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wins big

in Iraq

Knight Ridder News Service BAGHDAD, Iraq - Iraq's long-

BAGIDAL) frat - Iraq's long-downtrodden Shites won the largest share of the vote in lraq's landmark election, ac-cording to a final count re-leased Sunday, though they failed to score the outright ma-jority they had been expecting. With a 48 percent share, the United Iraqi Alliance, a clergy-backed coallision of mostly reli-gious Shilte parties, nonethe-iess will be in a virtually unas-sallable position to head the next government and take the lead in writing Iraq's new con-stitution.

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# **Gunning for fun**



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My dad said,

# Some residents blow off steam at shooting range

By Robecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – A lock of hair cept escaping from behind an ar decorated with a sparkling

ear decorated with a sparkling genstone. Ignoring the tress, Cayla Schenck, 15, pulled a leather strap tightly on her arm to help steady her rifle and pressed the butt of the gun onto her shoul-

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wall at the shooting ran Jack Kruse places a target on the

Jack Russe places a target on the were joined by a reserve deputy with the Twin Falls County Sherill's Department, an Iraq war veterian and other shooting enthusiasts wanting to practice their skills.

The Schenck kids have been coming to the range for a couple of monds, with Cayla entering competitions, and Christopher working toward that goal.

'No guns', no motorcycles.' The minute my brother and Heft home we went out and got guns and motorcycles. "

– Jack Kruse, gun enthusiast

"Looks good." said Cyndi Schenck, studying her son's tar-

get. "Kinda," Christopher said."
"That one's kinda bad."
"You're cocked on your bip a little bit." Kinslow offered. "The flatter you can get, the steadier you're going to be." Cyndi Schenck is happy

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cember. Darwin Vander Stelt helped

County commission hears CAFO appeal

Shifte and Kurdish readers said they would reach out to include Sunnis, the election's biggest losers. The leading Sunni party, headed by Interim President Ghazi al-Yawer, won just 1.4 percent, enough to secure four to five seast in the 275-seat assembly.

In Washington, President Bush hailed the result, which came two weeks after fraqis brawed the threat of hombs and builets to go to the polis.

Teongranulate the fraqi people of deflying jerrorist threats and setting their country on the path of democracy and freedom. The said in a statement, "The world saw long lines of fraqi men and women worling in a free and fair election—Include fraction—Include fraction—

by the result of the local elec-tion.

Turnout overall was 5B per-cent, or 18.5 million, ranging from Anbar's low of 2 percent in a high of 92 percent in the Kur-dish province of Dohuk.

The outcome was a stinging blow for Ayad Allawi, the secu-lar-Shitie-15.5-bucked-interim-prime minister, whose slate won only 13.7 percent of the won only 13.7 percent of the won edgest campaign spending by far of any candidate.

Allawi is disappointed and blames his poor showing on the condition by Grand Awardish Ali al-Sistant, Iraq's ton Shile ed-gious authority, said Itaja Khuzai, an Allawi aide,

### ing that she has already redrilled her domestic well. Scarrow already owns the water rights required to operate the expanded dairy. Not wish-ing to lose those water rights due to lack of use. Scarrow de-cided to apply his water rights toward the CAPOs expansion, he told plauning and zoning commission members last De-cember. By Michelle Dunlor **Scarrow Dairy Permit** wwsTracker The dairy is located E. 3200 S. in Wendel

Times-News writer

GODDING - Gooding County has enough dairy cardle.
Such is one argument against the proposed expansion of the Scarrow Dairy in Wendell.
The subject will be the focus of tonight's Gooding County commissionores meeting that begins at 5:30 p.m. in the Gooding County Courthouse. In December, the Gooding County Jehaming and Zouing Commoission voted 5-9 to approve dairy owner lim Searrow's request to expand his confined animal receiling operation, or CAPO, by Medody Fibiley lives within a mile of the Searrow Party and hird lichard Carlson to represent her in appealing the planning and zoning commissions decision to county commissions.
"I think there's just too many." It his there's just too many.

sioners. "I think there's just too\_many.

Late singer, pianist wins eight awards The Associated Press

IDS ANGELES – Ray Charles, whose inusical legacy crased boundaries between gentes and generations, received a fitting musical eulogy Sunday inght as his final album, "Genius Loves Company," won a leading eight Grammys.

Charles' album of duets, recorded in the final months of his life, was the clear sentimental favorite, it won album of the year and best pop album; the

■ Last we knew: Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission voted 50 to ap-prove a CAFO enlargement permit for the Scarrow Dairy last December.

■ The latest: The CAFO

Intel latest: The CAFO permit was appealed to the Gooding County commission ers for an alleged violation of the county's ordinance.

What's next: Gooding County commissioners will meet at 5:30 p.m. tonight in the large countroom at the Gooding County Courthooms at Gooding County Courthouse.

cows in the area," Finley said in an interview with *The Times-News* on Friday, Finley worries that Scarrow's expansion will negatively im-pact water and air quality. The

- For the expansion, Scarrow has added 313 acres to the operation, bringing the total to 668 acres,
- Scarrow seeks a permit to add 3.197 animal units to his CAFO operation. The expanded permit would raise Scarrow's total animal units to 6,676. unit of the expanded permit would raise Scarrow's total animal units to 6,676.

  The state CAFO sking team assessed Scarrow's request as posing a low risk.

  Ninoty-three percent of the manue generated at the expanded CAFO would be exported.

area suffers from problems with odors and flies already, she

said.
As for water, Finley doesn't think the region needs an addi-tional draw on the aquifer, not-

Darwin Vander stell beppen develop Searrow's mittient management plan and was surprised to hear the permit had been appealed. Searrow bends over backwirds' to remedy any problems caused by his dairy, he said.

"Jim is an excellent operator."

"Ander Stell said. "Ile's had very little trouble with neighbors."

# Ray Charles sweeps

Song "Here We Go Again," with Norah Iones, won record of the year and best pop collaboration with vocals.

"Tim going to cry, actually," lones said as she accepted for the trophy for record of the year." I think it just shows how wonderful music can be, If's at a hundred percent with Ray Charles."

Other winners included Allicale Koys and Isher, each nominated for eight Grammys. Key word for while Usher had three. They shared one award, for best R&B performance by a tion or group with vocals for their No. I dute. "My Boo."

U2 won three awards, including best rock performance by a

# Grammys

duo or group, Green Day, the most nominated rock act with six for their politically charged punk opera. "American Idlot," with best rock album, "Their and Idlot," with best rock album, "Rock it roll can be danger. "Rock it roll can be danger their continuities of "Green Day lead singer Bille foo Armstrong said as the accepted the award.

Keys had a chance to with more than any other woman in own five Granumys for her debut more creating in 2002 Keys won live Granumys for her debut album, "Songs in A Minor," becoming only the second woman to with that many in one night, I dauryn I fill won five in 1999; Jones marched I fill and Keys' fen in 2003.



Produces John Rusk accents the award for Gladys Knight and the late Ray Charles who won for best gospel performance for 'Heaven Heig All' at the 47th Annual Grammy Awards on Sunday in Los Angeles.

### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

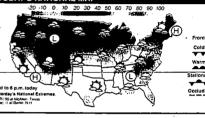
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### Guns

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common or ma. a about her children's hobby. "Their dad is a sergeant with Idaho State Police," she said. "We've always had guns in the house. (It's good) they have re-spect of the sport and respect of the guns."

the guns.
Additionally, the activity has allowed Cayla to bond with her

allowed Cayla to oond with ner father.

"It's something for her and her dad." Cyndi said. "It's usual-by the morn with the daughter, morn with the daughter, girks." She added. "It gives her something to do to compete with the boys."

"An hour before members and non-members started flöwing into the range on a re-cent evening, staff wheeled in-woods to start a fire in the wood-burning stove.

-wood-to start when me wood-burning stove.

We try to get here early to get the fireplaces going," said Kinslow,-who also serves as the-newly elected treasure. As a range officer, he makes sure members log in and pay, as well as facilitating safe operation of the range.

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basic marksmanship so they enjoy their time, and we teach safety."

safety."

In the past month, a change of leadership has brought about new ideas for the group's

ture. "I'd like to see membership

"I'd like to see membership increase, along with activities," said Mike McAuley, president. Hunters' education classes and pistol courses, a winter shooting league, competitions and a junior club starting in the fall are among the club's activities.

ties.
"They did an outstanding Job of getting the place set up." Kinslow said of the previous leadership. "Wo're Just going to take their lead and take it to the next level."

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### **Concealed weapons permits:** What you need to know

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There are ore than 40,000 active con-

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

TWIN FALLS - There are more than 40.000 active concealed weapons permits in the state of Idaho.

A concealed weapon is defined as a dirk, dirk knife, bowie knife, dagger, pistol, revolver or any other deadly or dangerous weapon.

Those wishing to apply for a concealed weapons permit can pick up an application packet at the records division of the I Whit Falls Coulty Stierthouse or at the DML countriouse of the Capt. Re dwason handles—the applications and conductational countriouse of the DML countr

necks.

More checks are performed
n a state and federal level.

Applicants must:

Be a United States citizen

- Make themselves available to a sheriff's department or DMV to sign the application in
- Be fingerprinted
   Be over 21 years of age, with certain exceptions
   Submit a copy of their driver's license
- Pay \$56.45 for a new per-

mit
• Wait up to 90 days for the

A few bays down from the Schenck family, Rick Yavruian, a local psychiatrist and U.S. Army Reservist, lined up his stubte

Army Reservist, lined up his sights.
"If you're going to be around weapons, it's dangerous not to be comfortable and familiar with them," he said.
Yavruian came home from Iraq last May, and may get orders to return.
"When I came back, that's when I bought a handgun," he said. "I realized there were some evil people in the world. And if I have to go back, I want to keep my skills up."
To his right, Jack Kruse of Twin Falls held a 40-caliber Smith and Wesson Ruger P94.

If e wasn't surprised to see

Weather

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permit to be issued

"Just because you have a
permit, it doesn't mean you're
tome free and ean go anywhere you want." Maxson
said. "You cant."

Permit holders are not allowed to bring concealed
weapons into certain places,
such as couirbouses, schools,
post offices and any business
that posts a sign stating
frearms are not allowed.

Concealed weapons holders
must abide by certain eligibility requirements.
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Cayla finding her target.
"Women are better shots," he said. "They have a steadier arm."

Knise, who has a concealed

Krise, who has a concealed weapons permit, comes to the range to practice his aim. "If you don't shoot all the time, you want to be a good shot (when you do)," he said. Thi not a macho guy." he said. "A lot of times, I go to remote locations. If I can have this thing in my car... there's no way police can come in the very remote sites, You're on your own."

very remote sites, You're on your own.

Krise's introduction to guiss came as soon as he gained in-dependence from his parents.

"My dad said. "No gaus, no motorcycles," he said. "The minute my brother and 1 left home we went out and got guiss and motorcycles."

Still, he learned to practice safe handling of weapons and ensures he always has proper permits for concealed weapons.

weapons.
"It is a privilege to have it," he sald, "It's not a right. It's a privi-lego."

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CSI honor roll students - C5

# Crime lab finds blood possibly linked to Hoffa

Thursday

Friday

Knight Ridder News Service

DETROTT - The Fill crime lab has found traces of blood in the floorboards of a house in north-west Detroit where Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa may have been killed. This link plot per lat investigators might solve one of the 20th century's most enduring mysteries.

But the development may turn out to be another dud.

Bloomfield Township Police Chief Jeffrey Werner said Sunday turn out to be another dud.

Bloomfield Township Police Chief Jeffrey Werner said Sunday turn out to be another flut that the Fill fold one of his detectives several weeks ago that the Chief John of the John of the Jeffrey Werner said found blood in boards investigators, removed from the home in the 17800 block of Beaverland last May. Werner said to Julia selection of the Jeffrey Werner said to Julia selection of the Werner said to Juli

Wenner said the FBI didn't must it was Hoffis blood, but needed to conduct more tests to be sure-Werner said the FBI planned to issue its findings in a report he still hasn't received.

Wenner said his staff will call the FBI on Monday to find out whether the report is done and what it shows. 'As soon as we get the report, we'll tell everyone what is in it. 'Wenner said.

Wenner's comments came two dusys after The Associated Press published a story raising questions about whether the report had been lost. The FBI told the news service Friday that a report had been issued and that it would have been given to the "submitting agency" — the Bloomfield Township Police De-partment.

Towland County Prosecutor

David Goreyca told The AP that he and Werner hadn't seen the

barton description of the many werner hadn't seen the report of the many werner hadn't september 2004 (See an the floor to take two inbuths, expressed concern that it has taken so long. Detroil-Fill chief Daniel Roberts told the Detroil Fire Press lass November that the test results might not be available until late 2005.

Hoffa, 62, vanished July 30, 1975, from the purking lot of a Bloomfield Township restaunt. He had gone there to meet with Detroit Mafa cuptain Antony Gazealone and Anthony Provenzatio, a New Jersey Team-

Yesterday's Weather

sters official, to make peace with Provenzano. Hoffa and Provenzano had feuded since they served time together in a federal prison in

ennsylvania.
The FBI has long suspected hat Provenzano henchmen -The PBI has long suspected that Proverzano henchmen — brothers Thomas and Stephen Andretta and brothers Gabriel and Salvatore Briguiglio – killed Hoffa to prevent him from regaining the Teamsters presidency and cutting off mob access to union pension funds. The suspects had albis for the day Hoffa vanished.

1 rst lune, Charles Brandt, bi-1srt lune, bi

ographer of Delaware Teamsters official and mob hit man Frank Sheeran, published a book that said Sheeran shot Hoffa twice in

Sheema, published a book that said Sheema shot lioffa twice in the head in the house on Beaver-land the Tayle the Sappeared. Brandt, a former Delaware chief deputy attorney general, helped Sheema win a medical release from prison in 1991.

The book - "I Heard Von Paint Houses" - said Sheema, a long-time I tolfa loyalist, helped lure lolfa loyalist, helped lure lolfa loyalist, helped lure lolfa liota car at the restaurant for the ride to the house in northwest Deroit. Sheema said he killed Hoffa at the behest of upstate Pennsylvania crime Sheemas Russell Bufalino - Sheemas friend and mentor. Sheemas friend and mentor. Sheemas treets in Deroit, Chicago and New York and that he would have been killed had he not shot Hoffa.

Davs before the book was

have been killed had he not snot Hoffa.

Days before the book was published, Fox News Channel reported that a forensic team it hired to conduct huminol tests in the vestibule and hallway of the house in late March had found indications of blood. The network contacted Goreyea and—Werner-wito-arranged to have the floorboards removed for DNA tests. Fox snown said sheeran told him where the house was and admitted killing Hoffa.

Goreyca and Werner were skeptical that the tests would shed much light on the Hoffa case, but said the lead needed to case, but 56, be pursued.

### Gunman opens fire at mall in New York, seriously wounds one

KINGSTON, N.Y. (AP) – A lone gumman opened fire with an as-sault rifle Sunday inside a crowded mall in upstate New York, seriously wounding one person before running out of ammunition and being, sub-dued by employees, authorities said.

said.

The gunman began shooting inside the Hudson Valley Mall shortly after 3 p.m. in Kingston, nearly 90 miles north of New Verley Pier. shortly aner 3 p.m. in Kingston, nearly 90 miles north of New York City.

The 24-year-old gunman went into a Best Buy store and started firing. When he ran out of annunition, he was captured by mall employees, police said.

Police did not identify the susner.

State police Capt. Wayne Oson said the shooter fired a significant number of rounds. He disputed earlier reports that the weapon was an AK-47. An Army recruiter was shot in the leg but was not the target of the attack, said IL. Col. Paul Fanning. a National Guard spokesman. The recruiter was evacuated by helicopter to an Albany hospital, where he was, listed in critical condition. The 20-year-old recruiter might lose his leg. Olson said. A second victim a 56-year-old man, suffered minor gunstot would be suffered minor gunstot would be suffered in their pant legs.

# CASH CACHE?

### U.S. delivered bags of money around Baghdad, ex-official-says

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. of WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. of-licials in postwar Iraq paid a contractor by stuffing \$2 million worth of crisp bills into his gun-nysack and routinely made cash payments around Bagh-dad from a pickup Truck, a former official with the U.S. oc-cupation government says. Because the country lacked a

former official with the U.S. oc-cupation government ass. Because the country lacked a functioning banking system, contractors and traqi ministry officials were paid with bills taken from a basement want in one of Saddam Hussein's palaces that served as head-quarters for the Coalition Provisional Authority, former CPA official Frank Willis said. Officials from the CPA, white need Trag from the 2003 to

CPO bineau crains vinits saut.
Officials from the CPA, which ruled lring from the me 2003 to time 2004, would count the moneywhen it left the vault, but mobody kept track of the cash after that. Willis said.
'In sum: inexperienced officials, fear of decision-making, alex of communications, minimal security, no banks, and fors of money to spread around. This chaos I have referred to as a Wild West." Willis said in testimony he prepared to give Monday before a panel of Denocratic senators who want to spudight the waste of U.S. funds In Iraq.

A senior official in the 1980s at the State and Transportation departments under them Production departments under them Proci-dent Ronald Reagan. Willis provided The Associated Press with a copy of his testimony and answered questions in an inter-

view.
James Mitchell, spokesman
for the special inspector general
for Iraq reconstruction, told the
AP that cash payments in Iraq
were a problem when the occupation—authority—ran—the were a problem when the occu-pation authority ran the country and they continue dur-ing the 'massive U.S.-funded reconstruction. "There are no capabilities to electronically transfer funds."



Frank Willis, left, a senior Coalition Provisional Authority aviation and communications adviser from July through December 2003, and Darrell Trent stand in front of a pile of money at an undisclosed location in Baghdad in this 2003 photograph provided by Willis.

Mitchell said. "This complicates the financial management of reconstruction projects and complicates our ability to follow

complicates but county to tonothe money.

The Pentagon, which had occreight of the CDA did not immediately comment in response to requests Friday and over the weekend. But the administrator of the former L. but Bremer III, in response to a recent feeteral audit criticizing the CDA, strongly defended the agency francial practices.

Bremer said auditors mistakenly assumed that

enly assumed that "Western-style budgeting and accounting procedures could

nevided by Willis.

be immediately and fully implemented in the midds of a war."

When the authority took over dire country in 2003, Inemersald, there was no functioning fracing government and services were primitive or nonestient. He said the U.S. strateg was "to transfer to the Iraqis as much responsibility as possible as quickly as possible, including responsibility for "the Iraqi seconomy going." Iraqis economy was "dead in the water" and the priority "was to get the economy going." Bremer said.

Alea in responses to that audit.

disagree with the audit's con-clusion that the CPA provided less than adequate controls."

While served as a senior ad-

villas serveu as a senior adviser on avaidon and communications matters for the CPA during-the-last-half-of-2003 and said he was responsible for the operation of Baghiada's airport.

Describing the transfer of SZ million to one contractor's guanysack. Willis said: "I was time for payment, We told them to come in and bring a bag' I tie said the money went to Caster Battles of Middletown, R.L. for providing airport security in Baghdad for civilian passengers.

the president is dead, and he

# Manhattan madams allegedly made mint

NYC police are cracking down

NEWYORK (AP) - The blue blood. Mayllower\_Madum\_ar-gued that the oldest profession was increly "naughty," not criminal.

More than two decades after her high-priced service was shut down, police are cracking down on a new generation of Manhatum madams who al-Manhattan madams who al-legedly became wealthy by running prostitution tings for big spenders. And like Mayflower Madam Sydney Biddle Barrows, one of them wonders what all the fuss is

Biddle Barrows, one of them wonders what all the fuss is about.

"It's the oldest game in town," Inlie Moya said before surrendering to a vice squad late last month, "We don't hurt awyone. We just offer pleasure." Also last month, Isson Itzler.

"Also last month, Isson Itzler." Also last month, Isson Itzler.

"Also last month, Isson Itzler." Also last words, Vanhattan hotel and charged with making a fortune by selling sex. In December, lennifer Paullino, 44, was accissed of raking in millions of dollars through pricey prostitutes.

tutes.

Prostitution "has become the crime du jour," said Moya's attorney, Dan Ollen.

attorney Dan Ollen.

"There's a tremendous amount of money involved," said inspector James B O'Neill, head of the New York Police Department's vice enforcement division.

Streetwalking has waned in Me Big Apple, but Internet sex has Bourished, in each of the Big Apple, but Internet sex has Bourished, in each of the three recent cases, the defendants used provocative Web sites to advertise their escorts and arranged dates by phone; authorities said.

Izler's NY Confidential service offered customers "The Ultimate Girlfriends experience." A date with one of his 100 escorts didn't come cheap; authorities say one agreed to Authorities say one agreed to

ence. A date with one of his 100 excents didn't come cheap. Authorities say one agreed to have sex with an undercover officer for \$990 at a fancy hotel, billed to a credit card under 'Cotham Steaks'. Paulino allegedly made \$2.5. million over five years – enough to afford a condomini-



Jennifer Paulino, 44, arrives at State Supreme Court in New York, Wednesday, Jan. 26. Pauli-no allegedly made \$2.5 million over five years in proceeds from operating a high priced prostitution ring.

operating a high priced prostitution ing.

Im in a Donald Trump highrise on the Upper East Nide and
a vacation home in Miami. She
and other defendants kepa
records with names of rich customers willing to pay up to
\$2,500 an hour for prostitutes
who could pass for lingerie
models, police said.

Although escort services can
operate for years without artracting\_attention\_from\_law,
enforcement, some operations
have been exposed after annoying neighbors, not paying
taxes, dealing drugs and, in
Moya's case, allegedity employing underage girls.

Investigators say Moya, the
madam of an escort service
known as fulle's of New York
City, mrueided a 15-vecarion
prostitute with fake identification and told her she 'had to be
a thoroughbord,' which mean
reflect a thoroughbord,' which mean
the said Mraya made S3 million
of 6m illion a year while
telling people she ran a catering business.

