracy in the rest of the re-gion."

unne dessre to spread democracy in the rest of the resion."
The rise of Iraq's Shitte community was of major interest to their Shitte, brethren in neighboring Saudi Arabia – and a concern to the kingdom's leadership. The Shitte minority in the country, contered in its Eastern Province. has long complainted of discrimination. "People are glued to their IV screens" in al-Quiff and lhsaa. Shitte-dominated towns in Eastern Province, said Muhammad Mahfoux, a Shitte editor of a cultural magazine.

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# Audit says U.S. occupation can't account for nearly \$9B

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. occupation authority in Iraq was unable to keep track of nearly \$9 billion it transferred to

U.S. occupation authority in faq was unable to keep track of nearly \$5 billion it transferred to government ministries, which lacked linancial controls, sectify, communications and adequate staff, an inspector general has found.

The U.S. officials relied on Training and adequate staff, an inspector general has found.

The U.S. officials relied on Training and the fact that the third has evere in event functioning when the finds were transferred between October 2003 and Inne 2004, according to an audit lay a special U.S. inspector general.

The findings were released study by Surar Bowen Its special finapector general for large comparisation. Bowen is sued several reports on the facility of the findings, saying the report had recording the findings, saying the report had many indexoneptions and larked many indexoneptions and large many indexoners a

plemented in the midst of a war.

The inspector general said the occupying agency dishursed \$8.8 hillion to Iraqi ministries "without assurance the moneys were properly accounted for."

"U.S. officials, the report said,

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did not establish or implement aufficient managerial, linauchia and contractural controls." There was no was to verify that the money was used for its afterned principoses of financing humanitarian needs, economic reconstruction, repair of facilities, disarmament and civil administration.

Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman said Sunday the authority was hamstring by "extraordinary conditions" with the controls. We simply disagree with the worked throughout its mission.

"We simply disagree with the cupits of the controls." Whitman said.

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controls. Whitman said.
Turning over the money was
in keeping with the GPAs responsibility to transfer these
funds and administrative assponsibilities to the Iraqi
ministries as an essential part of
restoring fraig povernance.
The inspector general clied
an International Monetary
Fund assessment in October,

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# AROUND THE VALLEY

### T.F. council will look at land plats

TWIN FALLS - Several plat considerations are on the agenda for tonight's Twin Fells City Council meeting, as well as discussion of the Library Expansion Bond. No public hearings are scheduled.

scheduled.
The council meeting begins at 5 p.m. at the City Council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E. The meeting is open to the public.

### CSI offers award for distinguished alumni

distinguished alumni
TWIN FALIS - The College of
Southern Klabo Ahumi Association is accepting nominations for
the organizations first Distinguished Ahumi Award.
In addition to the association
other activities, the group wants
to honor one outstanding former
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graduation exercises in May.
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ent will have a plaque on a
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campus, as well as receiving
campus and community recognition.

The CSI Alumni Association
was founded in November 2004

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### Experimental aircraft association meets

TWIN FALLS – The Magic Val-ley Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 1405 will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the downstains area at Gertles Brick oven cookery. All aviation enthusiasts are welcome. For more information.

welcome. For more call Erik at 731-1009.

### Filer seeks tree commission members

Commission members
FILER - The city of Filer is
seeking volunteers to serve on
the Filer City free Commission.
The tree commission is responsible for assisting the city
with policies concerning selection, planting, maintenance and
removal of trees, shrubs and
other plants in the city.
Anyone interested in serving,
or those who have questions, are

or mose who have questions, are encouraged to call the city office during regular business hours at 326-5000.

### CSI seeks historic photos of campus

photos of campus

TWN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho is looking for
solder photos that show the campus, its students and activities
through the years.

Edit Szanto, CSI library director and her staff plan to create an
edubit at the CSI library that will
libstrate the college's history in
the 40 years since it was founded.

"We would like photos that
show our campus, facilities, students, faculty and events,"
scanto said. The photos may
also be used in future marketing
materials or on the CSIWeb site.

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Szanto said people who have al
ready had their photos cannot
returned. People who have al
ready had their photos should be 300 dp. lof resolution, if
possible, and seved as 'till' Images of at least 4 by 5 inches.

For information on photo submission, please contact Szanto et al
732-6830 or at szanto-Reside at.

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# Snowpack lévels

# CSI might eye smoking ban

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Board might consider a smoking ban on the main part of campus at its meet-

ing tonight.
The college's student senate is The college's student senate is working on a recommendation to ban smoking in the buildings and on grounds within the college's circular road. The recommendation was first presented in the senate last week, but Dean of Students Graydon Stanley said the senators will Meeting tonight

he College of Southern Idaho Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. in room 258 of the Taylor Building. The meet-ings is open to the public.

likely put it on the fast track for a vote today at its 4 p.m. meeting. The recommendation follows one made last semester to enact a smoking ban within 30 feet of building entrances and use \$24,000 in extra money to build

huts for smokers. The recommendation was first adopted, then reschoded while senators sought more feedback.

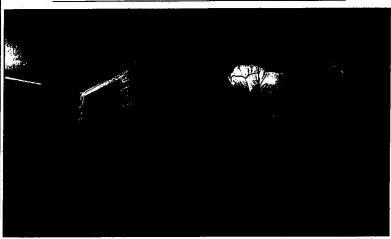
Using both a paper and an online survey, the senators found that more than two thicks of those who participated wanted a non-smoking adon, and the senators of the senators of the senators for the senators for the senators for the senators for the senators of the senators o

that out of about 85 responses, about 50 people favored no change, or a ban inside the cir-cle. Other items on tonight's agenda include:

• Enrollment - The board

Buroliment - The board will hear an update on spring 2005 student enrollment.
Construction updates - President Jerry Meyerhoeffer will update the board on plans to build a student recreation center and plans to renovate the colleges Falls Avenue entrance this summer.

# PILOT FOR THE AGES



After Lacy Johnson stands next to a Cessna 182 circraft at the Magic Valley Regional Airport Friday, Johnson, who learned to fly in 1943, recently received The Wright Brothers Master Pilot Award from the Federal Aviation Administration. The eward is given to pilots who have been flying for more than 50 years.

# Local man receives honor for flying for more than 60 years

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - He claims he

TWIN FALLS - He caums ne isn't awar hero.
But Alfred Lacy Johnson, who recently received the Wright Brothers Master Pilot Award, trained many cadets in the United States Army Air Corps who most likely were considered heroes.
"Every month or two you got a different class of pilots," he said.

The master pilot award is given to pilots who have been certified by the FAA for 50 or more consecutive years, with no revocations or suspensions. Johnson has flown for more than 60 wars.

Johnson has flown for more than 60 years.
At 83, Johnson has flown 32 different kinds of airplanes. He first soloed in a PT-19 in 1943 and went on to train in the BT-13 and AT-6 aircraft, in which he later trained other pilois. He went on to By B-25, B-17 and B-29 bombers.

went on to fly B-25, B-17 and B-29 bombers.
When he was a cadet in traing planes had open cockpits, he said. 'All you had was a both over your lap.' he said. 'Sometimes you flew upside down.' And at least one cadet returned once with just his priaculute. 'He fell out and the airplane kept on going,' Johnson said. 'They found it somewhere. It was a long ways away.'

It was more common to lose pilots during World War II. Of the four friends with whom Johnson Joined the Air Corps, one was lost in the English Channel, one in Germany, one in the Pacific and one in Japan. "They are

in the Pacific an
"They are
the real heroes," said
Johnson, who
has been
forced to land
a few times. A
fire in flight on
the engine of a
P-29 was the
reason for one
such landing,
and another

and another was with a BT-13. "One time I was doing aerwas doing acrobatics," he said. "Part of

the canopy came off and hit the tail secon. Those landings were listed on the application Johnson filled out for the

out for the master pilot award. Under the question that asked if the pilot had had any accidents, johnson noted the forced landing he had in the B-29 that caught on fire, sald John Goostrey,

Federal Aviation Administration flight services safety
program manager.
After getting out of the US
Army Air Corps, Johnson
worked as a flight instructor,
did some bush flying and flew
for the US.
Forest Service.
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GOOMETEN 66 After World War II there was a surplus of pilots and not a

lot of commercial Goostrey said Johnson airplanes. That is has gone above and be-yond what is required for the reward. "He's gone reversed now. The field is wide open. Opportunities are "He's gone ahead and got his ratings," Goostrey said. "That shows a dedication." much better now.

People can learn to fly if they want to. 99

- Alfred Lacy Johnson

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Johnson has
recelved, which require
more training than a pilot certificate. Those ratings include
commercial itecnse, singleand multi-engine land (for
landing on land), flight instructor rating, a sea rating (for

meeting

The Magio Valey Aero
Ciub meets at 7 p.m. on
the third Monday of every
months in the Joslin Room at
the Twin Fells sipport. The club
is open to anyone who is interested in eviation:

Aero club

landing on water), an instru-ments rating and more. Each rating requires a certain amount of training and a check-ride, which requires the pilot to demonstrate his ability to fly.

"He went through quite a bit of exams for these," Goostrey said.

John Ellis was one of three people who recommended chanson for the master pilot

John Ellis was one of three people who recommended Johnson for the master pilot ward. "Ne flown with Lacy a number of times. He's a very careful pilot. He's skilled and experienced," Ellis said. "He's more than qualified for the award.

"He's an inspiration for the whole flying community."
Johnson has some advice for young people who want to

young people who want to learn how to fly: Join the

learn how to fly Join the ROTC.
"After World War II there was a surplus of pilots and not a lot of commercial sirplanes," he said. "That is reversed now. The field is wide open.
"Opportunities are much better now. People can learn to fly if they want to."

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

# Oakley residents vote on new irrigation district

### **Election**

What: To approve the forma-on of the Goose Creek igstion District and to elect three directors

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Pickett, Zone 1: Ryan Cranney,
Zone 2; and Noland Critchfield,
Zone 3.

OAKLEY - The Goose Creek Irrigation District Formation election will be held from 8 am. to 8 pm. Tuesday at the office of the Oakley Canal Company, 205 S. Center St. Oakley.

The election is held to approve the formation of the district and to elect directors for the three zone within the district.

Zone I: Ryan Cranney, Zone 2; and Noland Critchfield, Zone 3. All three prospective directors are farmers.

Land owners within the boundary of the proposed district are eligible to vote. The initial boundary of the proposed district overlaps the boundary of the Oakley Canal Company, The district boundary of the Oakley Canal Company, The district boundary aries have been drawn to exclude the city of Oakley.

For details regarding the

For details regarding the election or the overall purpose of the proposed district call Clint Muhlestein at the Oakley

Canal Company office at 862-3356.

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The Goose Creek Irrigation District is being formed to help develop irrigation systems at to expand alternatives for sources of funding. The district will also allow for Joint management and measurement of both ground and surface water. The Goose Creek Irrigation District will not replace the Oskiev Canal Company. The district looks to complement the Osk-ley Canal Company as it looks for ways to maximize efficiency in water use and delivery.

# Police step up efforts to enforce seat belts

BOISE - Law enforcement agencies throughout Idaho will conduct seat belt saturation patrols Feb. 7-19 to enforce the state's seat belt saturation patrols Feb. 7-19 to enforce the state's seat belt law.

The stepped-up enforcement coincides with National Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week and is part of the Citick it. Don't Risk lift campaign to increase seat belt use, the Idaho Transportation Department announced in a return a law seriously, said Mary Hunter, with the department's Office of Traffic and Highway Safety. Tit is the driver who is responsible for making sure all underage passengers are buckled up and that children are properly secured in a safety seat that's right for their age and size.

Idaho law requires all passengers to wear a seat belt.

"Seat belts are your single heat defense against linguy or death in the event of a crash, funter added. That alone is reason enough to buckle up, but it's also the law."

Seat belts prevent fataltics and serious injuries more than half of the time, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Illed in crashes during 2005; will allow any traffic safety Administration. Illed in crashes during 2005; will indicate and local taxes, and increased charges for medical care. In

charges for medical care. In Idaho, that amounts to \$148

per person.
The Office of Traffic and The Office of Traffic and Highway Safety recommends booster seats for children age 4 to 8, unless they are at least 4-feet-9 inches tall. A booster seat elevates a child so a seat belt are designed to protect an everage-sized adult male. Young children using only seat belt are designed to protect and average-sized adult male. Young children using only seat belts are at risk of injuries to the abdomen and spine, and are four times more likely to suffer a serious head injury in a crash if they are not secured in a booster seat.

crash if they are not secured in a booster seat.

Between 2001 and 2003 in Idaho, nine children ages 4 to 8 died and 73 were seriously injured in passenger vehicle crashes. Thirty-five of the injured children were unrestrained.

During the same period, among children ages 9 to 14, 14 died and 134 were seriously injured. Fifty-seven percent of those children were not wearing seat belts.

# safety tips

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offers four simple ways to
increase sefety for children
riding in motor vehicles:
1. Rear-fecing infant seats in
the back seat for children between birth and 1 year old
and less than 20 pounds.
2. Forward-facing toddier seats
in the back seat from age 1
to about age 4, or 20 to 40
pounds.

pounds. 3. Booster seats in the back

3, Booster seats in the back seat from about age 4 to at least on the seat of the seat of

# Kempthorne plans safe highway through state The planned improvements are not funded in the Idaho Transportation Department's five-year plan, so Kempthomes proposal to issue Grant Anticipation Revenue Vehicle, or

proposal to Issue Grant Antici-pation Revenue Vehicle, or GARVEE, bonds against inture federal highway money could allow more of U.S. 95 - and other roads - to be upgraded sooner. Four of the five stretches of the

SANDPOINT (AP) - The easi-est and safest way to cross idaho from north to south takes drivers through Oregon and Washing-ton. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne would like motorists to be able

ton. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne would like motorists to be able to make the trip within the state on a safer, more efficient U.S. Highway 95.
"It's too narrow, it's too winding and it's too dangerous—that's last been the story of Highway 95 throughout," said Bob Bostwick, director of public relations and communications for the Coeur d'Alene Casino. "Anyone who has been up here for any length of time seems to know someone who's died." The state has spent \$557.6 million in the past 30 years to upgrade the \$500 mille stretch between southern Idaho and the Canadian border and another \$467 million worth of Improvements are planned in the next five years.

BOISE (AP) - Timber producers, Idaho counties and the state Tax Commission have settled on a new approach to determine the value of forest

tled on a new approach to determine the value of forest land for property taxes. The new formula was developed after more than a year of negotiation and was unwelled to legislators last week. It will not as sharply decrease most imber values, a worry for rural counties. Advocates say it will stabilize the markets and that will benefit timberland owners and rural school districts. For the past three years, tim-

Four of the five stretches of the five stret Groups reach timber pact, send plan to lawmakers

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berland values have dropped
by 11 percent ayear.

The formula divides the
states forest lands into productivity zones. In the Panhandle,
values went up a little, whille in
Boise and Gem counties,
which had lower timber growth
rates, values went down, said
state Tax Commissioner Larry
Watson, a former Silver Valley
legislator who chaired the negotiating committee.

Overall, there's a reduction in
the values from last year, but
not as much as under the old
plan, he said.

inne road along the Little Salmon River between Rilogins and New Meadows – the remants of what locals call "Fanility Alley."

Kempthorne said the improved road system would be an economic boon that would promote driving, spending and the transportation of goods and services from north to south. Jack Buell, owner of Jack Buell Trucking in St. Maries, sends 200 trucks daily onto 'dathe highways and supports Kempthorne's plan. "The first thing it's going to do it save lives," said bucl, who has been a Beneval Lozanny comment of the same lives, said bucl, who has been and Beneval Lozanny comment of the same lives, said bucl, who has been and Beneval Lozanny comment of the same lives, said bucl, who has been and they one get bunched up with traffic people get impatient and they try to pass and they just don't have the room. I see more of that then anything else."

The group focused on fac-tors appropriate to determine forest land values, and none of the group members were aware of what figures the for-mula would produce as far as increases or decreases in val-

increases of decreases in values.

There was a lot of nervousness about not running the
numbers until the end, said
Jane Gorsuch, vice president of
Idaho affairs for the Intermountain Forest Association.
When the numbers were figured, timber Interests were
relieved, she said.

# Man linked to neo-Nazi group wants event in Idaho

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - A
man linked to a white supremacy group in Oregon is
planning a gathering this summer in northern Idaho to
honor the late neo-Nazi Aryan
Nations founder Richard Butler.

lim Ramm, self-described leader of an Oregon neo Nazi group called "Nalatin Valley Skins," sald in an Internet posting that the luly 1-4 event will include a videolape showing of Butler's last sermon taped at his Hayden home three days before his death last September. The posting did not name a specific location-where the event will be held to the sald the gathering will occur near Athol, "about 13 miles from the original Aryan Nations site."

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# - CITY COURTS

TWIN FALLS

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### Driving under the influence sentencings

## Misdemeanor sentencings

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# **OBITUARIES**

For obtuary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obtuaries is obtate magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 6 p.m. every day. To view or submit obtuaries online, or to place a mes-sage in an individual online guestbook, go to wave.magiovalley.com and click on "Obtuaries."

