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Tonight. scattered rain and s rs. High of 51, low

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### Across many mi

#### Military families carry on though far apart

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS — Sporting a mischievous grin, 10-year-old Dusty Nowland grabs a super-sized candy sucker from the kitchen pantry, Mom Sonya quitckly vetoes.

Idahoans in Iraq and the school day sucker from the idea, suggesting a smaller, less sugar-loaded snack so close to dinner.

Eric, 14, tunying to get used to the awkward new metal on his teeth, while 13-year-old Drew plays with rambunctious Bassett Hound Toby. Sonya stands at the kitchen counter filling care packages full of Cup-O-Noodles, Rice Krispie urast, cashews, cookles and licorice. One will go to husband Kent, the others to soldlers Sonya has adopted

along the way.
"Licorice is the soldiers' favorite,"

Sonya says.
It's a typical weekday afternoon for the
Nowland family. Life goes on, even with
Dad thousands of miles away in Kirkuk,

Dad thousands of miles away in Kirkuk, Irau.
For now, Sg. 1st Class Kent Nowland's temporary home is a forward operating base called Warrior. The yellow ribonos have been thed around the posts of his the first found out the last spring, when he first found out the last spring, yellow the best proposed to the first found out the last spring, yellow the first found out the last spring, yellow the first found out the last prompt of duty that would include a year in Iraq. The family said their tearful goodbyes one early morning last July inside an airplane hanger at the Boles airport. Kent found yellow for the first prompt of the first prompt

klds, my wife or even Toby that Sonya is terribly annoyed with." Kent sald in an e-mall to The Times-News. 'Knowing that my klds are OK and that Sonya is having a good day makes my day go a lot easter."

#### Sharing milestones from afar

Shaing milestones from afar Eric has new braces. As if being 14 sint difficult enough. "Lant chew anything 1 like to eat any-more," he said. Kent couldn't be there in person, but made sure he called that night. "It made him feel he was part of that day." Sonya said. "It's difficult for Kent to think about what he's missing."

what he's missing.

"Whenever we go out on the town and I see all the little kids out there, it reminds me of how much! miss my kids and my family." Kent worte. "I have only been out twice, but it's enough when you see the kids playing, then you sart thinking about what your kids might be doing about what your kids might be doing about what your kids might be doing because of the time difference, though). It's

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Fric Newland 14 talks with 'Rr Us' otherdentic assistant Jessica Vali-quette in Twin Falls. Although Eric's father is thousands of miles away in Iraq. Kent Nowland tries to keep in constant contact through e-mails and phone calls so that he feels like he's part of his children's everyday activities

### WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE



Mike Remning, a wildlife technician with the idaho Department of Fish and Game, uses a three-element yagi directional antenna to track

### Fawns fare well in the South Hills

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - Early morning fog descends on McMullen Canyon in the South Hills as Mike Remming eases his truck to a stop near the remnants of a camplifur quenched long ago. Wind greets the wildlife technician with a helty gust lined with the soft scent of sage. Birds chipp a welcoming call as fat drops of rain sprinkle Remmings red hair.

"That deer is really close," remming says. "Hear how loud it is?"

Three days each week, Rem-

It is?"
Three days each week, Rem-ming hops into his Idaho De-partment of Fish and Game

four-wheel-drive pickup and heads to the South Hills to track mule deer. In January, Fish and Game officials trapped and radio-collared 26 mule deer flowns. Remming has been monitoring them ever since. An antenna perched on the top of Remming's ruck picks. An antenna perched on the top of Remming's ruck picks, up transmitter signals in all directions, Each fawn's radio collare emits a unique signal that allows department officials to ruck the deer. The transmitters on the fawns: collars will send the mortal still gold more than two hours. As the weather heats up, the collars are designed to fall off the fawns' necks.

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Mike Remming makes notes on the locations of radio signals transmitted from collars on fawns in the South Hills.

### Terri Schiavo's parents end long legal battle

PINELLAS PARK, Fla. - Their PINELIAS PARK, Fla. — Their hopes finding and legal opitions exhausted. Terri Schiawos parents appeared quietly resigned Sunday to watching her die but could claim one Easter victory. The severely brain-damaged woman received a drop of communion wine on her tongue-her onlysustenance hine days—after her husband allowed her to receive the sacrament.

allowed her to receive the sacrament.
Outside the hospice where Schalov is beling cared for, five protesters were arrested, and about a half-dozen people in wheelchairs got out of them and lay in the driveway, shout-ing "Were not dead yet." Schlawo's husband, who a day earlier denied a request from his wife's parents that she be given communion, granted

permission Sunday to offer the sacrament.

The Rev. Thaddeus Malanovski said he gave Schlarovski said he gave said

woman wanted to live or die.
The two sides have given differing opinions of her status. Her
parents have said she is declinling rapidly and in her last
hours. George Felos, an attorney for Schlavo's husband,
Michael, argued Saturday that
her condition is not yet that
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A spokesman for the Schindlers denied a report from David Gibbs III, their lead lawyer, who told CBS' Faccub has passed where physically she would be able to recover.

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er."
That statement "was not made with the family's knowledge. In the family's opinion, that is absolutely not true," family spokesman Randall Terry told reporters.

family spokesman Randall Terry told reporters. Felos declined to comment on Schlavo's condition.

At Michael Schlavo's home in Clearwater, about

At Michael Schlavo's home in Clearwater, about three dozen protesters dropped roses and Easter Illieq on his lawn in a peaceful demonstration. His finence's brother picked up the flowers and handed them to a bystander to take away.

Doctors have said Terri Schlavo would probably die within a week or two of the tube being removed March 18. She relied on the tube for 15 years after suffering catastrophic brain dramage when her heart stopped beating and oxygen was cut off to her brain. Schlavo's parents, Bob and Mary Schladler, have maintained their daughter is not in a persistent vegetative state as

tained their daughter is not in a persistent vegetative state as court-appointed doctors have determined. Michael Schlavo has said his wife told him that she would not want to be kept alive artificially.

#### Census finds gap in pay scale between races, genders The Associated Press

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON – Black and
Asian women with bachelor's
degrees earn slightly more
than similarly educated white
women, and white men with
four-year degrees make more
than anyone else.
A white woman with a bachelor's degree typically earned
nearly, \$37,900 in 2003, compared with nearly \$43,700 for a
college-educated Asian
woman and \$41,100 for a college-educated black woman,
according to data being released Monday by the Census
Bureau, Hispanic women took
home slightly less at \$37,600 a

home signity iess at \$3,600 a year.

The bureau did not say why the differences exist. Economists and sociologists suggest possible factors: the tendency of minority women, especially blacks, to more often hold more than one job and work and the tendency of black promote than one job and work and the tendency of black promote than one of the promote than others.

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Employers in some fields women, who graduate from college at higher rates than young black women, said Roderick Harrison, a researcher at the Joint Center, said Roderick Harrison, a researcher at the Joint Center of Political and Economic Studies, a think tank that studies minority issues.

"Given the relative scarcity, if you are a woman in the sciences — If you are a black woman — you would be a rare commodity." Harrison said.

Because study in the area is limited, it is hard to pinpoint specific reasons, said Barbara Gault, research director at the Washington-based Institute for Women's Folicy Research. The promote folicy Research and the promote folicy Research an

and blacks earned more man \$45,000.

Workplace discrimination and the continuing difficulties of minorities to get into higher-paying management positions could help explain the disparities among men, experts say.

#### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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"The fawns are a good indi-cator of what we're going to have the following year," Rem-

cator of what were going to have the following year." Remming says.

Back in the vehicle, Remming points out an omer spanow briskly marching a few paces ahead of the pickup making its presence known.

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Roth - shining simple ship of the peak Remming climbs on top of the truck with a directional antenna and headphones. A light mist settles in, but that doesn't distract Remming from his task.

"Were doing pretty good," he said. "We only have four more top jick up."

Over the last two months mountain lons have killed five of this season's collared fawns. One fawn died from unknown causes, Remming said. Each time Remming detects a mortality signal, he must locate the cause of the fawn's death. Typically, that can mean quite a his of the South Hills into the very territory where mountain lion linger looking for weak deer to prey upon.

"They're here. Believe me,

inger looking for weak deer to prey upon. "They're here. Believe me, every time I walk in on a mor-tality, I'm thinking about it," Remming said. To date, the South Hills fawns

Remming sald.
To date, the South Hills fawns have experienced a 23 percent loss rate this scason. Last year, at this same time, that number was closer to 40 percent. Remming sald.
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rates as does the severity of winter. Smith sald. A good summer range can give deer more food sources, allowing them to go into winter with higher levels of fat reserves.

They can survive some prety severe winters lif they have good fat reserves, he sald.

Deer in the South Hills have been coping with diminished winter habitar since figs in the late 1980s and early 1990s wiped out much of the sagebrush the deer cat in winter. "Some of that whiter habitat is starting to recover." Smith sald. "We've still gover, and the good of the sale of the sale of the sale." We've still gover, and the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale. "We've still gover, and the sale of the s

said. "We've still got a iong way-tog o."
Whiledeer habliat in the area may not be quite up to par yet, it has improved enough at least to support a more robust fawn and buck mule deer popula-tion. Pediminaar yepors indi-cate that hunters enjoyed a 66 percent success rate of harvest-rag bucks in the South Fills this last hunting season, Smith eadd. That number increased from 57 percent in 2003 and 48 percent in 2002.

percent in 2003 and a percent in 2002.

This last year, there was a noticeable increase in hunter satisfaction." Smith sald, "Theyreport seeing more deer."

On Remming's Wednesday morning outing, however, the mule deer manage to stay out of sight even though Remming is able to detect radio signals from all but two – a pretry typical occurrence. If a particular deer isn't located for more than a week, Fish and Game conducts aerial surveys to find the deer.

deer.
Fawns 16 and 12 don't turn
up during Wednesday's tracking expedition. Shuffling
through his notes, Remning remarks that he hasn't picked upsignals from either one on his
last two trips.

We may end up flying next

"We may end up flying next week to see if we can find these two," he said.

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### THE DOORKNOB PHENOMENON

#### Docs learn to alleviate 'oh, by the way' questions "

You're walking out the door and

they say 'Oh, I've got this chest pain I meant to tell you

about,' so you have

to go back into

the room and start

over again.

CHICAGO (AP) - The four familiar words physicians always dread come when the office visit is ending doctor's pen clipped back onto the white coat pocket and hand reaching for the door. "Oh, by the way," the patient says.

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"Oh, by the way," the patient says.

What comes next could be as innocuous as a harmless freckle—or a bombsheil.

"You're walking out the door and they say 'Oh, I've got this chest pain I meant to tell you about, so you have to go back into the room and start over again," said Dr. John Bonavia, a family doctor at Columbia S.Mary's fluer Gien clinic in Milway Columbia (S.M.).

Dectors' rushed schedules and patients natural reluctance to reveal frightening or embarssing symptoms make those questions at the doorknob ahoust inevitable, but medical schools increasingly are teachnost inevitable, but medical schools increasingly are teaching students how to avoid such situations.

Dr. Rita Charon, who runs the narrative medicine program at Columbia University's medical

Dr. Bita Charon, who runs the narrative medicine program at Columbia University's medicate school, said the phenomenon might even be one reason that doctors' visits often don't start on time – the previous patient may have had a doorknob question requiring another exam. Part of Charon's program encourages doctors-in-timining to listen and better 'read' patients and their greatest concerns. You really have no idea of what part of life is going to come up and you really need to signal some desire to hear about it.

,, - Dr. John Bonavia, family doctor

Charon said.

Charon teaches a method she has adopted with her own new patients, whom she tells. "I'm going to be your doctor and I need to know a lot about your health and your body and your life and then I stop labling." Nancy Conley, a 48-year-old secretary in Springfield, Mo., says embarrassment led to her own dooknob questions about chronic constipation, along with a bellef that nothing could be done for the condition, caused by irritable bowel syndrome. She sometimes talked herself out of mentioning it at ali, trying to downplay it in her mind during the visit "even though I'd go home to my own little hell," she

said.

Conley's advice to doctors for roolding such resistance is to slow down.

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depressing knowing that Eric
got his braces while I was here,
and that Drew got into bop
dancing and I couldn't be there
to watch it and Dusy's ballet
and jazz dancing, When I get to
talk to my kids, I know that they
are okay and doing good, and I
know that I don't have to wonry
as much as I do.

Sonya e-mails kent twice a
day. Kent e-hails her back as
often as he can and calls home
twice a week. Long distance
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not being here when we need him anytime.

Sonya tries to get in as much information as possible during the 25-minute phone calls. She sometimes makes a list of what she wants to talk about listed by order of importance.

You get in as much as you can, "Sonya said. This, happened with the kids today. Eric got braces."

The kids each get their shared time on the phone.

"I tell him how were doing." Dusty said. "I ask him if he's seen any anakes or bugs or any-

thing." (The answerf No, it's too cold outside.)
Drew recently told his Dad about his stellar report card. And he asked his Dad the most important question of all.
"When will you be coming home?"
It's looking like next March.

#### Mom on the move

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. Juggling the activities of three
children and working as the
family assistance coordinator at
the local armory keeps Sonya
on the move. Stee's trying to take
the same advice she hands out
to others who have spouses in
lraq, to make time for herself,
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You can't take care of your family or antything else if you don't take care of you, she said. The idid so as well as the parents do. If mom is upset, they reging to feel it themselves.
The kids have also had to double, up on their chores. They re mowing the lawn, taking out the trash, helping with the dishes.
They have additional responsibilities, Sonyn said. Milliary kids mature faste. They have more appreciation.

for things."

Sonya said she and the kidsmake time to do fin stuff together. Day trips to Boise for some shopping and dinner out are a favorite.

"We take it one day at a time," Sonya said. "Every day is different."

ent."

The Nowland family is looking ahead to when they re all together again. They're planning a family trip, though they havent decided just where. Dusty put her vote in for Hawaii.

"I want to swim, learn the hula and have fun with my Dad." Dusty said.
Meanwhile at Warrior, Kentends his sometimes 16-hour work days the same way they begin.

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The last thing I look for is an e-mail from Sonya so I can officially end my day. Kent wrote-Many nights like tonight, I actually get to talk to her. The lines aren't the best, but just hearing her voice and the joy that yout can hear in it by me calling makes it worth it.

Times-News writer Sam Miller can be reached at 73 3264 or by e-mall smiller@magicvalley.com.

### Classified report questions method of nuclear storage

WASHINGTON — A classified report by nuclear experts assembled by the National Academy of Sciences has challenged the decision by federal regulators to allow commercial nuclear facilises to store large quantities of radioactive spent large quantities of radioactive spent large quantities of vater. The report concluded that the government does not fully understand the risks that a terrorist attack could pose to the pools and ought to expedite the ranoval of the fuel to dry storage casks that are more restlicut to attack. The Bush cannot be accorded to the country of the country of the pools and the section of the pools and the waste of the country of the pools and the section of the pools and the waste of the pools and the pools and the moving large amounts of fuel to dry storage warned that moving large amounts of fuel to dry storage would be unnecessary and very expensive.