"Tin sure she wasn't referring
to food,' he said.

Moya faces up to 15 years in
prison: Paulino could get 25
if convicted of both prositition and money-laundering
charges, tizler also faces up to
25 years.

# Lawmakers divided over private accounts the president is dead, and he killed-lit." Bush has proposed allowing workers under 55 to divert a significant portion of their payroll taxes into personal investments in stocks and bonds. Making up the difference, however, could taxes into personal investments in stocks and bonds. Making up the difference, however, could taxes in the control of the difference however, the loss of the control of the difference however, the loss of the control of the difference however, and the loss of the loss

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income to pull measure to the control of the contro "The president's plan is not re-

Michigan researchers have re-stored hearing in deaf mammals for the first time, a feat that rep-resents a major step toward the treatment of the 27 million Americans with acquired hear-ing for a million

treatment.
Americans with acquired maningloss.
By inserting a corrective gene with a virus, the team induced the formation of new cochlear hair cells—the key intermediates in converting sound waves into electrical impulses—in the ears of artificially deafened adult

of artificially deafened adult guinea pigs.
They later demonstrated that the animals responded to sounds, according to the study published Monday in the journal Nature Medicine.
Tale of the techniques would airly easily translate into a clinical setting for use in humans, and neuroscienist Matthew W. Kelley of the National Institute on Deafress and Other Communication Disorders, who was not involved in the research.
Humans have about 16,000

Los Angeles Times

On November 2nd, President Bush won the coin-toss.-He-receives:-He's-going to-get the ball and get a chance to move down the field. But first he has to show us his plays. What's he want to see in this Social Security change? The devil is in the details.

– Sen. Richard Durbin, D-III.

told "Fox News Sunday" "Politicians can kick it off to the future, which I think is morally wrong, or we can address it most We are address it most We are address in the standard there's a problem."

On NBCS "Meet the Press."

On NBCS "Meet the Press, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-lowa, said Bush is trying to define the problem. "Ite's going to force the people of this country to concentrate on it. "Grassley said.

The Bush administration has referred to Social Security funding as a crisis. However, Rep. Charles Rangel, D-NX. and other Democrats contended

hair cells in the cochlea of each ear, where they convert sound waves into nerve impulses. The cells are easily damaged by loud noises, aging, infections and cer-tain medications.

noises, aging, infections and certain medications.
Once damaged, they cannot regenerate on their own.
The key to the generation of new hair cells is a gene called Atohl, first discovered in fruit flies in 1998 by geneticist Huda V. Zoghbi of the Baylor College of Medicine. Variants of the gene have since been discovered in almost all species of animats.
During fetal development, the gene converts some cells in the ear into hair cells. In other car cells, called supporting cells, lis active is propressioned that, working in laboratory dishes, the

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that no crisis exists with a program that can function unchanged for nearly divears. Rangels somior Democrat on the control of the control of

Gene therapy restores hearing in deaf animals gene could convert supporting cells into hair cells.

cells into hair cells.

Two years ago, Yehoash
Raphael and Kohel Kawamoto of
the University of Michigan Medicial School reported that
inserting the gene into supporting cells in live guinea pigs
produced thousands of new hair
cells.

produced thousands of new hair cells.

"Everybody in the field was amazed that this worked," Kelley said, "We thought it was going to be really hard, and that it would require a whole lot of genes."



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curity change? The devil is in the

# Police: Man had been soliciting suicides for at least five years

PORTIAND, Ore, (AP) = A\* man who used an internet char toom to try to set up a mass sui-cide on Valentines Day had been trying to persuade women for at least five years to engage in sex acts with him and then kill themselves, a sheriff said Sunday.

mday. Gerald Krein is charged with solicitation to commi soliciation to confine manders and prosecutors are expected to add an attempted manslaugh-ter charge Monday, said Klamath County Sheriff Tim

Ramath County Shernt 1mt Evinger.
Combing through old chai noont records investigators dis-covered that Krein had been rying to entice women across North America to commit sui-cide as far back as 2000. Evinger said. Krein told investigators had been in touch with 1 women, authorities said.
Krein. 26. was arrested Wednesday at his mother's home in the southern Oregon in the Sacramento, Calif., ago from the Sacramento, Calif., arento take cure of his ailing fa-

ther, Evinger said.

"The common theme is that these were women who were vulnerable, who we're dispressed. He invited them to engage in certain sexual acts with him - and then they were to hang themselves naked from a beam in his house," the sheriff said.

to hang themselves naked from a beam in his house; the sheriff of the heart of the

ther engaging in some kind of fantasy. Or else that he planned for it to happen somewhere else,"Calebsaid-on-Sunday.....



### ON THE WING



Birds in search of fish take flight over an unfrozen part of southeastern Macedonia's Doiran Lake Sunday. Dojran Lake is partly frozen due to low temperatures in the past ten days

# Iran rejects demand to give up nuke reactor

TEHRAN, Iran (ÅP) – Iran rejected a European demand to stop building, a heavy-water nuclear reactor that provides a simpler way of extracting weapons-grade fuel, and it warned the United States on Sunday "not to play with fire by repeatedly threatening Tehran.

by repeatedly threatening Tehran.

Iran has indicated previously it will keep its heavy-water reactor. but Sunday's it will keep its heavy-water reactor was the clearest statement yet of its nuclear cator was the clearest statement yet of its nuclear plans and represented a hardening of its position.

Both plants in question can be used to enrich uranium, a critical part in nuclear programs, but the extraction of exapones grade material from a light-water reactor is more difficult. Uranium enriched to low grades is used for fuel in nuclear reactors, but further enrichment makes it suitable

for atomic bombs.

The statement underscored the unresolved differences between frantian and European negotiators, who are continuing their tulks over Iranis under program even as the United States escalates its criticism of iran.

Earlier this month, Presidem Bush accused Iran in his Nate of the Uniton speech of being the world's primary state sponsor of terror and pursuing the world's primary state sponsor of terror and pursuing interfear weapons. Although secretary of State Condoleczal fixe has said a military strike against Iran was "simply not on the agenda at this point," Bush has said his administration on Sunday Foreign Ministry spokesman Hamid Reza Asefi reiterated previous statements by top officials that Iran would not tolerate any acts of aggression, particularly from the United States.

"Rice and other U.S. officials

# Skyscraper fire abates; 'situation is still critical'

MADRID, Spain - Firefighters struggled for nearly 24 hours before finally controlling Madrids-worst-blaze in recent memory which reduced one of the city's tallest office buildings to a black of the city's tallest office buildings to a black of the city's tallest office buildings to a black of the city's tallest office buildings to a black of the city's tallest office buildings to a black of the city's tallest office buildings as had seen to a state of the city's tallest office to the Madrid Municipal Firefighters.

Mayor Alberto Ruiz-Gallardon said "the situation is still citical."

ernical."

Emergency officials planned to keep the area in the Spanish capital's banking and business district cordoned off at least through today.

### Afghan-troops-recover black box from jetliner

black box from jettiner
KABUL Afghanistan – NATO
and Afghan irroops retrieved the
flight recorder from a crashed
Afghan aiffiner Sunday, an
Afghan official said, 10 days after
the plane smashed into a mountain in a snowstorm killing all
104 people on board.
The first clear weather in
rearly a week allowed helicopters to ferry troops and
investigators to the crash site.
10,000 feet up a snow-covered
peak about 20 miles east of the
capital, Kabul, officials said.
Maj. Gen. Mohammed
Moeen Facifi. an Afgian army
commander, said the teams
were not yet able to recover bodics. But Defense Ministry
spokesman Gen. Mohammed
Moeen Facifi. and Afgian
army processing the size of the
Caber Almin said the flight
recorder had been found.

### World in brief

"It is in the hands of the investating commission," Azim

said. gave no further details.
The Booing 737 crashed into the mountaintop east of the capital, Kablu, on Feh. 3 after approaching from the western city of Herat. Authorities have declared all 96 passengers and engineries western in the country's worst air dissater.

### Death toll in Pakistan flooding rises to 360

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PASNI, Pakistan - Troops in helicopters hauled badly needed relief supplies to flood-swamped villages in southwestern Pakistan on Sunday, as the nationwide death toll from a week of heavy rain and snow topped 360.

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snow topped 360.

Hungry survivors, their homes and livestock swept away when a dam burst his banks three days ago, huddled on high ground in the worst-hit province of Baluchistan, where at least 1,000 people were still missing.

issing, Officials said a second, small-Officials said a second, small-er dam collapsed elsewhere in the province Sunday, killing seven people, while scores more casualities from-avalanches-and-landslides were reported in the northwest and the Himalayan region of Kashmir.

region of Kashmir.

John J. Washmir.

About 4,000 troops supported by helicopters, coast guard boats and C-130 transport planes hauled food, medicine and tents to Pasni, close to where the 490-foot-long Shadikor Dam burst Thursday, sweeping people into the Arabi-an Sea. The Red Crescent, the branch of the Red Cross that operates in Muslim countries, sent tents, blankets, tarpaulins and 40 tons of food.

## Israel OKs freedom

net on Sunday approved a list of 500 Palestinian prisoners to be freed in keeping with Israeli-commitments—made—ac-last-freed in keeping with Israeli-commitments—made—ac-last-freed in the spring of the spring of

### Pope returns to Vatican,

blesses crowds in square VATICAN CITY - After nine days in the hospital. Pope John Paul II is back at the Vatican, and church officials insist he is resting comfortably and eager to return to work. But his sudden illness, including throat some michael but he seemen in the seemen

o return to work. But his said-den illness, including throat spasms induced by flu, has repended debate over whether the 84-year-old pontiff can or should retire.

On Sunday, the pope appeared at his window and blessed the crowds below in 83. Peter's square for the flust the speak only a few words, and an adder each his message of thanks and encourages for the flust dispeaks only a few words, and an adder each his message of thanks and encourages is already the third longest on record, and during his latest hospitalization recordions about his capacity so revewer expressed, unusually, thy several cardinals and in a surge of European and Catholic press editorials.

### Brazil races to probe murder of missionary

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murder of missionary

— Brizam.— Brazil.— Policesearched Sunday for four people
suspected in the slaying copic
suspected in the slaying of a 74year-old American nun – the
most prominent activist gunned
down in the Amazon since the
1988 murder of Chico Mendes.

Dorothy Stang, who spent
decades fighting efforts by loggers and large landowners to
expropriate lands mad clear
large areas of the Amazon rainforest, was shot dead early
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lawa areas have a shot least than a
week after meeting with
fluman lights Secretary Nilmario Miranda to report tha
four local farmers had received
death threats from loggers and
landowners.

Land ownership in the Amazon rainforest is often disputed
by loggers, landowners and
local peasans. The government
grants land titles, but deeds are
rarely respected.

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are aware of Iran's capabilities," Asefi told reporters at a news briefing. "During the talks with the Europeans, we told them in clear terms to tell their American allies not to play with fire. and the Europeans clearly got our message.

Iranian President Mohammad Khatami last week warned that Iran would turn into a scorching hell' for any possible attackers.

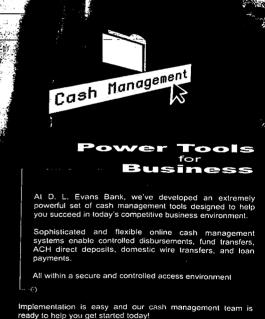
Iran, according to experts, is believed to be at least four years away from finishing construction of the heavy-water reactor near Arak. in central Iran, Those reactors use natural uranium rather than the enriched form, which is costier and more complicated to produce.

Asefi rejected a proposal by laropean negotiators to stop building the 40-megawatt Arak reactor in return for a light-water reactor—from which the extraction of weapons-grade material is difficult.



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### Around THE VALLEY

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### Memorial flag will hang in courthouse

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Light High School who lived in
Rupert, was one of five soldiers
supporting Operation Iriqi Freecom who were killed March 31
in Habbantyah, Iraq.
Rupert Mayor Audrey Nelwerth purchased the memorial
lang from 'Lest They Be Forgotten." a nonprofit corporation
lounded by a New York state father after his son was killed in
Iraq.

ther after his son was killed in Iraq.
The organizations mission is to create, establish and help maintain honor of our brave men and women who lave lost their lives defending the United States of America in our War Against Terrorism.

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Networth said she would like
the memorial ionoring Raney,
and any other county residents
who may give their lives in the
current conflicts in Traq and
Afghanistan. to be displayed on
county proper.
Netwerth said she will also
purchase a plaque to hang with
the flag.

### School board looks ahead to construction

TWIN FALLS - Upcoming projects and grants are on the agenda for the flwin Falls School Board meeting tonlight. The board will hear about a federal 21st Century Community Learning Centers grant, which Lincoln Elementary School might precise.

tylearning Centers grant, which Lincoln Elementary School might receive. Principal Beth Olmstead said the grant would give the school about \$160,000 a year for five years to set up before- and after-school programs and full-day kindergamen for at-risk pupils. "Were hoping, hoping, hoping we get it." Olmstead said. The grant would also provide for after-school tutoring and mentoring. At other times the school could run parenting classes while children do creative arts activities such as-drauna—dance—and—lifetime—sports.

drama—dance—and—lifetime-sports.

Operations Director John Miller will ask the board to re-quest—proposals—from-architecture firms to help plan for future facility needs. In the short term, hell ask the board to request bids for improvements to Robert Stuart Junior High School's roof.

The meeting will be at 7 pm, the board nom of the school administration building. 201 Main Ave. W. The meeting is open to the public.

### Twin Falis hospital board meets tonight

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TVNI FALIS - Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center's Hospital Board tonight will hear a
presentation from the hospital's
auxiliary.
The neceting will begin at 6
might in the hospital's conference room located in the old
Morco building just east of the
hospital's main campus on Addison Avenue.

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Tonight's agenda also includes
reports from the board's admin-istrative, quality, community
relations and medical executive
committees. The meeting is
open to the public.

### District meets to discuss school year

RUPERT - The Minidoka County School District will hold a public hearing to review its proposed 2005-66 calendar from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the school district office, 633 Fremont Ave. For more information, call 436-2727, ext. 109.

- complied from staff reports

## Snowpack<sub>evels</sub>

Watershed



# House for sale

Monday, February 14, 2005



Ray Sheen, right, walks with his wife Karlene and daughter Raychel through the living room during an open house at Twin Falls' first Energy Star-

# F. couple lists Energy Star home

Times-News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If only the three little pigs. had known about the new home at \$16 Boxwood Drive.

Bob and Pasy Campbell, on the control of the control of

KETCHUM - Here, kitty, kitty,

EVE ON ENDANGEREDSPECIES

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

Energy Star home is up to 30 percent more efficient than a typical home in the Northwest. An Energy Star home

 Features even-temper-atures from

room to room.

Has been inspected to verify proper installation of high-efficiency heating and cooling systems.

Has a high-efficiency water heater with built-in insulation and efficient burners to keep-water-in-the-tank-hotter-und-forlonger periods of time.

\* Has a dishwasher that can have the start of the start o

save 1,000 gallons of water an-nually.

Features lighting in at least 50 percent of the home that uses up to 75 percent less ener-

gy than traditional lights.

 Has increased insulation.
 The house has many of the atures found in traditionally features found in traditional built new homes: A central vac

with the whole and the figure and the figure and a media system, granite countertops in the kitchen, a three-car garage and a media system has been included with a security camera at the front door. The audio system has been wired into the great room, kitchen, pato, master bedroom suite and garage. The house also has motion-detector lighting controls in selected areas. "You can heat the whole house with the fireplace," said brian Baecht, who did all of the tile installation in the home. The finance is \$2 percent energy efficient and the gas fireplace is \$8 percent energy efficient. Said Campboll: "It the fire-Said Campboll: "It the fire-S

fireplace is 85 percent energy efficient.
Said Campbell: "It (the fire-place) is not just for looks."
The house is the first he has built as a contractor. Campbell and his wife have built other

homes in which they have

homes in which they have lived.

"Twe been in construction all wild and in the said. The couple also own Campbell Electric.

Campbell Said they decided to start the new company to show that energy-efficient homes could be built in about the same time frame as traditional homes and for a comparable price. The house on the said of the said of

Chris Steinbach can be reached at 735-3255 or by e-mail at chris.steinbach @magicvalley.com.

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### **Kerry Kawamoto**

Nerry Nawaminoto
Survivoras Wile, Ruthie, of Twin
Falls: his mother, Mary of Twin
Falls: his daughter, Kara
(Steve) Martin, of Vancouver,
Wash; his son, Cade of Huntington Beach, Calif.: his
granddaughter, Kinsey Martin;
his sister, Becky (Ron) Fox; his
Martin States, Becky (Ron) Fox; his
Half sister, Koleen; his sisterIn-law, Barbara Lawrence; his
mother-in-law Birth Iones; his

In-law, Barbara Lawence: his brotherin/law, Rich Jones: his aunt, Marty (Kenji) Nishida: and his uncle, George Kawamoto. Memoriala: Kawamoto Culinary Arts Scholarship Fund at the -College-of-Southern-Idahor-RO-Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

# Knack for **Chinese** cuisine

Friends, family remember former restaurant owner By Jami Whited

TWIN FALLS - While working

TWIN FALLS - While working in restaurants when he was young. Kerry Kawamoto developed a passion for cooking. Later on in life, he took that passion and opened up a restaurant in Twin Falls that quickly became a local favorit.— Kawamoto, the former owner of George Ks. died on Feb. 5. He was 57.

His mother and father met when-their-families were de-tained at the Hunt relocation

His mother and tather met-when-their families were de-tained at the Hunt relocation camp during World War II. The couple liked Southern Idaho so much they decided to stay after their release and raise a family. Kawamoto's parents were among the first families to in-troduce Chinese cuisine to Southern Idaho, said Ruthie Kawamoto, who married her high school sweetheart in 1966. Kerry Kawamoto's parents started The Rice Bowl in 1952 in Twin Talls and Kay's Supper Club in the 1960s.

remembered

Beginning in elementary school. Kerry waited and bussed tables for eusomers in the family's restaurants for more than four decades.

In the family's restaurants for more than four decades.

In the family's attention of the food.

Ever af family'gatheetings and company batheeues, Kerry always took control of the food. Whether spicing something up or trying something different, he always was at the forefront of the meal.

Kerry and his Uncle George

he always was at the forefront of the meal.

Kerry and his Uncle George built a restaurant on Kimberly Road in 1975 that quickly became a popular Chinese eatery. George Ks remained a family owned favorite until 1998 when Kerry retired from the business. Russ Hutchison worked with Kerry for about five years starting in the 1980s and has owned George Ks East in Burley for about four years. He remembers Kerry was always being driven to get things done right. The always tried to make things better and make things on the things better and make things on the selected that everything was handled to reflect the customer.

handled to reflect the cus-tomer."

After George K's closed, Kerry worked for U.S. Food Service as a sales representative.

"Ite still loved cooking as a hobby and for his friends," Ruthie said.

Kerry remained an active cook, often teaching his culi-nary skills to customers of a local cooking store and volun-teering to cook for local benefits

## Canada lynx

kitty. kitty. For one threatened species, the call will unlikely yield much benefit. The Canada lynx has been listed as a threatened species since March 24, 2000.







Reassessing Canada lynx numbers in Idaho

around 22 pounds. A matter it is well than a Attend to four cohe year on it in May. The cohe stay with the mother for obsert a year life spain for this is atomat 10 to 15 years.

lyms primary prey; the snow-shoe hare.

Snowshoe hares thrive in dense spruce fir forests. Nord-strom said. Therefore, lynx depend upon the same forests for survival, making dens among fallen trees.

"They need deep snow."

Nordstrom said. "That's where lynx live, where there's deep snow."

The lynx's large paws act as snowshoes, keeping the lynx afloat in wintry conditions and climates that prevent other cats, like the bobcat, from com-

cats, like the bobicat, from com-peting for prey.

Thinning projects in these types of forests have led to fewer snowshoe hares, thus fewer lynx, Nordstroin said.
"The majority of lynx habitat is on public lands," she said.

Lynx - and snowshoe hares frequently make their home on lands that fall under the man-agement of the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management, Nordstrom said. Management, Nordstrom said. Since the species listing, both the Forest Service and BLM have signed conservation agreements with the Fish and

Please see LYNX, Page A7

# ENDANGEREDSPECIES The Canada lynx manages to bewilder most "wildlife biologists who go in search of it. The cats nature makes the job of U.S. Fish and Wildlife biologist. Lori Nordstrom challenging. Although the species has been listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act since 2000, determining population levels in the lower 48 states still proves difficult. Nordstrom said. "Tis hard to say," she said. They're fairly clusive." Blookgists do know, however, the No. 1 factor leading to the listing of the Canada lynx is the diminishing habitat for the Twin Falls council to review consultants' contract

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A public offairs consulting group that helped with fails germent of the property of the property

Meeting tonight

he Twin Falls City Council
will meet at 5 p.m. today
at the City Council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E. The
meeting is open to the public.

a \$600,000 grant for Auger Falls," said City Manager Tom Courtney.

Falls," said City Manager 10:11 Courtney.

The city of Twin Falls bought the Auger Falls property in 2002 for \$1.3 million. Council mem-bers have been working to secure funding to create a pub-

lic park, wildle refuge and nat-ural wastewater treatment system in the area. Continued funding for the Auger Falls project and the re-construction and widening of Washington Street from Falls was provides for the Road are two priorities for the city. Court-ney Stall.

two priorities for the city, Court-ney said.

The city is hoping to com-plete the widening of washington Street before the closure of Pole Line Road, which will be expanded to carry rerouted traffic from U.S. High-way 93.

Council members will also discuss tonight a proposed or channes requiring parks and storm water the channes requiring parks and storm water the channes of t

hood."

If the council likes the ordinance, it would be referred back to the city's planning and zoning department for a public hearing.