# Phyllis McInturf Gillenwater

KIMBERLY - Phyllis McInturf Gillenwater, 88 of Kimberly passed away Friday, Ian. 20, 2005, etc. Mountain Service of Servi



children in the area were stricken with pollo, Phyllis and Leslie volunteered at the hospital to read stories to them. Phyllis was a leader of the Teens in the mid- to late 1940s and later was active in 4-H groups with her own children. She was a very talented artist and painted many beautiful pictures. Phyllis and Leslie

raised their granddaughter, Heidi Jo Fonley, during her mother's illness. In September of 1986 she married Richard Gillenwater.

of 1906 Sile indirect rectaint of the discount of the husband Richard Gillenwater, one son, Phillip (Rayetta) McInturf, one daughter, Sherry (Terry) Morrill, both of Kimberly; 10 grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild and one sister, Mary Mahler of Marsine.

one sister, Mary Mahler of Marsing. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Leslie; one daughter, Christy Forder, two brothers and two sisters. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m., Thesday, Feb. 1, 2005, at White Mortuary 'Chapel by the Park'. Burlal will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials between to the Crossroads United Methodist Church, Building Fund, 205 Madison St. E. Kimberly, ID 83341

# Blanche M. Plocher

RUPERT - Blanche Marie Piocher, 88, passed away on saturday, Jan. 29, 2005, at Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center in Burley, where she was a resident. She was brom Jan. 15, 1917, in Paul, Idaho, and recently ciebrated her 88th birthday. She was the youngest of 11 children of David Amos Jack and Alice Lucas Fenstermaker. Blanche attended schools in Cassia County and was a life-tong resident of the Mini-Cassia area. She married Edward Plocher, Jr. on Jan. 31, 1936. Edward and Blanche were blessed to celebrate their Stith weeding an and statement and and wife. Togsther, they were engaged in the arming and dairy business throughout their lives. Blanche was employed for a period of time at the J. R. Simplot, Heyburn Plant.

Her most joyous occupation was that of a homemaker, wife, mother, and grandmother. She tended her garden, yard, and flower beds as meticulously as the tended to her family on a her home. Blanche was an externedy gracous hostess and was always happy to prepare a meal for her family or a guest. She especially enjoyed the times when they had family or friends visit or when they went visiting, which was a regular weekly occurrence. Enjoying one another's company and sharing a meal was an antid-part delight. Everyone fet welcome in Blanche and Edwards home.



grandchildren especially looked forward to the contents of the large blue bowd with the cardies and treats from which Grandma never hesitated to offer. Even in her declining years with long-term medical complications, and during her challenges with dementia, she would offer to prepare something to eat or draft for her caregivers or those who had come to visit, even though that was an impossibility for her at that time. Blanche brightened the life of those around her with her words, "I love you, sweethear," as well as with her cheerful going and smile. Blanche was a midmel to her words and appreciated the loving concern of her ministers, the late Pastor L.G. Meltzner and appreciated the loving concern of her ministers, the late Pastor L.G. Meltzner and Pastor David Poovers.

Poovey.
Survivors include her loving children, Barbara (Charles J.)
Dalry, Earl (Dorothy) Piocher

and Shirley Tucker. One of her greatest joys in life was her grandchildren, Sheryl Dairy Harris, Pamela Dairy Jensen, Charles Plocher, Terri Ploches Burgess and Jeffrey Tucker. In addition, she had ten great-grandchildren, three

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Charles Plocher, Terri Plocher
Burgess and Jeffrey Tucker. In
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great-great-grandchildren.
She is also survived by her
brothers- and sisters-in-law,
Frieda Plocher. Maggle
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Hirsch granddaughter. Gall
Michelle Tucker, and a son-inJaw, Jerry Zheck. Her brothers
and sisters who preceded her
in death were Marion, Henry,
Mollisle, Pete, Alvin, Roy, Dave
In death were Marion, Henry,
Mollisle, Pete, Alvin, Roy, Dave
The funeral will be held at 2
pm. Wednesday, Feb. 2, 2005,
at Thinity Lutheran Church,
909 Eighth Street, Rupert, with
he Rev. David I. Poovey officiating. Burlal
will be in Rupert
Cernetery.
Friends may call from 6 to 8
pm. Tuesday at Rasmussen

Cemetery:
Friends may call from 6 to 8
p.m. Thesday at Rasmussen
Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th
St., Burley, and from 1 to 145
p.m. Wednesday at the church.
The family suggests memorials be directed to Trinity
Lutheran Church.

# SERVICES

Lawrence "Larry" W. Baoter of Twin Falls and formerly of Filer, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Iris M. Stevens of Declo, fu-neral at 11 a.m. today at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary, Bur-

James Donald McCall of Gooding funeral at 11:30 a.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Ruth Ellen Parke of Good-ing, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Gooding (Serenity Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

H. Ronald Van Patten of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. today at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; friends may call before the service today at the funeral chapel.

Dewey C. Gay of Twin Falls, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; family will greet friends from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

John Bennett of Hansen, service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly LDS Chapel, 222

S. Birch St.; viewing will be held one hour before the service Tuesday at the church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel,

Elmore Plocher of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 908 Eighth St., Rupert, family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Such St., and one hour before the service Tuesday at the church.

Phyllis McInturf Gillenwa-ter of Kimberly, funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortu-ary in Twin Falls.

Goodyear, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the service Wednesday at the funeral bome.

100 Eighth St., Rupert; family and friends may call ignor 6 to p.m. today at Fansen Mortury Rupert Chapel, 71 Sasth, and one hour belot with ervice Tuesday at the church. Phyllis McInut Gilleman et al. 100 Flyllis McInut Gille

# -DEATH NOTICES

Crystal M. Torres
AMERICAN FALLS - Crystal
M. Torres, 22, of American
Falls and formerly of
Shoshone, dled Jan. 28, 2005,
in Shoshone.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be an-nounced by Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln,

### Ertie Blake

JEROME - Ertie Blake, 90, of will be announced by Jerome, dled Sunday, Jan. 30, maray's Gooding Chapel.

2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Services are pending under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome

# Fred N. Locke

Fred N. Locke
GOODING - Fred N. Locke,
90, of Gooding died Sunday
Jan. 30, 2005, at the Roper Hospital in Charleston, South
Carolina.
Services are pending and
will be announced by De-

# Sister act

Hailev's Company of Fools presents Wendy Wasserstein's story of longing and possibilies, The Sisters Rosensweig."

Friday in WeekEnd





# Drug dog begins police training | Police laud court-

RUPERT - It may be a perfect angel, but Minidoka County Sheriff Kevin Halverson said he hopes the departments newest addition will be a devil when it

addition will be a devil when it comes to smiling out drugs. "Angel." a sharpet-black Lab cross dog, is the county's newest K-9. The dog is training with her new handler and partner. Deputy joe Moore, to track-drugs. "Delice Chief George Water II., a certified K-9 trainer, is working with Moore, to get

Warrell Jr., a certified K-9 trainer, is working with Moore to get Angel ready for her future job in

Angel ready for her future job in law enforcement.

Angel is a unique dog," Warrell said. "You can see in her eyes that she has what it takes to be a drug dog."

She has un excessive desire to work, she's just what we look for a drug dog and her size also sets her apart from others. She is smaller than most drug dogs but she has a heart just as hig as most."

most."

Angel showed her true colors on day one of her training, it took her only seconds to find a drug-laced toy hidden in a set of training boxes.

"She keyed right on it and really wasn't even shown what we wanted. She's a natural," Warrell said.

wanted Shes a nature, sald.

"I've worked with literally dozens of dogs and she's one of the most intelligent dogs I've seen. She gets so excited she just quivers when she sees you with

her toy."

Angel was provided by 'lom and Teri Wells, of Idaho Palis. The couple obtained Angel as a



iff's Deputy Joe Moore | shown with Joe Moore is shown with Angel, a new drug dog that was donated to

by an Idaho

any experience with training depending of the library and picked up some books on doe boddence. She began Angels training with the help of the books and ended up with an exceptionally smart and obedient dog.

"It was great when it was just Angel and it." Parts said. "But a few months later, our first daughter was borm and suddenly i just didn't have as much time to devete to Angel."

ote to Angel."

The dog took the new family member in stride, even becom-

ing a help by learning to deposit soiled diapers in the kitchen garbage can. In 2002, Tom was injured and

was bedridden for several months Angel again proved her value, as she learned to take Tom his water bottles socks, shoes, medicine and other items.

A transfer from Twin Falls to Idaho Falls last fall prompted the Wells' to consider finding a new home for Angel. Their new home for Angel. Their new home for Angel. Their new apartment did not allow pets and Teri was expecting her second child.

"We didnit want Angel to go to smeenen who would not appreciate her intelligence." Ten saud, and the to the didnit was to be a drug dog. I felt like if we had to go to be doing the kind of thing that, would make her happy and she loves to be working, playing, joing anything that keeps her active."

golden anything that keeps her active."

When Halverson 'announced he would be interested in increasing the number of K-9 officers in the department, the contract of the cont

decision on K-9s

By Renee Wells
For The Times-News

RUPERF. Local law enforcement officials are applauding a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision supporting the use of K-9 drug dog.

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It was to be court was dead an Illinois Supreme Court decision that overturned the conviction of Roy Cabelles on charges of narcotics possession.

Cabelles was stopped for speeding and during the step an Illinois drug detection officer walked his K-9 around Cabelles vehicle while another officer worte a warning ticket. The dog indicated on the trunk of the car, where officers found marijuana and arrested Cabelles on anarotics charges.

Cabelles attorneys petidoned the court to throw the evidence out, saying the search was llegal because the officers did not have probable cause to officers did not have probable cause.

This is a glant leap for K-9s, to affirm where we are trying to go the court of throw the court of throw the without which our hands would be really sted. And the dogs are not intrusive of anyone's right to privacy."

Cabelles was convicted, sen-

Wednesday

Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old Highway 30, Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 W. Main.

Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Thursday

Thursday
Believue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City
Hall, 115 E. Poplar.
Kimberly Public Library
board, 7 p.m., library, 120
Madison W.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse,
425 Shoshone St. N.
Wendell City Council. 7 p.m.,
Wendell City Council. 7 p.m.

Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St.

tenced to 12 years in prison and fined \$256,135.

The Illinois Supreme Cours aid Cabelles' right to privacy was invaded by the search because there was no reason for the officers to suspect anything illegal in the car.

The U.S. Supreme Court said, unlike the use of infrared detectors that provide a more intunate display drugs affined detectors that provide a more intunate display drugs affined detectors that provide a more intunate display drugs affined and the country of the coun

Prosecutor Al Barrus.
"This decision is a wonderful win for law enforcement in their effort to take our fight against drugs one further step!.
People do not have a constitutional right to possess illegal drugs."

People us tional right to possess used trugs."

Barrus said high courts have, ruled against the use of infrared, detectors because they provide, law enforcement with a mort intimate observance of a person's personal space than constitutionally be at

lowed.
"But the dogs rely on scent alone and, while people have a right to be secure on their own private property, they have no right to grow dope of as in this case, transport it."

Barrus said.

# time, so Tom brought a puppy bome to her. Note that the second of the second of the population of the second of the second of the second of the second of the fit was like she was not going to let me see anything I liked bout the other pups. She wan-ed all my attention and, consequently, I really liked her. Because Angel was so active. Teri immediately saw the need to get her obedience trained, but the couple couldn't afford a pro-fessional trainer and neither had THIS WEEK AT CSI

puppy three years ago while liv-ing in Twin Falls. Having been married only a few months, Teri was at home alone all day while Tom worked and said she want-ed something to occupy her time, so Tom brought a puppy home to her.

CSI Golden Eagle Boosters luncheon, noon, Taylor 277. CSI Student Senate weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Student Union 234. CSI Board of Trustees month-ly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 256.

Tuesday

Exit 173" an show at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science
(through March 26).
CSI Sid Club weekly meeting,
1 p.m., Shields 106.
CSI Interclub weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 115.
CSI and Idaho Department of
Health and Welfare foster and
adoption pre-service meeting,
p.m., Taylor 277.
"Hubble Vision, 7 p.m.,
Faulkner Planetarium.

Styx Narcotics Anonymo-necting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

### Thursday .

Students Accessing Their Abilities weekly meeting 3:30 p.m., Student Union 248. CSI and Idaho Department of Health and Welfare foster and adoption pre-service meeting, 6 p.m., Taylor 277.

# Friday

Filday
University of Idaho and Far
West Agribusiness Association
certified crop advisor exam, all
day, Taylor 276.
CSI Lunar New Year celebration and Asian buffet, 7 to
10:30 p.m., Student Union first
floor (155 general admission),
"Hubble Vision," 7 p.m.,

### Faulkner Planetarium

Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

## Saturday

Saturday

Magic Valley Youth Orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m., Fine Arts 121 and 133.
United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.
Twin Falls All Star Chere Extravaganza, 11 a.m., gym.
"The Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Mystery of the Missing Seasons' and live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faukner Planetarium.
"Hubble Vision," 7 p.m., Faukner Planetarium.
"Led Zeppelit: Maximum Volume 1," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

# On the agenda

### Today

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

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Jerome County Planning and
Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m.,
courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Twin Falls City Council, 5
p.m., council chambers, 305
Third Ave. E.

Third Ave. E. Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

### Tuesday

Tuesday
Albion City Council. 7 p.m.,
city office, 225 S. Main.
Burley City Council. 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave.
Fler City Council. 7:30 p.m.,
City Hall, 360 Main.
Friedman Memorial Altport
board, 5:30 p.m., Blaine County
Courthouse, 206 First Ave. S.,
Halley.
Jerome City Council. 7 p.m.,
council chambers, 100 E. Ave.
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Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W.

Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St.

Shoshone City Council

City Hall, 624 F St.
Shoshone City Council, 7
p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W.
Twin Fails County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse,
425 Shoshone St. N.
Twin Fails County Historic

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# Friday

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Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse!:
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# Cassia County courts -

BURLEY - Recent activity in h District Court in Cassia ounty included:

# Misdemeanor dismissals

итиони (Ismissals Ronald Cruig Bean, 30: peeding, amended to burning of garbage in Abbon, dismissed, 3200 fine. Japer Riley White, 22: one count resisting officers, dismissed; one count possession of burgiary tools, dismissed: District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Crabtree.

Manuel Pena, 20; probation violation, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Quinton Beau Anderson, 20; possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

# Misdemeanor

sentencings.

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### Driving under the Influence sentencings

Immuence sentencings
Everett Scylar Edwards, 29: one
count misdemeanor driving under
the influence, pleaded guily, \$300
fine, \$113,50 court costs, 90 days driver's license suspension, 12 months
probation, 60 days in juil, 58 days
suspended, one day credited, two
days MC work in theu of juil; one
count failure to provide proof of insurance, dismissed; Magsitrate Judge
Michael R. Carburee.

# Commercial truck

driving sentencings

Kenneth D. Lege, 53: motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Mag-istrate ludge Rick L. Bollar. Kelly S. Siddoway, 51: does not speak English, plended guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate ludge Michael R. Crahuree.

\$118.50 line, \$63.50 court costs; Mag-istrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree: Roland Dean Durfee, 34; failure to have proper reflectors, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 line, \$63.50 court costs. Oleg V. Shabily, 30; failure to have

Oleg V. Shabib; 30; failure to have proper reflectors, pleaded guity, \$263.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Mag-istrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Withheld Judgment: Nicole Adine Allen, 15; failure to purchase a driver's license; Magis-trate Judge Michael R. Crabtree. Kirt C. Stokes, 23; misdemeanor driving under the influence; Magis-rate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

### Juvenile sentencings:

Alec II. Helms, 16; leaving the scene of an accident, amended to failure to notify upon striking an unattended vehicle, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$89.50 court costs, aks months probation, 30 days in jall, 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cribitree.

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# for trial of pop star

SANTA MARIA Calif. (AP) —
The child molestation case against Michael Jackson is final-yready for a trial that promises to be like no other.

Jury selection begins today, with Jackson expected to appear, in a case that has become a symbol of the American obseration with celebrity. Early Sunday, Jackson issued a courapproved video statement on the child of the country of the country lackson issued a courapproved video statement on the child of the country lackson is sued a courapproved video statement on the child of the country lackson issued a courting and false' and predicting he would be acquitted.

"Please keep an open mind and let me have my day in court," Jackson said, looking directly into the camera. "I deserve a fair trial like every other American citizen. I will be acquitted and vindicated when the mith is told."

other American citizen. I will be acquitted and vindicated when the truth is told."

The uphill task of finding jurons who havent prejudged the case is a mere prelude to a courtoom contest that will include testimony from the boy who accuses the pop icon of molesting him.

On the defense side of court is a gittering superstar who appears in makeup and theartical outflie and has millions observed that the court of the

etendant."
Prosecutors have complained at defense lawyer Thomas lesereau Jr. uses courtroom inscrive not only to hammer his pponents but also to braind the



Michael Jackson speaks at a news conference after his ar-raignment at the Santa Maria,

Calli, courtnesse, April 30.

child witnesses – the accuser
and his brother – as liars manipe,
lated by their greedy mother.
Mesereau is a tall, imposing
man with a mane of white hair,
known for winning seemingly
hopeless death penalty cases in
the South.

The referee is Superior Court
judge Rodney Mekville, 63, avereran of the bench who has
refused to tolerate tardiness, or
even, in one case, a bathroom
break for the defendant.

At the final metrial hearing

oreax tor the defendant.
At the final pretrial hearing
Friday, Melville made it clear
that a gag order stands and he
won't abide lawyers attacking
each other.

each other.
"I expect and know that you will, all, on both sides, carry the burden of showing the world what a fine system we have," Melville said.

what a fine system we have."
Meville said.
From the start Melville has tried to clamp an extraordinary lid of secrecy on information. His decisions to withhold many documents – and heavily edit those he does release – have triggered protests from the news media, whose lawyers assert Melville is violating First Amendment guarantees of public access to court information. As jury selection neared, competition for a scoop undermined Melville's efforts. The 1,900-page transcript of the case prosecutors presented to the grand jury that indicted Jackson was leaked this month to thesmokinggun.com and ABC News.

