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Rice: Iraq must act quickly

Secretary of State makes surprise visit, says country's constitution is priority

The Associated Press
BAGHDAD, Iraq — Under heavy guard on a surprise visit Sunday, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Iraq's new government realizes it must move quickly to write a constitution that reflects the full spectrum of ethnic and religious groups.
Acknowledging the recent increase in deadly attacks, she said the insurgency can be beaten not just by force but also

Police find 38 bodies dumped in Iraq.
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by "a political alternative that is strong."
The trip was a closely kept secret even at the State Department and among Iraqi leaders. It showed both the importance that U.S. officials place on the success of the Iraqi government and the dangerous reality in the

country two years after the American-led invasion that toppled Saddam Hussein.
"Obviously there is a security situation... but look, I want and have wanted to go to Iraq at the right time and the right time is when they had a new government," Rice said en route to the region.
Rice used a borrowed government plane on her journey to the area and was accompanied
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Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice listens while Iraqi Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari speaks at a press conference Sunday in Baghdad.

FOCUSED ON SUCCESS



Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center senior Sarah Pena will graduate this year and plans to go to cosmetology school. After transferring from Minico High School, Pena achieved a 4.0 GPA in her senior-level classes.

Teachers helped senior find interest in learning

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent
RUPERT — After flunking out of her classes during her sophomore year at Minico High School, Sarah Pena was ready to call it quits. She was ready to drop out of school.
Pena's lack of interest in school wasn't because of a lack of intelligence. She was just plain not interested in putting the effort into her work. She didn't like school and did not see the point of staying when her main objective was to run around with friends.
But she decided to give Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center, known as the alternatives school, a try.
"Once I got here I found ways to focus on what I need to do to succeed," Pena said.

Graduation
Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center graduation for about a dozen seniors will be held at 6 p.m. May 26 at East Minico Middle School, which is located at 1805 H. St. in Rupert.
She started taking independent classes with teacher Rachel Graefe, who now teaches at Mountain View Elementary in Burley, talked about the time she spent with Pena.
"I pushed," Graefe said.
"She described the program she put Pena through as 'harsh at times.'" Graefe refused to let Pena off easy, telling Pena that she had to work.
"She didn't want to," Graefe

said. "I would pull her aside."
She found ways to pull Pena's best qualities out. And, Pena appreciated it.
"I loved the way she taught," Pena said. "She was a wonderful teacher. I wasn't scared to ask her for help. She would walk me through it. She was a teacher and a friend."
Pena credits another teacher, Candi Hurst, with changing her mind about English — a course that Pena hated while attending Minico.
"My English class was one of the most fun classes I've had — even Shakespeare," she said.
In Hurst's performance literature class, the students put on plays in the community, mostly for groups of younger children.
Pena's comprehensive ability grew, Hurst said. Her ability to deconstruct and reconstruct

books, stories and movies demonstrated her comprehension skills, she said.
And, Pena learned to appreciate the beauty in literature, Hurst said.
But, it was not just the teachers that helped Pena.
"Being here with other alternative kids — you are more focused on your education," she said.
For her careers class project, Pena met with the school board to talk about young people who are in trouble in the community. She suggested things such as the Boys and Girls Club, after-school activities, children/parent classes and more to the school board as ways to help prevent young people from wanting to drop out as Pena considered two years ago.
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Doctors discover surprise treatment

The Associated Press
ORLANDO, Fla. — Doctors were just hoping to treat symptoms when they gave people with a deadly blood disorder a drug to reduce the need for transfusions.
To their astonishment, signs of the disease itself disappeared in nearly half of them.
Specialists said the experimental drug, Revlimid, now looks like a breakthrough and the first effective treatment for many people with myelodysplastic syndrome, or MDS, which is even more common than leukemia.
"It may be, if not eradicating the disease, putting it into what I would call deep remission," said Dr. David Johnson, a cancer specialist at Vanderbilt-Ingram Cancer Center who is familiar with but had no role in the research.
Revlimid "is not yet on the market but almost certainly will be" because of these findings, he said.
MDS refers to a group of disorders caused by the bone marrow not making enough healthy, mature blood cells. About 15,000 to 20,000 new cases are diagnosed each year in the United States, and as many as 50,000 Americans have it now. They usually suffer anemia and fatigue and need blood transfusions about every eight weeks to stay alive.
"It's a serious problem, it tends to occur in older people, and it's fatal for most," said Dr. Herman Kantrow, a hematologist specialist at the American Cancer Society.
Revlimid is similar to thalidomide, a drug notorious for the birth defects it caused decades ago but that in recent years has proved effective against another blood cancer, multiple myeloma. Researchers don't really know how it works other than that it boosts the immune system in a number of ways.

Oops: Kempthorne bounces pair of checks

The Associated Press
BOISE — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has bounced two checks totaling \$111 dollars to his hairdresser.
In October, he bounced a check for \$76. Then last week, he bounced another worth \$35. Both were made out to Chie's Rementaria, owner of the Chic's Place in Boise.
Kempthorne earns a \$98,500 salary and gets a \$54,000 annual housing allowance because the state currently has no governor's mansion for his family to live in. He said the oversight occurred because he and his wife, Patricia, are busy and didn't discuss personal money matters.
Kempthorne also said he's a little short on cash after two surcharges on his back in recent months that have drained his

finances.
"I probably know I must budget than I do my own personal budget," he said. "But that's probably not fair to Patricia. Even though she does the books, I don't put this off on her. I have to take ownership of it and rectify it."
Kempthorne, who has since paid the salon owner in cash for the mistakes, said he'll likely continue get his hair cut at the salon that's clipped his mane since he was Boise mayor in 1986.
"She's a good barber, and she's a friend," he said.

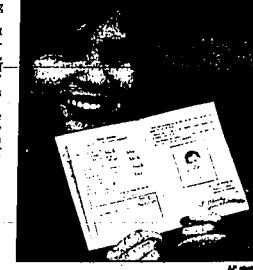


REDISCOVERING A PAST LIFE

Thirty years later, Vietnam's war orphans will return

The Associated Press
ALPHARETTA, Ga. — Tanya Bakal has spent much of her life running from Nguyen Thu Kim Phung.
Three decades ago, she left that name in Vietnam, along with her biological mother and her culture, when she was airlifted out as part of the wartime "Operation Babylift." Next month, she hopes to find them all.
Bakal's search will take her more than 9,200 miles away to Saigon, now renamed Ho Chi Minh City, with 19 other orphans from the first wave of the effort that eventually brought more than 3,000 Vietnamese children to the United States.
They don't speak the language, many of their names have changed and some — including Bakal — don't even know their real birthdays.