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## Water rights pact runs afoul of citizens

GIANGISVILLE (AP) - The for-mer chief cannel to Grae-Disk kempthorne plannel to meet with a small group of Idaho County commissioners, but in-stead fielded criticism from about 100 concerned citizens who arrived at the meeting after word about it got out. Michael 'Bogart, who 'has

worked on the Not Perce Tribe-water lights-engewirent, spent two burs. Index answering questions from foldor and Lews enumy citizens who said they be-lieve north central foldor is being sacrificed to save southern foldo-irrigators.

"On an estilling us out to south-ern foldor by money water," said

Martin Thompson of Nez Perce, Bogart represents Kemp Bogart represents Kemp-horne on the water agreement that gives the Nez Perce Tible an-nual rights to 50,000 area-feet of water in the Clearwater River and 880 million in cash and land in return for dropping claims to nearly all the water in the Snake River and its tributaries.

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### Alisa Ann Moon

JEROME - Alisa Ann Moon.

38. of Jerome, pas-sed away Thursday, Feb. 10, 2005, at Magk Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, with her lowing family by her side.

Alisa was born on Indy 2, 1966, in Twin Falls to Terry L. Moffett and Peggy Lee Gupton. Site was raised by her mother and attended school in California, As a young adult she moved to Florida with her father. In 1991 Alisa moved back to Idaho where she med the low of her life. Kenneth Moon, They were married on 1049 17, 1992 in Fulh. Kenny and 1992 and 1994 and 1994 and 1995 and 1

Program in Buhl, where she become the center president for two years and received many awards. After her Head Start years she continued to voluniteer her time. She be-came involved with NAMI. Allsa was a wonderful moth-er and believed it was important to help other fami-lies in need. She decided that



she would be able to reach out to more families by entering into the private sector and be-came a service coordinator where she volunteered for

came a service coordinator where she volunteered for many years and eventually became certified, Alisa was a strong advocate for families in need and made positive differences in many lives.

Alisa had many different interests and hubbies. She was very partioite and loved her country music, She was a huge was a man and a she was a fing the families may be she with the finiter may be part most study of all. She spent most saturday mights playing pinochie with friends, family pinochie with friends, family middle for man her formdam a Moffett, whom she loved very much, the most prized collection is the most prized collection is fine for the finite man for the finite man for the finite man for the finite mess prized collection is fine so that the finite man for the f

### Jorge Santacruz

RUPHET - longe Suntaernz, a 21-year-old Rupert resident, asset of the performance of the

Catholic Church.

Jorge is survived by his wife,
Nancy Santacruz, and his son,
Jorge Santacruz, 1;; his parents
Jesus and Lucia Santacruz; six
brothers: Rogelio, Ventura,

intil her health no longer al-

until her health no longer allowed. Alisa was a very complex woman who loved everyone in her life very much and wanted to be loved. Surviving Alisa is her loving husband of 13 years. Keny Moon: son Shane Moon; adopted daughter Shelley McAllister of Idaho: parents Terry and Faye Moffett of Oregon: siblings. Tim Moffett of Washington. Aniat Moffett of Washington. Aniat Moffett of Washington. Aniat Cantrell of Idaha. Andi Kinney of Idaho. Mc Kay Dayley of Oregon and Gabriel Dayley of Uregon and Caloriel Dayley of Uregon and Caloriel Dayley of Uregon and Caloriel Dayley. Institute and Austin Hitton: and numerous nices. nephews. cousins.

great-nephews, cousins, atmis, uncles and friends. Her mother, Peggy Gupton, and beloved grandmother. Hilda Moffett, preceded her in

Hillad Moffett, preceded her in death,
Memorial services for Alisa,
Memorial services for Alisa,
will be held Tuesday, Feb. 15,
2005 at 2 p.m. at Parkes Magic
Alley Funeral Home. 2551
Kimberly Road, Twin Falls,
with High Phes hay ordin orficiating. All services and arrangements are under the
direction of Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin
Falls, Memorial contributions
may be made in her name to
the Ronald McDonald House
or to the American Cancer
Society.

Juan, Pedro, Jose E, and Jesus Santacruz; three sisters: Martha, Maria and Alicia: and

Murtia, Maria and Vasietis, Murtia, Maria and Vasietis, Amuria, Maria and Sanda, Socialis, Cousins, nieces and nephrova. A fancral Mass will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2005, at 8; Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. Burial will follow at the Paul Confetery, A recitation of the Rosary will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, 2005, at the church with a visitation one hour before the Hossary and one hour prior to the service on Wednesday. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

### Melba I. Anderson

BURLEY - Melba I. Anderson, an 84-year-old resident of Burley, passed-away-at-her home on Saturday, Feb. 12, 2005, with her loving husband, Clyde, at her side.

band. Clyde, at her side.

Melba was born on June 29,
1920, in Melba, Idaho, one of
nine children born to George
and Josephine Hyde. Melba
was raised primarily in Buhl.
and met the first love of her
life there, Gerald A. Anbtrose.
They were united in marriage
on June 28, 1935. To this union
were born four daughters, Lacille (Elmer) Wolff, Janine
(Jim) Gordon, Darlene Parker
and Sharel (John) Kerr; ten
grandchildren; and 18 greatgrandchildren; and 18 greatgrandchildren.
On Feb. 16, 1966, Gerald A.

Gandeniidren.
On Feb. 16, 1966, Gerald A.
"Jerry" Ambrose passed away
while they were living in Ru-

on Feb. 22, 1970, Melha married the second love of her life, Clyde Anderson. They shared two daughters, Car-olyn (Gaylen) Hondo, and Carla (Mark) Shockey, and an "adopted" son, Jeff Critchfield,



as well as five grandchildren.
After rettring from LR. Sim-plot Company, Melha spent, her time baking her famous pies for everyone close to her and especially the Burley Fire Department.
She was also an avid reader

artment. ie was also an avid reader did embroidery hand-

work.
Surviving Melba is her lov-ing husband. Clyde: children, Lucille Wolff, Janine Gordon, Darlene Parker, Sharel Kerr, Carolyn Hondo and Carla



Shockey: fifteen grandchildren: 18 great-grandchildren: - and one sister, Doris Vost.
The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Feb. 16, 2005. at Rasmussen Funeral Home. 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, with the Rev. Darcey Grizmacher officiating. Burlai will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

### **Kevin David Kehrer**

IEROME – Kevin David Kehrer, 43, of Jerome, passed away Feb. 12, 2005 at his home. Kevin was born Aug. 31, 1961, in Jerome, Idaho, the son of David M. Kehrer and Linda Riddle Kehrer, Kevin was raked in Huperr and graduated from Minico High School in 1979. He attended the College of Southern Idaho and earmed a degree in mechanics and welding. After graduating from CSI he went to work for Cameton's Implements in Ruper. He later moved for former where he worked for Moss Greenhouse for 16 years. He was later employed as: a groundskeeper for the Jerome County Falingrounds. Kevin is survived by his wife.



Deann, and daughter, Savan-nah, of Jerome; son Matt, stationed at the U.S. Naval Base

at Norfolk, Va.; parents, David and Linda Kehrer, of Rupert, and a brother. Cory, of Jerome. He is also survived by his belowed grandmother. Rosa Lee Riddle, of Jerome: two nieces, Courtney and Kzandra: nephew Christand numerous aunts, under and numerous aunts, under ceded in death by grandparents. Leonard Riddle and Robert a Kehre.

Leonard Riddle and Robert and Roberta Kehrer:
Memorial services will be hield at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2005, a Farnsworth Mortu-ary Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln, Icrome, with Pastor Richard Goetsch officiating, Interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

# **SERVICES**

Dylan G. Overson, formerly of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thesday at the Hansen Mortu-ary Rupert Chapel. Burial will follow at the River Side Ceme-

Ollie L Brinkman Gurnea of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m., today at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls (Parkes Magic Valley Punerai Home)

John Lindsey Ramsey of Catey, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Carey LDS Chapel (Wood River Chapel of Hailey).

Grace G. Kulm Ambrose, fingral at 2 p.m. today at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in lerome (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome). Manuel Gallegos Nunez of Hazelton, funeral at 11 a.m. today at St. Edwards the Confessor Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Donna Marie Stout, funeral Donna Marie Stout, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Provo Sunset Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-ter-day Saints, 1560 S. 1100 W. Provo, Utah, with a viewing one hour before the service. Another viewing will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m Tuesday at the Rasmussen Fu-neral Home in Burley.

Dan R. Pope of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Reynold's Funeral Chapel.

Willard O. Bell of Jerome, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Hove Robert-son Funeral Chapel, on Third and Fillmore Streets, Jerome.

John Edward Pohlman of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls Reformed Church (White Mortuary).

Billy A. Bohrn of Kimberly, graveside service at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memor-ial Park. Friends may call from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.

Rose M. Sperl Cook of Abington Mass., and formerly of Iwin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Thesday at Sunser Memorial Park. Friends may call from 12:30 until 1:45 p.m. Thesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Iwin Falls.

Chapel, Twin Falls.

Cecil Leighton 'Van' Vansant of Mutraugh, services, 5at 2 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Pastor Darcey Gritzmacher of the First United Methodist Church in Burley Officiating, Burial will follow a Sunset Memorial Park, Friends may call on Thursday from noon until the time of services at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Alisa Ann Moon of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Parkes Magic Val-ley Funeral Home.

# - DEATH NOTICE -

Lloyd Lee Askins, Jr.
TWIN FALLS – Lloyd Lee
Askins, I., 49. of Twin Falls.

Twill Falls – an epending and will be announced by theynolds Funeral died late Saturday evening at Chapel, Twin Falls.

# - MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS ---

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

### Misdemeanor dismissals

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Stella Ann Haie, 42: insufficient
funds' check fraud, dismissed: Magislands and Haie 42: insufficient
funds' check fraud, dismissed: Magislands and dismissed: Magislands and dismissed: Magisless diving, pleaded innocent,
dismissed: que count fallure to appear for instendementor claturo,
pleaded innocent, dismissed: Magistrate ludge Rick L. Bollar.
Debbie Taylor, 36: frequenting
place where controlled substance are
used, pleaded innocent, dismissed:
Magistrate ludge Rick L. Bollar.
Jacob E. Wilcox, age uncountry,
larcob E. Wilcox, age uncountry
larcob E. Wilcox, ag

### Misdemeanor sentencings

Sentencings
Elea Artesga, 41: driving without privileges amended to fullure to purchase valid driver's Elevens, pleaded guilty, 568.50 fm., 563.50 court costs, Magistrate Juage Rick L. Bollar.
Bill Frank Brindshaw. 46: domestic anteroy'assault with a citid present battery'assault with a citid present battery'assault with a citid present cent. 536.50 fm., 533.50 court cross. 24 months probabion. 90 days in jail with 88 days suspended, 21 days cretited tumer. Magistrate ludge Rick L. Bollar.
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wind g days suspendent. 21 days. Wind g days suspendent. 21 days. Holding. Holding Hick Bolhin.

Efrain Reyes Cruz. 20: driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, driver's, it. cense suspended 180 days. 12 months probation, 90 days in jail with himse haggiene ledge licks. Lodding William Howey. 22: one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, driver's license suspended 180 days. 12 months probation, 30 days in jail with time. Analyst period 180 days. 12 months probation, 30 days in jail with time, one day MC Work in leve of jail; one count. Contempt. of court. pleaded guilty, which will be supported to the contempt. Sagistrate ludge Rick L Bolhar.

David Jim., 35: failure to purchase a David Jim., 35: failure to purchase a manufacture. 22: driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase a wailed driver's license, pleaded guilty, 503.50 fine. \$63.50 court costs. Nagstrate ludge Links. 45: driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase a wailed driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$40.50 fine. \$63.50 court costs. Nagstrate ludge links. \$65.50 court costs.



Yesina Juarez, 15; one count failure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded gullty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R.

### Driving under the Influence sentencings

influence sentencings
William G. Ared. 35: one count
driving under the influence, pleaded
gully, \$200 fine, \$78.50 count costs.
driver's license suspended 90 days, 12
monits probation, 60 days in jall with
58 days suspended, one day credited
time, treatment program; one count
failure to purchase valid driver's licreace, dismissed: Magistrate Judge
Rick I. Bollar.
Ballozar Gonzalez Salinas, \$0, one

isalure to purchase valid drivers il increace, damissice di Aggistrate ludge cenze. Gunissice di Aggistrate ludge Ballazar Gonzalez Salinas, 50; one count driving under the influence amended to driving under the influence, pieded gully, four years probation, 30 days lad, determinate increace, pieded gully, four years probation, 30 days lad, determinate three years two days credited time, pentientiary suspended! rane count carry conceded weapon without all-cense, pleaded linacern, dismissed. Barry blood. Bar

### Felony sentencings

Luis Antonio Aguilar, 30; one count possession of controlled substance, pleaded gully, \$88.50 court costs, restitution: \$200, four years proba-tion, determinate time: two years, indeterminate time: five years, credit-indeterminate time: five years, credited time; one count possession of controlled substance, dismissed; District-hulge R-Barry Wood.
Walter D. Beyes, 42: one-count ag-walter D. Beyes, 42: one-count ag-gravated assuit amended to sessait, pleaded guilty, 5300 fm; 535, 54: one-count octs, 18 months probation, 39 one-poil by supported to the count barry by supported guilty, 5300 me, 180 juil buspended; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bopended; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bopended; Magistrate Withheld Judgments

Sacramento Medrano, 20; taps amended to injury to child, pleaded guilty, disposition withheld: District Judge R. BarryWood.

### **Deferred Prosecutions**

George Abraham Galgoes J., 101. battery, deferred prosecution; Magis trate Judge Rick I. Bollar. Esther K. Hankel, 23; disturbing the peace, deferred prosecution. Magistrate Judge Rick I. Bollar.

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# Committee announces public training events

TWIN FALLS - The public is invited to participate in a number of free sessions to learn how to respond to various emergency situations.

Jackle Frey coordinator of the Twin Falls County Department of Emergency Services; an nounced the opportunities last

week during the monthly public meeting of LEPC, the Local Emergency Planning Commit-

e. Events in the coming months

Events in the commi-include:
• Miligation planning work-shop-8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Feb. 17 at the Jerome Emergency Medical Services Building: Learn how to deal with hazards in your area.

including hazardous spills, severe weather and fire.

• South Central Idaho Citizens Corps meeting – noon, Feb. 24 at the Salvation Army. On the agenda is discussion of the community emergency. munity emergency response trainings, neighborhood watch programs, and VOAD – Volun-teer Organizations Active in

Basic CERT class - Commu-

informative class.

Online classes - The Institute of Emergency Management offers a number of classes on their Web site. For more infor-

### ON THE AGENDA

### Today

lerome County commissionsers, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Lincoln.
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.
Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone.

ference room, 155 N. Main.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courrhouse, 715
G.S., Ruper.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m.,
city office, 180 W. Lincoln.
Shoshone School Board, 7:30
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Richfield City Council. 7 p.m.
city office, 180 W. Lincoln.
Shoshone School Board, 7:30
p.m., district office, 409 N.
Apple.
Twin Falls City Council. 5
p.m., council chambers, 305
Third Ave E.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse,
425 Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls County Farks and
Waterways Advisory Board, 7
p.m., 490 Sixth Ave. W.
Twin Falls School Board, 7
p.m., administration office, 201
Main Ave. W.

p.m., administration onice, ec-Main Ave, W. Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, noon, Twin Falls City Hall, 321 Second Ave, E. Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 7 p.m.; media center, 882 Valley Road S.

### Tuesday

Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 920 Main, Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave, Castleford School Board, 7

Maln
Filer City Council. 7:30 p.m.
council chambers. 300 Main.
Jerome City Council. 7 p.m.
council chambers. 100 E. Ave. A.
Jerome School Board. 7 p.m.
ligh school telecommunications room. 104 Tiger Drive.
Magic Valley Regional Airport
Advisory Board. 11 a.m., Joslin
Room. airport cerminal.
Rupert City Council. 7 p.m.
City Itali. 624 FSt.
Shoshone City Council. 7

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Thursday

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School faculty presentations on
improving middle school Idaho
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weedly meeting. 3:30 p.m... Student Union 2:48.
CSI and Idaho Department of
Health and Welfare foster and
adoption pre-service meeting. 6
p.m. Taylor 277.
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p.m., Taylor 277.
Charity Anywhere monthly club meeting, 6 p.m., Meyerhoeffer 218.
Salt and Light weekly club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Union 247.

Friday

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CSI NewStudent Services Fine
Ars Day 9 a.m. to noon. Taylor
and Fine Ars buildings and ArComplex.

CSI and Idaho Department of
Health and Welfare foster and
adoption pre-service meeting. 5
p.m. Sudent Union 248.

CSI Golden Eagle women's
basketball vs. Salt Lake Community College. 5:30 p.m., Salt Lake

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p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W. Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E, Main.

### Wednesday

Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St. Filer School Board, 7 p.m., el-Filer School Board, 7 p.m., el-ementary school library, 700

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

### VEDITE

• Basic CERT class - Commu-nity Emergency Response Trainings will be held 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Feb. 25 and 26 at, the lerome Emergency Medical Ser-vices Building April 1 and 2 in Goodling April 28 and 29 in Shoshone: and May 4 and 5 in

MOSCOW, (AP) — The new dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at the University of Idaho is working with a seant budget to keep alive a program that serves farmers, students, industry officials and others involved in

agriculture.
"We need to develop a priority plan of where we need to be

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Wildlife Service, she said.
The management plan for the Sawtooth National Forest in south-central Idaho takes protecting lynx habitat into consideration, said Ed Waldapfel, public affairs specialist.
"We just don't do project that are going to do harm," he said.

Although the Forest Service doesn't have records of the lynx population in the Sawtooth Na-tional Forest, Waldapfel said, it does have record of lynx sight-

does have record of lynx sightings.

The area around Stanley and Alturas Lake affords the best habitat for lynx within the forest, he said, in the 1970s, the Fprest Service recorded sightings of lynx reproduction in that area. A mother lynx and kitten were spotted, Waldapfel said. The general perception had been that Idaho played host to a large population of lynx years ago, Nordstrom said. Today, the Fish and Wildlife Service is reassessing that impression.

assessing that impression.
"Idaho is tricky," Nordstrom

said.
"We're starting to question whether idaho ever had a lot of habitat to support lynx," she

said.
Waldapfel pointed to policies
on the proposed bridge over
Alpine Creek as an example of
the way the Forest Service
works to protect lynx habitat.
The bridge would be closed

Lynx

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Burley. The classes are opportunities to learn basic life skills, including fire suppression, triage, first aid and stress management. Open to anyone 13 years and older.

\*\*Storm spotter fraining - 7 pm., May 12 in the child floor conference room of the 3 Mar Falls Country Countriouse: Ride are vetclome to join this fun and

U of I Ag dean struggles with budget

in five to eight years," said John Hammel, 53, "We're going to put our resources where we need to be and transition into it over time."

over time."

Hammel was promoted to dean of Idaho's agriculture college after stepping in as interim dean last year. He was formerly the associate dean.

The college's estimated oper-

mation go
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ating resources in fiscal 2005 are \$69.4 million, which includes grants and contracts from private, state and federal sources.

The operating budget for the College of Agricultural, Human, and Natural Resource Sciences at Washington State University, about ten miles east of Moscow, is about \$111 million.

• Recovery: Since the snow-

Recovery: since the snow-shoe hare, the lynx's primary prey, occupies habitat primarily on public lands, both the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management have been asked to update their plans to preserve habitat for the species.

Today

Blaine County commissioners, 845 a.m. courthouse, 206
First Ave. S., I failety.
Buhl City Council. 7 p.m.,
council chambers, 203 Broadway Ave. N.
Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501
Soldier Road, Fairfield.
Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school, 610 Soldier
Road, Fairfield.
Cassin County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459
Overland Ave. Bl.
County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S.
Fourth E. Mountain Home.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 244
Main.
Hagerman School Board, 7
p.m., elementary school, 324
Second Ave. N.
Halley City Council. 6 p.m.
courthouse, 206 First Ave. S.
Halley, Ling County, 7 p.m.
Lity Hall, 388 Main.
Hazelton City Council. 7 p.m.
Hollister City Council. 7 p.m.
Lity Hall, 2392 Main.
Lierome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 200 City Council. 7 p.m.
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W. B. Shoshone.
Magic Valley Regional Med-ical Center board, '6 p.m., Education Center, 598 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.
Malta City Council. 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op con-

Today

Inursday
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission. 7 p.m.. City
Hall, 115E. Poplar.
Kimberly School Board, 7
p.m.. intermediate school library, 241 Center St. W.
—Minidoka-Gounty-Planning and Zonlng Commission. 4
p.m.. courthouse, 715 G St., Ru-

p.m., cournouse, 715 G St., Ru-pert, Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St.

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

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

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

### Canada lynx facts

Canadia Tynx XaCLS

- Satus: The U.S. Fish and
Wildlife Service listed the lynx
as threatned in March 2000.

Currently, a lawsuit asking the
Wildlife Service to change the
lynx's status to endangered is
being liligated.

- Reasons for listing: Primarily.

The Synx was tisted due to toss:
of habita suffered by its primary prey: the snowshoe hare.

The depredation of habitat has been linked to a variety of factors including human

tors including human interference such as logging and recreation, urban develoment and fire suppression.

Population: Oue to the cat.

elusive nature, population levels have been difficult to determine in the lower 48 states.

species.

\* Countles the lynx Inhabits in Idaho: Adams, Bannock, Bear Lake, Benewah, Bingham, Blaine, Boise, Bonner, Bonnewille, Boundary, Butte, Camas, Carlbou, Cassia, Clearwater, Custer, Elmore, Franklin, Fremont, Idaho, Jerome, Kootenai, Latch, Lemhi, Nez Perce, Oneida, Power, Shoshone, Teton, Twin, Salte, and Valley.