# Jury selection begins | Fence project stings environmentalists

SAN DIEGO - On the south-western-most tip of the United States, just across the border from Thjuan, rugged canyons drop down to a rich Pacific estu-ary, where millions have been spent restoring fresh and sali-water marshes that sustain the Californ ia hown pelican

brown pelican and other rare birds and

birds and plants.
But this natural landscape also represents a gaping hole in U.S. defenses against terrorists, drug traffickers and other crimi-

traffickers and other crimi-nals, federal officials say.

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of the Coastal
Commission
said they did
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government
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but rather bolieved the
government
could scale
down the project and protect
the natural setting and
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wildlife habitat without sacri-ficing security. So far, how-ever, efforts to reach a com-e falled. That in part, a widen-

promise have falled. That reflects, at least in part, a widening chasm between conservatives in Congress and the administration who favor a no-holds-barred approach to beefing up national security, and environmentalists and im-

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achieved without security reason to complete the fence project, said Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Califf, who has championed the project for more than a decade.

But opponents argue that if Congress pushed through the proposal as planned, it

But opponents argue that if Congress pushed through the border proposal as planned, it would be authorizing a landfill project that would cause tremendous erosion in the eco-logically fragile Tijuana River

Valley area. That could threaten endangered species such as the san Diego fairy shrimp. California gnateatcher and the light-flooted clapper rail.

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# **Call for Nominations**

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# Solution to wild horses lies at the dinner table

The Idaho State Journal (Pocatello)

The bison, open spaces, huge

The bison, open spaces, luge mountain ranges, snow-covered peaks. These conde images have come to identify our western life, but none more so than the horse. Whether it be the heast of burden, the painted pony or the wild mustang, no animal has become so, entwined with the mythos of the West.

Truthle is, there are ioo many of them. They overgraze and trample a fragile environment. The Buream of Land Management is charged with dealing with them, under a have enacted by Congress more than 30 years ago. The Wild Free-Homating with them, under a have enacted the control of the properties of the public adoption program of letal burses and burries, or destruction of after animals.

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animals.

The BLM has emphasized the adoption program, rounding up the animals and olfering them for sale to the public Currently the BLM is warehousing more than 16,000 horses waiting for adoption. Estimates are

that more than 35,000 wild horses and 4,000 burros are roaming the Western states of Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Montana, Arlzona, California, Colorado, New Mexico, Oregon and Wyoming.

Clearly, adoption has proven for he only a partial answer to the problem of increasing herds. Last year Montana Sen. Conrad Birros added a provision to a spending bill than allowed auctions of wild horses, sending, them who know where. An alternative is to maintain a present system of expensive feedlors, some in less than sanitary conditions.

The government cannot commune to pay to warehouse wild horses. Horse lovers are attempting to create a sunctionary in Mexico for some horses therewild, will militario program wand doely. But another sold was supposed to the critters, as some Europeans do. We could be seeing the nascent development of a new market toge that could challenge the cattle bidustry.

Its time for meat caters to pony up you could say.

# Delays are real injustice in capital punishment

The Modesto (Calif.) Bee

The execution last week of convicted murider? Donald I, Beardslee again toctuses the hubble debate on the death pendity and the latiness of an appeals process that allowed the Beardslee case to drag on for more than two decades.

Beardslee's right to dup process was protected by a system that often leaves the eletins of heimous crimes as alterthoughts, When Beardslee was finally put to death or lan. 19, justice was finally to death or lan. 19, justice was finally to death or lan. 19, instere was finally tone to the appear of the process.

Lost In this debate is that Beardslee's actions were the real process. and the state put him to tleath. He was not the victim. The real inpusities was the length of the appear process. The state of the process of the process of the process of the process. The state is the base of the process of the proce

rarely used the death penalty, resulting in more than Goliminates waiting on California's death row.

The lasts in the Beardslee case were not in dispute. While on particle for a previous murder in Missouri, Beardslee in 1981 used a shoigan to kill Patry Godfling, 23, and then slashed the throat of Stacey Benjamin, 19. The two women were lured to his apartment in Hedwood Clay to average a bordeed \$186 drug deat.

While we mge caution in the handling of death penalty case to ensure that the suspects rights are protected, that their legal representation is adequate and that their tasts are correct, is shouldn't take more than 20 years to make those determinations.

Beardslee was on ideath row longer than he allowed his young viciliars to live. That's not guster.

# Quandary of lottery hits Oregon's capital

Rewport (Ore.) News-Times

The 2005 Oregon Legislative session isn't even a month old, and there's already a storm a breving in Salem.

This tug-of-war pits video poker machine dealers and the Oregon Lottery Commission and Lottery Commission and

the state's sanctionest gammons mix.

Now, this is Governor feel Kallongerkis fide. Under his "stoops for cope" proposal he wants no allow retailers to install "and allow retailers to install "are allowed professed. A larger share of wheel profits, then, would be used for estimation and other state gery-tees, and to stabilize state police funding.

n's capital

But video poker retailers are crying foul, since their percent age of lottery dollars has steadily decreased since video poker first became legal in Oregon: Irom a 35 percent share in 1992, to 280. The dealers are now lander a current proposal by lottery manager Dade Fenn.

Granted, it takes considerable time and plenty of paperwork to have state foltery games in a place of business. But were having a hard time commisserating with lottery dieseless about having their shire of profits rethred by a percentage point on two-specially when total lottery profits have soared from a mere Sou million far year.

While non entirely happy to see so much of our state budget being supported by gambling we can't quilble with the plan of the profits and the profits of the profits of the profits and the profits of the

# Love for sale in op-ed pages

In herewith resigning as a member of the liberal media elic. I'm joining up with the conservative media elite. The joining up with the conservative media elite. They get paid better. First comes news that Armstrong Williams got nearly a quarter of a million from the Education Department to plug No Child Leff Behind. The families of soliders killed Iraq get a patry \$12,000. But good publicity! Priceless.



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Williams helped out the first President Bush and Clarence Thomas during the Anita Hill scandal. Williams, who served as Thomas former than the figural temployment Opportunity Comunission when the future Supreme Court fustice was gutting policies that would help blacks, gleefully attended Hills, Maying, "Sister has emotional problems," and telling The Wall Street fournal "there is a thin line between her sanity and insanity." Now we learn from media reporter Howard Kurz, that syndicated columnist Maggie Callagher had a \$21,500 contract from the Health and Human Services Departmentowork on material promoting the agency \$330 million initiative to encourage marriage. Callagher earned her money, even praising Bush in print as a "gentiss" at playing "daddy to the nation. "Mommies feedy, even praising Bush in print as a "gentis" at playing "daddy to the nation. "Mommies feedy." Tadding gloy your confidence that you can ignore the pain and get on with life."

Genius? Not so much. Spenduliff Definitely, W.S. administration was running up his astounding deficit paying "Journalists" to do what they would be happy to do for free-just to be friends with benefits, getting access that tougher scribes are denied. Consider Clartes Krauthanmer, who

getting access that tougher scribes are denied. Consider Charles Krauthanmer, who went to the White House on

Jan. 10 for what The Washington Post termed a "consultation" on the inaugural speech and then praised the Jan. 20th address on Fox News as "revolutionary," said Media Matters, a liberal watchdog ermin.

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as "rowlutionary," sald Media Matters, a librard watchdog group.

I still have many Christmas bills to pay, So I'd like to send a message to the administration:

THIS SIACE ANAILABLE. I could write about the strong dollar and the shrinking delict, or defend forture Boy. I mean, the esteemed and sage Alberto Conzales, O'remind readers of the terrific job Condi like did coordinating national security between the coordinating national security between the coordinating national security between the coordination and the condition of the coordination and the continuation of the continu

half a mil, I could write a doozy of a column promoting Rummy's phantasmagoric poli-

I ADMIT TO ACCEPTING PAYMENTS FROM THE WHITE HOUSE TO CLAIM SPRINGS AROUND THE

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Rummys phaniasmagoric poli-cies.

What is all this hand-wring-ing about the 31 Marines who died in a helicopter crash in Iraq on Wednesday! It's only slightly more than the number of people who died in traffic accidents in California last Memorial Day. The president set the right tone, avoiding pathos when asked about the crash. '(Divolusy!' he sald, 'any time we lose life it is a said norment.'

Who can blame Rümmy for carrying out policies of turture? We're in an information age. In-formation is power. If people

We're in an information age, in-formation is prower. If people are not giving you the intelli-gence you want, you have to customize to get the intelli-gence you want to hear. That's why Rummy also had to twist U.S. laws to secretly form his own CJA. A Pentagon memo said Rummy's recruited agents could include "notori-ous figures," whose ties to the U.S. would be embarrassing if revealed, according to The Washington Post. Why should-

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policy!
Freedom means the freedom to be free from reading what you promise voters and other stuff. I could make that case – if the price was right.

Maureen Dowd is a colum-uist for The New York Times.

# - LETTERS -

### **Environmental factors** should stop coal plant

The plan for a coal-lired power plant at Glems Ferry or lemme is frightenling. I am an asthmatic, which was caused by the Potlatch Forests Pulp Mill in Lewiston, Idaho, I had lived in Lax Angeles, San Fran-cisco and Washington, D.C., wifer the research coalescent Mill in Lewiston, Idano, I nat lived in La Angeles, San Francisco and Washington, D.C., prior to my move to Lewiston in 1966 and never hadamy.hmg problems. After live years of breathing the sulfur dioxide and particulates from the mill, it caused severe asthma symptoms, and my doctor (who was a hunting huddy) advised me to 'move or die. This is the reason I transferred to Jerome with the Idaho Lepartment of Fish and Game in 1971.

Sollur dioxide and particulates are the same type of air pollution to be expected from a coal fired plant.

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Thave molitode with the people promoting the coal-fired plant flave studiously avoided the water question. When are the people going to realize we altered and some for the them of the people with the proposed many even more wells to produce the beat people of the proposed flains, went of the committee that lough It. and the main reason it was never had over-calculated the need for additional power in Idaho. My argument, then as now, was

"Thrn off Las Vegas before we sacrifice our,lifestyle here." There is no need for its glaring neon signs and fountains day or night in a 3-inch minfall

in a 3-inch rainfall area.

There is a social Issue here also, I was in the Orolino area when 2,500 transient dam worke I build to Doros had worked build to Doros had to be a social Issue and the Section of the Section I was a serious problem. They had to build jury-ligged classrooms to accommodate the extra students. What will happen to small towns like Glennis Ferry and Jerome when a 1,000-person work force testimated by the promoters of the coal-lined plant) hits these small towns. The extra money provided by these temporary workers is not seen the madditional social seen the promoters of the coal-lined plant is the seen money provided by these temporary workers is not seen the madditional social.

The extra money provided by these temporary workers is not worth the additional social costs.

A large project like this should be desided by the Idaho Legislature, not county officials. A new slitting law is needed in idaho to control this type of development.

A final thought is non-polluting wind prover hais a great potential for providing idahos prover needs in the future.

STUART L MURRELL Jerome

### Counties should stop harassing sugar producers

harassing sugar producers What Mindoba County is trying to do In raising the valu-ation of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. property is shifting the cost of county government

from county taxpayers to a relatively few farmers who grow
sugarbeets. The sugar company
is owned by the farmers who
grow the sugarbeets.

And this at a time when the
sugar industry is in dire straits
with too much sugar and low
prices to the farmers.

For years, the government
has maintained a policy of restricted imports of sugar to a
manageable quantity but with
ments of recent years, the
government has created a surplus of sugar producers.

The program has cost the
supply has been held in check
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years the supply has been held in check
by restricted imports, Even
now, the industry is threatened
with the Central American Free
Trade Agreement, which will
further increase the surplus If it

with the Central American Free Trade Agreement, which will further increase the surplus if it is approved by the Congress. One would think county officials would take a look at this situation and hold off on harassing a major industry in the valley with increased taxes. If they continue to demand this increased tax liability on the sugar company, they could drive the sugar industry from the valley and the state. And that would be disaster for the state of Idaho. Amalgamated has other fac-

ate of Idano. Amalgamated has other fac-ries at Iwin Falls and Nampa, both threatened with similar tax increases. The company has already announced the closing of its Nyssa, Ore., plant. RALPH W. MAUGHAN

# Group shows progress in aiding Fish and Game

in along rish and warme Sportsmen for lish and Wildlife: Any of you hunters out there that do not belong to Sportsmen for lish and Wildlife or have the chance to see the winter Issue of the Sportsman's Voice should definitely check it out.

or have the chante to see on whater save of the Sportsman's Voice should definitely check it out.

What they have done the last -10 years in Utah is hopefully-going to get done here in Idaho. Utah is producing more than 1,590 trophy bulls a year, plus a lot of tophy mule deer. One has to look at the platos to really believe it - and taken on public lands to boot! One has to look at the platos to really believe it - and taken on public lands to boot! One has to look at the platos to really believe it - and taken on public lands to boot! One rish and Game and our elected officials have done. They have fulled miserably, and it is time for a change. We hunters know how to manage game better than the ones that are supposed to be doing it. The Fish and Game thinks hunting promotion is the answer, but they should be producing a product, big bucks and bulls.

Starting with the governor and right down the line, we have to get a new mindset and definitely new people. If we have to get a new mindset and definitely new people. If we don't, we will all be heading to that. So I say we should get involved, support Sportsmen for Fish and Game's smoke and mirror theories and propagand why it does things - it is not working! It is up to us.

DAN NUTSCH Kimberly

By Bruce Tinstey

# Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

### **Mallard Fillmore**



# PC police clog the debate over gender

ASHINCTION - Larry Summers - the economists who set reassing vectoring and to now larawards president - hea a knack for getting into trouble. He did it again the other day by seeming to suggest that inherent differences between men and women might capilain why so few women go into science and engineering. Well, the proverbial dung hit the proverbial dung hit the proverbial fair. Harvard Chief's Comments on Women Assalied, headlined "Harvard Chief's Comments on Women Assailed," headlined The Washington Post. That was typical. Actually, the furor Sum-mers provoked is more revealing than anything he

said.
Everyone knows there are differences between men and women, boys and girls. But let someone allude to these differences, particularly a man in a way possibly unfavorable to women, and he'll get slammed by the slédgehammer of political correctness. He'll he y the slédgehammer of politi-al correctness, He'll be enounced as sexist, reac-onary and insensitive. Too



ROBERT SAMBLEL SON

bad. The differences need to be discussed, because they matter for government policy - especially concerning schools, jobs and families. Likewise, only open discussion can dispel ili-informed stereotypes. Ironically, that may apply to Summers' comments.

Summen's comments.

No one denies that ewer wamen go into science and engineering than men. Women now-constitute nearly half the labor force (46.8 percent in 2003), but they represent only 9 percent of civil engineers, 6 percent of mechanical engineers, and 8 percent of physicists and astronomers.

Summers spoke at a conference, called by the National Bureau of Economic Research, or explore this situation. Ac-

Bureau of Economic Resear to explore this situation. Ac-

cording to press reports, he suggested that one reason may be that women don't do as well as men in high-level math. Where he really jumped into scadding water was implying the gap might be genetic. He indirectly citied his own daughter as evidence. As a toddler, she'd been given two trucks precisely to defeat sex stereotypes. She soon began calling one truck the "daddy truck" and the other the "baby truck. The apparent point: some sex differences can be willed away. Truc, more men than women score in the top 5 percent on math exams. But regardless of whether this difference is genetic, it lan't a major source of sex gaps in science and math careers, says sociologist Kimberlee Shauman of the University of California-Davis, co-author of "Women in Science: Career Processes and Outcomes."
Many men in the top 5 percent, men and below the top 5 percent, men and below the top 5 percent, men and

women are about equal in math. Women actually favor some Jobs where math mattern, 59 percent of accountants and auditors are women. Still, we have this fact: worden, 50 have the fact: worden, 50 have the fact: worden, 50 have the fact worden, 50 have the fact worden, 50 have the major explanation. Law hastions, in 1960, only 7 percent of doctors and 2 percent of haves were women. Now, women are approaching 30 percent of both and represent almost half of low and medician diaw seem as intellectually demanding and time-consuming as science and engineering, why are women more numerous in law and medicine? For starters, they pay better.

ous in law and mediciner For starters, they pay better. In a Labor Department salary survey of 427 occupations, doctors ranked second, lawyers 14th, physiclasts 27th and civil engineers 69th, For women, science and engineer ing jobs are exceptionally difficult to balance with family difficult to balance with family

responsibilities, says Shauman. Taking time off from the job can be final to a career 'because of the rapid advance in knowledge.' But many women probably reject science and engineering for another reason; they simply don't find the work appealing, just, as they generally don't fike football. On average – and this doesn't apply to individuals – men and women have different tastes. Even in the sciences, men and women have different astes. Even in the sciences, some specialties are favored; 46 percent of biologists and 30 percent of environmental scientists are women. The idea percent of environmental entities are women. The lides that men and women should be equally represented in all occupations is unrealistic and undestrable.