The Associated Press
Tanya Dilbeck Bakal displays her original Vietnamese passport with her baby picture Wednesday in Alpharetta, Ga. Bakal was one of the original 57 Vietnamese orphans on the April 2, 1975, World Airways Operation Babylift flight — just before the fall of Saigon.



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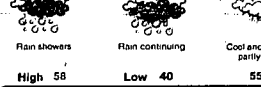
TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today: Rain showers likely. Highs, upper 50s.
Tonight: Rain showers continuing. Low: near 40.
Tomorrow: A cooler than average day with variably cloudy skies. Highs, mid 50s.

RAINFALL/HUHEFT FORECAST
Today: A gray, wet day with cooler than average temperatures. Highs, 50s.
Tonight: Showers continuing. Lows, 40s.
Tomorrow: Continued mostly cloudy and cool for the middle of May. Highs, 50s.

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Today: Rain showers. High 58.
Tonight: Rain continuing. Low 40.
Tuesday: Cool and mostly to partly cloudy. High 51.
Wednesday: Windy at times with teardroping clouds. High 49.
Thursday: Partly cloudy, maybe a passing shower. High 49.
Friday: More rain on the way. High 42.



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Yesterday's Weather

Table showing weather data for various cities including Boise, Coeur d'Alene, and others.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.
Only gray wet weather will continue through today.
Most of the showers could be heavy at times through this evening.
Some showers lingering on Tuesday should be less intense.

BOISE
Heavy showers to 80°-70° through June 30 at 20:1.
As a Pacific trough of low pressure moves through, expect showers and overcast skies today. Break in the weather. Forecast will be quickly replaced by more rain on Wednesday.

NORTHERN UTAH
Protests to widespread showers will spread across the region today along with cooler temperatures.

Regional forecast table for various Idaho cities like Boise, Coeur d'Alene, and others.

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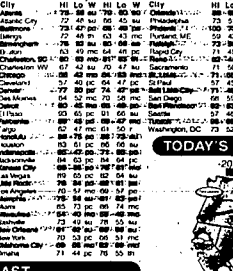
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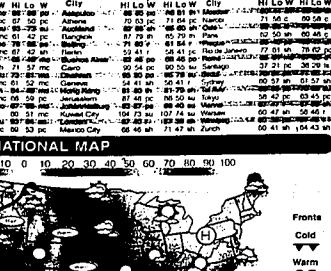
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Newsweek apologizes for Quran story

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsweek magazine has apologized for errors in a story alleging that interrogators at the U.S. detention center in Guantanamo Bay desecrated the Quran, saying it would re-examine the accusations, which sparked outrage and deadly protests in Afghanistan.



spokesman told the magazine that the report of the military's investigation concluded "it was never meant to look into changes of Quran desecration. The spokesman also said the Pentagon had investigated other desecration charges by detainees and found them not credible."

Greenspan advises grads

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan on Sunday urged the graduating class at one of the nation's top business schools to remember that, even in a business world tainted by corporate scandal, the nice guy doesn't always finish last.

that you succeeded through your own endeavors without leaving a trail of casualties in your wake. Greenspan urged the class to hold themselves to high standards and not to cut corners. He referred to the wave of corporate scandals in recent years including WorldCom, Enron and Tyco — and said those types of problems make trust and personal reputation all the more important.

Vietnam

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"Everyone has a beginning," said Bakal, who believes she is 31. "I want to find mine."
As a toddler, Bakal was among the 57 children in military babies, all orphaned or given up by their parents — on the April 2, 1975, flight made by Ed Daly former president of World Airways. The plane took off from a pitch-black runway, and its lights were kept off in the air to keep the Vietnamese military from spotting it.

the Vietnam War that made Americans feel relief," she said. "They were saving children."
The Vietnam flight next month was arranged by Atlanta-based Airways for 57 children or the orphans on the first flight. Bakal almost didn't make that trip. She had been set to board a CS-4 cargo plane that crashed a few days later, killing almost all the 330 adults and children on board. Instead, she was among those hastily boarded on the World Airways flight.

Pakistani religious students protest the reported desecration of Islam's holy book, the Quran, on Thursday. Newsweek has since apologized for publishing the story, published the item, writers Michael Iskoff and John Barry sought comment from two Defense Department officials. One declined to respond, and the other challenged another part of the story but did not dispute the Quran charge. Whitaker said: "But on Friday, a top Pentagon

spoke to me and said that the military investigators had confirmed the accusation. "The issue here is to get the truth out. It's not to apologize as quickly as possible what happened, and that's what we're trying to do," Klairman told the "CBS Evening News" on Sunday.

Iraq

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by only a few of her regular assistants. In Iraq, she rode in armored helicopters that flew low and fast to avoid any ground attack.
The one-day trip was Rice's first to Iraq since she succeeded Colin Powell in January as the top U.S. diplomat. Whitaker said President Bush's national security adviser, she was a chief architect of the war in Iraq. She negotiated Bush's own surprise trip to Iraq on Thanksgiving Day in 2003.

may have emboldened militants. "Attacks by militants have killed at least 430 people since April 28, when the elected government was announced. Rice's visit coincided with the discovery of the bodies of 39 men, including 10 Iraqi soldiers, in three locations. They were shot, execution-style. "Gunnies shot to death an industry Ministry official and his driver in the capital, while a leading Shiite cleric and his nephew were killed in a drive-by shooting. U.S. military officials have urged al-farajani to act quickly to avoid a loss of confidence and growth among Iraqis. "The insurgency is very violent but you defeat insurgents not just militarily," Rice said. "You defeat them by having a political alternative that is strong. The Iraqis... are now going to have to intensify their efforts to demonstrate that in fact the political process is the answer for the Iraqi people." More than two years after Hussein's fall, 85 percent of Iraqis complain of power outages, only 54 percent have access to clean water and almost one-quarter of Iraqi children suffer from chronic malnutrition, according to a U.N. and Iraqi survey.