Twin Falls and Valley

Source: The U.S. Fish and Wildlife
Service and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game

during the winter to keep win-ter recreationists out of area the lynx and snowshoe hare occupy. The Fish and Wildlife Service

The Fish and Wildlife Service is in the process of developing a recovery strategy. Nordstrom said The agency has already developed a lynx conservation strategy on which the Forest Service and BLM can rely. "They would use that to minimize negative effects to snowshoe hare and lynx habitat." Nordstrom said Establishing critical habitat for the species – the subject of a

lawsuit - is also a priority for the agency. The Fish and Wildlife Service intends to release the lynx's critical habitat plan by November of this year. Nord-November strom said.

strom said.
However, based on track studies, Nordstrom felt the lynx population may be improving due to conservation efforts.
"It actually seems that they redoing fairly well," she said.

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail by mdunlop@nagicvalley.com.

# CSI Golden Eagle Boosters luncheon, noon, Taylor 277. CSI-Student-Senate-weekly-meeting, 4 p.m., Student Union 234.

"Exit 173" arr show at the Her-rett Center for Arts and Science through March 26). CSI Professional and Classi-fied Employee spring Inservice training, 745 a.m., Taylor 276 and 277. Regional

and 277.
Regional Transportation Board meeting, 10 a.m., Student Union 248.
CSI Ski Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 106.
Idaho State Nurses Association monthly general meeting, 1 p.m., Aspen 195.
Latinos Unidos weekly club meeting, 2 p.m., Student Union 248.
CSI Mark Ct.

meeting, 2 p.m., Student Union 248. CSI Math Club weekly meeting 4 p.m., Shields 208. Alcohol and traffic safery school, 5 p.m., Shields 109. Mingle in the lungle. 6 p.m. Hernet Center rainforest exhibit. CSI and dasho Department of adaption pre-service meeting, 6 p.m., Taylor 277. Hernet Center Family Night observatory viewing (weather permitting), 7:15 p.m., Centen-nial Observatory (51 per person). "Hubble Vision," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

### Wednesday

Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition board meeting, 6:45 a.m., Taylor 256.



FOOD & HOME

Math and science workshop for teachers, all day, Taylor 276. Regional school superintend-ents meeting, all day, Taylor 277. Idaho 4-11 Horse and Pony Council leader and member training, 6 p.m., Desert 113. Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m.; Desert 113. City (game broadcast on KTFI-AM 1270). l 1270). 'Hubble Vision," 7 p.m.,

"Hubble Vision," 7 p.m., Faulkiner Planetarlum, Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting 7 pm., Desert 113. CSI Golden Eagle men's bas-Velleger-730 p.m.; Salt-Lake Gity (game broadcast on KTFI-AM 1270).

### Saturday

Third annual CSI Rad Tech Club continuing education sem-inar, all day, Aspen 195. Magic Valley Youth Orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m., Fine Arts 121 and 133.

and 133.
United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.
"The Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 2 p.m., Faulkner Plan-etarium.

"The Greatest woincers of universe," Pum. Faukiner Plan-ctarium.
Magic Valley Youth Orchestra winter concent. 3 p.m. Fine Arts Auditorium.
"Mystery of the Missing Sea-sons" and live sky tour. 4 p.m. Faukiner Planetanium.
"SI Colden Eagle women's baskerball vs. Salt Lake Community College, 530 p.m. Salt Lake City (game broadcast on KTFI-AM 1270).
"Led Vision." 7 p.m., Faukiner Planetanium.
"Silver Charles and Salt Lake City (game broadcast on KTFI-AM 1270).
"Led Zeppelin Maximum Vol. "Led Zeppelin Maximum Vol. "1270.

1270).

"Led Zeppelin: Maximum Vol-ume I." 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. y College, 5:30 p.m., San Lake

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### Kawamoto

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and school fund-raise and school fund-raisers.

"He always gave of his time
and of himself for anyone that
would ever ask him," said

would ever ask him," said Ruthle.
Every year he cooked at the lames Moulson Wild Game Feed to raise money for law enforcement scholarships.
"He was instrumental in cooking the wild game" duck soup and Cantonese pheasant and sweet and sour duck." Ruthle said. "Kerry stayed on hrough whole thing. He always made time for it."
It also gave several jobs to these less fortunate.
"Kerry was one of the very first in town to hire the handicapped." Ruthle said. "We had several people from Vocational Rehabilitation work for us. He was one of the first on the board for hiring."

liutchison worked with several people from Vocational Rehabilitation and said he thought that was a neat thing to have them there. "Korry was always wanting his employees to go fortward and better themselves." Hutchison said. "The people from Vocational Rehabilitation were great employees and worked hard at their ploss." Kerry felt as along as he had employees with ambition he could train them to do the work. When Hutchison was hired at George Ks. "Kerry! didn't want to know what experience I had or what I knew about the business, he just asked my uncle." Does he know how to work! That's just the way he was het treated everybody the same. Hutchison said. "He could take a group of misfits and really make a crew go. And he didn't

just tell us how to do it, he

just tell us how to do it, he showd us?

Kery enjoyed golling, hunter, showd us?

Kery enjoyed golling, hunting, skiling, being outdoors and being with friends and family. "One thing I remember was, he didn't care if he was great at it or not he just loved to do it and the camaraderie and being with friends." Hutchison said. "He wasn't driven as much to perfect-himself eash he was true enjoy-being with family and friends and enjoying life."

From his time working in his family's restaurants, cooking at summer camps while serving in the Army Reserves to finally owning George KS. Kerry Kawamoto genuinely enjoyed serving his customers and was always grateful for their patronage. "Peonle still sak for his Cau."

age.
"People still ask for his Can-tonese chicken, chow mien and fried rice," Ruthie said.

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## **Bush's BPA proposal** deserves a quick burial

The News Tribune (Tacoma, Wash.)

There are a lot of things about President Bush's new bridger proposal that don't make any sense. One of them is his bid to wreak he Northwest economy. That would be the upshot of a hudger proposal that would dramatically increase North-

drainatically increase North-west power tates.

The administration proposes to care \$12 billion over 10 years by having four feederal power suppliers - including the Bon-neville Power Administration -charge market rates instead of volosale rates instead of volosale rates members of Coin-gress from both parties have wowed to fight the proposal, saving the resulting 20 percent rate like would deviastate indi-vidual and commercial

rate like would devestate indi-vidual and commercial acquares and would threaten the region's economic recovery. Comments by Republican other comfort to the Northwest. The chairman of the Senate En-ergy and Natural Resources Committee called the administration's proposal "politically unreable" and "I won's sup-port it."

port it."

A version of this proposal sur-laces every few years, mainly at the request of Midwest and Northeast legislators, who re-sent the cheaper power fates enjoyed by Northwesterners

and other federal power cus-tomers. Somehow they figure their regions are subsidizing federal power customers, lower rates and overconsumption while their constituents shiver in the dark with thermostats set how to savid money.

rates and overconsumption while their constituents shiver in the dark with thermostats set low to save money.

The "subsidy" issue is a red herring, BHV makes annual payments on its debt to the U.S. Treastry – at market interest rates. And Northwest ratepayers are doing some subsidizing themselves: Their power costs are higher than they otherwise would be in order to pay for salmon recovery efforts mandator than the control of the rederal control of the r

### **Improve benefits** for veterans' survivors

Idaho State Journal (Pocatello)

The Pentagon and Congress are united behind a measure to increase the compensation to families of soldiers killed in the line of duty from a miserly \$12,420 to \$100,000. In addition, life insurance coverage may be increased from a limit of \$250,000 to \$400,000. So far, so good but there's So far, so good but there's

OFS250,000 to \$300,000.
Star, so good, but there's nore that needs to be done on behalf of survivors. Consider, the experience of Tilliany Petty, an Inkom woman whose bushand, fertick, died at age 25 in Mostd, north of Bagididad, three days before the capture of Saddam Ilussein in December 2003.

dam Ibissein in Desceno-2003.

It was Jerrick's fellow soldiers who provided comfort and as-sistance in her move from a military base in Kentucky back to the home of her parents. What she didn't get was in-formation she needed. She and children Auer Daven, 4, and ferrick McKen III, 2, found it difficult to learn the details about death benefits for families.

Nine months after her hus-band's funeral, Petty found it-

had not been paid for. She even felt she had been lied to regarding circumstances of Jerricks death.

Still grieving, she was forced to navigate a sea of bureaucracy to find what she needed, she recently told the Veterans. Affairs Committee, dabbt Sen. Larry Craig, who chairs the committee, urged establishment of "one-stop information center," both in writing and online, for grieving families.

writing and online, for grieving families.

That hardly seems a difficult request. In a time when Web sites are everywhere, establishing a source of ready information for survivors and others should be easy.

"Instead of giving you a little pamphlet, they need to sit down with you and say this is what spoing to happen." Petty said. "This is what you need to king at you at once, and you're hing at you at once, and you're hindren."

Considering the sacrifice some solders make, it's the least that should be done...

# President sets out the right principle of justice

San Jose Mercury News

Texas applies the death penalty enthusiastically. When George W. Bush was its governor, feel fright th.
So it was heartening that the president included in his State of the Union message a call to spend \$50 million to train lawyers representing defendants in capital cases. The amount, divided among the 38 death penalty states, will be modest. But it can supplement the states eletorts.

the states' efforts.

In recent years, re-examination of death penalty
convictions by such groups as

the Justice Project has turned up a shocking number of wrongful convictions, and many accounts of indifferent or in ompetent defense attor-

or in ompetent detense atorneys.
That ought to bother all Americans, minorities in particular. They are disproprionately represented on death row.
The president set out a principle that death penalty supporters and opponents alike can endorse: 'We need to make sure Americans of all races and backgrounds have confidence in the system that provides justice.'

# Sources, post-Watergate

ISNT THIS SO-CALLED
SCANDAL ABOUT THE
WHITE HOUSE USING A
FAKE REPORTER TO LOB
SOFTBALL QUESTIONS
REALLY A NON-STORY?

have little doubt that one of my former Nixon White House colleagues is histo-Total colleagues is histo-ry's best-known anonymous-source – Deep Throat, But I'll be damned if I can figure out exactly which one. We'll all know one day very soon, however, Bob Woodward.

soon, however, Bob Woodward are proter on the team that covered the Waterpate story, his advised his occurive edite at the Waterpate story, the advised his occurive editor at the Washington Post that. Throat is ill, and Ben Bradlee, former executive editor of the Post and one of the few people to whom Woodward confided his source's identity, has publicly acknowledged that he has written Throat's obituary.

### JOHN W. DEAN

When that posthumous pro-file reveals the secret name, it will be flash powder on the long-simmering debate about reporters use of anonymous sources – an issue much in the sources—an issue much in the news lately because my former law school classmate. Thomas E Hogan, now the chief judge of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, has been bolding journalists in contempt of court for refusing to reveal their sources to a grand Jury in-vestigating the leak of the identity of CIA operative Valerie Plante.

Planne.
I'm caught in the middle on this discussion. As a columnist, occasional freelancer and author of six nonfiction books, I

thor of six hondiction Books, I be seen the final six six six six six six source who informed ine that Woodward leaked the news of Throat's illness to the executive editor of the Post gave me that information either on "deep background" or "off the record" I never could get the distinc-tion of those rules straightened out, So I apologize to my source if this information was never meant to be public, but it is a tidhit too hot to keep sitting on.

is a turn no not to except sturg.

I don't like using unidentified sources and never was one. During my years at the White House, not to mention those at the Inseite Department and on Capitol't lik. In ever leaked information, although t was frequently approached. If requestly approached, If addit is spit in And because I had didn't say it And because I had

no authority to speak on the record, I chose not to speak. So what is to be made of those who clank jall keys to entourage reporters to reveal their sources?

Without confidential sources, much of what people need to know in a democracy would never be reported, so indess there is a higher reason, journalists must be able to protest such sources who are willing to impart such information. That stad, no news person should agree to provide confidentiality unless it is essential to obtain information that the public should be told and there is no other way to obtain the information. A scoop per se does not justify a pledge of confidentiality.

A source may be using the reporter, while the reporter, while the reporter is using the source. Motives range from the noble whistle blower who is morally oftended by misconduct to the staffer who is floating a trial balloon to the is morally oftended by misconduct to the staffer who is floating a trial balloon to the is morally oftended by misconduct to the staffer who is floating a trial balloon to the proper staff in the place of the sources and their sources (and the public) must remember that when journalists agree to keep a source confidential.

Hey have rentered thin a contract, indeed, reporters have

been successfully sued for damages when they have breached their agreement. But in most states, every contract has an implied warranty of good faith and fair dealing-meaning that neither a reporter nor a source can take unfair advantage of the other. This is, important because insiders leak for an array of reasons, not always honorable, and may be using the reporter's confiden-tiality to protocythem to the succession to liable to protocythem to the source tried to enforce confi-dentiality, or collect damages from the reporter, the attempt would fail because of implied warranty.

would fail because of implied warranty, Finally, if the confidential in-formation relates to criminal activity, the U.S. Supreme Court said in 1972 (in Branzburg vs. Hayes) that should a grain diryi investiga-ing the crime need the information, the journalist must turn it over - despite the freedom of the press guaran-teed under the First Amendment.

teed under the First Amendingent. No reporter can emer into an agreement that violates that law Rather, an agreement of confidentiality is subject to it. The so-called riews persons privilege, just like the attorney-

client privilege or a president's executive privilege, is a qualified privilege. When a judge holds a reporter in contempt for violating the law, that judge is merely upholding the kaw of the land.

HEY, THAT'S CHENEY!....

the land.

As for Deep Throat, well, we will all soon learn if Woodward has been protecting a criminal for three decades, or merely a source who gave him some good information and some

good information and some badt information—whephisto-ry's greatest source was wrong—that Woodward has never corrected. (To pick just one of Throat's many errors, I ran-domly opened "All the President's Men," seamed unti-lcame to the passage in which Woodward reports Throat as giving him this: 'Dean talked with Sen, (I loward) Baker after they Watergate committee twas) formed and Baker is in the bag completely, reporting anned until

twas) formed and Baker is in the bag completely, reporting back directly to the White House," It never happened.] I suspect that Throat's ident ty may prove a cautionary tale for all news gatherers, Stay uned.

John Dean, a former Nixon White House counsel, is the au-thor of "Worse Than Watergate." The Secret Presidency of George W. Bush."

# Good news filled with some regrets

M oving to a new com-munity means meeting people and making new friends. It also means getting to know a new doctor, dentist, minister and

means getting to know a new doctor, dentist, minister and neighbors.
I haven't realiy established any of these relationships, and finding a new dentist will be especially tough, because I really tough, because I really tength to the only people away from work who I've gotten to know very well so far in I'vin Falls are real estate agents, mortgage loan officers, rainers at Golds Gym, members of the Kiwanis Club and the choir at N. Edwards
Catholic Church,
Add to that list I'hom and

Add to that his Thom and Larry at the Varsity Barbershop. Yes, even a mostly bald news-paper editor needs a hair cut-every once in a while. That's how I found myself in Thom's chair on a recent Saturday mornine.

chair on a recent Saturday morning. Our conversation was typi-cal. At some point I told him I work at *The Times-News*. "What do you do there?" he

asked. "I'm the editor."

i in the editor."
To which be said, "We've often called *The Times-News* the Daily Regret,"
I'm so nearsighted without my glasses on that I couldn't see Larry from some at 1.

my gasses on that I couldn't see Larry from across the bar-bershop, but I think he chuckled at their joke about our corrections policy. That policy, however, makes



FROMTHE EDITOR Steinbach

The Times-News special. (I would say unique, but I can'still bear a former editor's sermon

hear a former editor's sermon that nothing is ever unique.) At the end of every published correction, we say: "He Times-News regrets the error." I know of no other newspaper that does this. It wasn't done at any of the other news appers where I have worked. Eve never seen it in the news-appers there and in airports and hotels as I've traveled around the country.

papers recently and the country.

"If your don't helieve met lake a look at www.egretthecrm; com. The Web log - which was pointed out to me by Karin Kowalski, our education reporter - is published by a Canadian public relations firm. Regor The Error reports on corrections, retardions, retardions, retardions, retardions, retardions, the medical according to the Web site.

in the media, according to the Web site.

The site published about 20 corrections Friday that were collected from newspapers across the United States, in-cluding one from *The New York Thins* on Feb. 6 that was 933 words long. In none of those

corrections, however, did I read the word, "legret." Still, publishing corrections distinguishes newspaners from most other news organizations. How often do you hear a cor-rection during a radio or relevision news broadcast? And-relevision news broadcast? And-

rection during a radio or "television news broadcast" And you can trust me on this one: Broadcast reporters make mis-takes, too, even if those mistakes are not always cor-rected. Newspaper reporters and ed-itors learn early in their careers how to correct errors in as few words as possible, it is usually done by publishing a correc-tion that: • Acknowledges a mistake was made. • Provides the correct infor-mation.

mation.

• Does not repeat the mis-

• Does not repeat the mistake.
For the 21 years he has worked in our newsroom, features editor Steve Crump tells me we have published corrections that go a step beyond what is typical by saying. "The Times-News regrets the error." The wording of the last sentence in each of our correction has changed slightly over the years, but it is purpose has remained the same. Reporters and editors are human-beings, as when the property of those which was regret for those mistakes tells readther we are committed to readthely and are sufficient or continued. accuracy – that we prize our credibility and are willing to go

beyond the norm to maintain

beyond the norm to maintain it.

Telling this to our readers makes it easier for them to point our mistakes out to us. That helps us avoid the problems with plagfarism and ethics that have troubled other news organizations in recent years. Every newspaper—whether it is \*The New York Times vorte.\* Times vorte. Times vorte. Times or the didnessity with its readers. Time the problems of the didnessity with its readers. Time the problems of the p

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### Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau





... You guys had better buy the obligatory gift.... (it beats a Lipstick case



By Bruce Tinsley

### **LETTERS** TPRI helps teachers

more than they know
I would like to direct this lettro Ms. Soran and the many
wonderful supporters who
have signed petitions to reinstate-her in the classroom. We,
sat teachers, need all of the
support we can get in today's
society. However, you are all
missing a very-important issue
in this situation,
The Texas Primary Reading
Inventory is a very konderful
test, which is given one-onone by the classroom teacher.
It is not just about the end result. It is all about the teacher
watching the child process the
information, understanding
what the child is doing and
gaining insight into the subtle
skills that make a good reader,
If a substitute, an aide or
someone else gives the test to
the child, the teacher misses
about 75 percent of the value
of the test because all he or she,
sees are the numbers at the
end.
To Ms. Soran: I am sure you
are a wonderful teacher and a
carring individual: however, you
are totally missing the boat
here. You have an opportunity
to work one-on-one with each
child for a few minutes (even if
it 30 minutes) and learn
more information on the skills
thought processes and individtual reader of each child than
you could ever learn by teach-

you could ever learn by teach ing the whole group. If you truly want to be an effective teacher, you need to sit with them individually and watch them as they work through each portion of the TPRI. Our society demands that we are accountable for what

and how we are teaching the and how we are teaching the children. It seems that we are constantly testing and assess-ing and that there is no time to teach. But in all reality, the-teacher does very little of the high-stakes testing that is be-quired now. The TPRI is giving the teacher a chance to indi-vidually assess the success or needs of each child in a safe environment with someone environment with someone the child trusts and is familiar

the child trusts and is immuar with.

As a classroom teacher myself. I would encourage you to give the test to your students and find out how valuable this assessment can be in teaching the children in your stewardship, meeting the needs they have, and then celebrating the successes as they become good...erive readers. If you donot give the TPRI yourself, you are cheating yourself and your students out of a valuable experience that benefits 
everyone.

TERESA M. VARGAS

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NORMA RAIL EY

Burley NORMA BAILEY Paul

### Start paying attention to coal-fired plant issues

We had a meeting in Hager-man last night (Feb. 9) man last night (Feb. 9) regarding the proposed coal-fired power plant near Bliss and/or ferome. The attendance was gratifying, and the interest level was high. However, the prevailing concern was that there is so little information "out there" for people to

cducate themselves about the nature of this type of proposal.

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### Followers\_of Dobson need to wake up

I read the Opinion section and am more disturbed than usual. I'm shocked to learn how people value the paranoid delusions of people like Hider or "Dr." Dobson. I'd also like to send my sympathies to Mr. Spongelloh SquarePants. Being outed in the papers is one of the worst things that could happen to a young, gay

happen to a young, gay sponge.
Assuming Mr. SpongeBob's sponge.
Assuming Mr. SpongeBob's gay, I thought that, like any child's carroon character, he was completely without sexuality. I think that SpongeBob's next educational video should promote tolerance and sympacty toward people who suffer from believing in the teachings of ignorant, hallucinating and self-righteous people such as Dobson or Hider.
MOLLY SILVA
TWIS TRIJS

### Wolf lovers ignore the deadly threats to elk

deadly threats to elk

So, Julic Randell, you area
wildlife rehabilitator? Bringing
back wolves by the hundreds
does not rehabilitate the elk
and deer population. Sports,
people have spent millions to
improve and increase elk and
deer herds. We have, with
management, built up most
areas with far more deer and
elk than existed in the old
Lewis and Clark days. But too
many wolves impact the hunting we have built up. Elk
counts are down in many
areas. In Idaho, we sports people alone generate many
millions of dollars through
jobs, products, etc. Wolves
have a negative economic effect because of the cost to
maintain them and relimburse
the ranchers for loss of cattle,
horses, sheep and dogs.

Know the score? **Read The Times-News** sports pages to see how your favorite-team-is-doing.



"Republic Mortgage s's Realtor's"
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closed with a realtor are most successful

### **OPEN HOUSE**

WHEN: Valentines day Feb.14, 2005

TIME: 1:00 to 4:00pm WHERE: 715 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

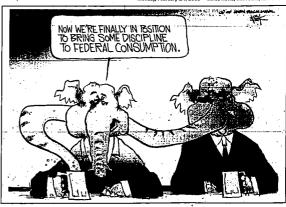
(Fred Meyers Building)

All Realtors Welcome to Stop by for Refreshments

Be sure to bring your business cards to enter into the drawings to be held at 3pm.