These are complicated is—

These are complicated is-sues; we cannot understand them without discussing gen-der differences openly. Our reluctance to do so may ex-plain, for example, the higgest under-cowered story in educa-tion; how poorly luys do. Women now carn a third more bachelors' degrees than

men (712,331 against 531,840 in 2001). But that merely culminates many adverse trends. Thoys are doing missembly. 158A Today editorialized recently, with much supporting data. Compared with girls, more are high-school dropouts (12.2 percent vs. 9.3 percent among 16: to 24-year-olds); and the gap between boys and girls on reading tests is widening. But you probably haven't heard much about this. The taboos against discussing group differences are powerful. The uproar against Simport of the compared to the

### Living well may be killing us too early

Killing us too early

The San Francisco City Council recently banned smoking in city parks. This may or may not seem absurd to us, depending on one's informed opinion or simple conjecture about the diangers of tobacco. Similar ortification of the diangers of tobacco. Similar ortification of the diangers of tobacco. Similar ortification of the diangers of the diang

products and services resulting from absenteeism from work by ill smokers. Only a minority of smokers have the good luck to smokers have the good luck to and, therefore, not affect our medical costs any more than

and, therefore, no lates our medical costs any more than non-smokers. However, the foregoing beginning questions: How about all high participations and the same properties of the latest through the tisks life and health and adds to financial cost to us Medical researchers find more and more evidence that conditions such as excessive body weight leads to disease and early death. Overindulgence in alcohol, sugar, butter, fiber-deficient foods, sedentary habits, etc., also contribute to poor health and untimely death. Activities and conditions associated with driving cars and operating machinery. Le, reflex impalment, drinking, eating too much beer, drowsiness, cell-phorning, prescription too much beer, drowsiness, cell-phoning, prescription drugs, illegal drugs, etc., causes in jury and sudden death. Care-ful attention to health maintenance and safe habits, or ignoring them, wont matter if an 18-wheeler collides with

you. Lots of "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" can kill us in a moment in spite of well us in a moment in spite of well or exercise, some of us would say. Others would counter: "I want to be healthy when I'm killed or otherwise stricken." killed or otherwise stricken." Still others might say. "Pox on both of you. I'm going to para-dise and it's a better place than here anyway." Perhaps, the relevant ques-tion is not how long we live but how long we are well while liv-ing?

how long we are well while liv-ling?
We risk our lives and endan-ger each other in many complicated ways. Should some things be banned but not others? Aren't we entwisted in such that the complex ways that selecting fairly what ought to be banned is impossible?
ACK HARTLEY

### **Culture diversity includes** religious home schooling

In response to Gary Eller's comments and questions, I

submit: Bigotry is not part of protect-ing one's children from the godless humanistic and evoluing one's children from the godless humanistic and evolutionary teachings of our public schools. The Christians who choose to home school are not trying to destroy the public school system, nor are they trying to force godliness, morality and good clizenship onto those who reject God and morality.

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To this choick of have some build control to the public of the

claims by evolutionists, includ-ing the family and social consequences of those who embrace evolution, which de-nies the God of the Bible? With diversity and the evolu-

LETTERS

With diversity and the evolutionary concept of there is no God, we save the whales, kill the babies and accept sodomy as an acceptable lifestyle.

Mr. Eller compared the Bap-

Mr. Eller compared the Bap-tlst schools to the Island: schools without noting that some Islamic schools and much of the Islam culture teaches that the United States is the great Staten and killing non Muslims is service.

teaches that the United States the great Staten and killing non-Muslims is serving Allah. From 632 on, militant Muslims were on their ever-continuing jihad invading, conquering and spoiling many countries, including Europe and Asia. Many of the captured became slaves, women supplied Arab-Muslim harems and men became fallamic sold/liers.

became slave, women supplied Arab-Muslim harems and men became slave slamic soldiers. Bapitis schools do not teach violence but to do good to all men and, when possible, to live peaceably with all men. A major difference between Islam and the Bapitis schools. Although newspapers continually refer to Bapitists are not largest Protestant religion. Please note Bapitists are not Protestants. Bapitist nering goes back before the Catholic Church came into estience between 300 and 400. Because Bapitists would never align themselves with Rome, it is reported the Catholic more than 60 million Bapitists during the dark ages.

CARTER KILLINGER uring the dark ages. CARTER KILLINGER

### Public can give input for daycare reforms

As we all know, there is great concern about the quality of child care being offered in Twin Falls. We are sure that everyone Falls. We are sure that everyone has an opinion on the situation at Kid Works Child Care, whether pro or con. The Snake River Association for the Education of Young Chil-

dren was already in the process of developing, printing and dis-tributing surveys concerning child care in Twin Falls. We are planning to tabulate the re-sponses and use the

planning to tabulate the re-sponses and use the information to increase the stan-dards and laws for child care. There are four surveys – one for parents, one for childcare providers, one for husinesses and one for the general public. We want to take this opportunity to encourage everyone to get a copy of the survey, complete and return it. We need as much input as possible. The Snake River Association for the Education of Young Chil-dren's primary concern is the safety of children. We under-stand that changing laws will not always prevent incidents from happening, but if we have

laws in place and appropriate recourse is known, then it will be clear what action will be taken by authorities. We, as a community, need to have high expectations of what quality child care is and raise those standards. Quality child care in the Magic Valley will provide long-term benefits for our community as well as the quality of family life.

family life.
Again, please help us in our effort to improve childcare regulations. Contact 'Hifany at 732-6857 or sraeyc@gnail.com.
GENA ANDERSON

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TIFFANY EDEN
(Editor's note: Gena Anderson
is chairman of the Snake River
Association for the Education of
Young Children Public Policy
Committee, and Tiffany Eden is
a member of the committee.)

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# Study: Lean years batter states

The financial downturn of the last few years left states with alling tax systems, neg-lected infrastructure and aging work forces, a new nationwide analysis concludes. It also says that many states struggle with basic flaws in their tax systems, bringing their governments too little money to pay for every-

thing from roads to health care to schools.

The silver lining, according to the Government Performance Project released Monday, was that the fiscal crisis drove many states to efficient. The authors of the report, academics drawn from across the country and journalists at Governing magnzine, across the country and journalists at Governing magnzine, the per that state lenders will share examples of good governance highlighted in the analysis.

can't learn from the others, said Don Kertl, a political science professor at the University of Pennsylvania and the project's academic coordinator. No state really has everything under control. And different states, have different lessons to teach. The study, a project of the University of Rightmond that was funded by 'the Pew Chartable Trusts, an independent, nonpartisan group, awarded letter grades to each state on how it handled finances, personnel, infrastructure amodern information systems through the downturn, plus and project of the highest overall, each with a "C-minus". Alabama and California scored the worst, each with a "C-minus". Idaho received a "B-minus.

The report sought to accen-

tuate the positive, and particularly praised:

• Virginia's management of finances, which includes sky-year plans. State leaders also have sought to modernize the state's tax system.

• Georgia's handling of personnel. The state'considers its work force needs along with operating strategy.

• Utah's work to keep its infra-

ernment buildings ewell-maintained. Future maintained costs are included in the operating budget for all new construction.

construction.

The project leaders plan to speak to state leaders and other groups about their findings, which will be published in Governing magazine and online, and encourage discussion.

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Section B

# MORNING LINE

**SPORTSQUOTE** 

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This could be interesting, although attempting to say 'Shizzle' might cause the spittle-filled Cowher to unleash a tidal wave of slobber.

- Randy Hill of FoxSports.com after suggesting Pittsburgh Steelers coach Bill Cowher could look into a career in rap. Snoop Dogg offered to replace him after the Steelers lost last weekend.

### TRIVIA DUESTION:

QUESTION:

On Jan. 25, 1981, the Oakland Raiders defeated the Philadel-phia Eagles, 27-10, in Super Bowl XV. What was most signifi-cant about the Raiders' triumph?

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School

BOYS BASKETBALL Twin Falls Christian Academy Lighthouse Christian

Twin Falls Christian Academy at Lighthouse Christian, 6:30 pm.
GRILS BASKETBALL POSTSEASON Magic Valley Northside Tournament, Shoshone vs. Richifield, 7:30 pm.
Magic Valley Southside Tournament, Murtaugh Harman vs. Fall. River, 1:30 pm.
Wigst Valley Southside Tournament, Murtaugh Fall. River, 1:30 pm.
WESTING

:30 p.m. WRESTLING Gooding at Filer, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

### **CSI** boosters hold luncheon today

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Booster Club uncheon will be held at noon today in the Thylor Administration Buddings Room 277. Fans and boosters were welcome to attend. Caaches will be on hand to discuss their teams. Fans and boosters can go through the food line in the cafeteria. buy their food and bring it to Room 277.

### T.F. Legion will hold parents meeting

TWIN FALLS - Parents of players interested in playing Twin Falls American Legion baseball this summer are asked to attend an important meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 2 in the small gym at Twin Falls High School.

### Soldier Mountain hosts youth ski race

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FAIRFIELD — The Soldier
Mountain Youth Ski Team will
be besling by youth ski mee on
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op three in each age class.
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ake Cowden, head ski coach, at
2009 121-0125 or Heather Cowden at (200) 139-6842.

### Twin Falls Parks and Rec holds open gym

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls
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Parks and Recreation and Twin
Falls School District will hold a
free open gym at Robert Stuart
junior High School on Sundays
through Feb. 27. The gym is
open from noon-3 p.m. for
adults and from 3-4 p.m. for
children.

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

They became the first wild-card team to win a Super Bowl, after finishing second to the San Diego Chargers in the AFC West. They defeated the Charg-ers in the AFC, championship game, 34-27.

# Maloney shines in sophomore season

Times-Hows writer

SHERIDAN, Wyo. - There's
confidence in former Twin falls
High standout Danielle Maloney's voice, for good reason.
The sophomore guard at
Sheridan (Wyo). College is enjoying. a breakout season
following a solid freshman juntor college campaign for the
Lady Generals.
Maloney leads Region 9 in
scoring with a 18 points per
game average and adds six rebounds and three assists per
contest.

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College Report

But it didn't take long."
She had plenty of familiar faces to see along the way, including teammates Jennifer Pend of Jerome and Liz Brice of Burley. Pond and Brice have both come up big Sheridan's wins this season.
"It's awcsome," she said. "We were all good friends during high school. It's a blast."
Her offensive production has garnered some attention not ably the Big Sky Conference's Montana State-Bezzeman, Ohiot Conference and NCAA Division If Montana-State Billings.
Other schools looking at Information of the Mid-American Conference and NCAA Division Montana State-Bezzeman, Ohiot schools of the Mid-American Conference and NCAA Division NAMS Carroll (Monta). Gollege and Black Hills (S.D.) State.

Maloney is hopeful that the high-level of play in Region 9, which includes second-ranked Western Nebraska CC, has prepared her for the next step at a four-year program. Sheridan was 15-7 and 1-1 in the region entering this past weekend.

Tels hard to get out fof the region to the national tournament, she said. We have a really good chance:

And judging from the confidence in her voice, the Generals probably do.

The following was compiled by sportswriter Eric Larsen:

Linsey Abo, Burley
The freshman on the University of Idaho track team began her college career at the Jan 22.
Washington State University
Open with a 15-foot, 3.25-inch long jump.

Tiffuny Anderson, Burley
The junior sprinter for the
Idaho State University track
team qualified for the upcoming
Big Sky Conference Indoor Back

Sheridan (Wyo.) College Lady Generals sophomore guard Danielle Maloney drives along the baseline against Dawson Community Col-lege (Mont.) earlier this season.

2005 AUSTRALIAN OPEN

# Safin ends five-year major. drought, wins Aussie Open

By John Pye Associated Press writer

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Associated Press writer

MELBOURNE, Australia – Seeing somebody else urnavel was different for Marat Safin. So was different for Marat Safin defeated Leyton Hewit I.-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 Sunday night, deflating a crowd hungering for an Australian winner. This was the Russlans second Grand Slam tournament tilde, his other coming at the 2000 U.S. Open against Pete Sampras in the final.

"It's psychological – you start to have doubts, like really I could do this or not, 'said Safin, a player known for his racket-busting outbusts. It's the third time, you get so nervous, so upright.'

Safin, who defeated top-anked hoger Federer in the standardad was called the worth of the safin was safin was surprisingly whose nearly been impossible. Hewitt told Safin. "You thorstoned the safin was surprisingly subdued, making only one flat pump. Hewitt told him, "Mate, og ood."

I fewlitt was hoping to be the national championship since Mark Idinondson in 1976, And he seemed in command and on the degree smashing his recket into the court three times in eight points.

But that seemed to clear his



Fourth-seeded Marat Safin of Russia yells during his men's singles final victory over third-seeded Lleyton Hawitt of Australia at the Australian Open at Rod Laver Arens at Malbourne Park, Melbourne, Australia on Sunday, Safin won, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4,

head while Hewitt lost his. The Hewitt saved the break point and Aussie became enraged at a line "then screamed at the line judge, judge who called him for a foot painting his linguer twice at his fault on a break point in the seve face. That earned Hewitt a code enth game of the third set, violation from the umpire.

# 'Dirt Man' grooms fields with passion

Associated Press writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — George
Toma walks to the middle of Alitel
Stadium, gets on his hands and
kneest and starts scouring the ground
for spring of grass.

"Its coming along niceky." Toma
approus and plenty of optimism.

"Its coming along niceky." Toma
says about a week before the Super
Bowl between the New England Patriots and the Philadelphia Eagles.

Then he picks up a metal hand
ool with three prongs on one end
and plunges if into the sod. He twists
the tool purposefully, then lifts and
sinks it again. No divots. No darrange.

Just a few synali indentation.

the tool purposenum, shists I again. No damage, shists I again. No divots. No damage, lists a few small indentations.

"We could play the game today and not have any problems," he says. He should know. The confident, charming and compact Toma has been the NFIs turf consultant for every Super Bowl, responsible for getting the playing field reidy for sports' biggest game. His Job is always nivotal, sometimes challenging

and often overlooked.

Toma leves every aspect of it.

Even though he turns 76 on
Wednesday, has prostate cancer and
has been retired for several years, he
refuses to slow down.

Tenn's it still, 'he says. 'I tried to
slow down and take it easy, but that
distrib work for me.' Just couldn't do
it. Drate estimates with the sky
years share retiring as head
groundskeeper for the Kansas CltyRoyals, he has spent less than 150
days at home in Kansas Clty, Mos. Heb
been on the road even more in the
last sky months.

He first arrived in Jacksonville in
July to begin preparation for the
Super Bowl. Working through the
four hurricanes that affected Forlda,
Toma built one practee field at the
University of North Florida and two
more at Bartram Thall High School.

He worked tintil hate November
before heading to Hawaii for, five
Please see DMT, Page 82

ling to Hawaii. for five works at the Bartram Trail High Sc.
Please see DIRT; Page B2 July 27 photo in Jacksonville, Fla.



at the Bartram Trail High School football field in this

# **Patriots** hungry as ever

By Barry Wilner Associated Press writer

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Alocksonville, Fla. The New England Pariots are too well-versed in this shape flows stuff and far no classy to set involved in a war of words a lull week before the big game. Well, maybe not.

The Pariots are angry about comments last week from Philadelphia receiver bredding the state of the

Willie McGinest said of Murchen, The's disrespecting our whole defense. Not only Rodney, but me and Teldy Bruscht and Mike Valuel and all the rest of us."

That Mitchell has been an underachieving hackup for Briefl Owens hasn't esqued Nev lingdand's notice. Owens, sliented since Game 14 with torn unkle? Ilgaments, still hasn't practiced but has been muniting and no longer has a limp.

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# eonard catches Ogilvie at Hope

LA QUINTA, Calif. – Justin Leonard knows what the previous two Bob Hope Chrysler Classic champions went on to accomplish, although he lant phoning in his coat size to Augusta just yet.

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Leonard came from three
shots back to pass faltering
front-runner loe Oglivie on the
third hole Sunday on his way to
a 5-under 67 and three-shot victory over Oglivie and Tim Clark.

Last year's champion, Phil
Mickelson used the Hope as an
early springboard to win the
Mike Weir, the 2003 Hope winner, went on to don the green
jacket at Augusta that year.

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sid. Two pretty good players that probably set up pretty well because that probably set up pretty well because the 1997 British Open champion, ended a win-less string that stretched back almost two years.

Leonard finished the 90-hole tournament at 28-under 332. Oglivle, winless in his stryears on the tour, had a closing 73. Clark, who won the South African Open in his native country a week earlier, shot 69.

Coming off his worst year

since joining the tour full-time in 1995, Leonard rolled in so biddle puts and had just one bogey in the final round at PCA West's Palmer Course.

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Oglivic said, joxing. I was trying for a rainout today, but that didn't happen."

Clark's performance was impressive considering he had never so much as seen any of the four courses used for the four courses used for the four courses. The same should be the hopped on a plane and spent some 50 hours travelling – and waiting between connections – on his way to the five-day Hope. Leonard missed the cut last week at Torrey Pines, but the way he finished it may have been an omen. Able to play only 17 holes of his second round Friday because of fog, he was 2 over.

Leonard showed up Saturday morning to finish his round – by playing one hole.

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Charli Lindley, Wood River The freshman from Halley finished with 138 kills for the University of Alabama-Sirming-ham Blazers women's volleyball team. Lindley's kill total was fourth on the team.

Whitney Martin, Minico The former Spartan is averag-ing 6.2 points per game in five games played at Albertson Col-lege of Idaho.

Chrisie Patz, Twin Falls
Paiz, a senior point guard for
the Bolse State Broncos, is playting an average of 15 minutes for
the women's basketball team.
She has totaled 19 assists, 12
steals and 11 points on the seasea.

RC Sisson, Buhl
The 149-pound freshman
wresiler at Northern State University in Aberdeen, S.D. won his
first match as a Wolves wrestler
by taking a 7-3 decision over
Concordia Colleges Dustin
Weege last week. Sisson is 1-8 for
the 4-4 Wolves.

Kendra and Vanessa West.

Editor's note: The College Report is a periodic feature by the Itmes-News sports department to report the exploits of former area high school standouts now in college programs. Send any ideas and information to jpais-ley

Coyotes.

# Report

Continued from B1
and Field Championships by
taking first in the 400-meter
dash at the jan. 22 Hampion inn
and Sultes invitational in Boise.
Anderson finished the race in
574 seconds, took third in the
200-meter dash and helped the
Bengals to a top finish in the
1,600-meter relay.

Whitney Clark, Jerome
The Northwest Nazarene University junior guard is averaging
3.4 points per game and shooting 33 percent from beyond the
3-point arc for the 7-10 Crusatiers.