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The report was requested by Congress following the terrofist attacks of Sept 11, 2001, as homeland security officials sought to understand the potential consequences of a 9-11 scale attack on a nuclear facility. Because it is classified, the contents of the report were not made public when it was delivered to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) last summer. Even a stripped-down declassified version has remained under wraps since November because the Commence of the November Security of the

#### Rice could soon surpass travel of ex-secretaries

#### Nation in brief

Pharmacists refuse to fili

birth control prescriptions

Some pharmacists around the country are refusing to fill pre-scriptions for birth control and morning-after pills, saving that dispensing the medications vio-lates their personal moral or religious beliefs.

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If Rice keeps up her Jet-set diplomacy, State Department officials expect her to eventually overtake Madeleine Albright as the most traveled secretary of state in history.

Albright, who served the last four years of the Clinton administration, logged an estimated 949,860 miles as secretary of state, visiting 124 countries.

Not far behind was former President George H.W. Bush's top diplomat, James Baker, who traveled to 90 countries.

### Jackson ludge expected

to make a key ruling

SANTA MARIA. Calif. - The
trial judge in the Michael Jack-

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SANTA MARIA. Calif. – The rial judge in the Michael Jackson case was expected to make a crucial ruling today on whether previous sexual accusations against the star may be used to strengthen the case that he molested a teenage cancer survivor at his Neverland ranch in 2003.

Santa Barbara Superior Court Judge Rodney S. Metville could allow prosecutors to present evidence about seven allegations.

Jurors would likely heat a young Los Angeles man testify the property of the property

### President prays for peace at Fort Hood

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP) – President Bush attended an Easter service Sunday at Fort Hood where he offered prayers for peace and the well-being of American soldiers and their families.

American Solitates and their horse third straight year, the president made the 50-mile hel-teopter light from his ranch in Crawford to mark Christianity's highest holiday at the largest ac-tive-duty armored post in the military and one that has con-tributed thousands of troops to U.S. forces in Iraq. Twant to wish all the fellow critzens and their families a

"I want to wish all the fellow citizens and their families a happy Easter," Bush told re-porters after the service. "We

prayed for peace, we prayed for our soldlers and their familles. It's an honor to be here at Fort Hood to celebrate Easter with those who wear the nations shipped at the 4th infantry Division Memorial Chapel other worshippers, some of whom wore Army fatigues and other unlifarms. The first family occupied the entire right from the more shippers, some of whom wore Army fatigues and other unlifarms. The first family occupied the entire right from the pew folining them were Bush's parents, his wife and his twin daughters.

There was no fanfare for the first family during the service, other than a brief recognition at

the beginning. One of the pas-tors thanked the presidents mother for getting him out of bed early for Easter service and said it was a good habit. "He may go somewhere one of these days," the pastor said to laugh-ter from the congregation.



### BEST CARE AVAILABLE

Mr. Leibovich began his career helping the hearing impaired in 1989. In addition to working with patients and dispensing hearing aids, he pioneered the first digital hearing aid in Argentina in 1998. He assisted doctors in Latin America in over 150 Cochlear Implant procedures.

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### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Magic Valley Reads! continues

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TWIN FALLS - The foarth
program in the Magic Valley
Reads! Lewis and Clark series
day in the program room at the
Twin Falls Public Ubray.

Carol McGregor will lead discussion of the book. "Across the
Snowy Ranges: The Lewis and
Clark Expedition in Idalo and
Western Montan's by James R.
Fazio and Mike Venso.

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Idaho native and rancher and a professor at Boise State University, teaching early American and Native American history. Sie served on the Idaho Governor's Committee on the Lewis & Clark Trail for two years. "Of particular interest to Idahoans, this richly Illustrated book describes the challenges of the Lemhi Pass and Lloo Trail areas. Here the expedition purchased horses and received a guide from the Lemhi Shoshoni, and they spent a month near the Nez Perce on the return voyage." Susan Ash of the Magic Valley Reads Committee said in a press release. Admission is free, and the public is invited. For more information, call Ash at 733–2964. ext. 118.

#### Twin Falls Republican women meet today

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Republican Women will hold a general meeting and luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 pm. today at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs. 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Teddy Keaton, a winner of the onald Reagan Award, will be Ronald Reagan Award, will be the speaker. Reservations are encouraged. Call Joyce Grindstaff at 543-5755.

#### **Group explains** property tax break

property tax break
BOISE – Homeowners who
qualify have until April 15 to
apply for up to \$1,200 in properry tax reduction under Idahos
Circuit Breaker program. The
benefits apply to property taxes
on their primary residence,
which must be in Idaho.
Eligible applicants must have
no 'more than \$22,040 in income for 2004 after deducting
non-reimbursed medical and
other allowed expenses. They
must also meet at least one of
the following categories as of
jan. 1:

Age 65 older
 Widow or widower of any

Disabled (as recognized by the Social Security Administra-tion, Veterans Affairs, Railroad Retirement Board or Federal Civil Service)

Fatherless or motherless child under 18 years of age
 Former prisoner of war or

Former prisoner of war or hostage
 Homeowners can get property tax reduction applications are available from the county assessor. Applications must be returned to the assessor by April 15.

For more information, call the local county assessor's office or the Idaho State Tax Commis-sion at (800) 334-7756.

- compiled from staff reports

### Snowpack

Find out what's happening at CSI on page A5.

### 'Ten foot tall and bulletproof' Director

### Hagerman Watermelon Lady, Eva Sellers dies at age of 85

By Jami Whited Times-News writer

HAGERMAN – Thé, shadows that followed her from Stallargrad, Russia, to Hagerman didn't stop Eva Sellers from living a full and loving life.

Sellers, a Russian slave and stallar stal

aLife\_\_\_

Chicago, working as a nanny Chicago, working as a naminy and housekeeper. She and Mike Sellers married two years later and had two children. The family moved to Hagerman in 1963 and started out mowing lawns for people and managed the Valley Motel.'

The Watermelon Lady

The Boyer family raised wa-termelon and cantaloupe in Please see SFLLERS, Page A6

AN RV CALLED HOME



Eva Sellers

Born: Oct. 24, 1920 Died: March 10, 2005 Survivors: Son, Mike Sellers of Mesquite, Nex.: daughter, Patti Slaughter of Bakersfeld, Calif., (formerly of Reno, Nex.); grand-



field, Calif.; and five great-grandchildren, Anna Marie, Cheyanne, Violet, Keltlee and

### seeks funds for buses By Rebecca Meany Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - Ninety-two-year-old Frank Pohanka eased off the bus that had stopped in high driveway Pfday afternoon. In front of him, the open garage door revealed a 1982 Ford Granada, but it had been years since. Pohanka sat behind its

since: Pohanka sat behind its'
wheel.
At the front door, Martha Pohanka, 80, gave a welcoming
smile.
She greeted her husband with
a tender touch to the check.
This is the greatest help,"
Martha said of the transportationhat ushers Frank to and from
medical appointments.
You see, 17m 92. 1 don't drive
anymore, said Frank, a Ozech
Republic native who has called
Twin Falls home for 29 years.
In January 2004, doctors discovered Frank Itad kidneyproblems. New, he has to have
furet hours of dialysis three times
week.

three nours or may be seen as week.

"My wife never drove so we had to get some transportation to go to dialysis," he said. "Without attending those things, it would be a sudden limit on my life. This way, they can prolong my life."

### Meeting time 4.1

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

Ing is open to the public.

Approximately 40 people per dry use the Trans IV dials and expressive, which is supported five the control of the people of Southern Idaho. In the past 12 months, Trans IV has had 10.319 dial-a-ride boardings, said Esecutive Director Lynn Baird.

Tonight, Baird will address the Twin Falls City Council to ask for money to help keep the service unning.

Passengers include the odderly, the mentally and physically challenged, refugees and members of the general public.

Dial-a-ride passengers have to schedule their rides—given on a first-come first-served pasts—24 hours in advance, Baird said.

Trans IV buses alse transport, kids for the Boys and Girls Chub. the YMCA and other area youth programs.

Area IV Office on Aging offers

the YMCA and other area youth-programs.
Area IV Office on Aging offers-one round-trip per week for free, to seniors, subsequent rides are \$4 round-trip.
Each door-to-door ride costs' Trans IV approximately \$9,83, taking into account administra-tion costs, fuel, employees and their CSI benefit program, Baird sald.

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### City tells couple they can't live in RV

Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A couple who con-sider their recreational vehicle sider their recreational vehicle home have been told they can no longer permanently parkit in

home have been told they can no longer permanently park! It lerome. Lee and Linda Hensen say they've lived in their fifth-wheel trailer in space 8 of Kersey's Trailer Park for two and a half years. The city has told them they must relocate to a designative of the park of two themselves to the they are only permitted to stay there temporarily. The matter came to a head last week before the Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission, which unanimously upheld a citywide prohibition in living permanently in RVs. William A. Kersey Jr., the comer of Fourth Avenue West and Date Street North, tried to rezone the property to allow him to accept both it's and mobile or manufactured homes.

Linda Hensen lives in a recreational vehicle in Jerome and the city says she must move. Hensen and her husband, he this area, she said.

Linda Hensen told the planning commission she and her husband are long-haul ruck drivers. In the vitine they only come home 65 percent of the time to sleep in their RV. In the summer they occupy it 45 percent of the time. The properties of the time of the ti

Linda Hensen suggested ad her husband have been gled out.

gled out.
"There are a lot of camp trailers around town parked in the back yards and driveways that are hooked up to homes," she said. They have lights on late at night every night, if we are to be punished for living in our camper trailer, others should be too."

camper trailer, others should be, too.

Kersey's park is now a "Residential 3" zone, whileh does not permit RVs to park permanently, RV parks are allowed in the Area Business," Central Business District and "Light Industrial" zones only.

Kersey said the immediate neighborhood around his trailer park is zoned for businesses. There's the wastewater treatment plant, race tracks, fairgrounds, Idaho National Guard Armory and an abandoned canning kitchen, he said. Yet Korsey was vague in his rezone request, emphassing only that he wanted to allow both RVs.

and mobile homes.

One neighbor of the trailer park lased harsh words to object to Kersey's proposed rezone. John Andoe, who bought a house in February across the street from the trailer park, said his friends refer to his neighborhood as the 'slum of the city.' He said he has an abandoned trailer next door with no walls and he claimed Kersey's trailer park is messy and unkempt and he no longer wants the neighborhood to project that image. Although the voted to deny Kersey's request, planning Commissioner Rod Mink said ferome can lift the bau on bliving in 10% visib.' he said. There are plenty of parks in the area who allow people to stay longer than 30 days.'

Kersey said he plans to appeal the Planning and Zoning Commissions decision to the ferome City Council. If he's not successful, the Hensens will be forced to move.

# Jackpot hopes 'Cat Roundup' will solve feral feline fix veterinarians to provide essential animal health services such as sterilizations and vaccinations, as well as educational programs on a variety of topics including disease prevention and humane animal care. Windi Woldak a Humane Society official based in Santa Cruz. Calif., said in an e-mail. Ask most residents in Jackpot about feral cans and they'll tell you nobody wants them hunt or killed. They just want their numbers brought under control.

By Sam Feltman Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, New. – Leaders of this casino town along the idahoe found and the idahoe found a possible solution to their feral eat problem.

Gene Frank, chairman of the Jackpot Advisory Board, is speatheading a "Cat Roundup" scheduled for April 12 and 13. "Our hope is to trap and release around 100 to 200 during this two-day program," Frank said.

this two-day program." Frank said.

The U.S. Humane Society's comprofit Rural Area Veterinary Service branch, known as RAVS, is sponsoring the roundup. Volunteers will employ the Trap-Neuter-Return-Mange method, or TNR-M, in which the cats will be caught, neutered and released without

Jackpot's Cat Roundup What can locals do to hein?

What can locals do to help?

Help local project coordinators identify feral cat colonies.

Volunteer to help with trappl
or to help monitor and care for
the cats once they are returne
to their colonies.

 Provide responsible, humane care for your own cats.
 Let the Jackpot Advisory Board and local businesses some and local dustriesess know that you support the pro-gram. Encourage ongoing efforts to humanely address pot over-population in the community.

being harmed. The programs goal is to stabilize the size of feral cat groups and to achieve a gradual decline of the popula-tion.

A team of about 15 volun-

 Spay or neuter your own pets and prevent them from roaming. If feeding stray or feral cats, be sure that they are all spayed or neutered. Young kittens and social adult

Young kitters and social adult strays should be taken in, sterilized and adopted into permanent homes. Contact the Eliko Animal Shelter.
 Yolunteer to help monitor and feed colonies. To volunteer or to denote towels, call Gene Frank at (775) 755-2888.

teers, including veterinarians, technicians and veterinary stu-dents, will be on-hand for the

two-day event.
"Volunteer veterinary stu-dents work with experienced

numbers brought under control.

They are a nulsance," said
Norma Wilzel, who owns the
Blue Sky Mobile Home Park
with her husband Dale. "First
with her husband Dale. "First
with these freal cats are overwhelming."

Please see FELINES, Page A6

### State employees may see raises if Idaho pulls surplus next year

will have to wait another year for apy nise - but only if the state pulls in \$22 million more from impairs that expected, Republican lawmakers on the joint inance-kippopriations Committee said Friday.

But even under the most optimistic financial outlook, Idaho faces adeficit of about \$7 million faces a deficit of about \$7 million in 2007. That's assuming law-makers approve an extension of the 2003 eigentre tax scheduled to sunser this year. If also assumes tax revenue will come in faster than expected and that lawmakers can pass a bare-bones budget ned year. The state's year-end surplus would have to be \$124 million for employees to get the pay raiswill have to wait another ye a pay raise - but only if the pulls in \$22 million more

would have to be \$124 million for employees to get the pay raises, but the Idaho is only counting on, \$101.7 million. Surplion money will avoid a deficit once the temporary penny sales tax increase expires this summer.

Republican JFAC members



upheld their decision to stave off employee raises because of the impending budget deficit in 2007.

07.
"I think it's the only thing we n safety do at this time," Sen. el Richardson, R-Idaho Falls, id.

Mel Richardson, R-Idaho Falls, said.
Committee
Co-chairman
Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, said the committee was bound to make this decision with the tight budget.
But employees and state officials are milffed at the lawmakers decision.
Tm only making 59.72 an hour, and I've been here for 17 years," said Rod Soper at the

Rep. Margaret Henbest, D-Boise, said the state has put stock in corporate incen

more stock in corporate incen-tives.
While lawmakers are willing to-provide tax breaks to corpora-tions, Henbest sald, "We've put our workers at the bottom of the heap.
"To not make an investment in people. Is not good business practice."
Gry Dirk kempthoras wants.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne want-ed to add one percent to the state payroll on an ongoing

basis.
What the budget committee approved instead "is certainly not what the governor had envisioned," Kempthorne Chief of Staff Brian Whitlock said.

#### DEATH NOTICES Willard White

HEYBURN – Willard White, a 94-year-old Heyburn resident, died Saturday, March 26, 2005, at the Burley Care Center, Ser-vices are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary, located at 221 West Main Street in Burley.

Phyllis June Lowder

RUPERT – Phyllis June Low-der Knight Simpson, 84, of Rupert, passed away March 27, 2005. Funeral, arrangements are pending and will be an-nounced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

RUPERT - Eloisa Espinoza, a 76-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Sunday, March 27, 2005, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Hospital, Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mor-tuary Rupert Chapel.

RUPERT - Luis Martinez, 76, of Rupert, passed away Saturday, March 26, 2005, at his home. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

BUHL - Elwin Coates, 76, of.
Buhl, passed away Sunday,
March 27, 2005. Funeral
arrangements are pending and
will be announce by Farmer
Funeral Chapel Buhl.