You say sage grouse and predators are without legal protection. What? There are rules and regulations for every critter out there. This even includes magples and crows that eat the eggs and young of game birds. You also say we need to keep our resource areas in balance so we can have great trophylmuns. How is doubling or tripling the wolf population going to keep the balance in these great resource areas? You wolf lovers want to see the world as it was with fewer deer, elk and people, It just is not going to lappen! Maybe you better start with removing some of the bouses in Sun Valey. Hailey and Bellevue which are located in the canyons and on the hillsides which once were elk and deer, more wolf food. Wolves kill any cougar they can eatch. These cats have all but disappeared in the wolf territories. What about them? Of your disappeared in the wolf territories. What about them? Of your disappeared in the wolf territories. What about them? Of your disappeared in the wolf territories. What about them? Of your disast let them be controlled? You want to take the elk and deer harvest from those that hunt by decreasing the number of tags sold. Unlimited wolves are not supple the lock out of compromise? Wor call on the wild may be were reading the beek out of compromise the hex but the wolf the wolf and increasing numbers of wolves are not be wolf and increasing numbers of wolves are not be until the production of the wolf and increasing numbers of wolves are not not wolf only under the young the hex out of your part of the young the wolf on the wild may be were all one to the wolf on the wild may be were all one to the wolf on the wild may be were all one to the wolf on the wild may be were all one to the wolf one the wolf one to the wolf one the wo

our game herds.
Your call on the wild may be a wolf, but mine and many others is the bugle of a buill elk.
and not the gut pile from the last dead elk killed by a wolf.
In some areas of Maska, wolves had to be shot as the carbou herds were being declinated by non many wolves. It seems you and others fall to see the damage and cost to bring the wolves back.
LARY NORTON
Hansen









DATE: Tuesday, February 15, 2005

Time: Races start at 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: Nazz Kart Indoor Race Track 302 3rd Avenue South, Twin Falls

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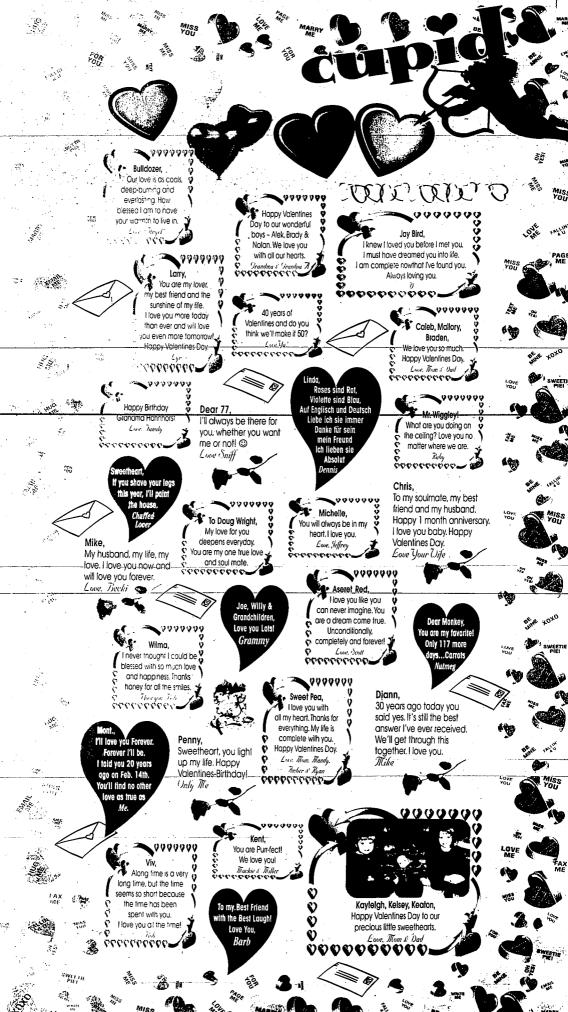
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Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

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Section B

### MORNING LINE

**SPORTSOUOTE** 

Your jacket is horr-awful. It's horrible and awful mixed together.

- Shaquille O'Neal to TNT reporter Craig Sager

### TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Which team won the NFC championship game during the 1990 season without scoring a 1990 season touchdown?

...answer below

# **High School**

BOYS BASKETBALL
Postseason
Magic Valley Northside Conference Tournament,
Shoshone

Shoshone
Community School vs.
Camas County, 6 p.m.; Carey vs.
Richfield, 7:30 p.m.
Magic Valley Southside Conference
Tournament,
Murtaugh
Hansen vs. Hagerman.

7:30 p.m.
2A District IV Tournament
oniey at Glehn's Ferry, 7:30

WRESTLING Class 4A District Four-Five Tournament, Pocatello

IN BRIEF

### **CSI** boosters will meet today

Will fileet today.

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Booster Club luncheon will be held at noon today in the Taylor Administration Bulldings Room 277 on campus. Fans and boosters are welcome to attend. Coaches and athlees will be on hand to discuss their teams. Fans and boosters can gothrough the-food-line-in-the-cafeteria, buy their food and bring it to Room 277.

### Albertson-considers adding football

adding football

CALDWELL - A task force studying reinstating a football team at Albertson College of daho presented a rough draft of its findings this week to the school's board of trustees.

The complete report is scheduled to go to the Albertson Board of Trustees next week. It will have a month to review the report task force member fim Grigsby said.

A vote to reinstate football is expected by March 18. Football was stopped at the college date the 1877 secsion. The control of the 1877 secsion of t

kickoff by 2008.

He said the school would play schools from the NCAA Division III Northwest Conference and the NAIA Frontier Conference.

### Vandals fall to Cal State Northridge

MOSCOW — Davin White scored 23 points in Cal State Northridges 59-54 victory over Idaho Saturday. Northridge (13-10, 10-1 Big West) held Idaho without a field goal the last 6305 of play and-scored the final six points of the game.

ame.
Idaho (8-16, 6-7) led by as

many as 12 points in the first half but was held to 18 percent shooting in the second half. The Vandals made 4 of 22 shots against a Northridge de-fense that leads the conference

in steals and turnover margin.
Dandrick Jones scored 21
points to lead the Vandals, who
lost for the Second straight time
at home after opening the conference season with five straight
home victories.

Compiled from staff reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

The New York Giants defeated the San Francisco 49ers, 15-13.

# Heat drop Duncan, Spurs

MIAMI - Dwyane Wate scored 13 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter, including a jumper with 25.1 seconds left, and Miami heat San Antonio 965-92 on Sunday for its first win over the Spurs in more than three years.

the Spurs in more than three years.
Wade, who didn't play in a loss at San Antonio earlier this season, had connected on just 37 percent of his shots in the Heafs last four games, and was 7-for-19 entering the final quarrer against San Antonio.
But he his five of his final seven shots, and added six assksts and five rebounds to help Miami extend its winning streak to six games.

imes. Shaquille O'Neal added 27 snaquite O Neal added 27 points and seven rebounds for Miami. Eddie Jones chipped in with 12 points even though he played much of the game with a broken left index finger. Manu Ghobili had 24 points

Manu Ginobili had 24 pomis for San Antonio, which shot 39.2 percent from the field compared to Miami's 52.2 percent. Tony Parker-added-22-and-Tim-Dun-

Manning wins

MVP in AFC's 38-27 victory

in Honolulu

By Greg Beacham Associated Press write

Duncan (21) is fouled by h eat center Shaquille O'Neal dur ing the fourth quarter Sunday in Miami. O'Neal scored 27 points

can had 20 points and nine re-bounds.

The matchup between the two

Antonio has the NBA's best record at 40-12 and the Heat's 19-14 record at 40-12 and the Heat's 39-14 record has them atop the East - wasn't decided until the final minute.

Mianti managed only one field goal in a 601 span of the final quarter, yet stayed close, nevertrailing by more than two points. And when Damon Jones took a pass from ONeal for a 3-pointer with 306 remaining, it gave the Heat an 87-85 edge.

Mianti never trailed again, Wade had a steal on Mianti's next trip, and gave the crowd a scare when he fell near the first row of courtside seats after being knocked down by San Antonios Devin Brown. But Wade, after about a minute, got up and made a pair of free throws to push Mianti's lead to four.

After a layup by Wade extended the mangin to 93-87. Ginobilis three-point play cut the lead in half with 115 remaining. Another layup from Ginobill got the Spurs within 93-92 with 439 seconds left, but Wade's jumper capped it 18 seconds later.

The sellout crowd included former Heat center Alonzo—Mourning—He agreed to a buy-

AFC-NFC PRO BOWL

Star struck

out worth between \$9 million and \$10 million dir Friday with the Toronto Raptors, who ac-quired him in the trade sending Vince Carter to New Jersey. The Heat didn't need their for-

The Heat didn't need their for-mer franchise player Sunday, outrebounding the Spirs 41-38 and holding a 48-34 edge in points in the paint — only the uinth time San Antonio has been outscored around the basket this

season.
Ginobili hit two free throws with 3:47 left in the half to cap an 3-0 spurt and give San Antonio what was then its biggest lead. Miami responded with 10

Minni responded with 10 manswered points. O'Neal punctuated the run with a dank that put the Heat abade 41-37 with 533 seconds left in the half. But Parker had the Bnal five points, including a 3-pointer with 0.7 seconds left that put San Antoniou pt 24-1 at the break. Parker and Ginobili combined for 28 of San Antonios first-half points. Duncan, playing in his second game since missing a pair with a sprained ankle, had just three points on 1-of-6 shorting in 19 first-half minutes.

Malone makes retirement official

By Doug Alden Associated Press w

Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY - As much as Kard Malone wanted to vein an NHA title, he just didn't have the desire to play a 20th second.

Malone officially announced its retirement Sunday, ending his career where it started when he Utah lazz selected him with the 13th pick in the 1905 draft.

E. y. e. in though 1 left for a year, 1 grew here as a lazz, man.

Malone said at a news compensure at the Delta Center.

"If I'm fortunate the product of the product of the 1905 draft.

The product of the 1905 draft.

Expression of the 1905 draft.



Half of Fame, I Karl Malone will go as a Jazz man."

The 41-year-old finishes second on the NBA's career scoring list with 36,928 points, just 1,459 behind Kareem Abdul-

list with 36,928 points, just 1,459 behind Kareem Abdul-labbar.

Malone met with the San Antonio Spurs last week and was considering a return, hoping for one more chance at a championship ring, but he decided that mentally he couldn't play at the level that made him do not of the best ever in the league.

Malone had knee sungery last summer and said he was fully recovered from the injury that forced him to miss half of last season. But his mind wasn't up to returning to baskethall.

"When I got on that plane, I knew I was done. That it was time," Malone said. "I look at baskethall as 100 percent mentally, and if I can't bring you 200 percent, from me. I can't bring you anything."

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# Associated Press writer HONGLULU – Peyton Manning was sill at the peak of his game in the Pro Bowl, and Michael Vick showed he's only beginning the climb. Manning threw there touchdown passes to extend his career record in the NHS all-star game, while Vick led—the—NHS—to—H7noints in a second-half comeback that fell short in the AFCS 38-27 victory Sundry 28-27 victory Sundry 28-27 victory Sundry 28-27 victory Sundry 38-27 victory Sundry 48-27 victory Sundry 48-27 victory Sundry 48-27 victory Sundry 48-28 victory 48-28 vi quarter of the AIC's-seventh-vic-tory in nine meetings. Manning, the regular-season MVP after breaking Dan Martinos NFI, record with 49 touchdown. passes, completed jiar six passes for 130 yards. But three were spectacular secting tosses, and the Colts quarterback was manded the MVP in this fifth trip to the Iro Bowl. The game didn't quite have the offensive lireworks of fast seasons. The game didn't quite have the offensive lireworks of fast seasons. To point marathon, but Man-The game didn't quite nave us offensive lirevorks offast season offensive lirevorks offast season offensive lirevorks offast season of the lire transition. But we have a subject of the lire transition of th

25 minutes while the AFC built a Hawaii — and with the Atlanta (2011) halltime lead.

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But Wick was determined to make a splash in his first trip to drives after entering the game in Please see PRO. Page B2

# Wendell Trojans will look to defend-district-and state titles

TWIN FALLS - Wendell doesn't have to worry about a winning streak. But the top-ranked Trojans would like to string together five in a row in order to defend its 2A state boys baskethall life.

But first, the Trojans must

boys basketball title.

But first, the Trojans must win twice in the District (V Tournament.

Tournament.
The postseason begins with Valley at Glems Ferry at 7:30 tonight with Wendell waiting for the winner at 7:30 Tuesday. Zac Davis is the motor under Wendell's hood. The junior point guard consistentially leads the frojans in scoring and creates opportunities for the others.

ne others. Matt Myers and Kevin Oden are both capable of scoring in double figures; especially if 2A District IV Boys **Tournament** 

Monday's Game
Valley at Glenns Ferry,
7:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Game
Monday's winner at Wendell,
7:30 p.m.

their long-range shooting is

their long-range snooting is on.

The return of center TI King should help the Trojans inside. But the Trojans rely on good, at times, excellent, pressure defense from its guards to spark the offense. The Wendell guards love to pull up for 3-pointers in transition. A home loss to Valley (7-13, 1-3) shows the Trojans (18-2, 3-1) are not the juggernaut

# It's anyone's guess in SCIC

By Joe Palsley Times-News writer

Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - While it's uncertain who may come out of the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference hops the sawtooth Central Idaho Conference hops the sawtooth Central Idaho Conference who was a conference where no one was dominant. There were few blowouts this winter. "Everyone's pretty even Steven," agreed Declo coach Dennie Snyer.

The tournament opens with what looks to be a good matchup. Filer defeated Gooding 47-42 Thursday night to secure the No. 4 seed in the five-team nournament. More importantly, that meant homecourt advantage at 7:30 tonight.

The Wildcafs used a balanced

meant homecourt auxonome. 7:30 (onight. The Wildcats used a balanced offensive attack to prevail Thurs-day, Expect more of the same tonight thanks to the skills of Dan Bamseyer, David Ryan and

### 3A SCIC Boys Tournament

Monday's Game Gooding at Filer, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's Game Monday winner at Decto, 7 p.m. Kimberly at Buhl, 7 p.m.

Paul Gerrish.

Pedro Garcia has been a consistent score for Gooding while leremy Boother and Matt Metcalf are capable of scoring prior Double figure-scoring from those dree would make the Senators tough for any of the other SCC teams to handle.

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They have five good athletes all 6-foot-2 or 6-foot-3. They're the only (SCC) foot-3. They're the only (SCC) foot-3. They're the only (SCC)



Phil Mickelson tees off on the fourth hole at Pebble Beach Golf Course during the linal round of the AT&T Pebble Beach National F Am in Pebble Beach, Calif. on Sunday.

# Mickelson grabs another big win

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. – Phil Mickelson took all the thrills out of Pehble Beach, and that was

of Jehble Beach, and that was just fine by him. Despite back-to-back logesys that gave the final round Sun-day about five minutes of iurigue. Mickelson won for the second straight week by closing with a 1-over 78 to become the first wire-to-wire winner in the filt-year history of the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. The only thin the lifety do on.

file-year Instory on too Beach National Pro-Am. The only thing he didn't do on a cold, dainy day along the Pa-cific was set the tournament scoring record. Alickelson fin-ished at 19-under 269, missing by one shot the record set seven years (ago by Mark O'Meara. \$100.0 twas the utst time in his scoree he had won in consecu-

yéars ago by Mark O'Meara.

Sui, it was the first time in his career he had won in consecutive weeks. Even more alarming is the margin of victory, especially for a guy who usually keeps it entertaining to the very cond.

Lie won by five shots last week in Phoenix. He wound up winning Pebble by four shots over Mike Weir. Going into this year. Mickelson had won his year. Mickelson had won his previous eight PidA Tong cents by a combined nine shots, three of these in playoffs.

The precedinging well the last couple of weeks. In excited to get the year stared with a couple of wins.

The margin might have been even wider except that Mickelson missed six birdie putts inside. He feet over the final seven holes.

Weir posted the best round of

son missed six birdie puts inside-Hr Fet voer the Inal-seven holes. Wei posted the best round of a difficult dayat Pebble with a 5-tunder 6r. Including a 3-wood into 6 feet for the only birdie on No. 9 that kept his hopes alive. After another birdie on the 11th, Weir looked exasperated as six straight puts burned the edge of the cup, and his eagle chip on the 18th just turned away. "I played one of the better rounds I've ever played," Weir said, "It could have been a realty special round if a few things could have dropped for me." Affectson won for the 25th time on the PGA Tour. His \$954,000 check pushed him over \$2 million for the year and put him atop the money list. He will take the Nissan Open off next week, then head to La Costa for the Match Play Championship. "Obviously, he's doing some-

pionship.
"Obviously, he's doing some-thing right." Weir said.
Greg Owen of England, a PGA Tour rookie playing in the final group with Mickelson, birdied the last hole for a 72 and fin-

ished third to earn \$360,000. Paul Goydos and Tim Clark each shot 71 to flinish another shot back. For Goydos, it was his highest finish in six years. Only 14 players managed to break par at Pebble Beach, when supply the party codditionary.

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Only 14 players managed to break par at Pebble Beach, where sumy conditions gave way to "a light rain that blew sideways and put some of the teeth hack into the venerable cliffside course. Weir was the only player in the 60s.

Mickedson had "a seven-shortlead at the start of his round, and his plan was to play it smart without being defensive. But it was clear from the start is was clear from the start is was clear from the start without bring defensive. But it was clear from the start is used to be start in the start of the property of the start is the start of the property of the start is the start of the property of the players of t

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After birdies on three of his
first four holes -- the other was a
bogey on No. 3, when he missed
the green left -- Weir picked up
ground on the toughest stretch

are bible Beach.
First came a nifty chip from left of the eighth green to save par. Then, Weir hit a 3-wood that just cleared the from bunker and stopped 6 feet away from, the only birdies on the 430-yard ninth: After saving partith another great pitch on No. 10. Weir stuffed his approach 10 feet behind the hole at No. 11 to

with another great pitch on No.

10, Weir stulfed his approach 10 feet behind the hole at No. 11 to get to 11 undied.

Mickelson, who had made only four bogeys in his last six rounds, slowly came back. First came a tee shot over the cliff at the par-5 sixth, leading to bogey. Then he pulled his approach on the ninth for another bogey and a tee shot into the left rough on No. 10 cost him another shot.

shot.
Then came the putt on No.
11, and the slight clench of his
teeth showed how important it
was. Mickelson's lead was back
to five shots, and Weir started

to five shots, and Weir started grazing the edge of the cup. Lefty missed birdle puts of 6, 4 and 8 feet on the next three holes, but it didn't matter. Weir ran out of holes, and for the second time in two weeks, Mickelson was salarted by an adoring crowd as he walked up the final few fairways, and his daughters raced onto the green for a big group hug when it was over.

# No progress made in talks

NEW YORK - Representatives from the NiH. and the players' association netwith federal me-diators in Washington on Sunday, just hours before a weekend deadline to saye, the season, but no progress was made.

weekend deadtine to save Inc. season. But no progress was made.

The meeting was arranged Friday at the request of a high-ranking federal mediator. Neither commissioner Gasociation executive director. Bob Goodenow attended. Instead, NHL chief legal-officer Bill Daly was joined by outside counsel Bob Batterman, with players' association senior director fed Saskin and outside counsel John McCambridge on the other side.

"There was no progress to re-port as a result of this meeting, and in fairness to the process it would serve no purpose to com-ment further," Saskin said in a

and in fairness to the process it would serve no purpose to comment further, "Saskin said in a statement.

The sides were assisted by mediators twice before—as recently as a Feb. 2 negotiating session in. Newark. N.I. Sunday's meeting was requested by Scot B. Beckenbaugh.

This isn't a negotiation that failed due-to a lack of understanding," Daly said on Thursday. This is a negotiation that has failed for other reasons. I don't think a mediator would help in this process.

After two days of talks broke off Thursday in Brooto, Saskin also didn't see mediation as the way to reach a settlement.

That's not something we've given a lot of consideration to, and certainly also Mill, has made clear from Day! that they're not interested in any firm of media; to 1 - binding or nonbinding, he said. If the Mill, came forward and said they wanted to do binding mediation, then we'd to be a seen of the discussion also and have to discussion also and the discussion also and the discussion also and the discussion also are discussed in the discussion also and the discussion also are discussional and the discussion also and the discussion also are discussional and the discussion and th

day Sunday, when the league was supposed to hold its All-Star game in Atlanta. So far, 824 of the 1,230 regular-season games have been lost and the remainder of the schedule seems close to being viped out.

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# Kobe's return can't save Lakers

CLEVELAND (AP) - LeBron James scored 21 of his 25 points in the second half, and Zydrinas Ilgauskas added 30 points to spoil Kobe Bryant's return to the Los Angeles lineup, leading the Cleveland Cavallers to a 103-48 victory over the Lakers on Sun-day

victory over the Lakesto me conday.

James added nine assists and ceight rebounds. For-the-Cave-who avenged a fan. Is loss in Los Angeles when the Lakers won despite losing Bryant early in the first half because of a severely sprained right ankle.

Bryant, who. Bryant, who until a few days

ago wasn't ex-pected to be back until after the All-Star break, had 26

NBA break, had 26 points on 7-of-22 shooting in 41 minutes. He hadn't played since rolling his right ankle after step-ping on Cave forward Ira Newbles foot last month.

### Bulls 87, Timberwolves 83

MINNEAPOLIS – Ben Gordon had 21 points and eight re-bounds in a reserve role, and Chicago spoiled Kevin Mel Iale's first game as Minnesora's coach. Latrell Sprewell scored -26 points for the Tumberwolves.