Graduate

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Graduate

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"She has undergone a terrific change," Hurd said. "It's been a good one. I'm proud of her." Hurd had similar accolades for Penna. "She had a great personal triumph," he said. "She has made great leaps and bounds." Penna has received a grant from College of Southern Idaho, which she will use for cosmetology school. She also plans to take some business management classes and someday open her own salon. "I have millions of things in my mind," Penna said. "Who knows, I might do them all."

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NATION/WORLD

Iraqis discover 38 dumped bodies

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The bodies of 38 men shot execution-style were found dumped around an abandoned chicken farm, a trash-strewn lot and an insurgent stronghold west of the capital, police said Sunday. The grisly finds were the latest in an endless stream of violence, much of it designed to destabilize Iraq's new government and hasten a U.S. retreat.

More than 450 people have been killed in just over two weeks since Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaifari's Cabinet was announced. At least 10 more

Iraqis were killed in a spree of bombings and shootings Sunday.

Police in Baghdad's Sadr City, a Shiite-dominated slum, discovered 13 slain men, most appearing to be in their 20s and three of them bearded, lying face down in a shallow grave in a lot Sunday. Residents told police a truck dumped the bodies there early Sunday and three people covered them with dirt, said policeman Lt. Col. Haidhi Maan.

An Associated Press photographer saw the bodies lying in the ground, their hands tied behind

their back eyes blindfolded and at least three bullet wounds in each of their heads. The men were wearing civilian clothes, and had no identifying documents.

Members of the Badr Brigades, a Shiite militia, discovered the bodies while searching for hidden homemade bombs, police said.

Eleven more bodies were found late Saturday at a deserted chicken farm in Huqouf, a town in the Lathiyah area, about 25 miles south of the capital, said police Capt. Muthna Khalid Ali. The victims had their hands tied

behind their backs and gunshot wounds to the head, according to another AP journalist at the scene.

Two trucks riddled with bullet holes stood nearby. Identity documents and keys found on two of the bodies identified them as the owners of the truck and among 11 truck drivers kidnapped in the area last month. All said.

The next day, the bullet-riddled bodies of a judge, an Education Ministry official and a bodyguard were discovered near the same farm.

Tension persists in Uzbek city

FERGANA, Uzbekistan (AP) — Eight Uzbek soldiers and three insurgents died in a clash near the Kyrgyz border Sunday and more than 500 Uzbeks fled to safety across the frontier, witnesses said, in spreading violence that further threatened stability in this Central Asia country, a key American ally and host to an important U.S. military outpost.

The explosions of pent-up anger have now hit at least two Uzbek border towns in the volatile Fergana Valley. As many as 500 people reportedly were killed Friday in Andijan, Uzbekistan's fourth-largest city about 30 miles west of the Kyrgyz frontier, when government troops were called in to put down an uprising by alleged Islamic militants and citizens protesting dire economic conditions.

About 500 bodies were laid out in rows at an Andijan school, according to a respected doctor in the town, seeming to corroborate other witness accounts of hundreds killed in the fighting. Relatives were arriving at Andijan's School No. 15 to identify the dead, said the doctor, who spoke by telephone on condition she not be named.

The doctor, who also said about 2,000 people were wounded, is widely regarded as knowledgeable about local affairs. She did not say how she arrived at her estimate of wounded.

Terror trial to begin for ex-professor

Night Rider News Service

MIAMI — After 814 days in prison, many of them spent in solitary confinement, former college professor Sami Al-Arian goes on trial this week, charged with commanding a terrorist cell that flourished in Tampa and infiltrated the University of South Florida.

Al-Arian and eight co-defendants are accused of raising money for Palestinian Islamic Jihad, a terrorist group blamed for more than 100 deaths in Israel.

The indictment, issued with considerable drama in February 2003 as the nation prepared for war in Iraq and searched for the masterminds of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, also charges the defendants with racketeering, conspiracy and extortion.

Inherently complex — the



Sami Al-Arian Charged with commanding terrorist cell in Florida

159-page indictment includes 53 counts and the docket already contains 1,032 documents — the case touches on many issues now confronting Americans.

Legislation banning sexually suggestive cheerleading stalls

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A bill approved by the state House to ban bawdy cheerleading routines apparently isn't going anywhere in the Senate this year.

The legislation prohibits "overtly sexually suggestive" cheerleading routines at school events and gives the state education chief the authority to ask school districts to review performance. It does not define sexually suggestive.

The House approved the legislation May 3 and sent it to the

Senate Education Committee, where it is expected to die.

"We have some very important work to do in the next two weeks, and that's not one of them," Republican state Sen. Florence Shapiro, who chairs the education committee, said Friday.

Democratic Rep. Al Edwards, the bill's sponsor, has argued that sexually suggestive cheerleading, exhibitions are a distraction that results in pregnancies, dropouts and the contraction of AIDS and herpes.

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The Times-News will publish puzzle pieces every day now through May 27th. Collect all 30 pieces, complete the puzzle in this frame and you could win some great prizes from the Twin Cinema 12 and...

The Times-News

Rules: open to all children 2 years-15 years old. Complete puzzles must be dropped off at Twin Cinema 12 by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 31st. Winners will be announced Friday, June 3rd. Employees of Interstate Amusement and Lee Enterprises and their immediate families are not eligible to win.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Accreditation part of CSI agenda

TWIN FALLS — Accreditation nursing donations and food service contracts will be discussed at the College of Southern Idaho Board's meeting tonight.

The board will hear an update on recommendations and commendations from a group of evaluators who visited the college in April, said Jerry Beck, the college's executive vice president and chief academic officer.

Beck has heard preliminary feedback, but the results won't be official until June 16.

"We're very pleased with the report," Beck said.

Claudia Buttner, the dean of health science and human services, will talk about a donation to the nursing program from Northwest Bee Corp.

The board will also look at proposals for food services contracts and hear an update on plans to remodel the college's Falls Avenue entrance.

The meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. today in room 258 in the Taylor Building. The meeting is open to the public.

Mini-Cassia Dems will meet Thursday

PAUL — The Mini-Cassia Democratic Party will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Paul Fire Station.