-Services

Thelma G. Cox of Buld, cele-bration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Buld United Methodist Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Edgar Arthur (Ted) Taylor of Wendell, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray Funeral Chapel, 164 E. Main, Wendell.

Josephine "Jo" Hillis, of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 HSt. (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Knight Simpson

Eloisa Espinoza

Luis Martinez

Fluin Coates

Today
CSI Student Senate weekly
meeting, 4 p.m., Student Union
232.

Tuesday

South Central District Health asthma and allengy training for child-care providers, 6:30 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277. Styx Narcottes Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113. CSI vocal student recital, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Perrine Elementary School sixth-graders visit campus for "I'm Going to College," 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., all campus. CSI Latinos Unidos Club week-

7-30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.
CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. Colorado Northwestern Community College, 1 p.m., Rangely, Golo, (game broadcast on AM 1270 K.TP).
Titubble Vision. 7 p.m., Taulkner Planetarium.
Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113. Ad 18 on Tour presents "Linda Tillery and the Cultural Heritage Cloti," 7-30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Saturday
Thic 42nd annual CSI Judo
Tournament, all day gym.
Idaho Pork Producers annual
meeting and banquet, 9a.m. to 5
pm. Taylor 276 and 277.
United Church of God weekly

United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m. Aspen 145.
CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. Colorado Northwestern Community College, noon, Rangely, Colo. broadcast on AM 1270 KTFI). "The Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 2 p.m., Faulkher Planetarium.



MONDAY, MAR. 28, 11:00am Wandell Community, Wendell Farm Machinery • Farm Related Miscellaneous

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MONDAY, APRIL 4, 11:00 AM Alvin Allen & Neighbors, Twin Falls Trucks • Pickups • Tractor • Combine Equipment • Motor Bikes • Shop

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Capital Mall mailroom. "It's depressing, it seems like every year it's the same thing. It seems like nobody has a conscience."
Democrats also said they were upset with the committee's decision.

Rep. Management 1.

### ON THE AGENDA -

### Today

Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459
Overland, Burley,
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse,
150 S. Fourth E., Mountain

Home. Gooding County commis-sioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624

Main.

Hailey City Council, 6 p.m.
courthouse, 206 First Ave. S.,

courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey, Jerome County commission-ers, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

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

W. B. Shoshone. Minidoka County commis-sioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.

GSt., Rupert.
Twin Falls City Council, 5
p.m., council chambers, 305
Third Ave. E.

Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 6:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

#### Tuesday

Burley Public Library board, 4 p.m., library conference room, 1300 Miller Ave. Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

#### Wednesday

Cassia Regional Medical Center board, 5 p.m. hospital board room, 1501 Hilland Ave.,

p.m., administrative office, 201 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Thursday

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

#### · Friday

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

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

### board room, 1501 Fmanu Ave., Burley. Twin Falls School Board, 7

For obtuery rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for a day publication. The e-nall address for obtuaties is obta @nagicralley.com. Death notices are a fire service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To there or submit obituaries online, or to place a sage in an individual coline guestbook; go to www.magicralley.com and click on "Obtuaries."

#### William Joseph Boyd

TWIN FALLS — William Joseph Boyd, 74, former resident of Twin Falls, Idaho, died March 19, 2005, in Yuma, Artz. He was born Oct. 23, 1930, in Theoma, Wash, to Joseph and Bernadine Boyd. During the Korean War, be served in the Navy, On Aug. 30, 1958, he and Mary Katherine Patterson were married in Seattle, Wash. He worked for many years as a funeral director for area funeral homes, most recently as generatives.

al manager for Miller-Wood-lawn in Bremenon.

al manager for Muier-woos-iawn in Beneron.

Bill was a member of the Twin Falls Lodge No. 23 (Idaho). Independent Order of Odd Fellows and all allillated branches, a Past Grand Moster Grand Lodge of Idaho, a mem-ber of the William H. Upton Lodge No. 206. F. 8 AM. (Bre-metron): Past Patron, Reliance Chapter No. 70, Order of Essi-ern Star; and a member of Summit Avenue Presbyerfan

Church (Bremerton).

Bill is survived by his wife,
Mary Kay, sons, Bill Boyd Jr.
and David Boyd; and five
grandchildren.

Billis memorial service will be
held at 11 a.m. Priday, April 1,
2005, at Summit Avenue Pres-2005, at Summit Avenue Pres-byterian Church in Bremerton. Memorials may be made to your local hospice or Summit Avenue Presbyterian Church. Arrangements by Weeks Funer-al Home in Buckley, Wash.

### **Betty Louise Doggett Robinson**

BURLEY — Betty Louise Doggett Robinson, 74, a life-long resident of Burley, died of a sudden illness on Thursday, March 24, 2005, at the Minido-ka Memortal 'Hospital in

Marit 24, 2005, at the Minldoka Memorial 'Hospital in
Rupert.

Betty was born on Oct. 26,
1930, in Burley, the daughter of
Earl Calvin Doggett and Lillie
May Badger Doggett. She gradusted from Burley High School
in 1948 and went to Ogden
Business College in Unah. After
graduating, she returned to
Burley She married Bill Kelly in
1951 and followed him in his
career in the Air Force to many
places in the United States including California, Illinois,
Utah, Texas and Mississippi.
They had four children,
Richard, Patrick Dauny and
Burley Land, Patrick of
Burley High Burley, They
had on daughter, Lisa. Her
hildren and family mean! Her
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strong will.

Betty loved to write and dance and will be remembered for her "gift of gab".

She is survived by her children, Pat (Ieanene) Kelly of Wenatchee, Wash. Dan Kelly of Wenatchee, Wash. Dan Kelly of Wenatchee, Wash. Pam (Bon). Eaton of Peoria, Ariz, and Lisa (Dan), Lamers of Arlington, Peass; 10 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

#### **Jaime Ramos**

vived by his brothers and sisters:
Arnoldo, Secorro, Romelia, Tar-sila, Arminda, Thelma, Irma, Alberto, and Blanca Ramos. Jaime unsellishly provided for his family up until the end. His sense of humor and love for life will be greatly missed by everyone who was blessed to have known him.

life will be greatly missed by everyone who was blessed to hawkinsown than.

A Mass of Christian Burda will be held at 1150 a.m., Thiesday, March 29, 2005, at the Immaeulaie Conception Catholic Church in Buhl Visitation will be from 4 to B pum, Monday, March 28, with a Rosary beginning at 7 pm. a Farmer Funeral Chapel.



She was preceded in death by her parents, her Infant son, Richard, and two brothers, Gerald "Buddy" and Ivan Doggett. Memorial services will be held at 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, March. 30. 2005, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main Street in Burley, Inum-ment will follow in the Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn.

CASTLEFORD CASTLEFORD — Jaime Ramos, 60, passed away at his home on March 25, 2005, surrounded by friends and family after at short battle with cancer. Jaime was born in Yepomera, Mexico on Feb 16, 1945, to Alberto: and Refugio (Carveo) Ramos, Jaime was the second child born of seven gids and three boys. three boys.

He is survived by his loving wife, Dora; five sons, Jim (Cathy), George (Kelly), Omar (Kim), Leroy and Mario; one daughter,

Leroy and Mario; one dauchter, Angela. Jaime adored all his grandchildren: Halle, Bailey, Eleanor, Elise, Cameron, Natalia, and Nathaniel. Jamle is also sur-

### -THIS WEEK AT CSI

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#### Sellers<sup>\*</sup>

Gooding and for many years Sellers sold the fruit at her home on Highway 30, now the Ein Tisch Inn. She was commonly known as The Watermelon

Teople still stop by my house and ask about the German watermelon lady, said Pete Weit, a former neighbor. Jane Rice, owner of the Eln Tisch Inn, often hears stories from customers about Sellers. Several people note that Sellers several people note that Sellers would give accidentally broken watermelons to people who couldn't afford them. Sellers never learned to drive so, donnine a second sellers and the sellers are sellers are sellers and the sellers are sellers are sellers and the sellers are sellers and the sellers are sellers and the sellers are sellers are sellers and the sellers are sellers and the sellers are sellers are sellers are sellers are sellers and the sellers are s

who couldn't afford them. Sellers never learned to drive so, donning a scarf and long coat, she would straddle a stapeed bleyele with a basket attached to the front and travel to her errands. She stopped riding a tear 6.

ing at age 76.
She was a cheerful, outgoing person that loved to visit with others and enjoyed cooking German food for friends, family

German food for friends, family and charities. "She was very good and kind to people." Said Myrle Vink, a neighbor. "She was always there to help however she could." Aside from being proud of her children, Sellers also took great pride in her yard. Weir said she would work all day making sure the lawn was mowed and the garden was kept.

They crawl on automobiles and leave behind horrid odors when they urinate or spray on windshields. Norma Witzel

when they urinate or spray on windshiefds. Norma Witzel said. They scrounge in garbage cans and scatter litter around the area. They get under the mobile homes, teaving damage and the area of the state of the stat

inimy groups caude colonies that form near a source of food and shelter.

An adult feral cat does not trust humans and is extremely difficult or impossible to tame whereas a struy cat may act skilting the cat problem is really a combination of feral cat colonies, free-roarning owned cats and abandoned stray cats, 'the said.' Cat colonies can develop anywhere where there are cats and a food supply.'

The colony usually starts with just a few unaltered domestic pets that are loss or abandoned. Woldak said. These cats breed

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Prisoner in a slave camp

Prisoner in a slave camp Sellers sense of security was always in the back of her mind. She once had a chance to go on the 180s television show the seller was been seller with a long television and reunite with a long television and reunite with a long television and reunite with a long television of the sellers was worried that an enemy would find her so she declined. Sellers often spoke of her time in a 'concentration camp during World War II to her family had close friends.

T think if was good therapy for her andso people hene could realize how well they had it. Shughter said. She always made we were:

After her mother died, Mau-

After her mother died, Mau-reen Curry met Sellers and the two helped take care of each

two helped take care of each other.
"She was a tiny woman who did everything with fierce determination and groat energy..."
She endured arrocties many of us only read about. Curry said. Sellers told Curry of being home with her family in Yugoslavia during World War II when Russian soldiers broke down the door and killed the babies and elderly and took the young, stronger family members to work in coal mines. Sellers' own mother was killed and buried in a mass grave.
A friend of Sellers was dying in the mine and all she wanted

and, if left unchecked, the pop-ulation can grow to dozens of

and, if left unchecked, the population can grow to dozens of cats in just a few years. Kittens sorm to these abandoned cats generally are not socialized with humans and eventually revert or wild or feral state, she said. Before the trapped cats are re-leased, their ears are tipped to identify that they've been sterilized. The community must then provide these cats with regular food and shelter. A volunteer caretaker monitors them.

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Even though the program is a gradual process there are numerous immediate benefits, Wojdak sald.

"Neutering the cars resolves

"Neutering the cats resolves most quality-of-life issues," she said.————

was some goat's milk.
"Mom snuck out to find some, but when she came back, her friend had dled," Slaughter

Once, Sellers woke up to find she was surrounded by dead people. The workers often had to eat whatever they could find, including cats, dogs, mice and rats. Sometimes they had to sneak out to dig up old potatoes.

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As a result of the malnutrition and starvation, Sellers became ill, deaf and bilnd. Gradually she regained her health, including her sight and hearing. The physical labor also took a toll.

"She told me once of having developed bolls under her arms, as large as the can-taloupes she solo in Hagerman," Curry sald, "The Russians would simply take a faile, lance the bolls and send her back to work in the coal mine."

#### ... nice to visit, hut not home ...

but not home ..."
Sellers became a citizen in 1982, and was proud of her adopted homeland. On trips to Germany, she would say it was nice to visit, but it was certainly not home. For health reasons, Sellers had to leave her belowed Hagerman and move to Reno, New, with her daughter and

associated with it – both the yowling of females in heat and fighting among the male cats. Neutered colonies also tend to roam much less, Wojdak said.

Before the two-day Cat Roundup, preparations will be in the works.

Frank said the would like Jackpot residents to call him at (775) 755-2888 and report any known feral cat colonies. Volunteers also are in need of clean towels. Tifeel this is a very important program for the community of jackpot, he sid cats can be adopted after they're neutered too. Fammers and ranchers like adopted after they're neutered too. Fammers and ranchers like been the mich property to help cheep the mich property to help heap the mich property of help frank said, the program will have to be monitored after the intital trapping is completed. Another two-day trapping ses, held mere year, he

have to be monitored after the initial trapping is completed. Another two-day trapping session will be held next year, he said.

granddaughter. After discovering that Sellers had cataracts, Curry and Slaughter convinced her to have them removed. Curry told Sellers that if she had the surgery, she would take her to see her great-grandchildren and visit Hagerman.

A few days after returning home, she was able to use her walker instead of a wheelchalr and make stuffed peppers.

"She actually seemed to get stunger before my eyes." Curry said.

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and the carry said sellers thought and research in German accent.

"When she was mad at you shed even cuss in German. Weir said, laughing as he remembered the time he was burning weeds and the fire spread to Sellers' shed.

Memories of her smile. German cooking, the sight and sound of her singing. "Edelwists' from the move "The Sound off Music" and seeing her concentrate on the penny slot machines in Jackpot. New. com for friends and family. The Sound off Music" and seeing her oncentrate on the penny slot machines in Jackpot. New. com for friends and family. The see a listing impression on everyone she met.

"She was such a tiny, petite woman, but to me she was 10 foot tall and bulletproof ... She was a gift I was given when I needed her love the most. Curry said." I am, as well as those whose lives she touched, a far better person for having had the great privilege of knowing her.

Times-News writer Jami Whited can be reached at 735-3278, or write to her at jwhited@magicvalley.com



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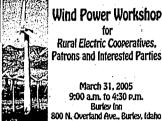
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#### MORNING LINE

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1 99 — Mike Downey of the Chicago Tribune. Kournikova will be a fill-in on ABC's "The View" while Elisabeth Hasselis on maternity leave

second round of the

conversation.

TRIVIA OUESTION:

LeBron James, who scored 56 points a week ago against the fronto Raptors, is the youngest player in NBA history to score 30, 40 and 50 points. Who is the youngest to score 50 in a regular-season game?

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#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE High School Baseball

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#### Babe Ruth baseball registration is tonight

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#### CSI guards named to all-tournament team

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SALINA, Kan, — College of
Southern Idaho sophomore
guards Deltida Jernigan and Sidney Omdorff were named to
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TRIVIA ANSWER Jerry West, who was 23 when it scored 63 points for the Lak-ra against the New York Knicks in Jan. 17, 1962.

James won't be 23 until Dec. 3, 2007.

### Tar Heels return to Final Four

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Rashad McCants made the big plays down the stretch, Sean May dominated Inside and North Carolina is back in the Final Four for the first time in

North Carolina is back in the Final Four for the first time in five years.

McCants swished a dutch a-pointer and had two huge blocks on the other end, leading the top-seeded Tar Heels to make a second or seed of the Heels to Syracuse Regional.

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2 minutes left, Hanson's only miss of the second half from be-yond the arc. Later, when

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within Wisconsin closed within three again on an alley-oop dunk by Alando Tucker before McCants made his 3-pointer, coming off a screen by Marvin Williams to give North Carolina an 81-75 lead. He finished with 21 points.