Mayericks 95. SuperSonics 92

SEATTLE - Dirk Nowitzki had 31 points and 11 rebounds, and



The Cleveland Cavallers' LeBron James, right, works against Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant (8) in the fourth quarter of the Cavallers' 103-89 win Sunday in Cleveland.

### Knicks 102, Bobcats 99

NEWYORK – Tim Thomas got a lucky bounce on a 3-pointer from the corner as the final buzzer sounded, lifting New York past Charlotte. Thomas's shot was short, hit

Thomas's shot was short, hit the iron and bounced 4 feet above the rim before caroning off the top of the backboard and-dropping through to give New York just its fourth victory in its past 22 games.

Michael Finley added 23 points and a season-high 11 rebounds for Dallas.

Rashard Lewis led Seattle with quarter, and Mike Bibby to BOSTON - Chris Webber had a triple-double by the third quarter, and Mike Bibby took over from there, scoring 14 of his 27 points in the fourth for Sacra-

mento.
Webber had 14 points, 17 re-bounds and 12 assists to help the Kings snap a four-game los-ing streak.

### Nets 94. Nuggets 79

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. – Vince Carter scored 23 points and—the—Nets spoiled—Kenyon— Martins return to New Jersey, holding Denver without a basket or nearly 11 minutes late in the

first half and early in the second.
The game was Martin's first in
New Iersey since being traded to
the Nuggets over the summer
after the Nets decided not to
match Denver's free-agent contract offer to the popular All-Star
forward. Martin finished with 13
points on 6-of-14 shooting.

### Pacers 76, Grizzlies 73

INDIANAPOLIS — Stephen lackson had 19 points and eight rebounds, and Fred Jones added 15 points for Indiana. Lorenzen Wright led Memphis with 18 points and 13 rebounds.

### Magic 97, Hornets 94

ORLANDO, Fla. - Hedo Turkoglu and Steve Francis each scored 22 points to lead Orlando to its second victory in six

games.
A night after surrendering an NIA season-high 60 points to Philadelphias Allen Iverson. Or-land 6 gave up 48 to New Orleans backcourt of Dan Dieksu and LR. Smith. Dieksu had a career-high 28 points, making seven 3-pointers, and Smith had 20.

### Raptors 109. Clippers 106

Clippers 106
TORONTO – Chris Bosh had
26 points, and Rafer Alston
scored 10 of his 18 points in the
fourth quarter to help Toronto
snap a four-game losing streak.
Elion Brand had 26 points and
11 rebounds for the Clippers,
who have lost five straight to fall
to 1-5 on their nine-game trip.

### Roddick wins 16th career title at SAP Open ish on his 10-1 record this sea-

By Janie McCauley Associated Press writer

SAN JOSE, Calif. – Andy Rod-dicks game is back on track all

Gress game is made right.

The top-seeded Roddick breezed to a 6-0, 6-4 victory over unseeded Cyril Saulnier in 50 minutes to win the SAP Open on Sunday in the fastess final on the AIP circuit this sea-

son.

The American star is the first to record a shutout set in the final of this event since Arthur Ashe beat Guillermo Vilas in 1975.

1975.
Roddick, who needed just nice aces, played a near-flaw-less first set on the way to winning his 16th career title less than 20 hours after a trilling 7-6.(3).6-3 semifinal-win Saturday-

leas does dincesced forming the last shall less of the fournament. Roddlek, ranked third in the world, becomes the first to win the event in consecutive years since Mark Philippoussis in 1999 and 2000. Roddlek has beaten Saulnier in all three of their career meetings, but the first two both went three sets with four of their six sets decided in tiebreakers. Roddlek captured his first ATP title since winning the RCA Championships in Indianapolis last July.

He sald before the tourna-

last July.

He said before the tournament began that he was determined to start playing well again after the Australian Open and his disappointing four-set semifinal loss to runner-up Lleyton Hewitt—the only-blem—

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Roddick needed three sets to
be beat both Lee Hyung taik in the
second round and Thomas Ensqvist in the quarterfinals, then
played spectacular tennis in his
last two matches.
It is seemed loose the whole
time. When he struck a forehand
and sent the ball nearly to the
roof and then into the stands, he
just said "Wow?" Roddick later
joked with a ball boy, causing the
crowd to chuckle.
Saulnier, a Frenchman runked
55th who reached his first career
final by losing just one set along
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Roddick had seven witners
before-his-first-unforced error, a
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double fault in the fourth game of the first set. It was one of three mistakes he made in the set.

Roddick hit first serves up to 143 mph. When he broke subhier for 2-1 in the second set, he chased down a drop shot and saulnier sprayed a forehand wide, causing Roddick to pump his fist in excitement.

It is next service game was his most impressive 11e hit aces of 112, 128 and 139 mph.

"Bake it casy, Andyl" one fan hollered early in the second set. Sauthier entered the final with the highest return percentage in the tournament against the events most talented server. He advanced to the title match with a 67-(3), 6-3, 6-3 win over Austrian lurgen Melzer, who was in control before severely spraining—his ankle in the second set.

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contange from Factors and avoiding several sacks along the way.

The NFC got within 31-27 on David Akers field good, but the AFCS San Diego connection took over. Drew Brees hit Gates for a over. Drew Brees hit Gates for a 33-yard gain on a flea-ficker play selected by fans in an online vote, and LaDainian Tomlinson fin-ished the drive with a 4-yard TD run with 5:15 to play. Harrison scored on a 62-yard pass from his Indianapolis team-mate in the first quarter, tying

limmy Smith's cancer record with his fifth Pro Bowl touchdown. Ward followed with a 41-yard TD catch on a plippoint throw from Manning; and he celebrated with a goody huld dance with Vilia the Warrior, the University of Ilawaii's masscot. Philadelphia's Brian Westbrook scored on a 12-yard run later in the half – but when the NFC tried an onside kiek, Ward leaped for the ball and outran several defenders, awolding tackles and somersaulting through

the end zone.

It was the first touchdown on a kickoff return in the 55-year history of the Fro Bowl.

Vick went 4-04-6 and hit Tory Holt for a 27-yard touchdown play in the first series of his first Fro Bowl appearance. Vick, a four-year veteran, had to drop out of the 2003 game with an injury.

jury.
Vick led another scoring drive moments later, diving over the goal line for a 3-yard score – even though his helmet was knocked

off his head by Baltimore's Ed Reed, the NFL's defensive player of the year.

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— While... Manning... and... Vick starred, the Super Bowl quarterbacks had considerably quieterbacks had considerably quieter days. NPC starred Donovam McN-abl went 1-for-8 with an interception, while from Budy was 3-for-9 for 4H yards in two series yielding one field goal.

The Glants' Tiki Barber rushed for 70 yards in his first Pro Bowl, and St. Louis' Torry Holt caught five passess for 39 yards.

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team to beat us.
"Gooding is playing better lately. They've given Buhl and Filer scares."
The Hornets (10-8) have been

up-and-down all season, getting soundly beaten by American Falls, 65-40, and then coming together for a 47-41 win at Buhl claim the tournaments top

That gave Declo a 7-1

SCIC mark.

"We're known for our hardnosed defense, Smyer said. "We
had a tough nonconference
schedule. Hopefully that prepared us."

Holding Buhl to 41 points
Thursday night is a good example of the Declo defense. The
Hornets average 52 points on offense while allowing 47 on
defense,

defense, "We're not an offensive jug-

gernaut by any means," Smyer said. "If its in the 60s, we'll lose." Any Hornet can step up for a big scoring night, be it fordan Anderson. Bjorn Christiansen, Tyson Johnson or Spencer Stok-er.

cr.
The other semifinal features
Kimberly at No. 2 seed Buhl (9-9,
6-2).
Buhl is a young team led by
sophomores Will Chivers and
Austin Laing, along with Perry
Hamilton and Judd Spencer.

"We have to find a way to get in their faces a little bit more," said Sunberly couch Roger Kelles History well against the State Very well against Manual State Very well against Manual State Very well again Manual State Very well again with the State Very well against the Stat

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Kansas at Texas Tech.
ESPN, 7 p.m.
Air Force at New Memco.

ESPN, 10 p.m.

Dogs

• Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show, USA, 6 p.m.

Hockey

American Hockey League All-Star Classic, ESPN2, 5 p.m.

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Ing run for the Daytona 500 at Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla. on Sunday. Johnson finished second behind pole

# Jarrett takes Daytona pole

Associated Press writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Dale Jarrett-and-Jimmie Johnson will-share the front row for the start of next Sunday's Daytona 500, the NASCAR Nextel Cup's season-opener.

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Jeff Gordon, Johnson's Hendrick Motorsports teammate, was fastest in Saturday practice at Daytona International Speedway, and was the heavy favorite in-the gargeng area-to-tude the pole, thooked like a good prediction when the two-time 500 winner took the top spot early in Sunday's qualifying with a lap of 188,155 mph.

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But three-time 500 winner farrett topped Gordon's Chevrolet with a lap of 188,132, grabbing list third Davtona 500 pole and first since 200.

Johnson, the 5ard of 57 drivers to make qualifying attempts, pushed his tearmane to third first since 200, and face car, said larrett, who drives the No. 88 Ford Bauras for Hobert Mates Baeing. "These gays have been working on this car since October, it's been in the windt tunnel alorand we had a good test here in January."

Jarrett, his voice rough from the lingering effects of the flux said. "I'm still a bit under the weather. I'm trying to get rest at night, but I'm doing aff light and hings like this certainly make the healing pracess a lot better."

The real proud of my gays, said Johnson, who wom Saturday night's non-points Budweiser Shooton. This is an awesome way to start Speed Weeks.

Kevin Harvick was a somewhat surprising third at 187,914 in a Richard Childres Steing Chevolet. followed by the

Chevys of MB2/MBV Motor-sports teammates for Nemechek and Scott Biggs at 167,387 and 187,759, respectively.

Only the front-row-storters-locked in starting spots for nex-Sunday's race but, under MaxCARs new qualifying rules, the top 35 teams in car owner points are gataranteed starting positions in the race. All Sunday's inteer trials did for everyone but Jarrett and Johnson was deter-mine where they will start in mine where they will start in Thursday's two 160 mile qualify

ingraces.

Rounding out the top 10 in qualifying were reigning Cup champion Kurt Busch, Ricky Rudd and Elliott Sadler.

Budd and Elion Sadler.
Defending Daytona winner Dale Earnbard Ir qualified 39th Sunday but said he was not discouraged.
"The car races really well in the draft." Innior said. "If everything works line, we'll have good race on Thursday and get up front soomer or later." The rest of the 43-car race field will be filled solely by qualifying speeds during the rest of the Cap season. But Daytona has, a unique qualifying format that includes the qualifying races, upped from 125 miles to 150 this year.
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n upped from 125 miles to 150 this year.

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Among the 18 drivers who failed to clinch starting spots Sunday were Busch Series champion Martin Truck Ir., Earnhardts half-brother Kerry Earnhardt, Robby Gordon and former Daytona winner Derrike Cope.

# Reds great Larkin retires

WASHINGTON (AP) - Short-stop Barry Larkin, a 12-time all-star who spent his entire 19-year gareer with the Chicimani Reds, has retired and joined the Washington Nationals in their "I justflet it was time." I arkin said when reached Sunday at his home in Orlando, Fla. 'I had some opportunities with other teams to play, but I didn't feel that I could make the commit-ment as a player with another ream."

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The—Reds,—his—hometown-team, had rejected his overtures to return for a 20th season, decidling to turn the position over to younger players.

"While his tasks and challenges will be different than he experienced as a player, flarry's presence compled with an eagerness to be involved in all facets of our operations will undoubtedly yield positive results for both Barry and the Nationals, Washington general manager fim Bowden sald in a statement Sinday.

ington general subsequent Sunday.

Larkin, 40, said he had been interested in warking in a teams front office and perhaps eventually managing a team and that is new position would allow him to gain necessary experience. He also said joining a new organization appealed to him. I just though that this was a way for me to get some exposure with a front office and do some things that I may possibly want

things that I may possibly want to do in the future," he said.

Larkin's 19-year tenure with the Reds was the longest streak among active players who had been with jost one team. Over 2,100 games, he hir 295 with 441 doubles, 76 triples, 198-home runs, 900-HB1-and 379 stolen bases, He helped the team win the World Series in 1990 and was National League MVP in 1995. Larkin batted ,209 in 111

MVP in 1995.

Larkin batted 2,209 in 111 games last season and was chosen for his 12th Alf-star team. It wanted to stay with the ledes for another season, but they decided to turn the position over to younger players.

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Until Sunday's announcement, Larkin was managing a sports complex in Orlando, working in a development management group, spending time with his family and considering his options for playing one more season.

He long had dicant of working in the Red's front office, but that chance disappeared when he and the teams chief operating office, lohn Allen, clashed over a take-it-or-leave-it contract offer late in the 2003 season, Larkin was prepared to leave then the team reconsidered and negotiated a one-year deal for 2004.

Bowden was the Red's general manager from 1992-2003.

Thave long admired Barry's on and off-field knowledge and judgment of the game, lowden said.



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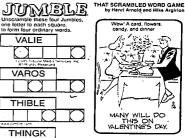
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### There's no such thing as risk-free dye

DEAR PAULA: I hipe a hair-color dilemma. Clairol has reduced distribution of their lasting Color a semi-permanent hair-color product. As a result, it cannot find it now aiter using it faithfully for the pass four years. I switched, to their Natural In-stincts, brand and have been using it for the pass four months of color my hair every month.



Cosmerios Paula Begoun

For the past two months I used a new color. (4 Medium Golden Blonde), Willin eight hours of using this new color, my right eye became bloodshet, my vision was blurry, and conjunctivitis symptoms occurred to a minor degree in my left eye.

During the first month with this new color. I attributed my symptoms-to-an-incident-ulart this new color. I attributed my cotured the same day I tolored my hair, which was topical exposure to a super-glue-like exposure to a super-glue-like

cored my hair, which was topican exposure to a super-plue-like product. A couple of weeks ago, I used the same color for the second time, and the conjunctivitis symptoms occurred again, this time with no prior exposure to super gitte. I carrebad online and found that the para-phenylenedlamine chemical in hair color can cause conjunctivitis. My homeopath says that I should take this as a signal, like the dead canary in the coal mine, and store of the color of the color

clusive.

If you choose to err on the side of the studies that say hair diyes are a health risk, then you would have to follow your homeopath's recommendation and stop dying your hair, because I know of no "natural" products (despite many claims to the contrary) that can cover gray or change hair color.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (6th edi-tion)" (Beginning Press, 527,95), Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash, 98160 or check out her Web site www.cosmeticscop.com



# Mesmerize yourself

### Can holistic self-hypnosis help cure what ails you?

By Loretta Burkhart Times-News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALIS — At 39, Monica smith claims to be a non-smoker—a claim she's made for the better part of a week now.

"Tim a non-smoker, and 1 go to steep saying Tim a non-smoker," said Smith, who is looking to hypnosis for help in kicking her 26-year cigarette habit.

"I've cut down (in the pass), but I've never quit completely," said Smith, a local massage therapist and mother of three. But smoking is something she no tonger wants to deal with in her otherwise, productive life, and, shels-looking to the profession of hypnostromatic productions of the profession of hypnostromatic productions. The her surpa. the therapy seems to be working.

According to Smith, a person

smokes to "get this little rush." With hypnotism therapy, she's found an-other rout.

"Now it feels better to just breathe deep and eshale." Smith said, by breathing deeply, something she was mable to "really" do a week ago, "I get the same calming feeling I got from the cigarette."

And that's right in line with the ap-plied therapy used for solving life's problem issates.

Deep-breathing, Smith says, is

problem issues.

Deep-breathing, Smith says, is part of the therapy she's receives from local hypotols Curits Iolinson, With lessons from the Banyan Hypotols Curits Iolinson, Nith lessons from the Banyan Hypotols Certer, Iolinson's, Iolistic self-hypotosis operates under the premise that a change of mind can equal a change of life. As part of Johnson's relaxation technique to holp Smith lose the de-

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### A short history of hypnotism

The term hypnotism was coinced by James Braid in 1842 to describe a phenomenon proviously known as animal magnetism or mesmerism. Superficially resembling steep, it is generally induced by the monotonous repetition of words and gestures while the subject is completely related. Although almost everyone can be hypnotized, individuals vary greatly in susceptibility. The hypnotic state is characterized by heightened suggestibility and represents an altered state of consciousness as recent research has shown electrical changes occur in brain activity-when a personsity hypnotized.

Ernest Hilgard's neodissociation theory (1977) has been influential in the ex-(1977) has been influential in the ex-planation of hypnosis-Hilgard's theory

asserts that several distinct states of asserts that several distinct states of consciousness can be present during hypnosis, such that certain actions may become dissociated from the conscious mind. In the late 19th century, it was used by a number of medical practitioners, who found that individuals susceptible to hysteria are highly suggestible and can be put into deep hypnosis, sometimes leading to a cure. Sigmund Foud used the method in psychoanalysis, in recent years, hypnosis has been widely used by practitioners as an aid in medical practice and psychotherapy, hypnosis practice and psychotherapy. Hypnosis-is-also used in some oriminal investi-gations, to help defendants to recall events they might otherwise not re-member.

# Holistic medicine enters the mainstream health care system

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St. Louis — Dancy Wolf's stringle
with arthritis left fire russatisfied
with the treatment she got from traditional diactors. The St. Albaus, Mo.,
woman found the drugs given to her
didn't help. And in one case, they
made matters worse.

"One drug raised my blood pressure," said Wolf, 56, "So the doctor
put me on blood pressure medicine.

"They throw chemical after chemical at you with all the horrible side
effects and they don't listen when you
suggest a different diet infight work.

Of course, not all doctors are like
that, but it was enough forWolf to decide, to take, matters, into her-own
hands, reading books and articles
theraples, she learned at lew things,
including that some founds crussed for
pain, For example, "When late citrus,
my knees would flame," she said.

She said that she eventually discontinued her medications, "all

except Vioxx (a painkiller)."

Wolf said she feels better, but not aswell asshed like, She hasril lost her faith in physicians, she said, only in those who faith on speech the values. Seeking answers that she wasning etting observhere, Wolf recently a feeting observhere, who free high interested in holistic partier. In the audience, a worman told of visiting a holistic physician who discovered that the woman's arthritis was caused by a sensitivity to Aspartame, an artificial sweetener. A man, small and bent and slow-moving, had a cancerous tumor and said his doctors had told him they had nothing else to offer, he hoped he might hear something—that—could help. Many had pains that continued regardless of what the doctor did.

At the session, Wolf lonked for someone who could "revonmend a doctor who could be not have single foolistic practitioners who offer alternatives to traditional medical care.

The numbers and demands by patients have caught the attention of the medical establishment. The big gurs of medicine and many physicians are taking a closer fook at what once was dismissed as superstition and quackery.

The National Institutes of Health is leading the examination, and it trickles down to individual practitioners taking hard looks at holistic medicine, ranging from "folk" (ethnic-based) remedies to naturopathic and herbal approaches, yoga, diet and much more.

For example, there's Dr. Mark Mengel, a professor of community and family medicine at St. Louis University-School of Medicine, when has integrated holistic practices into his conventional private practice.

"Some of these practices are being embraced because they work." Mengel sald.

What is holistic medicine?

embracea accessing gel said. What is holistic medicine? Explaining holistic medicine is like Please see MEDICINE, Page C2

### Alt-med trends

 40 percent of Americans, and 66 percent of people world wide, had used some form of holistic medical approach as of 2001 2001

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• Poople had paid \$27 billion in out-of-packet expenses for holistic practitioners and remedies as of 2001.

• There was a 30 percent increase in people visiting practitioners of alternative

edicine between 1990 and

2001.

• Most patients use holistic medical care as an adjunct to conventional care.

conventional care.

A minority of patients use ho-listic.care as an atternative to-conventional care.

60 percent of holistic prac-tice is not reported by physicians.

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# Paying the price for the jeans of your dreams

How much would you pay for a great pair of jeans? Would you shell out \$25? What if they hugged your body in all the right places, and hid the places that are all wrong from the scrutinizing pub-lie? How about \$50?

are all wrong from the scrutinizing public? How about \$50?

And if they were just the perfect length and color, and looked fabulous with boots, or heels or fliplops, and would last you one leg of a good pair of the "Boy, it's common for a pair of everyday jears — not necessarily designer ones — to cost about \$150. In fact, it's almost expected.

Fashion experts call it a jeans "explosion" — with high-end jeans, such as Diesel, Seven for All Mankind, Juicy, Blue Call and Citizens of Humanity, growing in popularity and sales.

Premium jeans represent only a sliver of the \$5.5 billion a year women's jeans market, but by focusing on custom lits and washes, knurry jeans mandacturers are charging wine-and-theater-ticker prices for their pienic-and-flootholl gaine products.

And women have become more and more willing to pay.

"We call in disabion math," says Kate Dimmock, fashion director for SHOP lete, magazine. "When you lind a jean that fis-you perfectly that you love and that you look great in, you're going to wear it three the production of the says of the says

pair of Seven Jeans, they make me look good. I'll wear them with everything. Choi says she has 76 pairs of jeans in her closes, in different washes and styles, and her collection hits all the high-end highlights. Five Disect, three Blue Call, one True Heighton, three Miss Sixty, two Hock and Republic, nine Seven for All Sankhal, Gurt Cilizens of Humanity, one high pair benin and Colin, four Maxi, two Chip for Pepper.

None of fibrie jeans ciost less than \$120; some goas high as \$160; two Humanity of the deliars is Chois self-imposed ford dollars is Chois self-imposed spending him—until she finds that perfect pair of \$250 Jeans.

Whenever I go shopping. I just segms, and lay, Oh wood These are choices in them, Choi says. These have holes in them, Choi says. These have holes in them, Thoy an early hake or break your outfit.