All Cranney, Oakley
The Bengals freshman is
quickly becoming one of Idaho
States top sprinters. Her 26.94second finish in the 200-meter
dash at the Hampton Invitationall is the second-best time in the
event by a Bengals female this
season.

Amanda Hovey, Twin Falla The Northwest College (Wyo.) freshman scored 23 points last week to lead the Trappers past rival Sheridan.

Monica Jensen, Minico The sophomore Bengals triple jumper scored a team-best dis-tance of 38-feet, 0.75 inches at the Hampton Invitational.

Jessica King, Wood River
The freshman from Halley appeared in 44 sames for the 13-12
University of Alaska-Fairbanks
Nanooks volleyball team. The
libero finished with 15 kills in a Kendra and Vanessa resulterms sisters from ferome helped the Lewis-Clark State College Warriors to a 14-7 record through last Thuraday, Kendra, a senior post, is averaging 9.4 points and 5.9 rebounds per game and is the team leader in blocks with 21 for the season. Freshman sister Vanessa is averaging flye points and 3.9 rebounds per contest. Her 16 blocks are second on the team.

Dani Kippes, Buhl
The freshman has played in
17 games as a reserve point
guard and wing for the Treasure
Valley Community College
Chukars in Ontario, Ore. She is
averaging 2.1 points, 1.5 assists
and 1.3 rebounds per game in
an average of 15 minutes of
play.

lysen Lancaster, Wendell
Lancaster played three
rounds of gold during the Souther
of Utah University
Thunderbirds fall golf sesson.
The freshman averaged 76.7
strokes per round during Bolse
State University's Bronco Fall Invitational in late 2004.

# MIAMI (AP) - With Dwyane Wade around, the Miami Heat can afford the occasional off-game from Shaquille O'Neal. Wade had 30



Heat to a 104Six victory over
the Houston
Rockets on
Sunday
took 1 shots
and finished with 15 points and
five rebounds. Udoins Haden
hit his first seven shots from the
foor and finished with 16 for
Miami, as did Damon lones.
Eddie lones added 11.
Tracy McGrady had 28 points
for Houston, which lost for the
first time in its last four road
games, Yao Ming had 12 of his 22
points in the fourth quarter for
the Rockets, and Bob Sura added
21 – 15 of those coming in the
games first 13 minutes.

### Kings 94, Timberwolves 84

pioints in the fourth quarter for the Rockets, and Bob Sura add and Miller Hongards first 13 milutes.

Miami improved to 33-13, moving 20 games over the 500 mark for the first time since the cut of the 1999-2000 season – Miller Bibby (21 points), com-

Wade leads Heat, 104-95

and giving coach Stan Van
Cuntty a 2-1 lead in the all-dime
series against his brother, Rockcits coach Jeff Van Gundy.
Yao's layup with 1:05 remain
ing drow Houston within 97-90.
But on Maimis next trip, Haslem
found an open O'Neal under the
basket for a three-point play that
sealed the Heat's third straight
vectory.
Including the playoffs, it was
the eighth time in 12 meetings
that O'Neal came away victorious from a matchup of the two leading votegetters for this year's
All-Star game didn't exactly turn
into a memorable showdown.
Both manque centers mised
long stretches of the game with
You'll rouble O'Neal played only
7 minutes, and allowed his
frustration level to boll over at
one stretch.

Where Off

### Cavallers 104, Bucks 87

Cavaliors 1104, burks or CLEVELAND – Drew Gooden scored a career-high 33 points – 27 in the second half – and 25 drunas ligauskas had 28 points and 18 rebounds as the injury-depleted Cavaliers survived another day without LeBron lames.

another day winout Lebron James. Hgauskas and Gooden took over in the second half, scoring 42 of Clevelands 50 points and adding 16 rebounds after half-time as the Cavaliers improved to an Eastern Conference-best 16-4 at home and 1-1 since los-Suns 123, Raptors 105

TORONTO — Amare
Stoudemire scored 19 of his 27
points in the third quarter and
the Suns won their fifth straight,
Phoenix outscored Toronto
46-28 in the third quarter, the
most points the Raptors have allowed in any quarter in their
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lost representation of the same for Tuesday night's game
loritation of the lower his and Desmond Mason 17
for the Bucks, who were held to a
lost 17 points for the Raptors,
who have lost three straight.

# Cowboys end skid in Colorado

The Associated Press
BOULDER, Colo. – John Lucas
scored 26 points and JamesOn
Curry had 17 of his 22 in the second half to lead No. 9 Oklahorma
State to a 104-86 victory over
Oklahoma State (15-3, 5-2 Big.
12) rebounded from a 67-57 deat to 'No. 13 Oklahoma feat to 'No. 13 Oklahoma feat to 'No. 13 Oklahoma game of the season and won in
Boulder for the first time since
the 24, 1996.
Andly Osborn and Chris
Copeland each scored 19 points
to lead the Buffaloes (10-8, 2-5),
remade 11 of their schored
17 3-pointers in the first
half.

# No. 2 Duke 100.

Virginia Tech 65

DURITAM, N.C. – Shelden
Williams had 25 points and 17
rebounds and 13. Redick scored
39 points to lead No. 2 Duke.
Daniel Ewing added 17 points
for the Blue Devils (16-1, 6-1 Arlantic Coast Conference), who
bounced back from a home loss earlier in the week to Maryland.
Zablan Dowdell had 15 points
for Virginia Tech (11-7, 4-3)
which fell to 0-8 all-time at Cameron Indoor Sandlum and
played the final 4:39 without coach Seth Greenberg, who was
ejected after receiving his second technical foul.

# No. 10 Washington 79,

No. 10 Washington 79,
Artzona St. 70

TEMPE Artz - Nate Robinson scored 18 of his 23 points in the second half and Washington moved back into a tle with Arzuna for first place in the Pac-10.

The Hustries (17-3, 7-2) lost 19-28 at No. 11 Artzona on Thursday night. But Washington Cearing the way for the Hustries to regala a share of the conference lead.

Ike Diogu had 14 points and 31 rebounds and Kevin Kruger added 12 points for the San Deviation 19-21 turnovers.

### No. 14 Alabama 75, Georgia 47

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. – emedy Winston scored 18

No. 19 Connecticut 74
SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Torin
Francis scored 19 points to lead
Notre Dames inside attack.
After shooting 50 percent for

points and Alabama held the Bulldogs to 31 percent shooting. The game was originally scheduled for Saturday night, but the Bulldogs were delayed getting to Tulscalcoosa because of loy weather in Geralcoosa because Alabama (17-5, 6-1 Southeast-ern Conference) led 36-17 at halltime.

# Younes Idrissi had 14 points for Georgia (7-10, 1-6). Notre Dame 78,

two straight.

Denham Brown led the Huskies with 20 points and Williams had 10 points and tied the school record with 16 assists.

# Maryland 79,

Men's college baskethall

Mo. 22 Georgia Tech 7.1

COLLEGE PARK, Md. – Nik

Caner-Medley scored 19 points

and Chris McCary had 16 to lead

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Ulliams that would have the game at 76 with 15 seconds

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Chris Thomas had 11 of his 15

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row straight.

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# Dirt

Malorie Stoker, Minico The Bengals junior took third in the 3,000-meter run at the Hampton Invitational with a time of 10:40.95. Continued from B1 Kim Strunk, Twin Palls
The junior at Albertson College of Idaho is averaging 13 points, 6.1 rebounds, and 32.7 minutes per game for the 12-11

weeks to prepare fields for the Pro Bowl. He returned home on Christmas, took it easy for two days, then couldn't rest any longer. He mowed several neighbors' lawns despite

mowed several neignbous according to the chilly temperatures.

"He's one of the hardest-working guys I know," says NFL fields director Ed Mangan. He's always running around doing something. I just have to try to keep up."

Toma developed his work ethic at a young

thing, I just nave to by water that a young age.
When he was 10, Toma watched his father fall to the ground as they walked. George Toma Sc. deaf from lung disease caused by years of working in coal rinhes.
Though Tomas friends already were getting paid to separate rocks from coal, his rather's death prompted him to do something eise with his life.
He spent three years on chicken and vegetable farms, then began working with a neighbor who was the groundskeeper for the Wilkes-Barre Barons, a Class-A baseball team in Pennsylvania. Four years later, in 1946. Toma took over ges the Barons' head groundskeep.
Toma quickly learned the Importance of doing good work. Whether he was mowing raking, weeding, watering, edging or fertilizing, he did the job 'and then some' —a phrase

he has since adopted as his motto. Nearly six decades later - and after becoming the best in the business - he expects everyone working the heat of the history of the hist

als Stadium because of Toma's dedication. Then there are the Super Bowl memories, from his first one in which he used just a small trunk of supplies the now has a 36-person crew and four fractor-indicar) to several that stand out because of field problems. Two of the super Bowl four years ago in Timpa, when a large section of grass pear midfield was singed during rehearsts for the pregame show, Toma ordered 1,000 square feet of sod removed the night before the game.

Then he had several members of the grounds crew follow him to the University of Immpa, where he nammed his truck through a locked gate and "borrowed" sod from the school's soccer field.

"Sometimes you have to do what you have to do to get the job done," Toma says. "But they were well compensated later."

The father of there boys, Toma was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 2001, had his autobiography, "Nitty Gritty Dirt Man," published in 2003 and recently had a bobbehead doil created in his likeness. The doil is wearing a big smalle, holding a rule and ready to work—just like Toma.

He's the ploneer of this business, ife preflymuch search it or done it, it probably haan' been done."



Colorado guard Jayson Obazuaye, center, is caught in the corner with the ball by Oklahoma State guar Daniel Boblik, left, and guard Stephen Graham in the first half of a Big 12 contest in Boulder, Colo. on

# SCORES AND STATS

# WHAT'S ON T.V. Basketball cers at 76ers, NBA TV, 5 p.m. Missouri at Kansas, ESPN, 6 p.m. Women, Georgia at Ten-nessee, ESPN2, 8 p.m. Providence at Pritsburgh, ESPN2, 7 p.m. Utah at BYU, ESPN, 10 p.m. Extreme sports

Winter X Games, ESPN,

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# Deegan puts wreck in past

ASPEN, Colo. - It's been a year nee Brian' Deegan lost control ASPEN, Colo. - Its breen a year since Biran Deegan lost crudin of his motorcycle and fel 40 feet to the ice, and he still can't op anywhere without someone wanting to know about it. It's hard to blame them for asking. The spill, which broke hoth Deegan's wrists and his leg-was hortife even in the third and spills world of the Winter X Games.

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Games.

But while everyone else seems
stick on the crash, Deegan was
past it long ago, The way he sees
it, he had no other choice.

"I don't let i get to me, I'm over
it." Deegan said. It's just part of
the game. I think if people let i
get to them, that's not a good
way to come back.

Theregan may give the proper let
and injury, but that's just part of
the game of jumping dirt likes.

Flipping a 250-pound motorcycle over a 90-foot gap on ice is
going to lead to injuries, there's
just in way of getting around it.
The key is how the riders let the
injuries affect them.

Bark at the Whiter X Games
Saturday for the Moto X prelimiback. Elipping through the air to
the start of the start of the start
day night's finals.

Moto X 'riders are alwayscareling for the next big thing
and Deegan thought he had
ofomed it with a trick that included a full flip with a full wisk.

He was the first rider to pull off
the jump at the Summer X
Games, but didn't come close.

ulfrough the mobile and let go of
the bike so it wouldn't half on top
of him.

He accomplished that part of
him the problem was that he
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hands and feet would take the
impact landing with a find a
lew feet from his hike.

Deegan curled up in a ball
screaming in pain after impact
and it took medical personnel
more than 15 minutes to stabilize him coungl to move him to
an ambulance.

"It was pretty gross, the landed
pretty hard on solid ice," snow
mobile racer Blair Morgan said.

Tkind of know him a little and its
that had, But (think there are no
little crashes in morocross, You
either do your trick or you're
going to hur yourself bad.

Deegan certainly had it bad,
but had bad but him had bad,
but had be had pins put in both wrists
and a plate was used to stabilize
bis broken femur. And that was,
it even the worst of it, During
surgery on his leg, Deegan lost a
let of blood and needed a trans
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It dieht take him long to get oversit.

Deegan spent a week in an Aspen Itospital, where he saw ESPN show replays of the crash-'at least 10 times a day,' the went home to Joineculah, Calif., for rehabilitation, Within three months he was back on a moto-cycle doing backlilps.

# Vandals edged out by UC Irvine

BRVINE, Calif. (AP) - Ross Schraeder scored all of his 17 points in the second hall and made two free chmos with 3.7 seconds left to give UC Irvine a 7-1-70 victory over flash on Sat-urday. Schraeder made five of seven shots from 3-point range. Auron Fitzgerald added 16 points and leff Gloger scored 13, points for the Antenters (16-7.4-51BgWes), who have won four of their last five.

five,
Dandrick Jones made 13 of 24 shots to finish with 31 points for the Vandals (7-13, 5-4). Anton Lyons added 17 points.

# SMU 78. Boise State 69

SMU 78, Bolse State 69
DALIAS — Devon Pearson
scored 19 points and Patrick
Simpson added 18 as SMU railed
past Bolse State 78-69
Saurdaynight.
SMU 694, 4-5 Western Adherict played its second straight
game without leading scorer
Bryam Hopkins, who has a
spanified right wrist.
Jermalne Hopkins scored 25

Late men's basketball

points and Coby Karl had 19 points for Boise State (9-11, 3-6). The Broncus led 34-20 hall-time, but the Mustangs came back as they shot 51 percent in the second half. SMM's Derrick Roberts had 19 points and Eric Castro chipped in with 17 points and 11 rebounds.

### Idaho State 84, Weber State 60

Weber State 60
PCKATELLO—Antoine Millien had 19 points off the bench Saturday to pace Idaho State to an 44-60 wan over Weber State (8-12, 2-5 lig Sky) has had trouble shooting al season, but hit on 55 percent of its shorts for the night, including nine 3-pointers.
The tone was set early for the Wildeats (8-12, 3-5) when they fell behind 7-0 to start the game. Idaho State's Jeff Gardner hit a 40-foot shot at the huzzer to make It 49-28 at the break.

# Parker re-signs with Suns

TORONTO - The Phoenix Suns signed former College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles guard William "Smush" Parker to a second 10-day contract on Sunday.

Parker averaged 2.0 points and 1.3 assists in three games since signing with Phoenix on Jan. 19. He played in 11 games with the Detroit Pistons before being released on Jan. 4.

# TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

Ray William Preeman, 38, 1960 ighland Ave. E., No. 3, Twin Falls; omestic battery; pleaded innocen; ublic defender appointed; pretrial onference set for March 29; \$1,500

nd. Tracy Lynn Towie, 40, 711 Ålpha rcie, Twin Palls: battery; pleaded nocent; public defender appoint-pretrial conference set for March \$500 bond.

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lesiree Dawn Osterhoudt, 22, Lenore. Twin Falls; possession of g paraphernalia, under the influe of a controlled substance in a lic place; pleaded innocent; lic defender appointed; metrial is defended.

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McKenzie H. Fox, 23, 1171 Imper-lal St., Twin Falls; alteration and/or concealment of evidence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Feb. 4;

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Jacob Kade Sisson, 26, 1625 W.

Maple, No. 25, Buhl; battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial conference set for Feb. 15; \$2,500 bond; probation violation — malicious injury to property, destruction— of telecomputations.

bary neuring set for ren 1/1 2-0000 Eliza-beth, No. 34, Twin Palis, fall to appear possession of marijuana; no plea entered; public defender appointed; sentencing hearing set for Feb. 15, \$10,000 bond: fail to appear — possession of public defender appear entered; public defender appearence of the sentencing hearing set for Feb. 22, \$50,000 bond.

Torya L. folley, 21, 236 Sycamore, Twin Falls; fail to appear — possessions of the possession of the sentencing hearing set for Feb. 22, \$50,000 bond.

sion of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointinstance of the property of the state of the paraphernalia; \$1,500 bond.

Steven I. Henry, 50, FD. Sen 184, Willow Creek, Mont; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial public defender appointed; pretrial public defender appointed; pretrial lecased on own recognizance.

Carlos C. Soria, 15, 815 Walnut, Buhr fall to purchase/luvalid driver's license, minor consumption of alcodefender appointed; pretrial conference set for March 8; released on own recognizance.

Ethan R. Christensen, 19, 557
Washington S. N., Twin Falls; fall to sphernalia, possession of a concaled weapon; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial conference set for March 1; 55,000 bond; petit theft; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial conference set for March 15; released on own recognizance.

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ence set for March 25; released on own recognizance.
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Victor Copado, 15, 650 Washington St. N., Twin Palls: robberry publications of the period of the period of the period of the careful preliminary hearing set for Feb. 4; \$100,000 bond.

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# TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the fol-

### Driving under the Influence sentencings

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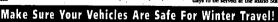
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defendant as father; \$450 monthly support plus 75 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$3,375 for costs of birth; \$1,832 for support for a prior period; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

### **Divorces filed**

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# Israel will transfer control of West Bank cities

JERUSALEM – Israel is plan-ning to transfer security control of five West Bank cities to the Palestinians in the coming days, the latest in a flurry of gestures aimed at paving the way for a high-level meeting between the warring sides. The long-sidelined U.S. "rook of map" to peake calls for such of

The long-sidelined U.S. 'road map' to peake calls for such a withdrawal, and Israell and Palestinian Officials now say they're ready to resume negotiations to end more than four years of bloodshed.

Sunday's announcement follow's "similar concillatory gestures over the past week that include an unofficial Palestinian cease-fire and the deployment of Palestinian security parols in the Gaza Strip to prevent attacks against Israel targets.