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That proved to be enough, and when the final buzzer sounded, McCanis and Felton spent several seconds embracing in the lane, while their tearmantes quickly donned have been sounded to be the second of t

Kansas, he's taking his alma

Kansas, he's taking his alma mater in only his second season as coach of the Tar Heels.

One by one, coach Williams sent his players up a ladder to cut down nets on both ends of the court. He did the same when North Carolina clinched its first outright Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season titlle since 1993, choosing to ignore any criticism for celebrating before the NCAA tournament.

No one could blame him this time.

No one could blame him this time.
Theker scored 25 points for the Badgers, who never once tried to allow the pace. They scored more than 80 points for only the third time this season and the first since Dec. 27. Still, they stayed close throughout, led by Tucker aid the shooting of Hanson, a former walk-on. He scored 15 points — all on 3s.—after averaging only 6.2 coming into the regional.

aging only 0.2 contains and the regional.

Hanson's final points came with 8:48 left, nathing a jumper after Mike Wilkinson passed out of a double tearn. That cut the Tar Heels' lead to 68-67, and al-



North Carolina's Marvin Williams leaps into the arms of teammate Sean May (4) after their 88-82 win over Wisconsin in the NCAA East Regional final Sunday in Syracuse, N.Y.

### 'El Gigante No Ha Muerto'



Mexican soccer player Antonio Naeison celebrates after scoring a goal against the United States men's national team at Mexico City Sunday during a World Cup 2008 qualifier.

### U.S. soccer woes continue in Mexico

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — For all the American talk about how this same that the sam

a World Cup qualifier Sunday. The United States, 0-22-1 in Medico, had the better of the play against their southern rival during the first 20 minutes. Surt the field at Estadio Azteca seemed to tilt down toward the U.S. goal for the rest of the first half, with the crowd of 100,000 plus screaming 'Oled Olet'. The Americans pressured much more at the start of the first half, and Eddie Lewis soored the 55th minute off a feed from Landon Donovan. Some Medican finar responded by chanting 'Osamal Osamat'. To make matters worse for the Americans, DaMarcus Because it was Beasleys second yellow of qualifying; he will be suspended for Wednesday again against Guatemala till intinghum, Ala. Medico (2-0) leads; the final round Central American and

Caribbean region with at points, two ahead of Guatemala (1-0-1) and three in front of the United States and Costa Rica (both 1-1).

The top three nations quality for the 2006 fournament in Germany, and the fourth-place team goes to a playoff against an Aslan nation.

For Mexico, the game was a measure of revenge for the United Sates' 2-0 win in the second round of the 2002 World Cup, a game that dented national pride.

But that match was played in South Korea, not Mexico, where the Thousand the Costa Cost

Not Dead Yet."
There was booting and whistling during "The Star-Spangled Banner and deristive chants whenever Kasey Keller took goal kicks.
Mexico ended both the American's 16 game unbeaten

chamic took goal kicken Mexico ended boo-Americans' 16-game unbeaten streak overall and their 31-ome streak without a loss to

regional rivals.

The Americans, who trained in Colorado to prepare for the 7,200-foot altitude, used the off-sides trap often at the outset, and Donovan and Claudio Reyna attacked.

But the Mexicans then took

Mexico went shead in the

Two Mexico fams get their faces painted by a street artist prior to Sunday's World Cup qualifier against the United States Sunday.

30th minute after Jose Fonseca maneuvered past the U.S. de-fense and left the ball for Jaime Lozano, who headed the ball into the center, where Borgetti knocked it in.

knocked it in.
With the U.S. defense still looking disorganized in the 33rd minute, Borgetti headed a pass from midfield right in front of the goal and, with Keller coming out, Naelson put the

ball in off the far post.
Lewis had the first good U.S. chance in the 53rd minute but was stopped by goalkeeper Oswaldo Sanchez on a point-blank shot.
With Mexico trying to restore a two-goal lead, Keller made a

a two-goal lead, Keller made a leaping save on Pavel Pardo, then dived to knock away a free kick by Ramon Morales from just outside the penalty area.

### Sorenstam blows out LPGA foes

The Associated Press

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. -

RANCHO MIRAGE. Calif.—
The suspense was over before the leaders left the putting green and headed for the first the carrier. The question wasn't whether Annika Sorenstam would win her fifth straight tournament and the first major champlionship of the year, but by how much.
—Plenty,—it—turned—out,—as—Sorenstam turned a runaway into a blowout Sunday, shooting a final round 68 to finish at 16 under and win the Nabisco Champlonship by eight shoots chample of the control by the carrier shoots of the control by the control by the carrier shoots of the control by the carrier shoots of the control by the carrier shoots of the

nilla.

The win was Sorenstam's fifth in a row over two seasons, tying a record set by Nancy Lopez in 1978. It was also the 59th of her career — a number Sorenstam is very familiar with — and her eighth major championship win. win. More important for her im-

More important for her immediate goals, it kept
Sorenstam in the hunt for
something no woman has ever
done before — win all four
major championships in a year.
That is one of my goals, but
first things first," Sorenstam
said.

said. Sorenstam started the day with a five-shot lead over Rosle Jones and promptly birdled three of the first live holes in what was little more than an Easter Sunday stroll around the Mission Lakes Country Club.

#### A Tuesday finish looms for PGA's fifth major

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PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fia:
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Luke Donald of England played nine holes — six in the morning to complete his second round at 4-under 68 and Join three others in the 36-hole lead at 10-under 134; then three in the afternoon before rumbles of thunder heralded the arrival of heavy rain that pounded the de leave min that pour PC at Sawgrass.

of heavy rain that pounded the TPC at Sawgnss. Players were sent home 2.5 hours later, with Donald and Joe Durant tled at 11 under par, Tim Herron, who tied the tour-nament record earlier Sunday with six straight birdles, was one shot behind along with de-fending champion Adam Scott-lee Westwood and Zach Johā-son. They were to return at 2.18 son. They were to return at 2.18 son. They were to return at 7:15 EST this morning.

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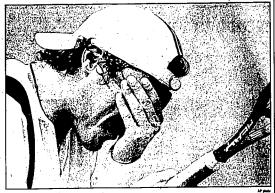
KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Marat Săfin threw, kicked and cursed his rucket but couldn't make it behave, and he lost 7-6 (6), 6-1 to Dominik Hrbaty in the third round of the Nasdaq-

100 Open.
The combustible Safin, nanked fourth, became progressed swedy more discouraged as iss match progressed Sunday. He made no effort to reach tribary simal shot, an ace down the middle.

"It's difficult to deal with the situation when you are playing bad and you are losing." Safin said.

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"When I'm playing bad, I'm playing really bad. There's nothing I can do. Serve doesn't work. Asked had been also had b



Marat Sailn reacts after losing a point to Dominik Hbarty during the third round of the Nasdaq-100 Open In Key Biscayne. Fla. Hrbaty won 7-6 (6). 6-1.

improved to 7-5 against Salin, and the result left the tournament without three of the top four players in the mens ranking. No. 2 Lleyton Hewitt withdrew before the event with a toe injury, and, No. 3 Andy Roddick lost his opening match.

match.
On another humid afternoon with 85-degree temperatures, the top women were impressive

No. 1-seeded Amelie Maures-mo, No. 2 Maria Sharapova, Kim Clijsters and Justine Henin-Hardenne all won in

stught sets.

No. 13-seeded Ivan Ljubicic,
a hero in Croatals Davis Cupvictory over the United States
three weeks ago, edged American Vince Spadea 6-3, 4-6, 7-6
(3). Ljubicic improved to 26-7
this year.
Former No. 1-ranked Juan
Carlos Ferrero reached the
fourth round by sweeping Igor
Andrev 6-4, 6-5-seeded HeninHardenne, playing in her first
tournament since the U.S.
Open, needed just 58 minutes
to beat Nuria Llagostern Vives 6-

3, 6-2. Henin-Hardenne, a three-time Grand Stam champion, had been sidelined by a virus and knee Injury. Mauresmo defeated Anna Grashnova 6-2,6-1.
Sharapova beat Marissa Irvin 6-2,6-0.
Cilijsters won her 10th match in a row, sweeping No. 12 Nathalle Dechy 6-0, 6-2. No. 7 Micha Molik Milled past No. 29 Gisela Dulko 3-6,6-3,6-4.
No. 6 Swelana Kuznetsova, the U.S. Open champion, and No. 4 Elena Dementleva also advanced in straight sets.

### **Barry leads Spurs past Rockets**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Brent Barry is finally showing the shooting touch that the San An-tonio Spurs coveted when they signed him as a free agent last summer.



Barry hit three 3-point-ers during a 21-2 run in the fourth quarter and the Spurs held Houston to its lowest point total of the season during a 83-70 win over the Rockets on Sunday.

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Barry, who finished with 17 points on 6-for-11 shooting has averaged 19 points in the last three games at a time when San Antonion needs extra production, with top scorer Tim-Dimenan the points of the production. There is no one in the league that feeds sory for the Spurs, said Barry, who has made 10 of his last 15 3-point attempts. We have to be mentally strong. We all pulled together and played with some emotions, and that carried us.

The Rockets, who trailed by as many as 12 in the first hall, went ahead 60-55 on a 23-foot jumper by Tancy McGrady with 1031 left in the game. The basket was the last of the game for McGrady, who finished with 26 points (which is the same than the same th

its six shots and had five turnovers during San Athonios' decisive nan. The Spurss who shot only 36 percent in the game, hit six of seven attempts beginning with Burry's lirst 3-pointer.

Manu Ginobili led San Antonios' the seven attempts beginning with Burry's lirst 3-pointer.

Manu Ginobili led San Antonio with 18 points, while Barry had 17 and Robert Horry 12. Bruce Bowen and Thopy Farker each scored 11 for the Spurs who improved to 3-5 this season without purposan, who missed his four standard with the season without purposan, who missed his four standard with the season without purposan, who missed his four standard with the season standard with the period.

Our rotations were really good — we were everywhere, said Ginobili, whose five steals were one short of his season high. Then we got some rebounds. That makes you fed more confident when you go on offense."

The win gave the Spurs a split of the season series with House the fourth time in 14 games this month.

#### Timberwoives 89, Clippers 85

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MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Garnett had 13 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter leading the Minnesota Timberwolves to a 89-85 victory over the Los Angeles Cilippers on Sunday. Garnett struggled for the second straight game, making just 8-of-24 field goels. Sam Cassell scored 16 points off the bench to help Minnesota win its fourth straight game. The Timberwolves moved within 2.5 games of idle Denver for eighth place in the Western Conference.

### Rutgers manhandles Ohio State

### Tennessee also advances

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PHILADELPHIA — All the.

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Lumping, pushing and showing.

Rutgers did on defense didn't

stop Ohlo State All-America

I did, however, shut down
the rest of the Buckeyes and put
the Scarlet Knights a win away
from their first Final Four appearance in five years.

Capple Pondexter scored 24,

points, and Rutgers rurned 15.

Ohlo State turnovers into 22
points in posting a 64-58 victory
on Sunday.

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the RAC."
In reaching the regional final, Rutgers has avenged regular-season losses to Temple and Ohio State. The Buckeyes beat the Scarlet Knights 52-50 on Jan. 16

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In that game, Davenport scored 22 points and dominated inside with her 6-foot-5 size and reach. The sophomore had 22 points and 14 rebounds Sunday, but she struggled to get

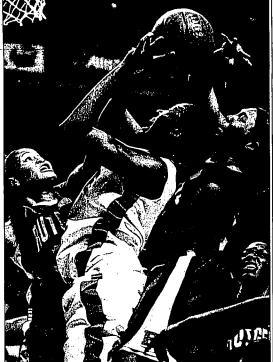
Thus physical and there was a lot of bumping for 40 min-utes, said Davenport, 6-of-11 from the field.

The Scarlet Knights held Ohlo State without a field goal for the final 9:50 of the first half in turning an 18-10 deficit into a 27-22 lead.

lead.
The key for the Scarlet Knights was the tough play of backup centers Rebecca Richman and Mariota Theodoris. They used their size and muscle to limit the number of touches for Davenport.

### Texas Tech 59

PHILADELPHIA — Shyra Ely crawled her goal on the back of er sneakers: Homeward



Rutgers' Choisea Newton, left, and Capple Poindexter block Ohio State center Jessica Davenports shot during the second half of their NCAA regional game in Philadelphia Sundry. The Scarlet Knighta won 64-58 despite 22 points from Davenport.

88 despite 22 points from Davenop Bound, With the way Tennessee is playing, Ely might get her wish.

Ely scored 23 points and led the top-seeded Lady Vols into their 20th regional final with a 75-59 win over Texas Texh on Sunday. The Lady Vols (23-4) will pip Rungers in Lady Vols (23-4) will pip Rungers in

nessee gune this year — not a bandwagon jumper. Those on the fence might want to rush to Philly.

Ely, averaging 17 points in three tournament games, offered a simple explanation for her sharp shooting.

"It's fournament time. It's March," she said.

Certainly, Fennessee knows a thing or two about playing its

best in March.

The Lady Vols used a smothering defense to shut down the fourth-seeded Lady Raiders (24-8) and help coach Pat Surumith her 881st career victory. She hopes to make it 884 by the end of the tournament.

Think we're one of the teams that can win a championship. Summit said.

Alcots Hornbuckle scored 14 hoints, and Nicky Anosike added 11 points and 11 rebounds as part of a balance offense for Tennessee.

Thesis Tech entered with four players scoring in double figures, but never got any offensy which will be supported to the state of the state of

### Tar Heels

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Continued from A7 though Wisconsin never, led down the stretch, the margin-never was greater than five until the final seconds. Wilkinson scored from the baseline with 352 remaining to bring the Badgers within a single point, and after Felton clanged a 3-pointer off the rim, Wisconsin had a chance for the lead.

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It was only fitting, since McCants likely gave up the most cohelp North, Carolina become a better team. The leading scorer in the ACC last season as a sophomore, his average went down more than four points to 15.8 while May became the No. 1 offensive option.

The burly center certainly was that in this victory, shooting 13-of-19 to reach double figures for the 18th straight game. In 14 of those, he's also grabbed at least 18th straight and the stretch that led to hard second-team All-America.

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Five minutes of tension passed while the referees reviewed the replay over and over again at the scorer's table. It was a 3-pointer, all right, forcing overtime.

a 3-pointer, all right, forcing overtime.
Even will the wind knocked out of them, the Spartans refused to fold.
As the final seconds of the first overtimeticked away, Kevin Torbert stood near haliceiurt, smilled at his Michigan State teammates and screammed, Let's gol'— and they did, not the second overtime, pulling away for a 94-88 victory and capping a weekend filled with heart-stopping finishes.
Michigan State is headed to its fourth Final Four in seven climbing away for a 94-88 victory and capping a weekend filled with heart-stopping finishes.
Michigan State is headed to its fourth Final Four in seven years, and will face North Carolina on Saturday.
The trip to St. Louis will be sweet vindication for the Spar-

tans' upperclassmen, a gouijb-that's been chided for being-soft, week and underfachteving. Torbert, Alan Anderson and Chris Hill—seniors who were so close to breaking the chain of. Final Fours begun by their pred-cessors from 1489-2001— simply wouldn't let it happen. Torbert went 5-of-6 from the foul line in the second overtime and Anderson was 4-of-4, keep-ing Kentucky from ever leading again.