For today's young women, jeans have



Blue Cult Jeans retail at up to \$150. become what a pair of black slacks and the little black dress were to the previous Please see ATTITUDE, Page C2

# HEEDING CAUTION

# Conditions ripe in Southeast Asia for spread of bird flu

The Washington Post

RANGLANE. Thailand — Prathum Buakkee stepped nimbly along the aging planks unming between the eages of his chicken farm, showeling geam with his meany hands from a bucket into the feed nave. It's leet were bare and caked with his limitable of his stocky and hands of the language on his stocky as a raft's only life, smell off leathers, droppings and feed. This soft-spoken farmer is just of an agratian revolution in Southeast Asia and China that has more than doubled poultry production in barely a decade. Imaging pickup trucks, air conditioning and other trappings of presperity to long-destitute pressums and more protein to the diefs of hundreds of millians of ordinary Asians.

But with chickens now packed into larmyards alongside other livestock, international health copiets warm that conditions are set ig a bird flu pandemic that could kill millions worldwide if the virus developed into a form, the distance of the condition of the current form, the distance of the stought of spreading among hundreds.

in the decoration of the decoration of spreading among humbers of the people who catch it from birds. Sinca-the-beginning-of-last year, 45 people in the region have been interect. Twelve Vietnamese and one Cambodian have been interect. Twelve Vietnamese and one Cambodian have died this year.

A year ago, as Hailand became the epicenter of an avian influenza outbreak, local officials descended on Prathums farm and put his chickens to deductionly with news frindlings in the rest of the country. The campaign was meant to stem the spread of a disease that has struck nine Asian country.

The mass colling, however, the mass colling, however, many poultry farmers are back in husiness, again raising their birds in unsanitary conditions that health experts say pose a threat unprecedented in modern agriculture.

Prathum, 54, has restocked,

that health experts say pose a threat unprecedented in mod-em agriculture. Prathum, 54, has restocked, his farm in central Thailand, re-building his flock though not bis confidence. His brown eyes have grown heavy. Bags hang low on sunbaked cheeks, and in down former of the large his

low on suntanced cheeks, and a deep furrow cuts across his broad forchead. "Even if we're afraid of the dis-case returning, what can we do? "Nothing," he said, "We can't run-

away."
U.N. agriculture officials say farmers can take simple steps to



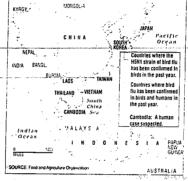
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Prathum Bupkiee teeos some of our farmers.

—prevent—the—disease—from spreading. They can require that workers disinfect their shoes, change clothing and spray their vehicles before entering a poultry farm. They can ban outsiders from chicken sleeds, keep other animals away and keep egg trays and cages clean.

But farmers resist such measures, "health and "agriculture experts say. And governments in the region lack the money manpower and, at times, political will to enforte; these requirements on an indistry that has become a vial component of extended the supportant of the infection in birds makes a new, more deadly human outbreak likely Public health experts say it is only a matter of time before the flux strain remakes itself, unleashing a disease that is both highly lebal and as easy to catch as an ordinary flu bug.

If this occurs, World Health Organization officials predict that, in the most optimistic scenario, 2 million to 7 million people would die worldwide and that the toll could poten—failly reach -100 million-1-leadit-experts say the virus has already exhibited traits similar to those that caused the Spanish flu pan-



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demic of 1918, which is estimated to have killed about 40 million people.

Tommy Thompson, former U.S. secretary of heath and human services, told reporters

at his farewell news conference in December that avian flu was his greatest health fear. He called it a "really huge bomb" that concerned him even more than bioterrorism.

a physician to manage health issues such as pain.

There are tests one can take to find out how hypnonizable he of she may be Johnson says. Ideally, when someone emerges from byponess, a therapest will talk about the experience and answer questions about further sessions.

By removing old programing that can block success, minal lessons help to overcome had bailting, excessive shacking, and bring, excessive shacking, nor ardinating and oversleep Johnson says.

With that, there are lessons designed to create new halits such as senterising regularly.

designed to create new habits such as exercising regularly, self-motivation and being more patient with others. Mongwith that, there are self-improvement, skills, such ass improving self-confidence, re-da ing stress, losing the fear of public speaking and overcom-ing other lear. And folumontakes his lessons to heart.

With self-hypnosis, he's lost a toral of 80 pounds over the past two years, he says,

Times-News writer Loretta Bakhart can be reached at 7:35-3213, or write to her at Bakharto-magicvalley.com

Hospital offers 'Baby and Me' classes Tuesday To do for you

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30 to 11:20 c.m. Tuesdays at the Health-Educa-tion Center. 115 Fifth Ave. W. Jerome, This week's topic will be "Got the Blues?" The session is 4or parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

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

### Parenting program

"NuParent, a parenting pro-gram, will be offered by Magie Valley Regional Medical Center from 5:30 to 7 pm. Pussdays in the Fireside Room at the Epis-copal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Ealls

Falls. NuParent's structure provides Nularent's structure provides time in each session for a parent and child activity, a knowledge-building exerclse and a parent support group. Topics will in-clude safety, nurruring, infam development and coping with

teving.

Cost is \$25, Pre-registration is required. To register, 733-4343, ext. 175.

### Alzheimer's support

SunBridge Care Center and Rehabilitation will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednes-day at SunBridge, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

W., Iwin Falls.
The support group is open to Twin Falls area residents who have family members with Alzheimers.
For more information, call Steve lones or Dawn McCoy at 734-8645.

### About C-sections

About C-sections.

A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 630 to 9 pm. Wednesday in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 599 Addison Ave. W. Twin Talls.

This is the third class of the prepared childbirth program and will focts on cesarean and will focts on cesarean and will focts on cesarean conforming labors.

The class is free, Pre-registration is not required.

For the class date nearest your scheduled cesarean, call 737-2901.

### First aid, CPR classes

First aid, CPR classes
The South Central District of
the American Red Cross will
offer standard first aid and infant and child cardiopulmonary
restocitation courses in February in Twin Falls, Burley and
Ketchum. Participants must
register in advance.
In Twin Falls, the classes will
be held at the Red Cross office,
1139 Falls Ave. E., Suite B, and
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In Bordey, the class will be held at the CivilAir Patrol building, 2100 Airport fload, and will include: include:
• Standard first aid and infant and child CPR, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

Saturday. In Ketchum, the class will be held at the American Legion Hall, 220 Cottonwood, and will

• Family survival, 10 a.m. to 6

Family surviva, 10 a.m. to o p.m., Saturday.
 For more information on the cost or to register for a class, call the American Red Cross office at 733-464, ext. 300 or (800) 853-2570, ext. 300.

### Learn CPR

Learn CPR
Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6 to 10 pain. Feb. 22 in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center. 599 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls.
The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infaints. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.
Cost is \$25, Pre-registration is \$25, Cost is \$25, Pre-registration is \$25

### About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 630 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 52 through March 22 in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls.

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of the Women's and Infant
Center. of the Women's and Infant Center. Cost is \$50, Pre-registration is required, call 732-3148.

To do for you is a calendar list-ing of health-related activities, events and cheation, higher tion should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image sev-tion. Mail notices ta: Timus-News, BO, Box 54B, Tein Falls, ID 48230, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

In addition, "It's a philosophy that the mind affects the body. The mind and body are con-nected so we need to take into account mind issues, like emo-tions, spiritually and culture, when you're taking care of a pa-tient."

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Some things take simple on-servation and prove that emotions and spirit are part of the medical process. "It's been established medically that up-beat people have fewer and less serious illnesses." Mengel sald

### Mesmerize

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site to stroke, he suggests that
she take a deep breath 'and let it
wash over her.
"It's designed to remove old
mind-programming to accompish gools," binson said.
The predominant school of
thought about hypnosis is that
it's a way to access a person's
subconscious mind directly,
and in that state, an individual
is more likely to embrace suggestions made by the hypnosis,
he says.
Normally, a person is only
aware of thought processes that
are in the conscious mind. But
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mind.

—Psychatriss dporize that the deep relaxation and focusing excesses of hypototism work can mad subduct the conscious mind so that it also as a criteriole in the thinking process. In that state, a person is still aware of what's going on while the mind takes a back seat, according to form Harrison the Web site science howstill works com.

—But hypnosis doesn't work for-everyone.

everyone.
While hypnotists agree that
anyone of normal intelligence
can benefit from hypnosis, the
process will only work if it's

consensual.

No one can be hypnotized against his or her will, therefore. There's nothing to be afraid of — and I can't stress enough that (the client) is in control. Said dolmson, who teaches a community education class on self-hypnosis in a mind, body and spirit approach at the Color of the control of the color of

Hypnosis can help a person feel healthier. Vickers said. "But it won't work with people who don't want to get well."

she added.

With hypnosis therapy, the hypnotist samply helps a client use his or her natural human abilities to make the kinds of changes that he or she want to make. Vickers says.

Hypnosis therapy places an individual in a special state of mind in which he or she feels untimbited and relaxed much the same effect as watching a movie.

The more engrossed a person becomes in the plot, the more worries fade away, she says.

Johnson helps to shift his worries had evil alboritors, to a function with the companies of the companies

remember when site actuary remember when its make.

"I could picture myself and other kids in my neighborhood," and thought. "In letting that small child smoke,"

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generation.
Like many of her peers, Chol
wears jeans for any occasion.
Her dress-eap jeans are clean
and sleek, worn with heels and
as sexy cam for blaze. Or they've
got rhinestones or jewels or
fancy embroidery. Daytime
jeans are 'dirtier,' or have holes,
or are cropped. They can be
worn every day of the week.
Jeans have become a "fashion
staple," says Sass Brown, says
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department.

"It doesn't matter how old or

"It doesn't matter now out or how young you are, or what in-come bracket you are in," Brown says, "Everybody has them." The premium jeans craze has even drawn in frugal shop-pers. Women who climal coupons and Target-shop find a way to justify spending \$150 on icans. a way to justify spending \$150 on jeans. Katie Rider is a legal assistant in Seattle. She drives a Honda Civic,

Seattle. She drives a Honda Givic, buys generic products at the gro-cery store and lives in a studio apartment with one of those fold-away beds for more live-in room. "Yeah, I pretty much sleep in a closet," says Rider, 23. But after she tried on a pair of

Seven jeans at Nordstrøm, Rider's penny-pinching ways were severely tested. She ago-nized for daws, and couldn't get the look and feel of those com-fortable, flattering jeans out of her head.

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She broke down and bought those jeans-of-her-dreams for \$120. Then some weeks later, she bought another pair of Sevens in a darker dealin for about \$140. Then she bought a pair of ladded Chizens of Humanity jeans for \$130.

"There's unthing better than a pair of jeans that fit well that you can wear for pretty much everything." Rider says.

But it baggles the mind of her boxtiend. Ty Bagges, 25, who has owned the same two pairs of 855 jeans for years. "They look great on her," taggers admits. That I don't see \$40 worth of difference. They should have fike solid gold trim or something for \$140. They should have kyou breakfast for that much money."

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# BLOODLESS PROCEDURES

### Medicine makes strides toward transfusion-free surgery

Steve and lane Hewitt searched far and wide for a surgeon who could straighten their teerange daughter's severelt uniting spine that had hunched her over at 103-degree angle. The severe and metal rock for support.

The Hewitts had an additional requirement that made their search even more difficult. The surgery had to be done without blood transfusions. As Jehovah's Winesses, they adhere to a biblical admonition against receiving blood.

Surgeons in Kansas City, Kan., near their hometown, refused to take the case, warning that Sarah. 17, would die during the operation without blood. A Dallas surgeon concurred. But without the procedure, they warned, the condition known as Scheuermann's keyhosis would likely paralyze and kill ber within a decade.

"When they said 'transfusion,' our hearts were in our stomachs," recalled Steve Hewitt. "We cried every night."

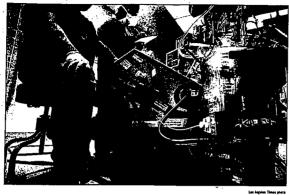
Their church came to the rescue The Jehovah's Winesses' hospital liaison committee directed the Hewitts to Dr. Ram Muddyam at the 600-bed Founting Valle, welcome and the single of the mailouis oldess "bloodless modeline" programs.

Wearing the hospitals special purple "no blood" tag around ler wirds, Sarah menged from the surgent force of the surgent of the surgen

good shape — with no transfu-sions — and was walking a few days later. Her spine is now close

onys inter. Her spine is now close to normal.

What makes sense religiously for the Jehovah's Witnesses, a growing number of physicians and researchers are finding, is in fact good medicine for the rest



John Improta, standing, monitors a blood reservoir at Fountain Valley Regional Hospital in Fountain Val-

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of the population, for health as well as economic reasons. Building on knowledge gained from performing thousands of complex Surgeries on patients complete the control to state the control to the co

the country have created blood-less programs.

The Witnesses' aggressive push, which began in the 1980s to encourage surgeons and hos-pitals' to attempt bloodless procedures, dovetailed with the

concern over HIV and hepatitis C viruses tainting the blood supply, which highlighted the risks of using donated blood. "Once we saw that we could

do it, we started seeing it as an to it, we started seeing it as an opportunity because there is a benefit to everyhody," said Dr. Nicolas Jabbour, a University of Southern California Medical Center surgeon who performed lis first bloodless liver transplant in 1999. In a small study utblifted her termer is the

plant in 1999, In a small study plant in 1999, In a small study published last summer in the Annals of Surgery, labbour and his USC liver-transplant team compared results for 38 patients — eight belovaths Witnesses who did not receive blood — in surgeries performed from 1998 to 2001. All eight Witnesses survived, contrasted with 27 survivors among the 30 other patients, who received about 4.5 plats of blood on average.

The downside

ad-of-an-elective-surger which is generally seen as a safer alternative to taking do-nated blood, isn't without risk. On rare occasions, hospital cler ical errors have led to patients receiving someone else's do-nated blood. Cold-storing the blood seems to diminish the critical red blood cell's oxygen potency. And just like milk, the

older the blood is, the less effective — and possibly deleterious — it may be, studies have indicated. The FDA ies have indicated. The FDA limits shelf life to 42 days, with trauma hospitals typically getting the oldest blood be-cause they use it fastest, some reports have shown. Source Los Angeles Limit

### Mystery surrounds increase in rate of premature births

The Seattle Times

When Morgan Thomas ar-rived in this world — red. fragile and on the edge of survival — it was almost too much for her

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mother had not started child-birth classes.

Morgan, at 12 inches, was the timiest, most fingile of beings. Her eyes were closed hight, her ears just tiny flaps, and her skin so translucent that her blood give her a purplish hue.

"It was very scury piles the season of the started was set united to the season of the started was actually appending," sizes Thomas, 3d, in the living room of her Arlingion, Wash, home. Morgan, still small as she approaches her third birthday, is mostly healthy but is monitored for a chronic lung problem. No one knows whether she will develop learning problems, common among children born prematurely. common among children born prentaturely. Her early birth and struggle to survive are part of a relentless, disturbing trend. With their underdeveloped

disturbing trend.

With their underdeveloped bodies and brains, such infams, especially the earliest, may face

a variety of lifelong consequences, including cerebral palsy, mental retardation, chronic lung disease, blindness or deafness. More than half of the baltes born before Six months, gestationed the within colonic strength of the baltes of the

than 30 years. 30 more sharper with than 30 years. Human suffering is not the only cost, Based on federal research, the March of Dimes, which focuses on preventing birth defects, estimates the animonal bill for preemites hospitalizations is \$13.6 billion ayear. The average hospital stay costs \$75,000, compared with \$1,300 for an uncomplicated birth. Washington state officials estimate impatient and outpassessimate impatient and outpassessimate impatient and outpasses. estimate inpatient and outpa-tient hospital care is \$216 million a year. No one fully knows why the

No one fully knows why the number of preemies continues to rise. The March of Dimes has launched a \$75 million cam-paign to fund research and educate pregnant women about premature labor. Its goal is to cut the premature birth rate 15 percent by 2007.

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# Individuals show healing power of exercise

ST. LOUIS — Pamela Wucher has multiple selectors. A few months ago she competed in a half fromman — swimming 1.2 miles, biking 56 miles and then running 13.1 — and she's getting ready for a 150-mile bike ride.

Thin Ashwood has cerebral palsy. Next month the rock climber plans to tackle II Capitaly. Next month the rock climber plans to tackle II Capitaly. Next month the rock climber plans to tackle II Capitaly. The ready of the control control control control is a cancer survivor, but they goal right now is a black belt in karne.

For these people, it's all about control. Controlling their un-predictable

Controlling the future that ST. LOÙIS — Pamela Wucher

predictable muscles. Controlling the fatigue that plagues them. And taking back

control of their own bodies.

And no, you don't have to take it to these extreme levels to get the benefits of exercising. take it to these extreme levels to get the benefits of exercising, which has been shown to help with symptoms of diseases such as multiple sclerosis, Parkinsons, cancer, cerebral palsy, diabetes, osteoporosis and epilepsy, among others. "You don't have to do all that," says Dr. Robert Naismith, a fel-low in neurology at the John L. Trotter MS Center at Barnes-fewish Hospital in St. Louis. "You have to start out really slowly and very carculity, Anything will help."

A few years after graduating

help."

A few years after graduating from college, where she had played club soccer. Wucher knew she wanted to get active again. She and a friend decided

theyd try bicycling. While she was in a shop getting her bike ready for riding, she saw a flier for the MS 150, which helps benefit multiple sclerosis re-

cenent multiple sclerosis re-search.
"It was kind of a whim," she says, "but we decided we'd do it."

it."
That's 150 miles of bike rid-ing. Not something most people do on a whim, but most people aren't Pam Wucher, 33, of St. Louis.

of St. Louis.

The irony came four years later, when she was diagnosed with MS, a degenerative neurological disease that can affect vision, strength, coordination and sensation. "It was scary," she says, "because everything you find on the Internet is a worst-case sec-

nario — wheelchairs and loss of control. And it's not always physical — it's cognilive, too."
She woke up one morning in 1997 and found her arm numb. She didn't think much of it right away, but by the end of the day the whole left skide of her body went numb. After ski weeks does symptoms went away and stayed away for about a year, until one day, her whole body was numb.

"It was a borrible feeling" she

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"It was a horrible feeling," she says.

After she was diagnosed in 1999, Wucher stared taking a shot once a day to help stave off the symptoms. But she wasn't going to stop there. She turned again to exercise, "I decided not to let the disease consume me."

### Popularity changes pilates' precise movements Chicago Tribune

Chicago Tribune

The Saturday morning Pilogaciass began in a way that would please most traditional yogis—with meditative breathing. But she cross-legged students exhalted deeply, the experience morphed into pilates.

"Drop your abs towards your piloga, the piloga way from your pelvis." For the nest hour, the Piloga students flowed between the distinct disciplines of pilates and yoga, two of the fastest experience in the liness industry.

For Whitman, blending the two mind-body practices has become more than a treasured creative prute. Woga a late, we have been more than a treasured creative prute. Woga a late, we have been more than a treasured creative prute. Woga and pilates

— a routine of exercises using mats or equipment that strengthens the muscles sur-rounding and supporting the body's core — are necessary complements.

complements.
But to Chleagos hanila
Lopez, one of the first pilates
teachers. in the Midwest, the
mere concept of "Piloga," which
can also be called Yogalates or
Voglates, is a dreadful adaptation of the real thing.
"You can't mix and match,"
she declared. "One can benefit
the other, and they're both clasits systems, but if you mix, you
don't get the benefit of either
one."

More than ever, Americans are trying to get centered through pilates, a body conditioning system developed by Joseph Pilates and his wife;

Clara, in the early 20th Century, But the explosive growth of pi-lates in the last several years— participation has increased 176 percent, between 2000 and 2002—and its popularity in health clubs have raised major among pilate concerns

the need for new teachers.

Training programs have sprung up everywhere. But while some groups call themselves "official" pilates training centers, there is no national certifying body and no easy way to find out whether the instructor

is qualified.

The unbridled expansion began in 2000, when the courts ruled that plates was a generic term. Bike yoga, meaning anyone can call what they term plates. And they do. What was once a lengthy apprenticeship-taught—by-hosph-lates or someone certified by him is now accessible through weekend-hong training courses and special \$193.99 home Internet certifications, almed at fluxes professionals who teach in health clubs.

The fluxes industry didn't even track plates before 2000, when 1.7 million Americans tried it at least once, according to the Sporting Goods Manufactures a second of the court fluxe plates before 2000, when 1.7 million Americans tried it at least once, according to the Sporting Goods Manufactures.

tried it at least once, according to the Sporting Goods Manufac-turers Association. In 2002, the figure more than doubled, when 4.7 million people participated.

# Americans don't think they're getting good health care

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

People are having a difficult time believing that the U.S. health-care system is working a superior of the control of the cont

icul error.
The survey also reported that

41 percent of the respondents believed that they or a family member received incorrect or ineffective treatment.

The Researchi/America survey, released Feb. 1. closely follows another survey released Ina. 11 by the Kalser Family Foundation and the Harvard School of Public Health. This survey suggests 12 health priorities that could be incided by the president and Congess in the coming year. In this survey, respondents said they were most concerned about rising health-care costs and steep health insurance premium increases. Issues listed

during the president's State of the Union address Wednesday, such as medical liability reform and stem-cell research, ranked 11 and 12 on the list of priorities.

respectively.

In the Kaiser survey, 63 percent of the respondents said lowering the costs of health care and health insuranceshould be and health insuranceshould be a top priority for the president and Congress, followed by mak-ing Medicare more fiscally sound — 58 percent — and in-creasing the number of Americans with health insur-ance, at 57 percent

ance, at 57 percent.
"And people have always

been concerned about the lack of health 'insurance," said' hollyann Brodle, vice president at the Kaiser Furnily Poundation. "But when it comes to how you are going to do it and who will pay for it, it becomes a big mess. Because what you're really talk-ing about it's some level or redistribution."

redistribution."
Other subects, specifically, concerns about medical errrors, also resonate with the public.
People worry that there is a chance they will have some sort of mistake in their own health com."