Retired congressman Richard Stallone will be the guest speaker. Stallone was appointed chairman of the Idaho Democratic Party in February.

Other items on the agenda include plans for the June 4 garage sale. Anyone with items to donate should call Nick Cozzone at 678-3030 or Teri Anderson at 678-2191.

Buhl DMV begins surcharges today

BUHL — The Department of Motor Vehicles will begin charging a 25-cent surcharge today for each transaction processed at its location in Buhl at 203 N. Broadway in Buhl City Hall.

The fee is being charged to offset the cost of rent paid to the city of Buhl for the DMV office and an office occupied by the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

The fee applies only to the Buhl DMV location.

T.F. Council will hear Auger Falls report

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will meet at 5 p.m. today to hear a report from I.U.B. Engineers regarding Auger Falls.

Auger Falls is a 550-acre parcel of land purchased to develop into a recreational area as well as wetlands for wildlife as some of the city's treated wastewater.

Valley House marks its 10th anniversary

TWIN FALLS — The Valley House Homeless Shelter will celebrate its 10th anniversary with an open house from 3 to 7 p.m. May 26 at the shelter, 507 Addison Ave. W.

Barbecue hamburgers and all the trimmings will be catered by the Valley House.

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 3:30 p.m.

Roping benefits transplant recipient

GOODING — A benefit roping will be held for Gooding High School's Shell Turner Mason on June 5.

Mason, who received a kidney transplant last year, is in good health and plans to compete in the event. The event will be held at 1 p.m. at Plant Foods Inc., 21300 U.S. Highway 30, just west of Curry Crossing.

There will be a silent auction and raffle. Raffle tickets can be purchased at the benefit or by calling Helen Brown at 639-5012 or Lewis at 736-4843 or Mason at 639-7757.

Donations can also be made to the Shell Mason Transplant Fund at any Magic Valley Bank.

— compiled from staff reports

BOWLING FOR ISAT

Rupert educators hope trip to lanes eases test stress

By Terry Smith
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Bowling for ISAT — almost sounds like a fundraiser, but it's something else entirely.

Educators at East Minico Middle School in Rupert have found an innovative way to make achievement test day more palatable, both for themselves and for students — send the children bowling.

It hardly seemed like test day Tuesday as some 55 seventh-graders threw spares, gutter balls and even an occasional strike while listening to an odd assortment of disco, rap and hip hop while a 1970s-style disco ball whirled overhead.

"It's way fun. It makes the testing easier, a lot easier," said seventh-grader Jacey Couch.

"We do better on the test," said her friend Robyn Cooper. "It gives you something to look forward to."

The concept was developed by East Minico teachers and was implemented last fall and again this spring when Idaho Standard Achievement Tests were administered.

Students take proficiency tests in math, reading and language arts to meet No Child Left Behind federal requirements. This year, as a pilot, seventh-graders at East Minico were tested as well in science.

Eighth-grade science teacher Terry Merrill explained that in addition to meeting No Child Left Behind requirements, test results are used to determine curriculum and how where students need more help.

He said that last year the testing process was disruptive to the school schedule and that on test days students were continually pulled out of classes to take tests.

Merrill decided to try something different this year to make test days smoother. Each grade level was organized into groups and faculty and staff were assigned to help.

In addition to making test day less stressful to students and faculty, the new arrangement helps meet physical education requirements.

"It makes it an enjoyable day," Merrill said. "They're not as stressed out. I think it's been a really good thing."

Meanwhile, back at the bowling alley, amidst the bowling associated with seventh-graders having a good time.



Matthew Camp, right, and Brad Corley, both East Minico Middle School students, take their turn bowling Tuesday at Snake River Bowl in Burley. The students at the school were taking a recreational break from their Idaho Standards and Achievement Tests.

teacher Julie Kraus agrees.

"Indirectly they do better on the tests because they're more relaxed," said Kraus, who teaches seventh-grade math and science. "We need to do whatever we can to help them relax and think at their best."

The students seem to like the idea, too.

"It makes it a lot better," said

Codey Dockstader. "It makes test day more fun."

"I think it's awesome," said Pete Coats. "We already took the test and now the rest of the day's good."

"It just makes test day a lot more interesting," said Garth Crane. "There are some friends here you don't have classes with and you can hang out

with them."

Merrill said the program will likely be repeated next year.

"I guess it's a three-fold thing," he said. "It makes the test day go smoother for one thing, the kids enjoy the day — they're not so stressed out — and it gives them a chance to go bowling, something some of them haven't done before."

Woman made believers out of children

By Jim Whitte
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Whether it was her creative way of teaching or instilling the belief in children that they could do anything, Mary Null had a gift of helping children.

In 1984, Null joined the Mindoka County School District and developed the Gifted and Talented Program that cultivated what she called "gifted" children. She died May 5 at age 70.

Null was born in 1935, in Fleming, Ky., a coal-miner's daughter. When her mother died, little Null was in the sixth grade. Friends thought Null might get a better education at a religious school. She worked hard to make her school years and attended Georgetown College, where she met her husband, Al.

Null took a group of college girls to a reformatory every

aLife remembered

Mary N. Null

Born: April 2, 1935.
 Died: May 5, 2005.
 Survivors: Husband, Al Null, and many friends.
 Memorial: Donations to the Mary Null Memorial Scholarship Fund can be dropped off at any Wells Fargo Bank branch or contact Shelley Coats at 436-3686 for more information.

week where she would teach different things. One Saturday their ride was unavailable so she asked a college boy if he could drive them.

From that Saturday on, Al Null's 1949 Chevrolet was the group's weekly transportation.

"We spent lots of time talking with one another about what our values are, why we valued what we valued, what values did

we have that changed or we laid aside," said her husband. "Something led Mary and myself to disclose personal things, and we talked about what we aspired to do after college and where we would go from there."

The couple were wed on Aug. 24, 1958, which happened to be the anniversary of the day Al Null enlisted in the U.S. Navy.

In 1964, Mary Null got a job

teaching English in St. Louis, Mo., in the Ladue school system. The superintendent of the school designed a program that would capture and nurture whatever a student's primary interest was, and relate it to other subjects.

"She was thrilled beyond belief, she just saw the richness of taking a student where they are and what their interest was and going from there," said Al Null. "She could take students' curiosity and expand it and add depth to it."