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again.

After Louisville and Illinois
both advanced Saturday with
improbable comebacks that
ended in overtime, this was the
first time in NCeN tournament
in history that three regional fi-nals went to an extra period.
And only once before had it
happened in two of the four
games, in 1992.

Fueled by Sparks' loppball at
the end of regulation, the second-seeded Wildcats jumped to
a 79-75 lead at the start of the
first extra period. But they never
led again and coach Tubby
Smith remains without a trip
back to the Final Four since
funding it all in 1998. They've
gone down in the regional finals
three times, twice now to the
Spartans.

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The loss also deprived the Bluegrass state of having two teams in the Final Four only Louisville will be there now. Instead, there's the chance for a title-game matchup between only team that flinished alead of the Spartans (28-6) in the Big Ten this season.

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leader's Chris Inglis' hole in one on No. 8 wasnt enough as Brett Kleinkopf of Twir Falls rallied to win the championship flight, gooss competition of the 2005 Canyon Springs Amateur. Inglis won the net Sunday at the Canyon Springs Golf Course Nick Travers, the other first-day co-leader, took second with a 142, two strokes off Kleinkopf's pace. Mark Rhoades took third.

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Jim Thompson won the first light gross while Monty Bell took the net honors. Ray Romero won the second flight gross while Keth Owens prevalled in the net.
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Auburn wins third

Auburn wins third
straight swimming title
MINNEAPOLIS — Matthew
Bricker won the platform diving title to help Auburn win is
third consecutive NCAA men's
swimming and diving championship Saturday.
Bricker Inlished with 504.35
points to edge tearmate Steve
Segerlin (555.65).
Their hair died gold in a
show of unity, the Tigers finished with 491 points — far
ahead of second-place Stanfords 414 — despite capruring
only two inclividual titles in the
meet. Auburn was second in
five events and third in live
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"It affirms that hard work and long work pays off, and I think that once again this team was committed to a scal," Aubum co-heat ceach David Marsh sald. "Item wood events and the state of t

Meet.
Southem Callfornia sophomore Larsen Jensen alsö filirted
with a record before winning
the 1,850 freestyle in 1432.01
— the fourth-fastest time in
U.S. open history, and 4.53 seconds ahead of defending
champion Peter Vanderkany of
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champion Peter Valuerally of Michigan. Vladislav Polyakov of Alaba-ma won the 200 breaststroke in 1:53.93, and Michigan's Davis Tarwater took the 200 butterfly in 1:42.30.

Pendieton wins

Pendieton wins
women's matched sprint
CARSON, Calif. — Victoria
Pendleton beat Russla's Tamilia
Abassova in two stralght rides
to win the women's matched
sprint and give Britain two
four titles awarded Saturday
night in the Track Cycling
World Championships.
Fendleton, who heavy left
cycling after a disappointing
effort in the 2004 Olympics
gave Britain its third gold and
lith medal of the four-day
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She had winning runs of 12.184 and 12.284 seconds.
Australia's Anna Meares beat older sister Korné in the last of dider sister Korné in the last of Britain's Steven Cummings.
Beitnin's Steven Cummings and Christopher Newton won the men's team purabil, finishing in 4:05.619, an average speed of 35.18 mph.
The Netherlands was second

in 4:09.971.

In the women's pursuit final, Ratie Mactier of Australia defeated compariot Katherine Bates. Mactier led throughout and was timed in 3:38,720, an average speed of 30.678 mph. Karin Thurig of Switzerland was third, edging Elena Tehalykh of flusisa.

Alex Rasmussen of Denmark beat defending Champion Greg Henderson of New-Zealand in the men's 15-kilometer seratch race, the opening final of the session. Matthew Glinop of Delgium was third in the 60-lap race.

The upset of the night occurred when Australia's fobite Julia to the men's sprint quarterfinals. Bos of the Netherlands in the men's sprint quarterfinals for the men's sprint for the men's spri

#### Thalland's Thaworn wins Indonesia Open

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IAKAKIA, Indonesia — Thaworn Wiratchant of Thailand
won the Indonesia Open by
five strokes on Sunday but it
was Colin Montgomerie who
hada final round to remember.
Montgomerie fired a 10under 60, and saw his chance
at 59 end when he missed a
bridle patt on his last hole. He
finished tied for fourth withFrankle Minoza of the Philippines at 18-under 262, seven:
shots behind Thaworn.

### NHL files charge against

players' association
NEWYORK — The NHL filed an unfair labor practice charge with the National Labor Relations Board, claiming that a players association policy that would penalize members who became replacements is corrective and in violation of their richts.

cive and in violation of their rights.

The league and the union have been unable to hammer had been to accommend the lockout had was imposed by the NHL in September forced the cancellation of the entire hockey season.

If a new deal can't be reached in time for next season, the NHL said it would explore the use of replacement players. Union members currently receive between \$5,000 and \$10,000 per month during the lockout.

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the receipt of work stoppage benefits on a player's, agreement not to return to the:
NHL without a new CBA was, coercive, and in violation of the player's rights under the labor away. NHL theil legal officer-Bill Daly said.

The NHLI'HA confirms that the NHL has filed an unfair have no further comment while the matter is reviewed by the NLIB other than to say we are confident the NHLB actions and the NHLB other than to say we are confident the NHLB actions are without merit.

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### Indians name Juan

Gonzalez starter in right

Gonzalez starter in right
WINTER HAVEN, Fla.
Juan Gone isn't going anywhere.
Juan Gonzalez will begin the
2005 season as Cleveland's
starting right fielder, returning
to the spot where had one oilis most productive years and
adding a powerful bat to the
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Tluan brings us a presence inthe middle of our lineup, and
that's something that can't be
underestimated, Indians
manager Eric Wedge said Sunday, boose it was her best at turnday, boose it haves the transler.

that's something that can't be underestimated. Indians manager Eric Wedge said Sundays to the said sundays for it makes the team better and him better. In making Clevaland's opening-day roster, Gonzalez, In making Clevaland's opening-day roster, Gonzalez, canned a \$500.000 bonus and he can make an additional \$1.95 million if he reaches incentives based on plate cappearances and overall days on the active roster. Gonzalez's surprising addition also means that Grady Szemore, the organizations rising star, will begin the year at. Triple-A Buffalo.

Sizemore batted 2.91 with rost bonner and 10 RBis this, press the said of the

### Cost of illegal immigrants: More than a security issue

Their view: This guest editorial from the Philadelphia Inquirer

says the federal

government has to find new answers for illegal . immigration.

The number of illegal immigrants in the United States has reached 11 million, most of them coming from Mexico, according to a report released Monday by the Pew Hispanic Center. But new statistics and growing concern that our porous southern border invites terrorists into this country may not spark the White House Into action.

In fact Mexicology.

into action.
In fact, Mexico President
Vicente Fox
warned that no warned to an-major an-nouncement on immigra-tion would result from Wednesday's summit i

Texas with President Bush and Canadian Prime Minister Paul Martin. One would ex-What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues. pect more from Bush, who gov-erned the state

Bush, who governed the state with the scopulation.
About 6 million illegals in the United States are Medican. Not all of them stay close to the border. New Jersey, with 350,000 undocumented immigrants, according to the Pewrescarchers, ranks among the top eight states in that category. California is number one, with 2.1 million illegals, followed by Teass, Florida, New York, Arizona, Illinois, New Jersey and North Carolina.
The Department of Homeland Security has an illegal immigrant category it calls other than, Mexicans, or OTMs. The Christian Science Monitor reported Tuesday that most of the 44,000 OTMs allowed in the United States

while awaiting hearings last year were released on their

year were released on their own recognizance.
Most of the non-Mexican illegals come from other Latin and Central American countries. But the route they chose could be easily followed by others who traveled to Mexicosimply to cross its borders.
Both 9/11 and Oklahoma City have taught Americans that it only takes a handful of

takes a handful of terrorists to could slip through the Mexican borders holes. But it's not the fear of terrorism that demands attention to the

demands at-tention to the immigration issue. The Pew report says sixth of the ill

SUES. such as the substitution of the lilegal immigrants in this country are under age 18. Local 
schools and health-care systems can expect to see many of these children, as well as their estimated 3 million sisters and brothers who were born in this country and are U.S. citizens.

Bush proposed a "worker"

born in this country and are U.S. citizens.

Bush proposed a "guest worker" program for illegal immigrants last year, but has not pushed the idea with Congress. He and Fox need to have more than a polite conversation about the issue. The number of Merican-born U.S. residents has grown from 760,000 to more than 11 million since 1970. Each year, a half-million Medicans move to the United States, about 80 percent of them illegally. They work here, go to school here, and they can't be ignored.

DeLorean's inspiring fall

magine if John Zachary DeLorean had ended up DeLorean had ended up A dreamer who flouted convention in charge of the buttoned-down corporation that was the world's largest automaker? It never would have worked. But, oh my, the cars would have made your cars would have made

have worked. But, oh my, the cars would have made your head spin.
Instead DeLorean, who died last week at age 80, left GM in the early 1970s and began a quixotic journey to create the quintessential car of the future. Actually, he was out to create the act company of the future, one where all those stodgy GM bean counters wouldn't be able to keep laim from his dream.

Thus was born the DeLorean. Given the size of his fream car would bear his name. Officially, it was the only model ever produced by the DeLorean Motor Car Web Carlos and the counter of the produced by the DeLorean Motor Car Carlos are almost instantly de-

by the DeLorean Motor Car Co.

The car almost instantly developed a cult following and became a star in the 1980s 'Back to the Future' movies. With its sleek stainless steel body and gull-wing doors that still look modern today, the two-seater DeLorean was a piece of poetry. Unfortunately, it was an expensive piece of perry. It cost about \$25,000 at a time when most cars were selling for around \$10,000. Only about 9,000 DeLoreans were built.

ere bullt. It all dissolved into an

American tragi-comedy. There were endless lawsuits, charges of embezzlement, bankruptcy and despair. DeLorean, who was desperate to save his company, was caught in a sting operation on camera taking delivery of a huge stash of cocaine. Ultimately, he was acquitted on all drug counts in one of the biggest celebrity trials of the biggest celebrity. But that came after. What came before was an endlessly inventive man who had the curage to take great risks, the curage to fail.

DeLorean held more than 100 patents for innovative designs (concealed windshield wipers, overhead-cam engine, an improved turn signal and an innovative automatic transmission system, among others). Hell allaways be known as the father of GMS legendary "muscle car" – the Pontiac GTO.

He could have retired early to the golf course, in singal, and to the followed the learns are of one who can see a magnificent

followed the Icarus are of one who can see a magnificent goal but can't navigate the path. History, though, is full of lengotten people who never strayed from careful paths. For younger generations, DeLorean might be remembered largely because of the popularity of a few Hollywood movies. But he deserves to be remembered for all of his successes – and a magnificent failure.



### **Torture evolution in America**

f all the stories about the abuse of prisoners of war by American soldiers and CIA agents, surely none was more troubling and important than the March 16 report by my New York Times colleagues Douglas Jehl and Frie Schmitt that at least 26 prisoners have died in U.S. custody in Iraq and Afghanistan since 2002 - In what Army and Nawy Investigators have con-

iody in Iraq and Afghanistan since 2002 - In what Army and Navy Investigators have concluded or suspect were acts of criminal hydricide. You have for stop and think about this: We killed 26 of our prisoners of war. In 18 cases, people have been recommended for prosecution or action by their supervising agencies, and cight other cases are still under investigation. That is simply applialing, Only one of the deaths occurred at the Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq, reported Jehl and Schmitte "showing how broadly the most violent abuses extended beyond those prison walls and contradicting early impressions that the wrongdown of the contradicting early impressions that the wrongdown of the most work of the military police on the prisons in light shift. Yes, I know war is hell and ugliness abounds in every corner, I also understand that in places like Iraq and Afshanistan, we are us against

ner, I also understand that in places like Imq and Afghanistan, we are up against a vicious enemy, which, if it had the power, would do great harn to our country. You do not deal with such people with kid



gloves. But killing prisoners of war, presumably in the act of torture, is an inexcusable outtorture, is an infocusable out-rage. The fact that Congress has just shrugged this off, and no sentor official or officer has been fired, is a travesty. This ad-ministration is for 'ownership' of everything except responsi-bility.

Provident Bush just appears.

bility. President Bush just appointed Karen Hughes, his former media adviser, to head up yet another U.S. cumpling to improve Aunerica's image in death and the U.S. and the U them. That will do more to improve America's image in the Arab-Muslim world than any ad campaign, which will be useless if this sort of prisoner abuse is shrugged off. Republicans in Congress went into overdrive to protect the sandiny of Terri Schiavo's life. But they were mute when it came to the sanctity of Ulife for prisoners in our custody. Such hypocrisy is not going to win hypocrisy is not going to win

any P.R. battles.

By coincidence, while following this prisoner abuse story, Twe been reading Washington's Crossing, the outstanding book by the Brandeis historian David Hackett Fischer about how George Washington and his troops rescued the American Revolution after British forces and German Hessian mercenarles had routed them in the early battles around New Jersey.

in the early battles around New Jersey.
What is particularly moving is one of Fischer's concluding sections, "An American Way of War," in which he contrasts how Washington dealt with prisoners of war with how the British, and Hessian forces did: "According to the the leaw" of European war, quanter was the privilege obeing allowed to surrender and to become a prisoner. By custom and tradition, soldiers in Europe believed that they had a right to extend quarter or deny it. In these laws of war," no captive had an inalienable right to be taken prisoner, or even to life." be taken prisoner, or even to life itself."

American attitudes were very different. "With some excepdifferent. "With some excep-tions, American leaders believed that quarter should be extended to all combatants as a matter of right. Americans were outraged when quarter was de-nied to their soldiers." In one egregious incident, at the battle at Drake's Farm, British troops murdered all seven of Washing-murdered all seven of Washington's soldiers who had surren-dered, crushing their brains with muskets.

dered, crussing their brains with muskes.

The Americans recovered the mudiated copies and were stocked, wrote Fischer. The Hornor of the mode of the stocked when the stocked with the stocked with the stocked of the British commander, as much as the acts of his men, wrote Fischer, reinforced the American resolve to run their own war in a different spirit. Washington ordered that Hessian captives would be treated as human beings with the same rights of humanity for which Americans were striving. The Hessians were amazed to be treated with decency and even kindness. At first they could not understand it. The same policy was extended to British prisonal policy was extended to British prisonal pilot with the words with the words with the same rights of the same right The Americans recovered

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

### - LETTERS

#### Couple has 'celebration': but teenagors get lall

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This is in response to the homosexual couple and the young girls being charged with fornication and the young boys being charged with rape.

I want to compare two different couples. The first couple are two men. The second couples when the compare stop in the compare two different couples. The first couple are two men. The second couples with the compare to the compare to the temper side of the page with the temper side of the loom to the homosexual couple gets praised, while on the other hand, the teenagers get purished. It's becoming accepted for homosexuals, who legally can't get married, to live together and have sexual relations. However, according to current laws, it's wrong for two cenagers to have sexual relations sofely because of their gas when the congers should have the sexual relations.

tions solely occasion of the age.

Maybe teenagers should just start getting with the same see; that way they word end up with a felony record, have to go jo prison or be put on sex-of-fender's probation. An 18-year-old male wouldn't be guilty of rape for having sexual

contact with a 17-year-old male. If it was a male and a fe-male, the male could be convicted of rape and the fe-male could be convicted of

convicted of rape and the temale could be convicted of fornication.