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against Israeli targets.

The announcement, however, was greeted with Palestinian skepticism and with a reminder that there's strong opposition in Israel to such troop with-

drawals.

More than 100,000 Israelis, by unofficial media counts, gathunofficial media counts, gathered Sunday near the Israeli parliament in Jerusalem to protest a separate plan to pull Israeli troops and settlers from the Gaza Strip this summer. The protestors demanded a referendum on the Gaza plan. World in brief

Afghan authorities try to collect missiles

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KABUI, Afghanistan - Authorities are launching a new push to
collect U.S.-made Stinger missiles distributed to Afghans
fighting Soviet troops in the
1990s in an effort to keep the
weapons from terrorists and
governments - including Iran,
an Afghan official said Sunday.
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an Aignan official said Sunday.
The Aighan intelligence service is offering to buy the
anti-aircraft missiles for an
undisclosed sum, taking up a
Clápnogan to recover weapons
given to Islamic fundamentalists
who battled the Soviets alongside Osama bin Laden in the

1980s.
Hussein Fakhri, a senior intel-ligence official, confirmed a report of the offer on Afghan state television but would not

state television but would not elaborate.

The CIA in the 1980s supplied an estimated 2,000 Stingers to Afghan mulahedeen rebels, who but the heat-seeking, shoulderlived missiles to deadly use against Soviet helicopters and transport planes.

But since the Soviet withdrawal in 1989, the United States has

been trying to buy back unused missiles.

It is unclear how many remain unaccounted for, despite cash offers reportedly as high as \$150,000 each.

### Qatar pushes plans to privatize Al Jazeera

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WASHINGTON - The government of Qatar is pushing forward with plans to privatize Al Jazeera. He popular and controversial Arab television network that has often drawn the ire of U.S. administration officials, a spokesman said.

Details of the plan are yet to be worked out, and await a feasibility report that should be completed shortly, said filhad Ballout, a spokesman in Doha. Al Jazeera is highly popular in the Arab world, but has repeatedly drawn criticism freet the Bush administration about its coverage of the war in long and other houton issues in the Middle East.

Particular State In the Water Particular In Manager In the Manager In International Control of Quatar, which bankrolls Al Jazeera, to accelerate the spinoff, according to a story Sunday in the New York Times, which quoted an unnamed senior Quant official.

Ballout said he has heard reports about such pressure, but has no first-hand knowledge of it. He said he knew of no attempts to interfere with the network's independence, and emphasized that Al Jazeera's code of ethics forbade it from succumbing to any control of the said of the sa succumbing to any commercial or political pressure.

### Economic forum ends with notes of optimism

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DAVOS, Switzerland - If talk
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lorum that concluded here Sunday could herald progress on
issues such as fighting misery in
the developing world and
achieving Middle East peace.
Prominent political and business leaders used the Tive-day
event to inveel pledges of aid to
poor nations with a focus on
concrete solutions, such as
speeding the flow to Africa of
generic drugs to combat AIDS
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mularia. In addition, upbeat Israeli-In addition, upbeat Israeli-Palestinian conversations raised hopes that 2005 could bring new areas of international consensus. "There is a meeting of moods as well as of minds," said Israeli Vice Premier Shimon Peres dur-

ing a panel discussion with Pales-tinian counterparts last week. Nonetheless, the hopeful mood was tinged with concern about perennial triggers for global strife: Iran's nuclear pro-gram, transatiantic discord, and U.S. deficts that could threaten

### Hopes dim for formal truce in Aceh province

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BANDA ACEH, Indonesia —
Workers buried more tsunami
victims in Aceh province Sunday
as a premature end to cease-fire
talks between the Indonesian
government and separatist
rebels dampened hopes for a
quick resolution to a 30-year-old
conflict in the devastated
province.

Five weeks after the tsunami
disaster, the government said
nearly 5,000 dead were found
over the past week in Aceh, increasing the death toll to
between 150,000 and 178,000
across 11 nations. Some 26,500
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Indonesia, the countries hit
hardest by the Dec. 26 disaster.

There had been optimism that the lumensity of the disaster in Aceh on the northern tip of Sumatm island would spur Indonessia government and rebels to find a way to end fighting and focus on rebuilding. But hopes were dashed when truce negotiations in Helsinki, Finland, broke off.

# Screening of controversial movie gets scrapped ROTTERDAM, Netherland

ROTTERDAM. Netherlands – Cliding security concerns, organizers of the Rotterdam Film Festival called off Sunday's screening of a short film by murdered Dutch moviemaker Theo van Gogh that has outraged some Missilms. A suspected Islamic extremist allegedly shot and stabbed van Gogh to death in November shortly after the release of the film. Submission. which is a fierce critique of the treatment of women under Islam written by an and-immigration member of parliament.

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Column Productions, which holds the rights to the film, said the decision to cancel the showing was made "on the basis of security concerns," but did not elaborate.

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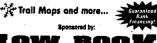


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Section C

# Sunscreen always does a body good

DEAR PAULA; I recently read an article about infant skin care, which advised that sun-screen not be applied to infants until they're 6 months of age because the chemicals are ab-sorbed by their skin and go into



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their bloodstream. This got me thinking about my own sunscreen lotion and the chemicals my skin is absorbing. I was at an Aveda store today buying some foundation and the salesperson informed me that their foundation had a "mineral-based" rather than "chemical-based" sunscreen in it. She sald it was much healthread in the salesperson by the skin. I am'curious what your thoughts are on the sorbed by the skin. I am'curious what your thoughts are on this sure! I vould neally appreciate your expertise regarding this sute.

— BETTY, VIA E-MAIL

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American Academy of Pediartics (AAP) regarding babies
and sunscreen. In a press release from the AAP
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tate that "...when adequate
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minimal amount of sunscreen
to small areas, such as the Infant's face and the back of the
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And his prescription for wellness is reflected in the natural landscape that surrounds his home's setting along the Snake River Canyon ridges near Bliss.

"It's 'Energy Medicine.'" said Will-

along the snake lover Canyon ridges mear Bliss.

"It's 'Energy Medicine," said Will-hie, and it's nothing new.

Will hib grew up meaning the Will hib grew up meaning the Callornia, and through out its life and chosen careers. For as long as he can remember, he's maintained a connection with nature.

But in the past few years, he's learned to read for himself what nature had been telling him all along. That knowledge defines his life, he says.

That knowledge defines his life, he says.
So coupled with his father's advice given early in his life to "enjoy what you do" and a personal respect of nature, the Harvard University graduate draws from his life's experiences to teach others the art of listening to their own inner selves.

And he does it in the name of health.
With a single of ecology background, a longstanding directorship of foresty management near Lake Tahoe in California, and his years and the control of the con

own intuition.
For health, he says, begins with knowledge.
Each person is a system of moving molecules. Willihite says, and the motion of energy he perceives puts out specific messages.
He's conduced that he learns from what he feels.
'I believe when we stop learning we're probably close to leaving.' he said.

said,
Where teaching is concerned,
"nothing does it better" than nature
Willhite is persuaded that Western
medicine doesn't look at the whole

picture.

And it leads to the concept that all have to do is take a pill. he said. He sees a person as 'a complex package' and teaches people to be more aware of their abilities. But he washt always a teacher. 'I was the typical arrogant man.' Will-hite said.

But he wasn't always a teacher, "was the typical arrogant man," Will-hite said.

What's more, his father's advice was short-lived.
As a manager of forest properties—right out of college—the found work more stressful than he wanted to admit, and though the pay was great, the job took its toll.

That's when his wife stepped in. Ther advice changed her husband's life—and their place of residence.
"We've got to move to fadion," said Marsha Willhite, a certified natural health consulant who had just returned from visiting family in southern Idahe.
But it took some convincing, Mexing to an area where job opportunities were limited at best, the prospect was met with repidation by Bob.
"I thought I knew it all, but she was

my catalyst to wake me up to what health is all about." he said. "I had some pretry big blind spots," Bob confessed. "I put him on a pedesad." Marsha said. "Hes' happy, supportive, level-headed and focused, and hg wakes up with a snile.

headed and focused, and he wakes up with a smile.

"I know that sounds manufactured, but it's not," she said.
The couple is surrounded by a menagerie, beginning with Bob's companion "Sir Vivor," an Arabian stallion he was advised against adopting, and dog named "Second Chance."

Chance."

From a wife's perspective, that's admirable.

"What more can you ask for (in a man) than a sense of humor?" Marsha said.

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Wittin a year of the Willhites' move to' Idaho, a job opened up at the new national monument near Hagerman.

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According to Willibles Web site (http://www.intillis.org/), Bob considers himself to be a professional intuitive — an energy and spiritual leader with more than 20 years experience. He has completed several programs to develop his own abilities. Along with using the art of meditation, Bob attended Church of Divine Man's seminary and upon graduation joined the school's teaching staff.

stait.

His other training includes holistic and herbal healing. Bob writes for various health publications, has been certified as an Alternative Med-

ical Practitioner by the American Alternative Medical Association and teaches classes at the College of Southern Idalois Community Education Center in Twin Falls.

A religious man, Willhite doesn't hew to any particular failth system.

The Qi Gong that I use with client is called Medical Qi Gong he said. This differentiates is from Qi Gong movements that are similar to Idalois and the College of the Said. This differentiates is from Qi Gong movements that are similar to Idalois and the College of the Said. This differentiates is from Qi Gong movements that are similar to Idalois and the College of Idalois of the College of Idalois and the College of Idalois of the College of Idalois of the College of Idalois Idalois of Idalois of Idalois of Idalois of Idalois Idalois of Idalois of Idalois of Idalois of Idalois Idalois Idalois Idalois I

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# Gently worn clothing makes a stylish splash

ATLANTA — When Cynthia Craig goes shopping, the last thing she wants is something new. But that doesn't mean the makeup artist doesn't want to be fashlonable.

Craig — and a growing number of shoppers — buys "gently worn ciothing' to diversify her wardrobe and save a little money.

"I've been shopping vintage for 25 years," she said." gently worn ciothing to diversify her wardrobe force behind this buying trend, which has taken off in recent years. I'v shows such as "That '70s Show" and 'American Dreams' have made old clothes look new again. Off camera, actresses Sarah Jessica Parker, Jennifer Gamer and Madouna have taught fans that vintage gowns can be just as glam as contemporary pieces. Gamer hit the red carpet on Sunday at the Golden Globes in a red vintage Valentino while Glenn Close chose Geoffery Beene's black gown from her own closet:

"When clebrides wear vintage, they legitimize !it," said Rebecca Birsyshikell, co-cowner with Tom Murphy of Stefan's Vintage Clothing

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Parker in particular is known for a
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Lately mainstream department
stores' have stepped onto the
bandwagon with retro-looking
fashions — beaded cardigans, full
skirts, fur collars and stoles. Lines
from high-end fashion designers
such as Prada and Marc Jacobs
have also played a role in the vintage revival.
Call them what you want — vintage shops, consignment stores or
resale shops — more and more are
poppling up around the country. And
there are varying levels for each persons wallet.
Some opt for vintage stores like
Stefans, where owners buy their

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Consignment stores such as Fan-tastic Finds in metro Atlanta and Chickibea Couture/Designer Resale Boutique sell items on behalf of indi-vidual owners and take a profit on these transactions.

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Thrift stores, like the well-known advantion Army and Goodwill stores, are typically owned and run by not-or-profits on a consignment or donation basis. Resale stores like the Lucky Exchange Resales for Men and Women in Midtown Atlanta purchase used clothing and products to sell. New stores pop up on a regular basis.



Sarah Jessica Parker, seen here in a new ad for The Gap, special-izes mixing . old and new clothing.

category. She visits Stefans at least every two weeks, and always finds something to buy. On a recent Friday. Craig wandered through the store in a '50s pleated cotton prins kitr, fuurchased for about 140l, with a contemporary tank top and cardians sweater. She accessorized the outfit with new flats, a '50s bag and plenty of vintage jewelry.

"Some of the tidder dresses I've bought look just like new Pradas," said Craig.

# ADVANCEMENT IN MEDICINE

# Implantable lenses open doors for vision impaired

When Cheryl Floods husband had laser eye surgery to correct poor vision a few years ago, she was more than envious. It was downfight resentful, said the doy-gar-did mother of two. The qualified for the surgery, but it was to the control of the co

proved implantable lenses in a surgery by Rowen at Mercy Medical Center in Bultimore. The synthetic lens, widely used in Europe for more than a decade, was approved by the Food and Drug Administration in September, it will be marketed under the brand name Verisyae by Advanced Medical Optical Inc. of Santa Ana, Callf. A second lens by another company is expected on the market in the spring.

"These implantable lenses are the wave of the future." Howen said. "They have the ability to correct vision with exact precision without altering the shape of the cornea." And unlike laser procedures, which do alter the shape of the cornea. Implantable lenses are permanent, although they can be removed if there are problems. Flood, an energetic woman with auburn hair and hright blue eyes, arrived at Mercy Bedical Center on a Wednesday and the state of the cornea. The control of the cornea was corrected sevenal years on "I'm excited", said Flood, whose uncorrected sevenal years over the dead of these," she added, mottoning to her thick glasses.

By 1 p.m., Flood had been lightly sedated and respect for most

glasses.

By 1 p.m. Flood had been lightly sedated and prepped for surgery on her left eye. In most eye surgeries, it's standard procedure to operate on only one eye at a time, in case there are complications. Her right eye was scheduled to be done at an-

was scheduled with California other time. "No rock 'n' roll music," she said, joking with Rowen. "Not while I'm operating," re-sponded the 51-year-old

"Not while I'm operating," re-sponded the 51-year-old surgeon.

Rowen cut the bottom of Flood's cornea and suctioned up some blood. Then she slid surgical instruments beneath the cornea into the lnner cham-ter of the eye.

Next, Rowen used tweezers to Iff a synthetic lens from an op-crating table. The lens looked of the life of the life of the surgical transport of the life of the surgical transport of the life of the corneal tissue and placed the lens across the firs, over, Flood's pupil.

pupil.

In 10 minutes, the lens was in place, Rowen lifted muscle from the iris to anchor the lens. Then, using tweezers, she sewed the cornea back together with nylon thread thinner than a human hair.

nylon thread thinner than a human hair. "That should do it," she said. The arrival of implantable lenses marks a departure from recent advances in corrective



The Battern See plants of the Charles of the Charle ver novem, an opinisationings it mercy Medical Center in Ba s, places an implantable lens in Cheryl Flood's left eye. Unlike treatment, the new surgery does not involve reshaping the comea. The implantable lens is permanent but can be remove If there are any problems.

eye surgery. In the 1990s, doc-tors pioneered conventional

eye singery. In the 1990s, doc-tors pioneered conventional ASIK treatments, which use lasers to reshape the cornea for sharper vision. In recent years, computer and other technologies have refined the precision of laser surgery, in addition, doctors have begun using surface ablation proce-dures, such as LASEK and Epi-LASIK which cornect vision by reshaping the cornea without processing the process of the con-making any incisions in the eye. But Implantable lenses piggy-back on an entirely different idea that has been around since the 1940s to correct cataracts, a

that has been around since time 1940s to correct catamets a clouding of the natural crystalline lens that causes blindness. Doctors have long treated catamets by replacing the eyes natural lens with a synthetic lens. This approach saves vision, but artificial lenses are not as pliable or responsive as the eyes natural lens.

Two decades ago, researchers in the Netherlands got the idea of placing an implantable lens into the eye to correct vision without removing the natural lens with the removing the natural lens with the eye to correct vision without removing the natural lens working on these lenses, called phade lenses. to care a host of vision problems. Eventually, doctors hope to be able to inject a substance into the eye to create lenses, which could then be altered by light mays to exact vision proscriptions. That technology is years off, Rowen said.

The Versyse lens that Flood received is approved for use only on people who are moderately or severely nearshiption and received in a proceeding the control of the control

Johns Hopkins Wilmer Eye In-stitute. O'Brien performed a handful of lens implants during the U.S. clinical trials. But this is in no way like (putting in) a contact lens. We are operating within the eye. So we are pro-ceeding with great caution. "The surgery is very com-

"The surgery is very com-plex," he added, "and should be reserved for select patients with no other options." During seven years of U.S. clini-

plez." he added, and should be reserved for select patients with no other options."

During seven years of U.S. clinical trials more than 1,100 patients were treated at 22 centres, according to the FDA. All patients saw were treated at 22 centres, according to the FDA. All patients saw 20140 or better after the procedure. Ninety percent reported satisfaction. Three patients developed cataracts, but no patients developed swelling of the comea.

Dave Harmon, president of Market Scope, the leading newsletter tracking the industry, said the implantable lens market the second of the same procedures. "But for the individuals who benefit from the surgery," he added, "the lenses are nothing short of a miracle."

That may be the case for Cheryl Flood.

When the surgery was done. "Hood surprised Rowen by sitting up and putting her new lens to work before her eye was landaged, she could make out objects on a far shelf and count the fingers on an operating."

She was scheduled to return the next day for an examination before heading back to her home in l'airfax, Va.

"The operation went great," Rowen said. "She's already on her wax, and it is only going to

"The operation went great," Rowen said. "She's already on her way, and it is only going to get better."

# Last fall's great flu vaccine debacle raises questions

Mary E. Frank, a primary care doctor in Rohnert Park, Calif.,

Mary E. Frank, a primary care doctor in Rohnert Park, Callf., says her practice usually places an order about now for the flushots she will give her patients in the fall.

Not this year.

Many vaccine makers and large distributions aren't accepting pre-orders as they did the past. In an advisory on its Web site, for example, vaccine distributor ASD fleathcare said it didn't know when it would take orders or when it would take orders or when it would take orders or the control of th

oegin protting strategy now for a complicated and time-consuming production process.