She was also the chairwoman of the English department of all boys' Catholic High School, where she was the only female faculty member.

"I always used to tease her. 'I know why you're smiling,' Al Null said.

"Their sense of humor benefited them throughout their lives. Moving to Burley in 1984, Mary Null met with Cassia and

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Health information questions stall hearing

By Renee Wells
For The Times-News

BURLEY — A Cassia County sheriff's investigator had the tables turned on him recently in court, when a magistrate judge read him his Miranda rights from the bench.

"It was really quite a disconcerting experience," said Cassia County Sheriff's Deputy Jeff Fackrell. "I was testifying in a sealed child protection case when one of the attorneys objected to the line of questioning, saying I was in violation of the Health Information Portability and Accountability (HIPAA) laws."

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Frankly, I was pretty frustrated. But at the same time, I didn't want to do something that could cost me my job.”

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Cassia County Magistrate Judge Rick Bollar said he did not know for certain that Fackrell was protected through exceptions to the law, so he invoked the deputy's right to remain silent while he researched the issue. The judge found Fackrell stayed within the bounds of the law and could testify without fear of prosecution or sanction.

"Frankly, I was pretty frustrated," Fackrell said. "But at the same time, I didn't want to do something that could cost me my job because of the antics allowed in this system."

Fackrell said while he was grateful he was given the opportunity to exercise his rights, it was disturbing to have it come up the way it did.

The attorney who prompted the action, Raymond Pena of Burley, was in court representing a parent in the child protection case.

Repeated attempts to contact Pena were unsuccessful.

Pena objected to the prosecutor's line of questioning, claiming Fackrell's answers could, and likely would, violate his client's privacy rights.

Fackrell said the incident bothered him because he and Pena have been friends for years and he didn't want it to strain the relationship.

"When the attorneys researched the issue, they found nothing in the HIPAA statute overrides the state's responsibility to investigate child abuse," Fackrell said. "Therefore, there was really no reason why I couldn't testify, but he came to me and showed me a list of the penalties for HIPAA violations, and he contended the treatise (summary) we had on the exceptions was not the law either."

Fackrell said he felt compromised by the incident.

"I really wanted to go live on Larry King or someplace and have my story made public," he said. "I am used to reading people their rights and not having those tables turned on me."

The hearing was continued while attorneys researched the issue. When it resumed the next day, Fackrell had to testify because the defense stipulated to certain issues.

Upcoming event celebrates Jerome County's barns

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Local Barns and the folk art of quilting will be the focus of a celebration in Jerome, Idaho, in a traveling celebration of American barns sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute, comes to town this week.

Jerome Friends of the Library is hosting the celebration from Sept. 17 through Oct. 21.

The Barn Again program promotes the preservation and use of traditional barns in farming activities. The program is made

possible through grants from the Idaho Humanities Council and the Smithsonian Institute. Profits from the celebration will go toward building a meeting room in the Jerome City Library.

The Barn Again committee is seeking information on the history behind barns both old and new in Jerome County. A bus tour of barns will kick off the festivities on Sept. 17. To date, barns on the tour include the Vanderham Barn, an antique barn and a modern barn on the Si Ellen farm, and the Span-

bauer Barn. Other barns will be added to the tour as they are identified.

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THIS WEEK AT CSI ON THE AGENDA

Today
Buhl High School Certified Nursing Assistant skill lab, all day, Aspen 143.
Idaho Virtual Academy Idaho Standards Achievement Test for homeschooled children, all day, Aspen 144.
CSI Board of Trustees monthly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 256.
Tennis Association league tennis, 6 p.m., CSI courts, each Monday through Thursday (through July 21).
To Ann Gerish student recital, 7 p.m., Fine Arts 133.
Melanie's TuValcel School of Performing Arts children's choir performance, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

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Each Prep high school coordinators meeting, noon, Taylor 276.
Alcohol and traffic safety school, 6 p.m., Shields 118.
"Mine in the Jungle" free recite revue, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rainforest.
"Public Vision," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Wednesday
Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition board meeting, 6:45 a.m., Taylor 256.
City of Twin Falls training for city officials, 7 a.m., Evergreen CSJ.
Regional school superintendents meeting, all day, Taylor 277.
Idaho Virtual Academy ISAT testing for homeschooled children, all day, Aspen 144.
Idaho Department of Agriculture pesticide applicator testing, 7 a.m., Taylor 256.
American Theatre Arts for Youth presents "Beauty and the Beast" for all child elementary students, 10 a.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Sixx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
Idaho Nat'l Wildlife Society monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 277.
Thursday
Idaho Virtual Academy ISAT testing for homeschooled children, all day, Aspen 144.
Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Program, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.
St. Luke's Magic Valley board meeting, noon, Taylor 277.
Charity Anywhere Foundation monthly meeting, 6 p.m., Meyerhoeffer 218.
Friday
Idaho Virtual Academy ISAT testing for homeschooled children, all day, Aspen 144.
Buhl High School Certified Nursing Assistant skill lab, all day, Aspen 143.
Emergency Medical Technician practice test, 5 p.m., Aspen 173.
"Public Vision," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desent 113.
Saturday
Court ordered Traffic Level 1 class, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shields 118.
Emergency Medical Technician testing, 8:30 a.m., Aspen building.
CSI Ag Department Farmer's Market, produce and crafts, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., across from Eldon Evans Expo Center.
Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department tennis, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., CSI tennis courts.
United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.
Ludy Call student violin recital, 2 p.m., Fine Arts 121 and 133.
"The Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Discovery of the Missing Seasons" and live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Hubble Vision," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon, 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Today
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library, 601 E. Highway 30.
College of Southern Idaho Board, 5:30 p.m., Room 258, Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Ave.
Gonding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.
Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courtroom, 206 First Ave. S.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 550 Main.
Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courtroom, 300 N. Lincoln.
Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 400 E. Ave. N.
Mindkoda County School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 633 Fremont, Rupert.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Tuesday
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S.
Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 920 Main.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Central Ave.
Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W. Main.
Jerome City Council, 7:30 p.m., council chambers, 700 Main.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Kootenai County Board, 7 p.m., high school telecommunication room, 104 Tiger Drive.
Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board, 11 a.m., Joslin Room, airport terminal.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 E. St.

Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Hall St. W.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E. Main.
Wednesday
Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St.
Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library, 700 Stevens.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Thursday
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.
Kimberly School Board, 6 p.m., Intermediate school library, 241 Center St. W.
Mindkoda County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse, 715 G St. Rupert.
Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall, 81 Elk Horn Road.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St.

CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

BURLEY — Recent activity in 5th District court in Cassia County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals
Thabtha J. Baumgartner, 24; failure to provide proof of insurance, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Lynn Lemm Garner, 60; failure to stop at a stop sign, amended to public disturbance, dismissed, \$125 fine.
Ron Sivagami, 45; failure to appear, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Alyssa Munoz, 23; possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed; District Judge Monte B. Cutsom.
Joe D. Mabey, 56; leaving the scene of an accident, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Christopher R. Klein, 27; one count driving without privileges, dismissed; one count failure to appear, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Boller.
Daniel Brooks Bryce, 30; one count driving without privileges, dismissed; one count failure to appear, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Rick L. Webber, 34; one count driving without privileges, dismissed; one count failure to appear, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Boller.

Misdemeanor sentencing
Ilyl Mifley, 25; unlawful use of driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$48.50 court costs, Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Noemi Valle, 30; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$60.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Kenneth N. Wan, 36; unlawful driving, pleaded guilty, \$57.50 fine, \$71 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Joshua Lynn Anderson, 21; battery, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs, Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cimbire.
Kurtis M. Weems, 36; driving without privileges, amended to failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$60.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cimbire.
Scott Pearson, 18; felony mpc, amended to misdemeanor driving on a child, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 10 days in jail, 160 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

L. Bollar.
Andrew Wolstenhulme, 41; one count misdemeanor driving under the influence, amended to inattentive driving, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Matthew Hoffbus, 21; one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Crystal Knudson, 20; disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, \$98.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 10 days in jail, 170 days suspended, two days credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cimbire.
Manuel Pena, 20; two counts driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, one count \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 180 days driver's license suspension, 12 months probation, 60 days in jail, 58 days suspended, two days credited, one count \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 180 days driver's license suspension, 12 months probation, 60 days in jail, 58 days suspended, two days credited; one count \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 180 days driver's license suspension, 12 months probation, 60 days in jail, 58 days suspended, two days credited; one count \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended, two days credited; one count \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended, two days credited; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Andrew E. Archules, 25; one count trespassing, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$60.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail, 27 days suspended, one count assault, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cimbire.
Ernesto Martinez, 47; one count misdemeanor domestic battery, dismissed; one count felony aggravated assault, amended to misdemeanor assault, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs, 24 months probation, 90 days in jail, 160 days suspended; one count felony enhancement for use of a deadly weapon, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Ernesto Martinez, 32; one count entrapment, or causing juvenile to enter within purview (contributing to the delinquency of a minor), pleaded guilty, 90 days in jail, 30 days suspended, one count failure to appear, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Juan J. Castro, 20; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$60.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cimbire.
Raiph M. Hubbard, 61; residing off-floor, pleaded guilty, \$163.50 court costs, two years probation, 180 days in jail, 179 days suspended, one day credited; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Trini L. Cordova, 21; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 10 days in jail, 160 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

months probation, 10 days in jail, 10 days suspended; one count failure to appear, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cimbire.
Robert Young, 29; one count possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed; one count trespassing, amended to one count possession, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 90 days in jail, 50 days suspended, two days credited; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Robert Francis Jr., 27; probation violation, 180 days in jail, 170 days suspended, four days credited; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Dana Marie Trimmer, 22; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 180 days driver's license suspension, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, two days credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cimbire.
Nancy Tubbes, 22; two counts felony no account check fraud, one count dismissed, one count amended misdemeanor insufficient funds check fraud, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 10 days in jail, 10 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cimbire.
Robert James McKnight, 25; one count felony possession of a controlled substance, amended to misdemeanor possession, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, \$113.50 court costs, \$100 restitution, 12 months probation, 90 days in jail, 85 days suspended, five days credited; one count frequenting a place where controlled substances are used, pleaded guilty, \$36.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, \$100 restitution, 90 days in jail, 85 days suspended, five days credited; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Driving under the influence sentencing
Sarah M. Peshal, 19; misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 60 days in jail, 58 days suspended, one day credited, two days MC work; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Jorge L. Lopez, 34; one count misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$113.50 court costs, 90 days driver's license suspension, 12 months probation, 10 days in jail, 160 days suspended, one day credited; one count open container, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cimbire.
Avery Lantry Durfee, 21; misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$113.50 court costs, 90 days driver's license suspension, one year probation, 60 days credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cimbire.
Kevin P. Weaver, 43; failure to have proper reflections, pleaded guilty, \$60.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Randy F. Kobz, 47; failure to obtain or renew a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$60.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cimbire.
Joseph B. Dowell, 30; motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cimbire.
Charles Harvey Trussell, 56; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cimbire.
Douglas E. Kohnstopp, 49; failure to obtain overseas permit, pleaded guilty, \$69.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cimbire.
Jesse E. Leitch, 53; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cimbire.
Deerfen prosecutions
Steven Lee Thomas, 43; use of telephone to harass; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Juvenile dismissals
Ryan J. Simmons, 16; speeding, amended to littering, dismissed, \$200 fine.

menor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, \$113.50 court costs, 90 days driver's license suspension, one year probation, 60 days in jail, 50 days suspended, two days credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cimbire.
Carlos Leonel Ramirez, 26; one count misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, \$113.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Robert Ramirez, 26; one count misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, \$113.50 court costs, 90 days driver's license suspension, 12 months probation, 60 days in jail, 58 days suspended, two days credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cimbire.
Carmelita M. Ramirez, 26; one count misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, \$113.50 court costs, 90 days driver's license suspension, 12 months probation, 60 days in jail, 58 days suspended, two days credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cimbire.
Carmelita M. Ramirez, 26; one count misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, \$113.50 court costs, 90 days driver's license suspension, 12 months probation, 60 days in jail, 58 days suspended, two days credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cimbire.