If people have no right to judge homosexuals illestyles, then they also have no right to min a natural relationship post and the state of the st

očiety? DEBI RICE Twin Falls

**Bush wastes money** 

on foreign obligations Social Security and Medicare rould not be in trouble today if

our president had seen fit to close the border and keep ille-gal aliens from bankrupting our health-care and Social Se-curity systems, which are being used illegally. We are also being bled by keeping many countries in the world on our welfare rolls, along with the huge numbers of welfare recipients within our own country.

of welfare recipients within our own country.
Along with the fact that we are paying Iraq \$2,500 for each Iraq killed, \$1,500 for woundeed, \$500 for property damage.
It's no wonder our Social Security system is in rouble.
Keep more of our money and jobs at home.
President Bush needs to spend more time solving our problems here at home and quit trying to be king of the universe.

niverse. TONY SALIERNO Twin Falls

'Grease' filled with

degrading attitudes My husband, myself and our 18-year-old daughter attended "Grease" Sunday (March 20) afternoon – the musical spon-sored by the Dilettantes this

ternoon – the missical sponsored by the Dilettantes this year.
Friends of ours had bought tickets for all of us the week before. I was surprised when we walked in – what wonderful seats we had – fight toward the front in the middle section. I was surprised when we got there and the back two sections of the auditorium were not full. Well, I am surprised no longer. I'm assuming now that others in the community knew what we did not – this play would not be worth their time. What a shame to spend so much time, money and effort on a story with so little value. It is a shame to have our vallety young people practicing attitudes and actions that are degrading to themselves and the community. Out of Trespect for the

degrading to themselves and the community. Out of "respect" for the young people performing, we stayed until intermission. Looking back now, I think out of respect for ourselves, we should have left sooner. Badly done, badly done. LISA THOMPSON Wendell

By Bruce Tinsley

#### Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



### Kimberly teen earns national honor

### Student starts program called Dare to Care

KIMBERLY — A Kimberty teen who started a program to help children of military personnel deployed to Iraq was named one of Idahos top two young people by the Prudentia Spirit of Community Awards. Theore Barrott, 18, of Kimberty High School.

Presented annually by Prudentia Inpartnership with the National Inpartnership with the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the awards shoner young people across America for outstanding community service activities were judged on criteria such as personal initiative and growth.

creativity, effort and impact.
As a state honoree, he received an engraved silver
medallion, \$1,000 and an all-

medallion, \$1,000 and an all-expense trip in May to Washington, D.C., where he will Join other top two winners — one middle level and one high school studied read on the District of Columbia in accremony at the Smillsonian Museof the Market of Natural History, and the District of Columbia in accremony at the Smillsonian Museof the Natural History and History and History and History of Natural History of Natural

Spirit of Community initiative reported. After considering the financial hardship for a family he knew with a husband and a son both called to active duty, he worked with the Kimberly School District to waive school fees for military children. During the summer, Thevor was also invited to spend three days with military children at a National Guard training session. Part and the control of the

bore." ollowing that, he gathered a

group of friends to conduct fund-raskers, seek support from businesses and pollucians, and promoted his program through the media. So far, more than \$1,000 has been rasked to provide school supplies and special delivities for the child of the child of

### Teens give to community, earn recognition

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls student has been honored for his exemplary volunteer service with a state-level certificate of excellence from the 2005 Prudential Spirit of Commu-nits Aumala programs.

nity Awards program.

Weston Bennett, 13, was nominated by O'Leary Junior High School, where he is a

High School, where ne is a student.

The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards program, now in its 10th year, recognizes the top middle level and high school volumer in each rise of Columbia.

After local honorees were named, state level judges selected state honorees, "Distinguished Finalists" and certificate of excellence recipients.

Weston has received a Presi-dent's Volunteer Service Award from the President's Council on Service and Civic Participa-tion, which recognizes with a discount of the country of th

in San Francisco, Callif 
"Weston exemplifies the qualities and characteristics that we 
ty to teach all students through 
our character education program. It is a pleasure to innovant 
over with him, and it is a privilege and an honor to recognize 
him for his volunteer community service efforts. He is a great 
cample of what young people 
can accomplish, 'said RonWidners, O'Leary associate principal.



presents Weston Bennett with a certificate of excellence from the Prudential Spirit of Community Awards Program.



Linette Gregg, Flior High School math department chairman, made six quilts that will be given to children at the Valley House homeless

### Project of caring spreads throughout Filer HS

Coming back from spring break. Filer High School stu-dents and teachers picked up the tasks that they began earlier

break Tutti Ingri sention such that dents and teachers picked up the tasks that they began earlier his month.

The sociology class taught by Ratie Brierley has been working on a class project him to mean the sention of the senting together as a school, we have chosen "Care" as our Weekly Wildert word.

Sociology is the study of human behavior in society and Mrs. Brierley wanted this educational experience to be service oriented.

"I wanted my students to focus on service learning" she says "They decided to concentrate their efforts and chose the Safe House and the Valley House. It has been inspiring to see thesy oung people working together to benefit oftens. They have put a tot of time and effort into this project collecting douling selling andy and having a change drive. Our hope is to provide these families and young adults with some basic necessities and the ability to enjoy fun activities that aren't readily available to them.

The class agantize find-misers and gathered donations.

The class and pathered donations to get all of Filer High School in-



Diana Haffiger & Amy Huddleston

volved. Sucker sales and change drives raised money and a clothing drive class competition collected extra clothes. Linette Gregg, the math de-partment chairman, used extra

partient delagraman, used extra
time and care to make sk quilts
for the ciothing drive. These
quilts will be given to children at
the Valley House homeless shelt
ter in Twin Falls.
"Community-based learning
is an important aspect of education and I'm pleased with the
amount of participation from
our students and faculty." Mrs.
Brierley says.
This project, meant to teach
the sociology class to care for
their community, has become a
school-wide project.

Diana Hafliger and Amy Hud-dleston are Filer High School students.

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### Counselors attend proclamation signing

TWIN FALLS—Erinn Erickson, a counselor from Robert Stuart Junior High, and Laurie Geren, an O'Leary Junior High counselor, represented the Twin Falls District during National School Counselors week held earlier this menth

Counselors week held earlier this month.

The counselors visited with latho Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard and attended the reception following the signing of the proclamation, which officially noted the week of Feb. 8 as National Counselors Week.

Erickson is the Idaho Middle.

Week.
Erickson is the Idaho Middle School Counselor of the Year for this year and Geren is a past win-ner of the Idaho Middle School

ner of the Idaho Middle School Counselor of the Year award. Both counselors shared the good things happening in the dis-trict and at their schools with Howard and other counselors who attended the event, the dis-trict reports.



From left, Twin Falls School District counselors Erinn Erickson and Laurie n idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard; Imes and Diane Morris, idaho School Counselor's Association Board of Directors; and Kay Tillotson, Nampa School District, at the offi-cial signing designating National Counselor's Wook.

### - SCHOOL NEWS Conference Washingto D.C.

#### Cassia School District holds child find

BURLEY — The Cassla Joint School District is looking for preschool age children who may have special learning presch may needs

mest into age cituden win any have special learning needs.

Anyone who is the parent or guardian of a 3- to 4-year-old child who is experiencing a speech, physical, mental or motional difficulty is encouraged to contact the district office. The stuff will arrange for parent and children printerpast or home schools are also eligible to the stuff will be a special to the stuff will be a special to the stuff will be a special contact of the special education preschool or receive special education services. Children with the preschool or receive special education services free of charge. Appointments are required for an appointment, call the secretary between 8 a.m. and 4 m. at 878-6827.

### Gooding schools hold

GOODING — The Gooding Middle School 1945 Seventh Ave. W. and Gooding High School 1945 Seventh Ave. W. and Gooding High School 396 Main St., are having their third quarter parentheacher conferences from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Thursday.
There is no school on Priday.
For more information, call
the middle school at 934-8443

or the high school at 934-4831. Uncoin Elementary

seeks plano donation
TWIN FALLS — Lincoln Elementary School is in need of a

plano.
For more information or to donate one, call 733-1321.

**Burley student qualifies** 

Burley student quannes for state geography bee. BURLEY — Mitchell Searle, a Burley Junior High School eighth-grader, is one of two Cas-sia School District students with qualified for the State Geo-graphic Bee



sia School District students who unailified for the State Georgaphic Bee on Friday at Bolse State University. He was one of four Cassia school winners in the 17 annual Georgaphic Bee sponsored by the National Society. Each school winners on a written multiple-choice test. Searia and Smdy Anderson, a Declo Junior High eighth-grade, were among the test, making them eligible for the state bee. Goode Motor, which began

for the state bee.

Goode Motor, which began
sponsoring the program at
Burley Junior High this year, isproviding Mitchell with a \$100
scholarship for travel expenses. The social studies classes
also raised funds to help him-

with expenses.
Each state winner will receive
\$100 and an all-expense paid
trip for himself/herself and a teacher escort to the national
championship on May 24-25 at
the National Geographic Society headquarters in
Washington, D.C. The first
place national winner will receive a \$25,000 scholarship,
and third a \$10,000 scholarship,
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#### **Education foundation**

announces scholarships

announces scholarships
SHOSHONE—The Sheshone
Education Foundation is offeringseveral scholarship this year.
One \$1,000 scholarship from
the Shoshone Education Foundation, five \$750 scholarship
from the Shoshone Education
Foundation and one scholarship for about \$800 from the
Beftla Memorial Scholarship
will be offered. Other scholarships include a \$500 Messic
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Applications are due April 15.
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Pacheco at the school, 866-2381.

### Minico HS student

attends conference
RUPERT — Ryan Hruza/a
student at Minico High School,
has been selected to attend
Lead America's 2005 Congressional Student Leadership



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#### Student wins Reader's Digest competition

GOODING — Kat Sauerwein, an eighth-grade student from the Nez-Perce School, won the Idaho State Champlonship in the Third Annual Reader's Di-

gest National Word Power Challenge held in Gooding.

17-19, the state champions and their teacher-secorts will true to wald blancy World Resort in Orlando, Fla. to comprete for \$50,000 in college scholarships. The first place winner will receive a \$25,000 scholarship and Reader's Digest products for their schools.

For more information on the competition, wist www.wordpowerchallenge.com/.

#### Richfield Parent Teacher Organization will meet

Organization will meet RICHFIELD — The Richfield Parent Teacher Organization will meet at 4 pm. Thursday in the modular unit at the school, 555 N. Tiger Drive. For more information, call 487-2790.

#### Foundation accepts scholarship applications

scholarship applications
HAILEY — The Leon Friedman Foundation is accepting
scholarship applications.
Graduates of Hailey and
Wood River High Schools wito
will attend an institution of
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schools will be granted
based on grade point everages,
ecommendations, application
quality and other achievements. Financial awards range
from \$500 to \$5,000.
Applications can be picked
up at Wood River High School
Guidance Office, Attn: Friedman Scholarship, 950 For Acres

Road, Halley, ID 83333, or visit' blainecountyschools ong: Wells Fargo Bank, 600 Sun Valley, Road, Kerchum, ID 83540; Wells Fargo, ID 8333; or Wells Fargo, ID 8330; and Wells Fargo, ID 8350; Bank, Institutional Trust Group, IO, Bez 2618, Bolse, ID 83701. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight April 15. Awards will be aniounced by May 18 at a ceremony.
For more information, calithe Wood River High School at 578-5020.

#### Shoshone HS will hold orientation meeting

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SHOSHONE — ShoshoneHigh School is having an orientation/information meeting at 7;
pm. April 4 in the multipurpose
room, 61 E. Highway 24.
All incoming freshmen and
parents are welcome.
The school is also having a
popeom sale April 1 and 15 for
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For more information, call; 886-2381.

#### Shoshone Elementary registers kindergartners

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### Iraq assembly will meet Tuesday

BAGHDAD, Iraq - The National Assembly on Sunday called lawmakers to a session originally planned for the seating of Iraqs

tawmakers to a session originally planned for the seating of Iraqs new government, but public disputes over the role of religion and private huggling over posts have scaled back expectations. Tresday's meeting may now see the assembly elect only its speaker and two deputies, Interface and the season of the se

nor, which made raped the 27s seats in the National Assembly elected in January, insists it wants a government that is also acceptable to minority Kurds and Sunnis.

### Afghan oplum cultivation

Atghan oplum cultivation is failing, officials say KAIIUI. Afghanistan – Afghan farmers are growing less oplumities year because certain their crops will be destroyed in an internationally sponsored crack-town, according to a U.N. report refersed Standay.

Afghan officials.

released Sunday.
Alghau officials said the eradi-cation drive would begin within days, but warned that more in-ternational aid was needed to uprout the world's largest illegal narcotics industry.
Opium production has boomed since the fail of the Tal-bian, sparking warnings that

boomed since the fall of the Tal-bian, sparking warnings that Afghanistan is becoming a narco-stage just three years after U.S.-forces ousted the Tal-bian. Drug money-equals 40 percent of legal national income, "I know it is avrilled; teconomy," counternarcotics minister Tabibiallah Qaderi said. "But for the time being, Afghanistan is trying to recover from all the problems of these so many years."

years."

He said hundreds of millions of dollars pledged by the United States, Britain and the European

World in brief

Union to help farmers switch to legal crops were insufficient to offset the blow eradication would deliver to the economy.

#### Abbas criticizes U.S. over support for settlements

support for settlements
JERUSALEM - The Palestinian
loader criticized Ismel and, Indirecords in the Common states of the Common state

name the United States, but his target was clear.

Any talk of settlements that is not a discussion of stoppling them is unacceptable, "Abbas said. "Here I'm talking about the discussions of annexing settle-ment blocs. This is unacceptable because this affects final status issues."

issues."
The Palestinians claim all of

the West Bank. The issue resurfaced over the weekend with a leaked Foreign Ministry document that quoted U.S. Ambassador Dan Kurtzer as asying the United States did not support Israel keeping West Bank settlements. That leak came against the background of reports that Israel plans to expand the largest one, Maalch Adumint, nact to Jerusalem. In building 3,500 new homes.

#### Lebanon president vows to end spate of violence

to end spate of violence
BEHRITI. Lebanon - Pro-Syrian President Emile Laitoud
pledged on Sunday to fight the
violence gripping his country
after three bombings in eight
days raised fears of tenewed sectarian bloodshed, while Syria
withdrew more troops from
Lebanon in line with international demands.

Lebanon in line with interna-tional demands.

United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan and a senior U.S. envoy condemned the at-

tacks.

Syrian troops, meanwhile, continued dismantling positions in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Val-

A Patient's Perspective

Trust Your Hearing to Professional Hearing Aid Services

Betty Martin Did!

Miss people would agree that if you have experience at doing annelling for 20 years or mure, then you probably know a little bit of what you're talking about, bety Martin has worn hearing then you probably know a little bit of what you're talking about, bety Martin has worn hearing has, five pairs in all, since the eighties. "You encer had a pair as good as these Wides Divas", the principle of the probability of the probability which was a probability of the probab

logiyhas givre dealness, prubably caused by a hereditary condition since both her parents had logiyhas givre dealness, prubably caused by a hereditary gol her first set of hearing aids in 1982, tearing how and her sister wears hearing aids. Betty gol her first set of hearing aids in 1982, therein you have been proposed that the time for Errey inding Rice-thee new Dreiss', she says. You see adis in the unexpaperal the time for Errey inding Rice-thee new Dreiss', she says. You see did not pay her? She added, If you are gold cheep the army gardens and don't do it with the hearing professionals who are going to help you with your hearing aids.

are going to only 300.