### Radio poll lists 'edgier' Top 10 hits

The Associated Press

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 "Back In Black" AC/DC
 "One" Metallica
 "Freebird" Lynyrd Skynyrd
 "Sweet Child Of Mine"
 "Gurs N" Roses
 "Enter Sandrhan" Metallica
 "Smells Like Teen Spirit"
 "Sinens"

7. "Streng ...... Nirvana = 78, "For Those About To Rock"

"Bohemian Rhapsody"

Queen 10. "Gimme Shelter" The

Rolling Stones

The Planet Rock List:

1. "Stairway To Heaven" Led

Zeppelin
2. "Freebird" Lynyrd Skynyrd
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Queen
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gles 8. "Rock And Roll" Led Zep-

9. "Highway To Hell" AC/DC 10. "All Along The Watchtow-er" Jimi Hendrix

# Americans send love to troops

DEAR READERS: Because today is Valentine's Day, I thought you might enjay reading some of the 5 million messages of lowe and support sent to our men and women in the milliary during the Christmas holidays: Those "love letters" warmed my heart, as I kniw they will yours as well. Read on:

FROM INHONNIE IN TEXAS:
Tknow things must be hard for you, being far from home and missing the friends and family you depend on for comfort, which was not could end up in an unfriendly place and would be gone for long periods of time, you knew you go the you for long your character, your strength and your courage. "You're probably homesick, as are your family and friends for you. You are loved and ap-



Phillips preciated by more than only your friends and family. You have a strong nation behind you that wishes you home soon, whether you be in the heat of the desert or the cold and snow. Be safe, and thank you.

FROM SHARON IN SAN-FORD, MICH.: Thank you for your service to our country. I pray that everywhere you go, and in everything you confront, that you will be given a special wisdom. It is my hearts desire that truth and freedom be, strengthened, and flourish, and all error manifested and dis-solved."

FROM ROBYN G., THE WOODLANDS, TEXAS: "Thank you for all of your sucrifices and hardships, I want everyone over there fighting the good fight to know that America is thankful, even if we don't write all the time or send packages. We are here for you and will be here, for you when you come home. :) Love and prayers.

FROM LOUISE IN
LEWISVILLE, OHIO: "You may
find it hard to understand that
someone you don't even know,
is thinking abbut you. I am a
mother of three and was an
Army wife. You all are near and
dear to my heart. Know that
someone is praying that you
come home safe and sound,
that someone needs you to
know you are not forgotten.
Finish your job, make the
world a better place and come
home soon."

FROM BECKY IN ED-

WARDSVILLE, ILL: "Thank you for volunteering, and thank you for hanging in there during the tough times. There's no doubt we have the best sailors, soldiers, airmen, Marines and National Guard in the world, and you make us the world, and you make us very proud. I'll continue to pray for your safety and hope you soon have a happy voyage home."

FROM ASHLEY IN MER-RITT ISLAND, FLA: "Find strength in the small things, laugh every chance you get, and know that you're -nissed and we pray every day for your safe return. Never-ending courage deserves never-ending gratitude. Thank you so much for all your sacrifices."

FROM "MIKEY" IN PAYSON, ARIZ: "Thank you a million times for the job you are doing in that distant location. My thoughts and prayers are with

you. I am a senior cinzen and understand why you are there. And although some in this country disagree with why you are there, we all agree that you should come home soon. Nevshould come home soon. Nevertheless, while you are three-we recognize that you are fighing the good fight, and hope your service ends soon. Thank-you—seems—ran—inadequate-phrase for what should be said for your brave service. We all love you and hope you are runfied with your family as soon as possible."

as possume.

READERS: I know many dy
you have plan's for tonight that
include candlelight and flowers. This is a time when our
meinbers of the military deployed far from home acutely
feel the absence of their loved
ones. So, please, go to OperationDearAbbyanet and send a
message telling them they are
in our hearts. Happy Valentine's Day, everyone.

# Taurus: Shine in career areas

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY. In April your romantic dreams can come true if you are single and looking for a special someone to motivate your passions. If you are already involved in a love match, the honds of love will grow closer then. Don't let minor seeking permanent lappiness. Whatever you sincerely need or wish for will be made a reality when endless possibilities open up in September 1998. The property of the property of

### HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

The laws of attraction are working at an all-time high, so press for commitment with those who have been drawn closer. Make money- or make low-while the stars are smiling.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you can get your-wish-make themoster of the devoted parnnership, you can get your-wish-make themoster of the control of the c

gold.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The stars agree that Valentine's treats and gifts of love should come your way. Your knight in shining armor may offer to rescue you from drudgery and whisk you off on to a fantasy built for two.

SCORPIO (DEL 23-PROX. 21). Fairy tales might come true under these pleasant and romantic stars. Whether you are forging business partnerships or looking for a soul mate, this is the ideal time to make a trouble-free deal.

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or looking for a soul mate, this is the ideal time to make a trouble-free deal.

SAGITTARIUS (Now, 22-Dec\_21): Peace and tranquility are yours for the asking, so escape to the snug harbor of home and treat your laworite other to sensitious delights. St Valentine will bless you with the answer you are looking for.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Turn small wounds into Jessings, but a short of the stars are on the stars and tying bonds of love a bit tighter. Firm up financial plans now while the stars are on your side and money can grow.

AQUARIUS (Ian. 20-Feb. 18): Cupids arrows could strike when you least expect them, so be prepared for an evening of passions. True loves may be able to read each other's minds and press all the right buttons.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): More physical attraction is the least of the treasures you could find today when romantic stars are shining. Start a relationship now and it will be blessed by

### Message hearts used to be large enough for couplets

The original message hearts were much bigger than they are today, allowing a couplet instead of just a word or two. For example, this from nearly a hundred years ago: "Oh my dear, do not squeak! You're safe, with me in the automobile."

This day in history: Valentine's Day began as Lupercalia, a four-day. Roman festival of love, sex and fertility that took place in the middle of February.

Lupercalia festivities began with the sacrifice of a goat for fertility, and a dog for, purification. Unmarried women and men were linked through a lottery and became lovers for the year; married but childless women lined up for a race of naked young men carrying whips, if a woman was hit with a lash, the legend was that she would become pregnant that year.

The early Christian Church.

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The early Christian Church, using their tactic of Christian-lzing non-Christian holidays, replaced the fertility rituals with a chaste romandicism featuring hearts and flowers instead of whips and lotteries. Church leaders concoted a story that the holiday was really about a St. Valentine who promoted love in a time when marriages were forbidden.

Actually, there were at least three early St. Valentines, according to the Catholic Encyclopedia. One of them lived in Africa, and all of them were marryred. There's no evidence that any of them had anything to do with the traditional fable we still sometimes hear.

After the tamer Valentine's

hear.
After the tamer Valentine's
Day celebration replaced Lu-

KINDSOF FACTNESS. Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

percalia, both holidays went into disuse: In the Middle-Ages, some Europeans believed that Feb. 14 was the day that all birds started picking mates, which resulted in a revival of the long-dead Valentine's Day Testival.

the long-dead Valentine's Day testivat.

Most of the classic Valentine's message hearts are made from the same recipe as Neccos, those coin-sized, chalky disks that come in rolls. Although the New England Confectionary Company (NECCO) pumps them out 18 hours a day year-round at a rate of 12,646 hearts a minute, they're on sale for only about six weeks, from Jan. 10 Valentine's Day.

Nowadays, candy message hearts come with 125 different inscriptions that change over the years. Newer ones include things like Migallyte. "Groney," They will be a supported the property of the property of the property of the years. Newer ones include things like Migallyte." Groney, "Dig Me" and "Hang Ten," and the now-misunderstood "R-U-Gay?"

Something to remember

Gay?"
Something to remember when you give your heart on this Valentine's Day: Women's bodies reject heart transplants more often than men's do.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at funguys @bathroomcompanion.com

# Valentine's Day pressure? It's mostly a guy thing

WASHINGTON - So far, most of the Valentine's Day customers at Kron Chocolatier have been women, and that's about what 'co-owner Cheri' Friedman has come to expect. By today, however, the Small chocolate shop in Washington will be wall-to-wall men, clamoring to meet a love deadline that, for some, headache than heart song, "We've had a few guys come in early and spend 15 minutes-in early and spend 15 minutes-

"We've had a few guys come in early and spend 15 minutes or a half-hour – Would she like man-nour - Would she like this? Would she like that? There are some of those still out there." Friedman said. "But the last-minute guys come in, and they'll take whatevers on the shelf."

shelf."

Perhaps it is unfair to highlight the gender differences
involved in shapping for a heliday already burdened withromantic-symbolism-But-us
Valentine's Day becomes an
ever-bigger commercial event,
pressure has grown to mark the
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pressure has grown to mark the day lavishly, and it is apparently men who feel most of the heat.

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It's the one holiday where every man shops. I've seen the type who clearly does it out of obligation. And then there's the husband who knows his wife's sizes and whether she likes post or dangly earrings - I'm not sure I'd want mine to be that involved.

> " - Marcia Levi, owner of Chocolate Moose

box of candy and there was anything but dark chocolate inside. Id go. Thanks, but no thanks."

With the flood of advertisements for Valentine jewelry, candy, lingerie, romantle get-aways and other items, there's no escaping the fact that a major glif-giving occasion is on the horizon. Listeners of local sports radio station WIEM (980-FM) are being prodded with frequent, advertisements for last-minute glifs, such, as

teddy bears or flower bouquets that can be ordered online o through toll-free numbers.

out so well for me."

Becky Baines, 22, a marketing assistant who lives in Arlington, said many of her female friends with steady boyfriends are abuzz about ooymends are anuzz about Valentine's Day. They have high expectations. "Some of them wouldn't be surprised or are maybe half-expecting to get an

said.
Jonathan Tycko, on the other hand, said he likes to buy his wife. Joan, candy or books but no longer feels the pressure to produce an eye-popping gift.

"It's different once you're mar-"Its different once you're mar-ried than when you're in the dating stages," said lycko, 36, a lawyer who lives in Bethesda, Md. "Once you're married, as long as you're comfortable in your marriage, it's just a fun holiday."

your marriage, it's just a fun holiday."
—Some people end up making-their own fun, "I do have a lot of women who come in and say. Well, my husband won't buy me the good stuff, so I'll buy it and eat it myself," said Friedman of Kron Chocolatier. Others, such as Jules Bernstein, leap at the opportunity to shop for the women in their lives – in this case, his two granddaughters and wife, —Linda-Lipsett,—My-wife-said,—Linda-Lipsett,—My-wife-said,—Linda-Lipsett, Something? as the scanned the card rack at Chncolate Moose. Yard I said, That's not a favor, that's a jou love with my wife and my family."

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Justin D. Janpool, 19, 1886 Flora
Ave., Gooding battery, malicious injury to property: pleaded innocent;
public defender appointed; pretrial
conference set for March 1; released

March 1: \$1,000 bond. Larry Lynn Jones, 23, 1950 Ninth Ave. E., Twin Falls; aggravated as-sault: no plea entered; private counsel; preliminary hearing set for Feb. 18; released on own recogni-

Cathy Marie Friel, 24, 320 Poplar, Hausen: failure to appear – failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; no plea entered; public defender ap-pointed; sentencing set for March 8; \$7,500 bond.

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Ash St., No. J. Iviin Falls: forgery no
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Judson N. Jones, 41, no address listed, Twin Falls; domestic battery, rough enterted; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Feb. 18: \$5.000 bornd.

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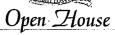
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Above, the Twin . Falls High School Drum Corps has its turn in the drum ming competition. The

Jerome High School drum line practices. Left, the Jerome stu-dents and their Twin Falls councompeted in a drum off."

### Jerome and T.F. schools compete in 'drum off' competition

TEROME — The cross canyon rivalry between Twin Falls and Jerome is no longer limited to

sports.
On Jan. 18, the two schools had the first ever "drum off."
The event occurred during half-time of the boys varsity has-

ketball game in Jerome. The two lines had practiced for the event ines had practiced for the even ince December, after Ilvin Fall light School drummer, Scot

ringn sentool drumnier, Scott Thompson, approached the Jerome line with the idea. During the 'drum off,' the two lines of drummers walked out on the opposite ends of the gen and waited for their turn to show their stuff.

Jerome's drum line consisted of two snares, two tenors and two bass drums, while tife. Twin Falls line consisted of three snares, three tenors, three basses and a symbol player. The two lines were limited to one musical piece each. "Each line had their own style and you could tell from the reaction of the crowd that

both groups were appreciated." said Twin Falls band director fed Hadley. Hadley and Jerome band di-rector Riqui Heinemann both said that they hope to do the competition again.

Chris Reece is a reporter with the Jerome High School Tiger Newspaper.

### HELPING THE HOMELESS =



Student officers from O'Leary Jr. High School in Twin Falls presented a \$650 check to the director of Valley House homeless shelter. The money was collected throughout the school as a community project.

# Andy

program for holiday

Castleford hosts musical

Music instructor Caralyn Köhntopp will celebrate Valen-tine's week with a school-wide music program entitled. "Put a Little Love in Your Life" at 128. A highlight of this music con-cert will be the presentation of "The Little Red Her" program by the second-grade class. Immediately following the concert-we will-hold our sec-ond student-led conference from 3:30 to 7:30 pm. The con-ferences are an opportunity for ferences are an opportunity for students to present examples of their work, current academic scores and their goals for this semester to their parents. We



also remind everyone that there will be a free meal for all stu-dents, parents and friends who attend the conferences. A final reminder: There will be no school on Friday and Feb. 21.

Andy Wiseman is Castleford School principal.

# Community

A page for you and your neighbors.

### If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.

- Community meetings.
- Social events
- Reunions
   Individual achievements.
  - Your kids and their activities

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# Filer High gears up for Valentine's Day events:

A happy Valentine's Day from Filer High School.
Today, we celebrate this senson of love with "Things we love about our school." And fore is our weekly Wildeau Word.
We first honor the staff members who keep the school ticking and make it a lovely place.
This includes famiors, Bording and make it a lovely place.
This includes famiors of the staff Comic Gartner, Susan Pospichal. Cori leffs, layon Schweikert and Leon Madsen. They find room deep down in their hearts to let us use the phone that "one more time without paying a quarter. We appreciate and leon Machen.
Next are the lunch "fadies."

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Next are the hunch "ladies," we especially love the burritos, tacos, chicken parties and beef bites — a laworite of upper and lower classion alike.

Finally, no school would be



WILDCYT WORD Diana Hafliger & **Amy Huddleston** 

complete without a dedicated

team of reachers.

The halls are constaintly filled with decorative posters that keep school spirit high. And, the girls basketball team is also doing extremely well this year. We would to love to see them

play at state,
Filer High School, how do we
love thee? Let us count the ways.

Diana Hafliger and Amy Hud-dleston are Filer High School

## Twin Falls High students finalize graduation plans

As the year winds down, the third party has high School senior class and student body are flating graduation plans.

The senior class is meeting with parents to discuss what will be happening on grad night parents to discuss what will be happening on grad night search the parents are organizing the grad night and working to make it a special night for graduating seniors. Student council has also been discussing elections this wear for nest year's offices.

One ideas Students will he maghe to register in advisory. They will register then on their much time or after school. After they register, they will he allowed to go to the student had lawed to go to the student had lawed

ideas.

This week, the council also talked more about its community project for February.

### BRUIN BUZZ Cassie Gonzalez

Money collected this month will go to Camp Rainbow Gold for children who have cancer. The co. <u>I plans to mise money by</u> selling suckers for 50 cents each. Andy Barron supplied the suckers.

each, Andy Barron supplied the suckers.
The students will also participate in February's Acts of Kindness Week. The council will set up booths in the junction and by the gym so students can send a friend a "warm and fuzzy." What is a warm and fuzzy." What is a written compliment that is delivered to the friend.
Have a great day.

Cassie Gonzalez is Twin Falls High School senior class senator.

### Gooding students plan Valentine's Day activities

"Love is in the air" at Gooding High School this Valentine's

"Love is in the art at onoting High School this Valentine's Day.

The horticulture class has prepared flower arrangements that students have purchased to send to their "sweethear."

Also today, students have the opportunity to view a professional play. "Sukespearinec."

The February advisory group meetings will be held on Wednesday. Each class and their adviser will discuss a different topic, The freshmen will alk about study skills and learn important habits needed to succeed in high school. The sophomores will learn about time management, which can be beneficial at this time of the speaking on The illuminatings are going on The illuminatings are to graduating, they will need to start thinking about vehat they would like to accomplish.—Hieseniors-will-disense-armork-congress with their advisers. They have all come up with a



bill that they would like to have made into a law and will learn the rules and steps in passing it through Congress

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On Friday, GHS will conduct its quarterly President's lumited to come, have cheen. The president from each club is invited to come, have lumch-and catch up on one another's activities. They will also discuss the "Support your troops' service project. They will carb put together a basket of some sort, filled with supplies or goodies and then, send their baskets to selected troops overseas. Have a great week everyone.

Kalynn Pervira is Gooding High School student body secretary.

# SCHOOL NEWS

### M.V. High School releases fail honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley High School released its fall

Hydra-fruit.

High School released its fall honor roll:

4.0 grade point average: Tesha Biks. Guadhaipe Fregoso. George Calvan and Kandida MrNabh.

3.50 to 3.99 GPz. Jennifer Anderson. Britany Fleck. Brenda Conzalez. Trever Jones. Che. Brenda Conzalez. Trever Jones. Che. Brenda Conzalez. Trever Jones. Che. Krystal McKean. Kayla Richardson, Jessen Grade Grade

### Hansen schools release semester honor roll

HANSEN — Hansen schools released their lirst semester honor roll list:

Principal's list:
Seventh grade: Tyson Clark,
Kendyl Copenbarger. Riana
Cumnings.-Crystal-Guerrero,
Shawire Higgins, Guilferno
Medel, Cambrea Parker, Iay
Ratto and Marly Rife.
Elghth: Mario ArevafO, Lydin
Bjorms, Kelley Call, Aylie Call,
Andrew Corle, Samantha Corle,
Ismilier Johnson, Jacob Mathis,
Rachell McCreary, Marlen
Murilla, Colleen Spencer and
Chudia Vega.
Ninth Jasan Parker.
Fenth: Matthew Corle, Ioshua
Guillera-Monique Tay, JoshuaHathawan, Betsy Kinch, Jemnilier
John Matthew Corle, Ioshua
Guillera-Monique Tay, JoshuaHathawan, Betsy Kinch, Jemnilier
Eleventhe Korie Butler, Bryan
Caresia, Voraphoj Chantrivarangoor, Ayaka Fujita, Karena Hall,
Jamie Batto, Ruben Salazar and
Jungsathorn Tunvichlensri.
Twelfite Ashley Butler, MelisSa Myers, Bisanea Salazar, Retha
Stanger and Jessica Thorpe.
Honor roll
Seventh grade: Ashleigh

Honor roll Seventh grade: Ashleigh

Adamson and Kelly McNurlin; eighth: Cody Brown, Megan Choate and Blake Harris; nlnth: loshua Clugston and Jed Stew-ari; 10th: Charlotte Freestone; and 12th: Matt Freestone.

and 12th: Matt Freestone, Academic Tenth grade: Jessica Beaver and Amanda Dobey; 11th: Chelse Rahr; and 12th: Kimber-ly Chugston and John Johnson.

### **UI Journalism Workshop** accepts applications

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MOS(20W — April 1 is the
deadline to apply for the Unitversity of Idaino School or
twestiy of Idaino School or
Howard Muliculus Scripps
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Students will produce radio
news reports a newspaper Web
site and television news magatine and lear from professionals.
The workshop is open to students in gades 10-11 in schools in
Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Alaska, Crachating
seniors who plan to attend UI in

the fall of 2005 also are eligible. Students from groups traditionally under-represented in newspatistic professions are especially refused to the professions are especially refused to the profession and board is covered and some fraction when such as the covered and some fractions who like more than 100 miles from Moscow.

Applications and information are available at voxw.chss.uidaho.edu/jamith\_s\_journalism\_workshop.htm.

# Dairy Days pageant

Dairy Days pageant
accepts applications
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley
Dairy Days, an annual Wendel
Chamber of Commerce event,
raises scholarship funds for
Magic Valley students who attend Idaho colleges, universities
and weational schools.
Since 1999, more than 352
school have heen awarded.
This year, scholarships will be
provided through the Magic
Valley Dairy Days Scholarship
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Princess Program. Applicants must be girls between the ages of 16 to 18.

The first place winner will receive a \$3.000 scholarship and act as a dairy antissador. The second place winner will receive a \$1.500 scholarship.

Call program coordinator Mary Heida at 543-2562 for application information. The deadline is March 1.

### Kimberly Elementary helps tsunami victims

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KINBERTY — Kimberty Elementary School students
collected change to aid stunami victims with its Pennies with a Purpose campaign.

During January, students
brought enough change to fill a five-gallon container one and one-half times, Classes will estimate how much money was collected, and the one with the closest estimate will win a pizza party.

party. For more information, call 423-4170.

### **Kimberly Elementary** announces achievement

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KIMBERUY — Kimberly Elementary School second-graders
earned Ihonors.
Accelerated Reader gonta
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Bert
School Bert
Multi-School Borgan Jeske
and Shelby Hamblen.
Advance Reader Certification
Maudi Solopnon, Dailin Brady,
Riley Bailard, Rachel Alen, Justin
Cazzeau, Zoe Ferrin. Morgan

Macy Ballard, Rachel Allen, Justin Cazeau, Zoe Ferrin, Morgan Jeske, Shelby Hamblen, Kiyra Meader and Cheyenne Balles,

### Health services are offered at Dietrich

DIETRICH — Family Health Services will offer a variety of services from 9 a.m. to 330 p.m. today at the parking to of Dier-rich School. 406 N. Park. For more information, call 544-2158.