Felony dismissals
Stephen D. Talbot, 47; domestic assault, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cimbire.
Commercial truck driving sentencing
Kevin P. Weaver, 43; failure to have proper reflections, pleaded guilty, \$60.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
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Friday
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 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.

Young graduate leaves Boise St. with honors

BOISE (AP) — A 17-year-old has become the second-youngest student to graduate from Boise State University, earning his bachelor's degree in electrical and computer engineering.
Ajayh Goyal, son of an Indian hydrologist who moved to the United States in 1993, entered Boise State University in 1999 at age 11. Only Jay Liao was younger, getting a bachelor's degree in math in 1982 at age 12.
Goyal, among BSU's Top 10 scholars for 2005, graduated summa cum laude and won praise from Boise State University President Robert Kusura at Saturday's ceremony. He was named one of the country's four top electrical engineering students for 2005 by Eta Kappa Nu, the national honor society for electrical and computer engineering.
"I'm not impressed by what I've done," he said, displaying modesty that reflects his religious faith as a Hindu Krishna, who grew up next door to the Boise Hare Krishna temple, where he learned and lectured.
The tenets of Goyal's faith, mercifulness, self-control, honesty and abstinence from sex before marriage have given him a "strong character" power that allowed him to excel academically far beyond his years, he said.
"Whatever questions the teachers asked I could answer because of concentration," he said.
Goyal's 13-year-old sister, Shanika, is taking BSU classes this year and may also study electrical and computer engineering.
Ajayh was born in Roorkee, India, in the foothills of Himalayas, and moved to Idaho at age 6 with his family. He excelled at learning at an early age. By 8, he had memorized more than 100 verses from the ancient religious teaching, the Bhagavad-Gita, in Sanskrit.
His mother taught him the ancient language.
Ajayh shot through elementary schools, skipping fifth grade. By age 11, he was enrolled in some BSU classes.
"I never felt out of place," he said. "Education is not limited to age."
Ajayh expects to take a year to study with a Hindu Krishna spiritual master and travel outside the United States. Then he'd like to go to Oxford University in the United Kingdom to study connections between science and spirituality.
Goyal meditates 90 minutes a day, "controls your mind," he said. "For the whole day your mind is peaceful."

Kemphorne-calls-meeting-over-tech-college's future

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho technical college's future will be the subject of a closed-door meeting here next month between Gov. Dirk Kemphorne and local leaders.
Kemphorne declined to give specifics about the June 22 meeting over the Eastern Idaho Technical College, which has

164 students and gets \$5.1 million in state support.
Classes at the vocational school include dental assisting and car repair.
State legislators and educators say discussions could include whether to build a nursing school at ETIC, an effort that's bogged down since

approval by the Legislature two years ago, or a possible money-saving merger of ETIC with the Idaho Falls branch campus of Idaho State University and the University of Idaho.
"We're afraid of the question, that's not good government," said Senate Ma-

jority Leader Bart Davis of Idaho Falls, on whether to consider a merger.
There's been talk for years of ETIC merging with ISU's Idaho Falls site — called University Place — because the two are just 10 miles apart, said Dr. Richard Bowen, president of Pocatello-based Idaho State.

SERVICES

Donald B. Aasa of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.
Deborah "Debbie" Lee Rogge of Shoshone, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Harvest Community Church (Assembly of God) in Richfield (Demara's Shoshone Chapel).
Calvin J. Wall of Fruitland and formerly of Rupert, service at 1 p.m. today at the Haren-Wood Funeral Chapel in Payette.
Margaret (Uhrig) Dudley of Twin Falls and formerly of Bellevue, service at 2 p.m. today at the Holy Catholic Church; viewing from 1 p.m. until service time at the church (Demara's Shoshone Chapel).

Elizabeth Ann Farnes of Twin Falls, open house for family and friends from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at her home, 136 10th Ave. N., Twin Falls (White Mortuary).
Margaret Tracy of Burley, memorial service at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2300

Burton Ave. (Payne Mortuary).
Bette Jean Johnson of Filer, service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Filer Cemetery (White Mortuary).
Otto Plant of Buhl, graveside service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the West Hill Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

DEATH NOTICE

Ronald L. Filger
BURLEY — Ronald Louis Filger, a 57-year-old resident of Burley, died Friday, May 13, 2005.
The funeral service with urn placement will be held at 11:00 a.m., Thursday, May 19, 2005, at the Basin Cemetery

east of Oakley. Officiating will be Bishop Scott Bray.
Military rites are under the direction of the Anti-Cassia area local veterans.
Funeral arrangements and cremation have been entrusted to Bussematten Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

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Tacoma faces \$2.4M fine for cleanup delays

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — This city faces \$2.4 million in federal fines because of multiple delays in its cleanup of the contaminated Thea Foss and Wheeler-Osgood waterways.

City officials have already missed deadlines on two elements of the project and have sought an extension on a Dec. 31 deadline to finish the work.

Unhappy with the delays, the federal Environmental Protection Agency issued a letter to Tacoma Public Works notifying the office of potential fines.

"We're really not trying to penalize the city," said Lori Cohen, associate director of the EPA's environmental cleanup office in Seattle. "We're trying to give an incentive to finish."

The city intends to challenge the federal action, said assistant city attorney Steve Victor.

City officials blame some of the project's hindrances on the EPA, saying the agency has been slow to issue permits and respond to requests for more information.

The Foss waterway became highly contaminated with hazardous and toxic substances after a century of industrial waste dumping. In 1987, it was designated a federal Superfund site.

The city in 1994 entered into a voluntary agreement with the EPA to restore the waterway, but major construction work didn't begin until 2002.

John O'Loughlin, public works assistant division manager, said officials agreed to the December deadline only because they thought the EPA would allow extensions.

Now cleanup is expected to take until late February, and the EPA doesn't appear to be budging.

Federal officials worry an extension would lead to more delays, noting that because of fish migration work in the waterway isn't permitted from mid-February until July or August.

Cohen said the EPA will wait until the project is finished before leveling any penalties. At that time, officials will re-evaluate the decision and could reduce or waive the amount of the penalty, she said.

Richfield sets reunion

RICHFIELD — The Richfield High School class of 1945 will host a multi-class reunion at 6 p.m. June 10 at the Richfield Senior Center.

Alumni from the graduating classes of 1945 and earlier are invited to attend. A roast beef dinner will be served during the reunion for \$12 per plate.