Hetty and the this band, Leonard, have known Fritz of Frofessional Hearing Aid Services, the type and the procession of the Services, she says. When Fritz since the was in high school, "two used to buy-cattle with his parents, she says. When Fritz since the was always appeared Frofessional Hearing Aid Services, he was always asking me to come in and try the new Diva technology, and I'm glad I did."

Since changing over to her new digital hearing alds, Betty has more tup with her four children, breder grantichaldren, and three great grantichaldren, and three great grantichaldren, since we have great grantichaldren, since we have great grantichaldren, which was much heart when you can hear them; she saye. "The fullest one talks so first and at a high putch. My Diva hearing aids take of care of that for me."

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on Sunday and headed home key demand of the United ites, United Nations and the

States, United Nations and the Lebanese opposition.

Some 35 military trucks loaded with soldlers, equip-ment, ammunition and towing anti-aircraft guns entered Syria at the Masma; border crossing late Sunday, local journalists

sald.

The convoys left positions in the Deir Zanoun hills near Anjar in the valley close to the border and near a Syrian army radar station in the central Lebanese

#### Ailing pope unable to speak on Easter Sunday

speak on Easter Sunday
VATICAN CITY - Millions
waited to hear him but waited in
vain. And some cried as they
stood shoulder-to-shoulder in
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crown with ins shan and the mi-crophone was taken away. Vatican watchers had been auxiously awaiting John Paul's appearance for signs of how the process of success of the state of the process of success of the state of the state of the success of the state of the take in his durent to help lifth meathe. After the dramatic ap-pearance, many in the crowd cried or applauded in sad appre-ciation for John Paul's palned efforts to greet them on the holi-est day of the church calendar.

#### Japan will install 'wave'

radar to monitor erosion. TOXYO—The government will install radar to observe occariographic phenomena on Okinotorishima, the nation's squthernmost island, in June, according to government sources.

sources.

Though the main purpose of the radar is to monitor waves that crode the shoreline of the uninhabited island, it also will be capable of tracking ships within a radius of about 12.5 miles in-

side Japanese territorial waters.
The government hopes the presence of the radar will deter Chinese marine research ships and other suspicious vessels from approaching the thry Pacific Island about 1,700 kilometers south of Tokyo.
The Island is a coral atoll with beaut seven miles of shoreline.

The Island is a coral atol with about seven miles of shoreline. To prevent erosion of the shore, the government started shoreline protection work in 1987 and now holds the island under its direct administrative jurisdiction.

Devices already installed on the atoli observe wave height, type and other data.

### Zimbabwe church leader

Zimbabwe church leader, urges a peaceful uprising HARARE. Zimbabwe - One of Zimbabwe sone to utspoken church leaders on Sunday called for a peaceful uprising against President Robert Mugabe's autocratte rule, days before a parliamentary election that rights groups say already is taintight by years of violence and intimidation.

Roman Catholle Archbishop Pius Neube of Zimbabwe's sechond-largest city, Bulaways, said he was willing to put on his vestments and lead a march to Mugabe's residence himself, but cannot be a sone of the said in an interview with The Associated Press. "You are not going to get that where people are so coward!"

Police armsted nearly 200 opposition supporters after a rally

are so cowardly.

Police arrested nearly 200 opposition supporters after a rally Sunday in the capital, Harare, the main opposition Movement for Democratic Change said in a statement.

statement.

Mugabè, a former guerrilla leader, has led Zimbabwe since the end of white rule in 1980. Ncube believes Mugabès Zimbabwe African National Union-Patriote Front parry will easily win Thursday's poll, which es add is certain to be rigged.

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### Rancher accused of ordering U.S. nun's killing surrenders

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AF) – The runcher accused of ordering the slaying of American nun Dorothy Stang surrendered to police on Sunday, authorities

Dorothy Stang surrendered to police on Sunday, authorities said. Vitalmiro Moura, known as Bida, was taken into custody after turning himself in to feder-al police in Altarnira, about 80

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miles from where 73-year-old Stang was shot dead on Feb. 12, police said. Moura had been a fugitive since an arrest warrant was issued for him on Feb. 15.

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Section B

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Monday, March 28, 2005

**MAGE** 

### **Using lasers**

The Times-News

### to treat rosacea

DEAR PAULA; I am 33 years old and have rosacea. At its worst it was nover very extreme, but it drove me nuts. I went to three very well-esteemed der-matologists at UCLA. I was put



COSMETICS Paula Begoun

on the antibiotic doxycycline, and Nortize crame (much like Metroge) only it is applied only once a day, None of this readly made much of a difference. Then I went to another dermatologist more focused on vanily issues. She used a laser on my chest and face. I had no welling and only a slight redness. This was six months ago mad my rossea was completely gone until recently, when it has come back a little bit.

My doctor said I might need one or two more treatments. But it has worked. I don't know the name of the particular laser. I just wanted you to know that works for rosacea. I'm sure there is an alternative that works for rosacea. I'm sure there is an alternative during was \$500 to laser my face and chest. My chest has remained completely clear, so I'll only have to do my face next time.

MADELEINE, VIA E-MAIL.

DEAR MADELEINE: I have written before about the benefits of laser treatments for rosacea. They can be impressive though they are not alwayd-enced. Some - people. have complete relief for long periods of time while others have their symptoms reduced though not eliminated, and occasionally here are those who receive no benefit whatsoever. Several lasers or intense pulsed-light source machines are used for rosacea. The most typical pulsed-light machine used is the PhotoDern. Other laser machines include the Argon-pumped Junable Dye Laser. Copper Brudde Loser, and the Krypton Laser.

As with any laser therapy. DEAR MADELEINE: I have

aser. As with any laser therapy,

DEAR PAULA: I have rosacea with dry flaky skin, though my skin used to be quite oily. Dur-ing the cold winter months, I started experimenting with dif-ferent foundations to try and find one that would moisturize ferent foundations to try and find one that would moisturize and protect my skin from the cold and wind (which exacerbate my rosacea). I tried Bobbi Brown's Moisturizing Foundation, but found that after tising it for a short while my skin became more red and flaky. Obviously there is something in the makeup or sunseren ingredients that may aggravate rosacea. One woman at the condition worse.

Are you aware if olds make rosacea wosses.

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—SUSAN, VIA E-MAIL

rosacca worse?
— SUSAN, VIA E-MAIL

DEAR SUSAN: There is nothing specific about oils (other than fragrant oils) that makes the country of the

# private matter

### Paying attention to the modesty factor in health care

The Baltimore Sun

The Baltimore Sun

CaryAndrews had been in search of a dissertation topic when a member of her synatogue bapnened to pose a question. Do you think religious leave would be less likely to go for a mammogram? Intrigued, Andrews, a doctoral candidate at the University of Maryland School of Nursing, pondered the question with her rabbit, Susan Grossman, at Beth Shalom in Columbia, Md. She suggested that I couldn't look at religion: I had to look at modesty. Andrews says.

It was a crucked distinction of the control of the control

bom.; The statement of the desired and its role in jewish culture led Andrews, an oncology nurse practitioner at Northwest Hospital Center in Randalistown, Md., to conduct a research project that examines, whether modesty among Jewish women might discourage them from receiving breast cancer screenings. Andrews hopes that her findings and further studies

#### What's your opinion?

there things that doc-and hospitals could do take modest patients to make modest patients feel more comfortable?

The Times-Nows is preparing a follow-up article on the subject and would like to hear from readers, eithe about their personal experences or their opinions about modesty in health care. E-mail Steve Crump at

scrump@magicvalley.co call him at 735-3223.

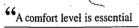
hreast cancer for reasons of modesty.

Andrews also found studies of Muslim and Aslan communities demonstrating that modesty is an Issue of health care utilization. she says. She also found evidence of the same in the Amish population. We know that women are not getting care, she says.

women are not getting care," she says.

Andrews further hypothe-sized "that cultures that have strict rules of modesty may also underutilize health care."

But before she could prove her modesty theory. Andrews had to be able to define a con-



for this very personal discussion."

— Caryn Andrews

will have an impact on the administration of health care in any community where rules of modesy may pose obstacles to mammography, other forms of preventive health care and treatment.

Andrews began with a hypothesis: that invasive health care practices often clashed with a culture dictated in part by "zzenlut," the febrew no-tion of modesty in dress, conversation and personal habit. That clash could potentially be harmful to lewish women's health. Site knew, for example, that relativelyfewisnellwomen participated in breast screening programs, most likely because the procedure is thought to violate Orthodox rules of modesty by requiring a woman to disrobe and have physical contact with a technician. In Ismels Harddi community, the media even avoid using the term

cept with religious, cultural and psychological attributes that didn't readily lend itself to quantitative measurement. No one had defined modesty, she says. That's where the research began. Andrews found participants through the Jewish community grapevine. Phone calls, e-mail and postcards mailed by the local Hadassah chapter led her to women from a wide spectrum of Judaism who expressed different degrees of modesty. A comfort level is essential for tils very personal discussion. Grossman says. In dame religion and be knowledgeable and have regentled in the community are not absolutely necessary, but they certainly facilities.

are not absolutely necessary, but they certainly facilitate entry and communication." With a research grant from the Women's Health Research

Caryn Andrews, an oncology nurse practionioner at Northwest Hospital Center in Randallstown, Md. has developed a questionnaire for measuring 'modesty' that she plans to use in future studies.

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Group, Andrews designed and administered a questionnaire that asked Jewish women in Baltimore whether they agreed with statements about modesty. They were asked, for example, if they were comfortable wearing clauses as a statement of the statem

seeweles colors with 40 women. Andrews also granted the many diagnostic states of the colors of the

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may mean letting somebody leave their clothing on."
The barrier against mammography and other intimate procedures isn't only modesty, but insensitive health care practices that offend cultural sensibilities, Andrews says. "If we adapt our health care to the

that offend cultural sensibil-tites, Andrews says. "If we adapt our health care to the culture of others, well be more successful." Andrews has heard from other health care researchers interested in examining mod-esty's role. For example, researchers working with the Muslim community in Dear-born, Mich., want to use the

solutions At one Maine hospital, an in-house seamstress creates hospital gowns that cover the entire body. The gowns are intended to encourage. Muslim women from Somalia who have settled in southern: Maine to follow through on medical appointments.

ments.

An increase in midwives who train specifically to serve the Orthodox community has also been attributed in part to women's modesty require-

womens ments.
Within the outpatient treatment area where she works, Andrews has height-

### No one had defined modesty. That's where the research began.

— Caryn Andrews

modesty scale, she says.
Andrews also hopes that her modesty scale may be modified to understand whether Orthodox Jewish men and Muslim men avoid colonoscopies and other screening tests for reasons of modesty.

screening tests for reasons of modesty. Aside from the medical community's growing awareness of cultural and religious rules of modesty, some health care fa-cilities have found their own emel serisitivity to modesty on behalf of patients, visitors when the patients we remained to patients with the patients of th

### Shorter dresses, personalized touches are top prom styles

Renting the tux and buying the dress for prom, going to dinner and hiring a limousine can cost teens and their parents hundreds of dollars.
Why all the fuss?

This a Cinderella night, said Gloria Baume, fashlon market director at Teen Vogue magnicotor at Teen Vogue mag

moment. This season, many prom the carpet in this season, many prom the syles seen on the international fashion runways.

Dresses are done to the the way and bolstered by crinolines. And guis can choose to look like a 150% ingenue, an '80's flashback or a modern Hollywood strafet.

Guys can opt for longer coats, id add a touch of color with

and add a touch of color with bright tels and vests. Those looks for gifts and guy were featured at the recent Prom Fest to holes, and the recent with the friend and fellow Fonderosa High senior, Natulia Gamestal, Michols' favorite look was a stropless gown in black-and, which polks dots, which met her desire for a dress "that's as pretty from the back as it is from the front." She said she's prepared to

front."

She said she's prepared to spend up to \$330 and will look at department and specialty stores before making a final de-

"We felt it was a season that evoked the 1850s and liked the whole klea of a small bodice and knee- or tea-length skirs," Baume said. The April issue fon-tures a prom layout of short styles from such designers as

public and De Laru:

"Ator foo meaders have told
us in the past that they enjoy
shorter skirts because you can
dance in them," Baume said.
"It's a modern attitude for
prom, which is one of those traditions that with time has never
really changed."

While wearing a short dress
doesn't take, away from the
glamour of the occasion, many
prom-goers still will choose fulllength; gowns, styles will-

gamour of the occasion, many prom-goers still will choose full-length gowns, styles with handkerchief hemlines or skirts that are high in front and low in

that are high in non-tannow...

Fabrics reinforce the feminine message — taffeta, satin,
lace and charmeuse are popular. Trims include ribbons,
ruffles, bows and beads. The
whole idea of having a little
beading here and there adds
spatile, Baumesald.

To personalize their prom
style, girls are adding such
touches as cumnerounds.

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cated red-carpet style: Black satin strapless dress from Syd blue strapless dress by Jessica McClintock and Sus-pagno-colored Jospephine beaded allp dress with flared

### Cancer support group meets

The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the reception area of St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Cen-ter, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Falls.
The meeting is open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female) and their families and friends.
For more information, call

Lydia Gilman at 737-2979 o Mary Howard at 734-1766.

#### 'Baby and Me'

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedites Family Medical
Center will offer 'Baby and Me'
cases from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Tuesdays at the Health Education Center. 115 Fifth Ave. W,
Jerome. This week's topic will be
'Story Telling.'

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

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

#### Parenting program

Nul'arent, a parenting pro-gram, will be offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Fireside Room at the Epis-copal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Folls

Falls.

NuParent's structure provides time in each session for a parent and child activity, a knowledge-building exercise and a parent support group. Topics will include safety, nurturing, infant development and coping with

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

The Boston Globe

While the medical malpractice debate in Washington focuses on patients who receive enormous Juny awards or settlements, doctors, consumer, advocates, and others in the healthest in dusty are starting roup; injured patients who receive nothing at all.

Fewer than one in 15 of the more than 750,000 patients who suffer injuries in the hospital each year ever file a lawsuit, accreding to figures from the Harvard School of Public Health, and only about a quarterlating the part of the patients of the patients

Harvard School of Public Health, and only about a quarter of patients who sue ever reproperties who such that the patients who sue control who was millions of dollars, say critics of the majnactic system, there are many more patients like 13-year-old Sarah Deckert of Framingham, Mass. Sarah was taken by helicopter to Children's Hospital in Boston in July 2001, suffering from a cerebinal hemorrhage just shy of her 10th birthday. Though the hemorrhage eventually

To do for you

#### Refresher course

Refresher course
Childbirth refresher course
will be offered from 6:30 to 9
nm. Wednesday in the lobby at
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center's Downtown Campus,
6:60 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls,
The class is for those will
the review to the previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures
will be reviewed, and a tour will
be given of the Women's and Infant Center.
Cost is \$20. Preregistration is
required, call 237-2960.

Cost is \$20. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

#### **CPR** for bables

CPR for bables
Infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 pm. fruursday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls. The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. New parents grandparents and children are encouraged to attend the class to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury.

of injury.