Things are really still up in the air," said Anthony S. Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Discasses in Bethesda, Md. "We just don't really know what's going to happen yet."

The current flu season began with a vaccine shortage in October, when contamination problems at a plant in England forced Chiron Corp. Germeryville, Callf., to scrap 48 million doses of flu vaccine,

about half of the U.S. supply, Public health officials urged that shots from other manulac-turers be saved for high-risk patients. Now there's a surplus of more than 5 million shots na-tionally, and federal authorities said they may soon urge any-one who wants a shot to get one.

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The chain of events has left confusion about both supply and demand for next season.

On the supply side, the government had hoped to have about 110 million shots avail-

On the supply side, the government had lineed to have a considerable not a wall-able next years a considerable next years a company says it doesn't know when it can resume production. Lured partly by this season's shortage, two companies that are trying to enter the market for the first time could produce a total of about 30 million doese. But the companies, GlaxoSmithKline-PLC of Britain and ID Blomedical Corp. of Canada, still must clear the Food and Drug Administration's regulatory hurdles. Medlmmune Inc. of Gaithersburg, Mcd., could produce upward of 10 million doese of its nasal flu vaccine Plaulist for next season. But the company won't say how many doese it will manufacture until it knows more about the nation's supply and whether the government will case manufacturing and shipping requirements for Fundist and loosen restrictions so that the vaccine can be of termined the succine can be of termined the succine can be of the succine can be of the succine produce in the United States. But the company, which is the vaccine group of Sanofi-Aventis in Parks, says it can stretch to produce only 60 million shots, about 40 million shot, about 40 million s

demand. After making do with-out flu shots this season, will millions of Americans decide they can get by without a shot again next season? Or will explose flock to doctors and drugstores that give shots to anyone? "Its an open question as to what the fundamental underly-ing demand will be," said AG. Ed-wards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis. 'Companies want to be reason-

ing demand will be," sald Aloc
Hittle, an analyst with AG. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis
"Companies want to be reasonably sure of selling this stuff. How
can you calculate what to do?"
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Unable to calculate near season's market, the major
distributors of Bu vaccine are putting everything on hold. Henry
Schein Inc. of Melville, N.Y., Ism'
soliciting advance orders, as it
nonnally does by now. FFF Enterprises Inc. in Temecula, Calif. has
been telling health care providers
attempting to book orders that it
will get back to them once the situation becomes cleare.

"It's really a cat and mouse
game right now," sald Neil Herson, executive vice president and
general manager of ASD Healthcare, an Addison, Texas-based
subsidiary of AmerisourceBergen Corp. "It would be ridictious
to go out and pre-book not
knowing what the supply will be.
That's a high-risk game. You
could really get egg on your face.
So the lawes to walles and the greater
its company to begin tuking orders for hu shots until the end of
March, which is usually when
orders trail off.

With all the uncertainty, Franks
organization of family physicians
has recommended that its more
than \$3,000 members stock only
enough flus bious for their patients
in high-risk groups—children
under 2. the elderly and those
with chronic health problems—
once vaccine makers and
distributors start taking orders.

# Less invasive options benefit surgery patients

Knight Ridder News Service

Minimally invasive procedures are gaining popularity in lung, orthopedic and gall bladder as well as heart valve surgeries. The benefits for the patient stops and patient stops are patient stops and patient stops are patient stops and patient stops are patient sto

"Doing a colectomy is more challenging because when you tackle the colon, nothing is sta-tionary; everything is moving; said Dr. Thomas Vargish, chair-man of the department of surgery at Mount Sinai Hospital in Chicago.

Dr. Atul Madan, chief of the minimally invasive section in the department of surgery at the University of Tennessee in Momphis, says learning the new procedures is like learning to use they sticks after years of eating with your hands.



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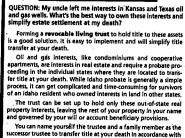


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# Center holds avoiding back injuries class on Wednesday

Back School, an education course on preventing and treating back injuries, will be held from 5 to 7 pm. Wednesday at Margic Valley Regional Medical Center's Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shoup Ave. W. Twin Falls. The class will include information on the basic anatomy of the spine, common injuries and disease that lead to back pain, and instructions in posture and body mechanics to protect the spine and prevent injury. Participants will be provided with written materials. The class is offered on-site at local businesses if desired:

Cost is \$25. To register, call Margic Valley Regional Medical Center's Physical Therapy Department at 737-2126.

### 'Baby and Me'

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedicts Family Medical
Center will offer 'Baby and Me'
classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Tucsdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W,
Jerome. This week's topic will be
"Moms Club."
The session is for parents of
children from infancy through
toddler years.
The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

### Parenting program

NuParent, a parenting program, will be offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Fireside Room at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls.

Falls. NuParent's structure provides
time in each session for a parent
and child activity, a knowledgebuilding exercise and a parent
support group. Topics will include safety, nurturing, infant
development and coping with
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crying.
Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required. To register, 733-4343, ext. 175.

### **CPR** for bables

CPR for bables
Infant safety and cardiopulmonary resucciation class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Inesday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls. The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course, kew parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend the class to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of finjury. The class is free. Pre-registration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

## About childbirth

About childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday through March 2, in the lobby at Magic Valley Rejonal Medical Centers Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls.

The class will include class-

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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 breast-feeding and bottle-feeding. Participants also will be given a rout of the Women's and Infant Center.

enter. Cost is \$50. Preregistration is equired, call 732-3148.

### About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday through March 9, at the St. Benedicts Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W.

tion Center, 110 June 19 Jerome.

The six sessions, taught by a registered nurse, emphasize preparation for labor and birth, postpartum care and newborn care. Individual classes may be

care. Individual classes may be taken as refresher courses. Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to each class.

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To register, call 324-1122, each 326, and 326, and leave a message with your name, address, phone number, doctor's name, due date and the month of the class.

Registration also can be completed by mailing the same information to St. Benedicts Family Medical Center, Attention: Anita, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338,

### Leam CPR

Cardiopulmonary resuscita-tion class will be offered from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 598 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. The class will include emer-gency procedures for

gency procedures mouth-to-mouth resuscitation chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The pro-gram includes classroom instruction and hands-on prac-

tice.

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

### Parenting class

S. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer 1-2-3-4 Par-ents, a parenting classes for parents with children, ages 1-4. The classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Thursdays through Feb. 17, at the Health Education Center. Its Fifth Ave. W, Jerome. The class is free. To register or or more information. call 324-

## **Big Kids class**

Big Kids Klub will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Re-

glonal Medical Center's Educa-tion Center. 598 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. The class is designed to help prepare siblings for the new lady. Cost is 57.50 per family with two or more children. To regis-ter, call 737-2900.

### First aid, CPR classes

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The South Central District of
the American Red Cross will offer
first aid and adult, Infant and
child cardiopulmonary resuscitation courses in February in
fusin Falls and Ketchum. Participants must register in advance.
In Twin Falls and Ketchum. Participants must register in advance.
In Twin Falls, the classes will
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be held at the Red Cross offlice.
In 139 Falls Ave. E., Suite B, and
will include:

- First aid, adult CPR, infant
and child CPR, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday and Feb. 17.

- First aid, adult CPR, infant
and child CPR review. 6 to 10
p.m., Feb. 10 and Feb. 24.

- Family services, 9 a.m. to
p.m. Feb. 28.
In Ketchum, the classes will

p.m., Feb. 28.
In Ketchum, the classes will be held at the American Legion Hall, 220 Cottonwood, and will include:

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Family services, 10 a.m. to 2

p.m., Feb. 19.

No classes are scheduled for
February in Burley.

For more Information on the
cost or to register for a class, call
the American Red Cross office
at 733-6464, ed. 300 or (800)
853-2570, ext. 300.

### Diabetes education

A free diabetes education class, "Could An Insulin Pump Be Right For You?" will be offered from noon to 2 pm. Feb. 7 in the lower level conference on at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

Speaker will be Cynthla Fielding, RN, of Medtronic Minimed.

Pre-registration is required.

To register, call 737-2166.

### Refresher course

Refresher course
Childbirth refresher course
Will be offered from 6:30 to 9
nm. Feb. 9 in the lobby at Magic
Waley Regional. Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660
Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls.
The class is for those wito
have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth
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will be reviewed, and a tour of
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# EYES ON THE FRIES

# McDonald's misses trans fat deadline

The Dallas Morning News

Two years after McDonaldy own deadline for reducting trans fats, the french fry has thus far, snatched defeat from the jaws of victory.

The heavyweight among fast food chains had announced with fanfare that the amount of trans fats ints cooking oil would be cut almost in half by February. 2003. After that, a more ambitious goal: McDonald's planned to eliminate this form of disease-causing grease, right down to the last McNogget.

Today, however, an order of fries remains as trans-laiden as ever, leaving consumer advocates with a supersized disbellef. "It's astonishing," says Michael Jacobson of the Center for Science in the Public Interest. He and many other nutrition experts now feel burned for their accolades in September 2002, when McDonalds announced its intention. "If a big company holds a present adds amounced its intention." They thought they had, says company spokesmant. Walt faker, Despite the best linen.

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ions, McDonald's found that an oil change wasn't so easy, he says. We realized we needed additional testing.

One of the main problems was that the oil formulated in 2002 appeared to alter the taste of McDonald's fries. The popular fries are a company hallmark, with a taste and crispness on an almost sacred plane. The fries are such a state secret, filker won't even discuss the components of the oil they're fried in. The news is better for chicken powers. McNuggets and other chicken products are now fried in an oil that is about 15 percent lower in trans fat.

Riker won't say when trans fats will be phased out. It's still a work in progress, so I don't want to get into any specifics.'

McDonald's has been using rans fats since 1990. At the time it turned trans, the company was looking far a way to reduce the saturated fat and cholesterol coming out of its fryers. Trans fats are, before a chemical transformer's health than canola or corn oil.

But the evidence against trans fat was already gathering, and it has now become one of the major controversies in the American food inclusive. The new U.S. Detary Guidelines, released just the production of the control of the contr

Meir Stampfer from the Har-vard School of Public Health. "It's something new for our me-tabolism."
Unlike most other forms of fat, the vast majority of trans fats are artificially made. They form when a liquid vegetable oil gets bombarded with hydrogen. The liquid becomes solid, giv-ing baked goods a full, buttery feel in the mouth. The discovery has heen a boon to the food industry, Par-tially hydrogenated oils, as trans fats are called, can extend the shelf life of manufactured goods, in the first food industry, hydrogenated oils mean fryers don't have to be changed out as frequently.

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# Giant pearl gets tied to family feud

DENVIE (AP) - Legend has it to so-called Pearl of Allah was created as a symbol of peace 2500 years ago in ancient China. To Victor Barbish, the 14-pound gern has been nothing but a big beadache.

The football-sized grayish lump has been illed to enough greed, drama and intrigue to rival any Agatha Christie mystery, including two contract killings and a court fight that ended with one of the largest jury awards of its type in Control issuing.

killings and a court ngut manemed with one of the largest jury awards of its type in Colorado history.

"It draws the wrong type of people," said Barbish, the pearl's malority owner who lives in Colorado Springs, "Its only appear, it has a nice history, it was made to a something good, apparently the same the same thing good, apparently been torrible.

Barbish was the kept the pearl in a Demor bank wall and a service of safe depost between though hed like to turboad the gent to a museum of library.

Then the pearl wound up in Colorado is quite a tale - an extraordinary one, if the rumors are to be reflected, it is purpose philosophier fan-Pan, who is said to have carved his lace and those of Conductus and Buddha into its surface, it was then planted in successively larger clams for generations for control and in 1934 off plants of generations the convolutions on its surface generations for control when he reached into a huge clam to take it. The clam and the diver were pulled to shore and when he reached into a huge clam to take it. The clam and the diver were pulled to shore and the Island's chile, a Muslim who named the pearl, took possession.

About live years later, William who named the pearl took possession.

named the pearl, took possession.

About five years later, Willium Drovell Cobb saved the life of the chief's van and was given the pearl in grattude. Cobb's heirs sold it in 1980 for \$200,000 to Beeverly Hills jeewder Peter Hofman, who in turn sold part ownership to Barbist.

The two men formed the move-defunct World's Largest part Cos. Inc., in California and raised money by selling interests in the pearl to investions in chief growth of the company of the world of the company of the world.

ing for Bonicelli.
This is where the history turns shootly.
This pearl is now part of the largest wrongful-death judgement in Colorado history alter a jury recently awarded \$52.4 million to Bonicellis Adult children, who sued over the 1975 death of heir mother fra contact killing. After Bonicellis (death in 1994), police said they determined that the decades-old killing was done at his belief.

His, children want the pearl sold so they work a gainst their father's estate. They plan to use the money to establish a foundation in their mother's name to help abused women and children, said their lawyer, Richard Tegrmeier.

Bonicelli left his estate to his

help abused women and children, said their lawyer, litchard legimeier.

Bonicell left his estate to his youngest daughter, whom he fastered with his second wille. Neither the attorney and religious atomic returned calls.

Appraisers have solated the proof of the product in the 500 million. Tegrend at his to 500 million. Tegrend at his to 500 million. Tegrend at his to say in the court action will be use essay to determine how his clients will receive their money. but it will have the include selling the pearl.

Rarbash piec wants to be rad of it, but on his terms.

"We are donating that pearl," he said. "We don't want to ge to a clearity for everybody to see and view, editor a museum or a presidential library."

# Soldier's souvenirs spark war of words

DEAR ABBY: My son, "Adam," came home from Iraq for a two-week visit. Ite brought with him some T-shirts for his future, his sister and me. They were last-minute purchases. New my mother is fairbust that shew my mother is fairbust that she will be supported to the sister and me. They were last-minute purchases. New my mother is defined family is huge, and Adam didn't have room to bring something for everyone. No one else in the family is uport about it. They're just glad he came layine healthy and safe.

My mother complained to her sister, "Irene," and Aunt Irene sent Adam a card in Iraq ordering him to send my mother something. It upset him because he bardy knows Aunt Irene.

When I defended my son, Mother sakt: "I am the grand-mother. I should have gotten



DEAR ABBY

something. I told her no one expected anything from him. Is she being unreasonable on an IR Adam is futuous that this nonsense is going on while her risking his life in Baghdad. I will forward your response to him.

—PROUD MOM NO OHIO

—PROUD MOM Please tell Adam that he is in my thoughts and prayers for his straight of the property of the property which his grand-mother apparently has confused with a sightseeing tour. Your son doesn't owe any-

will be his safe return.

DEAR ABBY: I married my unsband, "Greg," a year ago. He's a wonderful family. His parents are upper-middle class and have always had money Greg and I are just starting out, so we don't have a lot. His mother, 'Ruth,' has been generous and houghtful enough to buy us many of the things we needed to establish our home. Recently she has started buying me things from very expensive places. Ruth has terrific taste and I lowe everything she gets me. I always say thank, you, and sometimes send her more than the second had been always and had

sees that I use gives me.
I want to do something nice

for Ruth that will really be special, but our funds are very limited. No one has ever Been so nice to me, much less bought me things, and I want her to know how touched and grateful I am. Any suggestions on how to show my appreciation?

—BLESSED

show my appreciation?

BLESSED
IN NORTH CAROLINA
DEAR BLESSED: Just one.
Take out pen and paper and
write your mother-in-law a letert telling her how blessed you
feel to have someone so loving
and generous as able in your life.
A love letter is one of those gifts
that keep on giving joy to the recipient. I guarantee, It's
something she will keep for a
lifetime.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl who was molested ever since I was 8. I told the police, and we are going to court

about it - but I can't stop think-ing about it. I need help forgetting about it. I can't let my boyfriend near me. Please help.

my boyfriend near mc. Please help.

"MISSY": You did the place with the police what happened. However, as big a step in the right direction as that was, there is more to do before you can heal from the abuse. Please clip this letter and give it to your mother. Counseling can help you to put the abuse behind you, and an excellent place to get it would be the nearest rape crisis center. An organization called RALIAN. Will help your mother locate one for you. The toll-free number for its national sex-assault hotline is (800) 655-6673. You are a brave girl, and I wish you the best of luck.

# Libra: Don't let insecurities undermine confidence

IF JANUARY 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. Life is just a bowl full of cherries ripe for picking in the next several weeks, so be on the alert for helpful people and advantageous situations. In April and July, generous lipiter will be sending energy in your direction; cash in on-opportunities and make permanent improvements in those things that are dearest to your heart. With this helpful planet passing by this year, you can forge important connections and get the guidance you need kit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Someone close may be turning on a bright love light and shingit you way. Be prepared for warm cuddles this evening and a strengthening of commitment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The amount of love you receive back from others will show you how well you are doing, You are a magnet that attracts both

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money and love, so capitalize on helpful stars and make your move.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Minor turbulence within personal finances can be solved with the help of a significant other, Johing financial forces can be beneficial If you don't go overboard. The stars are perfect for seductions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Itules may cramp your style. If you are down in the dumps, be assured the mood won't last long. Get serious business done early so you can relax and take advantage of amorous stars later tonight.—

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Down-to-carth analysis will put financial matters into proper perspective. It is easy to

speak from the heart and make helpful agreements. Your love life is receiving a boost from

life is receiving a troos when stars.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
No problems can arise if choices and decisions are made from the heart. Your creative genius is at an ail-time high. It is a great evening for fusicious lovemaking or indulging your passions.

lovemaking or incurging your passions.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't let little insecurities undermine your confidence. Romantic nange is settling into place for this evening, so make arrangements to be with a loving partner. Commitments can be made now. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Amorous hookups formed

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Amorous hookups formed today may be highly commit-ted, but you will need to watch out for extravagant spending. Existing relationships can reach the heights of ecstasy as the night skzles. SAGFITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

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21): You may find the magic key to unlock the door to a new source of income or increase your net worth. Don't be a slave to a surge of loving generosity and squander your gains.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-lan. 19): A true soulmate could be knocking on your door. Practical matters could take up much if your daytime hours but by evening turn on the charm and play frivolous seductive games.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Pascinating attractions of yes-terday may prove to be more than a flash in a pan. Maybe it is more about what you have in

is more about what you have in common than a case of oppo-sites attracting. Look for common ground. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can attain your heart's de-sire this evening where love and affection are concerned. New friends can help you make progress with your goals but you may be compelled to match their extravagance.