The class is free. Pre-registration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

#### Big Kids class

Big Kids Kilo will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Re-gional Medical Center's Education Center, 598 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

to the shoes or open a jar. Today, she is so unsteady that she requires leg braces, and she has broken her arm four times in falls since the stroke. Yet, three different law firms rejected. Cheryl, Deckerts, proposal to sue Childrens and the doctors who performed the anjogram test on her daughter, saying they did, not have enough evidence to prove the care was negligent rather than just tragically unlucky. Cheryl Deckert, a single mother, was left to pay thousands a year in medical and transportation costs for her daughter and still suspects that the hospital is covering up doctors' misnakes.

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potential clients, largely be-cause litigation is so time-consuming and costly that evidence must be clear-cut. Even then, he added, doctors usually win cases that reach a jury. Children's Hospital said Sarah's injuries — caused by a stroke that struck her, spine rather than her brain — were an

baby.
Cost is \$7.50 per family with one child or \$10 per family with two or more children. To register, call 737-2900.

#### First aid, CPR classes

First ald, CPR classes
The South Central District of
the American Red Cross will
offer standard first ad and infant and child cardiopulmonary
resuscitation courses in Twin
Falls. Participants must register
in advance!
The classes will be held at the
Red Cross office, 1139 Falls Ave.
E. Sutte B, and will include:
Sandard first ald and infant
and child CPR, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday.

arday. Standard first aid and infant

and child CPR review, 6 to 10 p.m., April 7.
For more information on the cost or to register for a class, call the American Red Cross office at 733-6464, ext. 300 or (800) 853-2570, ext. 300.

#### **Caregiver support**

The Caregiver Support Group will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. April 4 at the Office on Aging Annex, 998 Washington St. N., Twin Fells

The meeting is for people who care for sick, disabled or elderly family members or friends.

friends.
For more information, call the information and Assistance Program at the Office of Aging at 736-2122 or (800) 574-8656.

#### Learn CPR

Malpractice suits against hospitals seldom succeed

Cardiopulmonary resuscita-tion class will be offered from 4

"unpreventable complication" of good care given while doctors feared ther like was in danger. But höspital officials agree that the hability system is so focused on assigning blame that victims such as Sarah Deckert and her family get shortchanged. Under Massachusetts law, the amount of damages that can be collected from a hospital is severely limiting and the second statements.

ed, making it necessary for a plaintiff to focus on individuals.

to 8 pm. April 5 in the Sunflower Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 598 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

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

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

#### About childbirth

About childbirth
Prepared childbirth classes
will be offered from 630 to 9
p.m. Wednesdays, beginning
April 6 through May 11, in the
lobby at Magic Vailey Regional
Medical Center's Downtown
Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E.
Twin Falls.
The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of
the mother, labor and delivery
process with relaxation and
breathing techniques, care of
the postpartum mother and the
newborn, including breastfeeding and bottle-feeding.
Participants also will be given a
tour of the Women's and Infant
Center.
Cost is \$500. Pre-registration is

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is equired, call 732-3148.

To do for you is a calendar list-ing of health-related activities, events and education. Informa-tion should be submitted by Thursday for publication it he following Monday's image sec-tion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, PO. Box 548, Twin Ralls, ID 83303, or deliver to own office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

"There are gaps in our na-tion's healthcare and insurance systems and this is one," the hospital said in a prepared statement." As a society, we need to develop better systems to\_provide\_support\_to\_these families."

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### her 10th birthday. Though the hemorrhage eventually stopped on its own, a test that doctors used to study the bleed-ing caused a rare spinal injury that left Sarah's arm and leg muscles wasted and her hands permanently clenched, unable Attitude

bows and belts, "You can go to the arts and crafts store and buy a ribbon, make a little bow and tie it onto a dress," Baume ia. Accessories also individualize

Accessories also individualize a look. "It's fun to vintage shop and find jet beads, pearls or rhinestones," the editor said. "Prom isn't a time to wear serious jewelry. You want to have fun with it."

ous jewelry. You want to have fun with it.

Rs also an occasion to express your own style and not isst follow trends.

"Take the punk girl. She could wear a skirt with great volume and put a shrunken leather jacket on top." Baume said. There are girls who make their dress or rework a vintage dress. The most important thing is never forget who you are and what you love.

Cofors tend to strong in dresses for girls and accessories for guys. "There's a lot of graphic black and white, magenta, emerald green, electric blue and navy, colors you might not expect for prom." she said, and and the maille gold and silver are also hot.

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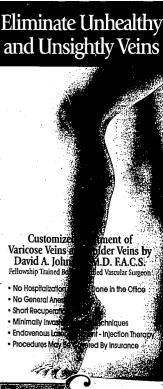
adding that increase per-silver are also hot.

For many gays, prom means sticking closer with tradition.
The biggest trends are for longer jackets, white jackets (sometimes mixed with black pants) and colorful accessories, said Daniel Brunk, director of marketing for Mister Neats. Catering to younger customers are such companies as Eco and Fubu, offering chalk-stripe

and textured fabrics.
Tanner Schwartz, a 17-yearold senior at Thornton High
School north of Denver, decided at Prom Fest that he'll wear a
lime green vest and matching
tie with a black tuxedo to his tie with a black tuxedo to his prom.
"I like the bright colors," said Schwartz, noting he plans to spend about \$150 to rent his at-tire. Schwartz is typical of many guys, Brunk said. "Guys don't want to wear the same old thing."

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### WHEN A COMPUTER GETS YOUR PRESCRIPTION WRONG

### System riddled with potential life-threatening errors

The Washington Post

Computerized drug ordering systems have been regarded as essential in reducing medication mores, the most prevalent and preventable kind of mistake that caperts say affects an estimated 770,000 hospitalized patients annually. A review of death certificates from 1993 found that drug enrors killed nearly 7,400 patients, according to the Institute of Medicine (IOM).

But a new study of a computerized physician order entry (CPOID system manufactured by Edipsys Corp. of Boca Raton Legipas Corp. of Boca Raton Legi

Among the potential or actual mistakes researchers found oc-curred weekly: Incornect doses prescribed for patients; patients who failed to get medication in a timely manner because of com-puter-related problems; and difficulty determining which pa-tient was supposed to get a drug that had been prescribed. A CPOE system requires do-tors to enter medication orders do not be the prescribed.

A CPOE system requires doctors to enter medication orders into computers installed throughout a hospital, rather than scribbling them on paper, or telling a nurse which drugs to order, as has been done tradically. At most the electronic decision of the condition of the conditio

ing it responsive o the way peo-ole\_\_\_work," Coppel said. He said the

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koppel said. He said the errors his team uncovered by interviewing and shadowing 261 doctors and shadowing 261 doctors when stumming ly frequent. We have a summing ly frequent with the same and the said of the way and the said of the way and the said of the

metabolic diseases

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — Be-ginning next year, all babies form in Utah will be screened for 36 metabolic diseases. — Tests are now conducted for four of the diseases, and they identify about 21 infants a year who need treatment. — The expanded screening is expected to find another 15 to

The explanate sections, expected to find another 18 to 20 cases.

The additional metabolic chieflions are rare, but the consiquences of not detecting them before inversible damage occurs can include brain damage, permanent dissbillities and possibly death, said Dr. Nicola Longo, professor of pediaric genetics at the University of Unia School of Modelan and Control of the Control

Utah babies will The Times-News: be screened for 36 Your guide to Magic Valley

Pharmacist Michael C. Cotungo tests a computer drug-ordering program at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital, affiliated with Hervard. Hervard's program has worked well, unlike a former Univ ty of Pennsylvania program that a recent study showed was plagued by numerous drug errors.

1999 when the IOM endorsed them as a key way of reducing medical errors, which are esti-mated to kill as many as 98,000 hospitalized: patients annually.

hespitalized patients annually, Drug errors are the most com-mon kind of medical mistake, and some studies have found that computerized systems can reduce medication errors caused by illegible handwriting and faulty transcription. The Leapfrog Group, a con-sordium of large employers who have banded together to influ-ence health care issues, made the implementation of CPOE systems one of its primary India-cators of

We are so enamored

of the technology

that we are not

to the way people work.

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Although the system has been replaced, some of the newer versions Koppel has examined still have many of the same faules, 'he said. 'They are better, but they make other studies had because 'hospital admististra beid missiste 'hospital admististra beid he said, problems were not fixed because 'hospital admististra le transport of the said, problems were not fixed because 'hospital admististra l'in the said, problems were not fixed because 'hospital admististra l'in the said, problems were not fixed because 'hospital admististra l'in the said, problems were not fixed because 'hospital admististra knie ar teponisible for wirdin prescriptions in teaching hospitals, are at the bottom of the physician hierarchy. To Suzanne E Delbanco, executive director of the Leapfrog Group, Koppels' study demonstrates that 'like any other technology, CPOE is a tool. Well-designed and well-implemented systems involved inicians from the beginning she said.

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The Leapfrog Group has champloned CPOE systems because studies have found they enduce errors that result from liegible handwriting and blurred copies in paper systems, and can also result in better controls on the dispensation of drugs, such as antiblotics. Sophisticated CPOE systems check for hamful drug lineractions, aller clinicians to patterns' allergies and cancer redundant drug orders. Mark Leaviti, medical duration of the Healthcare Cystems Sed-right (HIMSS), the Chicago-based trade association for medical information rechnology companies, cautioned against segmentary to one study.

information technology compa-nies, cautioned against overneacting to one study. "Hopefully no one is regard-ing CPOE as being the silver-bullet to the problem of medical errors," Leavitt said, because it is sin. "CPOE is one of the most difficult applications to create because it's the thing that can slow the physician down the most."

most."
The study, he added, is a useful reminder "that the people (who use a system) are more important than the software."
David W. Bates is a professor at Harvard Medical School and

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Eventually, each of us is going to die. Some of us will have death preceded by terminal illness or a persitaten vegetative state. Each of us has the right to say whether we want to be kept alike by mechanical means when death is imminent anyous, Each of us has the right to say whether we want to be indefinitely feel intravenously when our cortexes have liquefied in a persistent vegetative state. A living will and thorough discussions with family members about how we wish to be cared for when death is imminent best assures a displicit death.

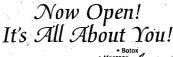
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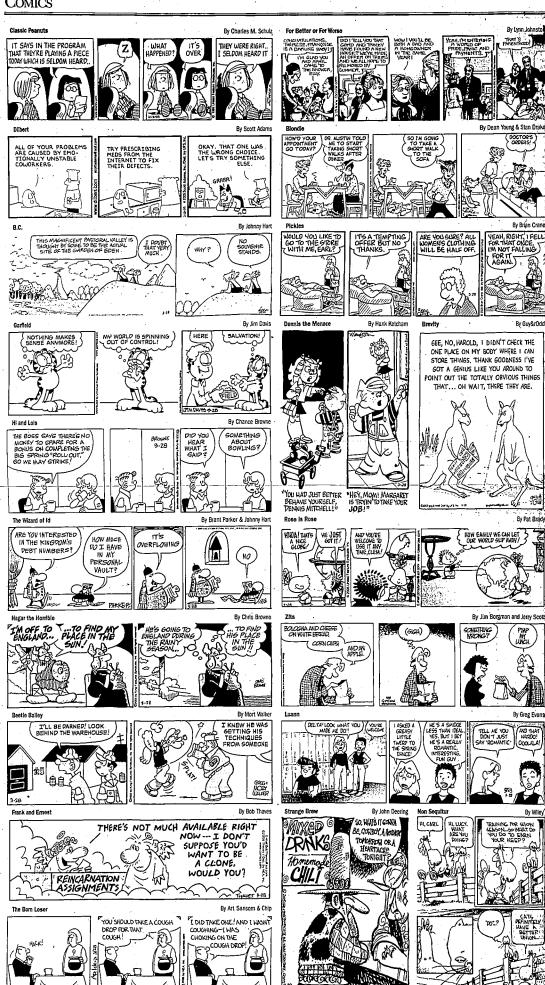
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DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

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you'll be doing them – and yourself – a favor if you take a break from counseling for a

heak from counseling for a while.

Many universities offer career counseling and aptitude testing check with your own. Alternatively, go to the public library to research trade publications and newspapers, and discover how you can apply the skills you have learned to fields other than counseling. Don't be afraid to think outside the box. Whether the change is temporary or permanent, it'll help you to center yourself again regarding how you should contribute to society.

DEAR ABBY: I have a new friend I'll call April. We have a lot in common and have been spending more and more time together. However, every once in a while she'll insult me. It's usually an offhand comment, and fairly out of context. For example, the other night we were talking about our old teenage boyfriends, agreeing

about how silly we were – and about how silly we were – and he said, "You're pathetic."

I never get to address these insults because she quickly changes the subject and acts very casual about it have tried bringing the subject back up, and changes the subject gagin. Have some wonderful, long-term friends, and it has been a long time since I have tried to make new ones. Am I overreating? I'm tempted to just walk away, but I don't want to be too pleky and not give someone a chance.

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DEAR OUT OF PRACTICE is six being too picky to tell this too the calls you pathede, she's hurting too pathede, she's hurting your feehings. It's the truth. I don't know if April is new to Colorado, but this night be a slang expression from where she comes from like "Shut UP!" If it's not the case, I recommend that you chose a more supportive friend to spiend time with.

by John Barnard was the longest painting in the world. Measuring 1,200 feet long, it depicted a 1,200-mile stretch of the Mississ-ippi River. The painting is no longer with us- after Barnard's death, its carvas was out up to make theater backdrops. We call it The Statue of Liberty, but its sculptor, Frederic-Auguste Barthold, actually named it Liberty Enlightening the World.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmon-gers@mingo-barrett.com

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GEMINI (March 21-June 20): You are the guy or the gal with the words everyone is straining to hear. You are in the groove with a feel for what will tweak popular tastes. Be daring and different to get athead. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Creative ideas are brimming over, so share them with others to earn recognition and appreciation. A change of tacties now could improve your chance to earn some extra cash.

1EO (July 23-Aug. 22): This is a day when you will do well on the phone, so dial up friends or acqualmances and touch base.

acquaintances and touch base. Enhance your popularity quo-tient by being sincerely friendly and keeping tabs on important

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
That sudden brainstorm can
win you Brownie points at work,
so don't be afraid to speak up.
The unconventional that seems
shocking today could lay the
groundwork for traditions

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Birds of a feather flock together under these planetary conditions, so spread your plumage proudly to catch the eye of an interested party. A casual friendship could become more important.

ship could become more important. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The moon is in your sign, so fight off attacks of moodiness and conquer problems by adopting a rational attitude. Communication is your best tool to make a lover adore you more.

more.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Smooth sailing is yours
whether you are dabbling in
business or pleasure. Write
down your inspirations – especially if they take the form of
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You could be a live wire that sets off a buze wherever you go; be seen where it counts. Take advantage of helpful stars to smooth out the rough spots with a family member.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): People value you for your ability to act independently and think outside the box. Your offbeat appreciation of the bizarre can bring a broad smile to the face of loved ones and put others at

ease.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
With several planets in your
solar house of finance its no
wonder you dream of spending
a few dollars on something nice.
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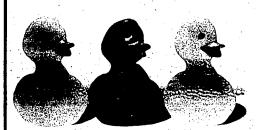
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