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# Guy Fawkes was put to death on this date in 1606

death on this

This day in history: On Ian.
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lawkes for plotting to kill King
lamkes Fand nearly all government officials. He was caught
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to the form of the plotting commodes began. When tortured
on the rack, Fawkes revealed
the other 10 conspirators, who
were also killed.

A baby has dozens more
bones than you do. Many of the
hones fasse together as you
grow. By adulthood, most people are down to a mere 206.
When playing tee golf, there
dard white halls, but you'd wish
you hadn't. Trust us Blorescent
green, orange or purple work
best if you rever want to see your
hall again.

E. coll bacteria from undercooked-meat can be deadly,
However, you do have your from
little band of E. coll in your intestines. It helps create vitamin
k and digest leafy greens. Without them, we wouldn't live very
long.

out them, we wouldn't live very long.

In the United States, ever-growing prison population, 10 million people are there for non-violent crimes.

Not only is the violin the smallest and highest of the modern string instruments, it is older than its modern consins like the cello, viola and double bass.

like the ceno, vious and common bass.

"Anneardle" sounds like it word that has to do with your heart, but it's an adjective describing anything associated with cashievos.

The record speed for a unicycle start is 18.5 miles per hour.

KINDSOF FACTNESS Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

The superatidion of 13 diluers being unlucky may come from the Last Supper, or it may come from the Last Supper, or it may come from a similarly disastrons table arrangement in a Norse inyth. Regardless, people have taken it seriously. In France, it was customary to hire a 14 diner if 13 showed up. The Savoy Hoyel in Lundon provides a carved wooden cat to set at your table in case you have 13 human diners. They claim it keeps the bad luck away.

When Bill Clinton became governor of Arkansas in 1970, he was 32 years old, making nevertor of the nation. He also became the youngest to ever take the seat in Arkansas history.

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Chuck Fuller PA-C graduated from the College of Southern Idaho In 1992 with an Associate Degree of Science. In 1994 he received his Bachelor's Degree in Microbiology from the University of Idaho. He graduated from ISU's inaugural Physician's Assistant Class In 1997.
For the last 8 and 1/2 years he has worked at the Healthcare for the Homeless Clinic in Casper, Wyoming, He is excited about his return to Twin Fells, Idaho to practice medicine with Dr. Mason Robison at Psychiatric Services.

Charle Fuller Pd 4



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# SCHOOL DAYS

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# Shoshone gets new pep band, club | Buhl students will

Filer HS honors students who volunteer

Special to The Times News

SHOSHONE — There is a
new Shoshone High School ap
new Shoshone High School and
new Shoshone High School and
with the new school year.
Shannon Harris, Pep Club ad
viser, says that it's important to
have a pep club to promote
school splitt.
"I love Pep Club, and I think
others would enjoy it, too," said
Christian Gedeborg, a senior.
The Pep Club is open to anyone in grades nine through 12.
The group cheers for the high
school's sports games, and the
volleyfall players say the cheering made a big difference at the
state tournament this year.
"Shannon is super cool and
we're very grafeful that she's
been in charge of it. She's done a
great job." said Anna Gedeborg,
a junior.

Junior.

Karla Davis said that
half this is "grafest that

junior. Junior Karla Davis said that

We would like to recognize Filer Iligh School students who are contributing their time to ardious projects with "service" as our Weekly Wildcat word. The FCCIA chapter is serving the community through STAR (Students Taking Action with Recognition) events. STAR is a competition designed to encourage the development of a student's role as a family member, community leader and career holder. Examples include Kristin Peters is working on a project for the Career investigation Event; Ifanna Mock, Courney Babb and Sara Hamman organized a chapter service project and donated more than 100 fleece hata and

DIETRICH - This semes-ter, a Dietrich High School class was treated to a variety of guest speakers to learn about careers and commu-

about careers and communicating.
Instructor Carol Perron
said the weekly speakers
gave students in the communications class the
opportunity to introduce a
speaker, hear career informatton and discuss and
critique different speaking
styles. Each guest was asked
to speak about their profession and how they use oral
and written communicathon on the job.

tion on the job. Speakers included former

school without having to be athletically inclined."
Meanwhile, the Pep Band plays for most home athletic events.
Members are Katee Bollar, Talena Boothe, Vance Bullor, Talena Boothe, Vance Bullor, Mandy Cooper, Kristin Davidson, Jared Fitzgerald, David Fuller, Anna Gedeborg, Inn Inguist, Mark Mastofini, Bob Merick, Ashley Menagomery, Christina Gedeborg, Inn Inguist, Mark Mastofini, Bob Merick, Ashley Menagomery, Leven Morison, Miryah Morrison, John Murphy, Josh Josen, Valerie Pantone, Jade Pyman, Geoff Pfum, Emilia Siva, Marini Vega and Jynee Watts.

Watts.

Senior Katee Bollar encourages people to join the Pep Band because "its fun and you can watch the game, too."

"We need more people," added Rob Merrick, a sopho-

more.
Pep Band adviser Ross Gede-borg agreed the Pep Band can

WILDCAT WORD

Diana Haffiger and Amy Huddleston

blankets to Magic Valley Re-gional Medical Center; Megan Miller and Halley Atkins have developed and presented to third-graders a program about the importance of hand wash-ing; and Roxanne York and Kayla Olfrogge organized a



The Shoshone High School Pep Band and Pep Club help keep

use more members. "What we've had some years was par-ents and former students playing with us. Anyone who wants to come and play is wei-

school assembly to help in-crease awareness about the dangers of drinking and driv-

ing.

Emily Hamman is the state officer in charge of STAR events for the district and planning and organizing the entire com-

This year, seniors are required

This year, seniors are required to be community-service oriented in the final stages of their senior project. From organizing sports camps for children to designing and sewing dresses as a fund-raiser for breast cancer, seniors are getting creative as they come up with ways to serve their community.

These most feet waste a proper.

Kristin Davidson is the Shoshone High School War-Whoops! reporter.

several service hour checks approach. Five-service hours are due by Ieb. 23. A total of 15 service hours must be turned in to complete the project. In addition, seniors must create a portfolio of recommendation tetres and mento forms, along with a presentation of their project in front of a panel of judges. Portfolios and projects will be completed by May. Whether it is stimply for the good of the community or a requirement for graduation, students are springing into action this semester.

Diana Hafliger and Amy Hud-dieston are Filer High School

State Rep. Wendy Jaquet of Ketch dresses a communications class a

# begin second semester

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With a sigh of relief that finals are over, we begin on our next challenge, second semester. For some of us, this is the last semester of our high school career, then off to new things, for others, it is another semester of homework and tests before summer. Our school had three students chosen to be pages at the lidaho State Senate. Two of them, All Lauda and Jenni Hurdey, left didho State Senate and William in the middle of February for the second legislative session. Bach seeson lasts approximately six weeks, it is a great honor to have so many selected.

The student council is planning a fund-raiser to help the summir relief during the month of February We want to twolve area schools and hold a school-to-school competition. Our school has set a good of 5300 and is hoping to reach that and more. We welcome community



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support. Popplewell Elementary and Bubl Middle School are also holding fund-raisers for the same cause.

"The Standards" performed at our school last week and put on a great show, as well as a workshop for our choir class. We thank you!

The National Honor Society members read to the Head Start children were wonderful and both the high school students and children had a blast.

Alyssa Welch is Buhl High School student body president

# Gooding HS wraps up a successful Spirit Week

The Gooding High School student council finished its Spirit Week last week, which was very successful. The student council spent 5800 rewarding students for their academic excellence and attendance throughout the first semester. This week, the girls basketball teams will play in their district tournament. On the lunior varsity will baskerball teams will play in their district tournament. On Tuesday, the junior varsily will travel to Kinberly to play. On Wednesday, the varsity girls will play Delo at home. The winner will advance to the champiloship game on Feb. 7 in Delo to see who will move on to State. Everyone is invited to support the girls in these important games.

Also on Wednesday is the FFA speaking and interviewing competition at Shoshone. The



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team will show off all the skills that they have been accumulat-ing over the year. Good luck to them.

This is the last week to see the boys play on their home court for the season. On Thurs-

court for the season, On Thurs-day, the basketball team will

have Senior Night. Have a great week.

Kalynn Pereira is Gooding

# Students will head to district junior high honor band, choir

Carolyn Kohntopp, Castle-ford music instructor, will take 21 students to the district junior high honor band/choir on Wednesskay.

Those attending include Courtney Altred. Elizabeth Borrup, Dandelle Davis, Katle Borrup, Dandelle Davis, Katle Bastman, Allison, Rodgers, Chase Routt, Iessica Schlund, Traci Wersma, Michael Wise-man, Oscar Vargas, Callie Wiggins, Dussin Chandler, Yier Connell, Katlyin Devries, Amanda Elsner, Shelby Lum-mers, Calvin Kennison, Surnantha Guinn, Marie Run-yan and Billis Schorzman, This a day-long clinic at Ofleary Ju-nior High School with a concert at 6 p.m. that day.

Roger Wells, Castleford FFA adviser, congratulates this year's State FFA Degree award



ROLL CALL Andy Wiseman

winners. They include Melissa McCoy, Lauren Kline and Angle Gonterman, with Melissa se-iccted as the Star District State Farmer.

Dianne Clark, the eighth-Dianne Clark, the eighth-grade social studies teacher, has a special Idaho Basque his-tory lesson planned at 9:45 a.m. Thursday with guest speaker Linda Barinaga. Parents are welcome to visit class.

Analy Wiseman is Castleford School principal.

# If it's news to you, we please send your news and photos to:

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# Dietrich student, Leell Bono, an Instructor in the Idaho State University Pental Information of the Idaho State University Pental Information of Instruction the communications class. The students agreed. 'Ilaving guest speakers taught me more about what is expected from me after school in the world,' said tenthi-grader, Jackson 11lli. "Mis. Perron brought in a lot of different people." student Patrick Ross said, "but I especially liked hearing my brother." Ilis brother Brian, a conclerge for Shell Vacation Co. in San Francisco, Calif. spoke while visiting with his family. READ-A-THON

Dietrich students explore variety of careers

were interested in," Perron sald, "People were very will-ing to come... Guest speakers seemed a good approach for the communications class."

Third-graders at I.B. Perrine Elementary participated in a celebrity read-a-thon this fall. Celebrity readers included Vice Prin-cipal Tarry Steelman, Principal Kent Anderson, Capt. Brian Pike of the Twin Anderson, Capt. Brian Pike of the Twin Falls Police Department, attorney Emil Pike and Twin Falls Schools District Su-perintendent Wiley Dobba. After each celebrity read, there was a question and answer session about their career. Dobbs Sales donated 'The Grim Grotto' by Lemony Saleket to the library. The read-e-thon was organized by third-grade teachers Amy Jones and Sarah Easterday Spoarer.

Photo courtous of SARAH SASTERDAY SPOSRES



### Wood River MS PTO meets Thursday

HAILISY — The Wood River Middle School PTO will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the library. New software and a new pro-New software and a new pro-gram, called Plato will be discussed.

# TFHS students perform

dramatic pieces
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
High School drama students
will perform their award-winning pieces at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
in the Howard Miller Memorial
Theatre in Room D-S at the high
school.

Theatrem muons as school.

The following students all qualified recently for State brama Competition:
Kyle Lopez and Jesse Maher, ensemble humorous, Niki Watts and Hope Long-Claus, ensemble pantomime; Scot McMutrty, original serious; Jennifer Lewis, original serious; Scot McMutrty

and Eric Morrow, original humorous; Ian Jerome, Kyle Lopez, James Slaymaker and Mark Langdord, original humorous; Niki Watts, solo audition; Katy McKellips, solo audition; and Aubrey Olsen and Katy McKellips, technical theater costume design. Ora Sterling was also fourth place overall, as well as Aubrey Olsen and Katy McKellips for their costume design.

The drama departments upcoming shows are 'The Magic Phute' on May 2-7 and 'She Stoops to Conquer' on May 2-7 and 'She Stoops to Conquer' on May 2-7 and 'She Stoops to Conquer' on May 18-21.

# **Gooding Learning Center**

announces honor roll
GOODING — The Gooding
Accelerated Learning Center released the hind-block honor roll.
All As: Tatiana Brown, Sarah
Baves and Brenda Garcia.
All Bis Cade Goeckner, Charle Lessues. Them Mone Charle

All B's: Cade Goeckner, Char-lie Legasse, Tom Mong, Chase Regnier and Izzak Woodford.

Perfect attendance: Sarah Baves, Tim Engman, Thomas Jones, Cody Koski, Daniel Owens, Jennifer Strout and Mark Uecker.

# Student seeks Items for

Student seeks items for military care packages
FILBI — Filer High School senior, Aubrey Heinzelman, is focusing her senior project on soldiers moralle in wartime, and is seeking items for care packages for military personnel.
For donation information, call Aubrey at (208) 404–2195 or 774–5337 or at the school, 326-5944. She is seeking donations of the following items:
Powdered Gatonade, Kool-Aid (presweetened), single servings of bagged chips, candy, gum, Rice Krisple Treats, beef jerky, granola bars, 10lipops, Clorox and Baby wipes, mazons, shaving granola bars, 10lipops, Clorox and Baby wipes, mazons, shaving and block lottion, dental filoss, baby powder, foot powder,

combs, brushes, eye drops, con-tact lens cleaner, nail flies, clippers, puzzles, squirt guns, stress balls or other small activity items.

She also is seeking money do-nations for Items and postage.

SCHOOL NEWS

Hagerman students take pledges for Spell-A-Thon

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IIAGERMAN — Hagerman
Blementary students are again
A-Thon.
Students will collect pledges
from sponsors through Friday
and will take the 100-word
spelling test between Feb. 7 to

Parent teacher whunteer latty limerson said that 30 per-cent of the funds raised will go to teachers for use in their class-room. The resultance will be used a statement curiciliane such as asserblists. There also will be prizes for students bring-ing in the most money in each grade, and medals for students

who score a 90 percent or better on their test.

The class with the most par-ticipation per student will also win a root beer float party. Emerson said last years fund-raiser brought in more than \$5,700 and they hope to do as well this year.

well this year.
For more information the school at 837- 4777, or berly VanDyk at 539-7704.

### Kimberly holds Military Family Recognition Night

KIMBERLY — Military Family Recognition Night Will be the Military Family Recognition Night will be the Hill School Cymnusium. The Kimberty Buildogs will play the Decio Horneus for a series of three games starting at 415 p.m. That night will also be dedicated to local military men and women and their family and friends.

Community residents asked to be a series of the series of

and friends.

Community residents are asked to bring at least one item for care packages that will be

sent to troops.
Veteran Gary Eller also will speak.
Anyone with a valid military identification or a copy of sol-diers orders can attend for free.
Otherwise, regular admission rates apply: 34 for adults and students, with a discount with student activity card.

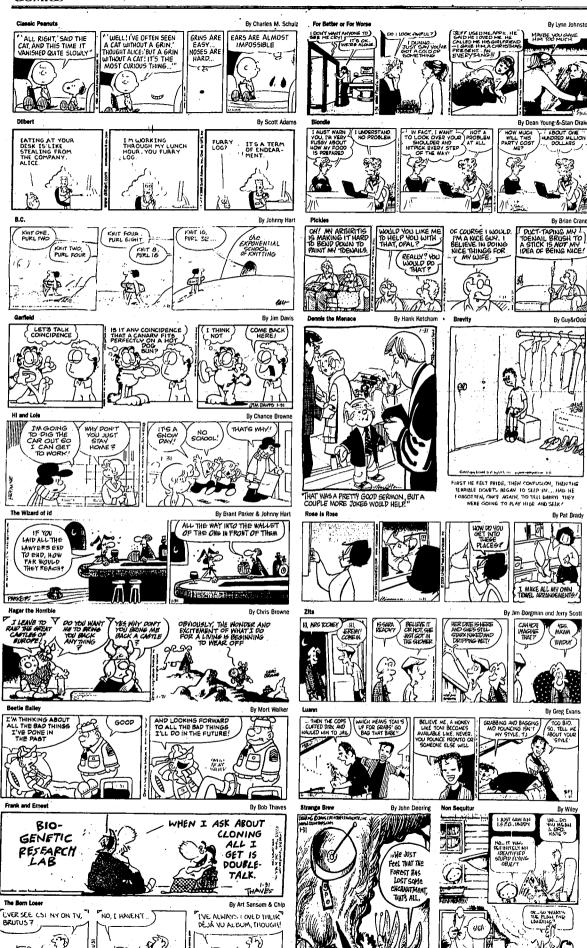
# Jerome HS Spirit Team

sponsors Hawalian night IEROME — The Jerome High School Tiger Spirit Team will sponsor an Hawalian Night Pri-day at the boys basketball game vs. Minico.

w. Minto.

The Jerome High School Marching Band will hose a luau from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. The cost is \$2.50 for children, \$5 for adults or \$15 for children, \$5 for adults or \$15 for a family. Proceeds will help send the band to the Mountain West Band Competition in Pocatello. For more information, call Ms. Heineman at 324-8137, ed. 4124.

# COMICS



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