Those interested in attending are asked to contact Venna Riley by phone at 487-2280 or by mail at P.O. Box 186, Richfield, ID 83349; or Mary King at 487-2441, P.O. Box 135, Richfield, ID 83349, before May 20.

Around the valley

Stories of forest enthusiasts wanted
TWIN FALLS — Does the Sawtooth National Forest hold a special significance for you? The Times-News seeks individuals willing to share stories of recreating in the forest through the years. Please call reporter Michelle Dunlop at 735-3237 or e-mail her at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

—compiled from staff reports

Officers investigate weekend shootings

NAMPA (AP) — A pair of weekend shooting incidents kept Canyon County authorities busy.

On Sunday morning, police in Nampa reported that two men were shot while driving in a car just before noon.

ment, which said that at least 11 shots were fired, gave no details on the men's conditions.

Police are looking for three people inside a newer-model black Ford extended cab truck they say is connected to the incident.

believing he was the target, police said.

Nobody was injured, though police recovered a single bullet from the victim's vehicle.

Remembered

Continued from A4
Minidoka superintendents who were looking for someone to direct a program to meet the needs of students, who were bored in classrooms. Mary Null accepted the challenge and honored some of her skills from Ladue to state standards, working with parents and faculty to implement the program.

mentary, in Boise. Students fondly remember Mrs. Null's class and her strong belief in them.

about everybody ... and always happy," Bosserman said. "She always found something positive in everything and never complained."

During off work hours she would go to meetings, work on projects and collaborate with people," said Marti Agler, a vice-president. "One of the interesting things about Mary, whenever you talk to her, she always guided the conversation back to the other person."

"One student at her memorial said she just always thought she was having fun, but once she got into high school she realized how much she had learned and then went into education in college and found all these 'cutting edge' teaching strategies were things that Mrs. Null had done before," Coats said.

"She really understood her students and took the time to develop their skills not only academically but socially," said Shannan Aston, a former co-teacher. "She would often check on students' progress and see how they behaved outside of her classroom."

"A lifelong learner herself, co-workers and I had a way of identifying with students needs. She could reach them in a way that wasn't available in regular classrooms."

Null's extra care and attention to her students helped them succeed in future careers. She kept in touch with many of them.

Aston is now facilitator for the elementary school program that Null left behind and says Null leaving Minidoka was a real influence in her career decision.

When Shelley Coats taught with Null in 1984, she felt she was gifted herself.

Sherrie Bosserman, a friend who worked with Null as a fellow IDAG association officer, says, "Many parents say she's made quite an impact on their kids' lives. (Some are) researchers, engineers, teachers, in drama, and a couple of the students have gone into politics and become lawyers."

"I felt she had too much put into it to let it go. She told me this is what I needed to do and she was absolutely right," said Aston.

Being an advocate for her students was not Null's only feat. She became a strong advocate for the funding of the program. Whether it was just "one more computer" or speaking to civic groups, if there was something going on with the program, it was likely Null was a part of it.

Many of her students had siblings and if a sibling didn't qualify for the program, Null would go out of her way to make sure they were included and didn't feel bad. It was quite a sight to see a petite woman with very proper etiquette and a great sense of humor drive a pick-up, but a bad mood was instantly lifted when her big yellow truck was spotted.

"She was always worried about everybody ... and always happy," Bosserman said. "She always found something positive in everything and never complained."

Before retiring, Null taught in the English department at Declo School and helped with debate and drama there as well. She was the first instructor to be honored with the State Gifted Education Award in 2002.

When she formally retired, Null was bombarded with phone calls from schools around the state asking for her help with different programs.

That took her from teaching at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls, to Trailwind Ele-

mentary, in Boise. Students fondly remember Mrs. Null's class and her strong belief in them.



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Collectors pump dollars into Postal Service

Large number of people still save stamps

Post office profits when stamps stick

Finding a mint stamp can be profitable for a collector, but Uncle Sam is cashing in on the hobby, too. The Postal Service nets \$100 million to \$200 million a year from stamps that are bought but not used.

STAMP	YEAR	UNUS'D	REVENUE
Elvis	'93	124	\$36
Wildflowers	'92	77	\$22
Rock and Roll	'93	76	\$22
Greetings from America	'92	71	\$24
Insects and Spiders	'99	61	\$20

In millions

SOURCE: U.S. Postal Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like any good businessman, David Falor works hard to understand his customers and make sure he has a product they will want to buy — and maybe save.

Falor's when he employs the U.S. Postal Service, ranks a big profit.

Stamps that are bought but not used mean \$150 million to \$200 million annually for the Postal Service.

It's Falor's job, as director of stamp services, to make sure there is a ready supply of eye-appealing stamps on the market.

"People really look at the stamps they put a letter on. They want attractive stamps," Falor said in an interview.

Of course, any stamp would get the material delivered. Attractive ones draw more customers and people who save some of those stamps.

Although fewer people are buying collectible stamps in the past, large numbers of people still collect or at least accumulate stamps.

A stamp really is nothing more than a receipt for prepayment of postage. So collectors pay for the service of having their letter delivered, take the receipt and press they paid, but never demand the service.

Many people collect used stamps. But their postmarks make them less attractive to

others who want items in mint condition, which are a better investment over the long term.

For example, a 15-cent Henry Clay stamp issued in 1993 is now worth \$5 used, but \$170 in mint condition.

The number of stamps that are purchased but never used is in the millions every year.

Sales last year of philatelic products, including framed stamps, an annual stamp year-book and other items, came to nearly \$50 million, compared with \$40 million a year earlier.

That total is in addition to the \$150 million to \$200 million the agency takes in from stamps that are purchased but not used.

Elvis is still king of that group. The 29-cent Elvis Presley stamp issued in 1993 accounts for 124 million stamps bought but never used, the Postal Service says. That translates into almost \$36 million in income for the agency.

The Postal Service made \$22 million each from the wildflower

stamps that were issued in 1992 and the rock 'n' roll series from 1993.

Others in the top money-makers included those with sports themes — baseball and the Olympics — and stamps featuring America, its land, its heritage and its history.

The first U.S. postage stamps were issued in 1847 — a 5-cent Benjamin Franklin and a 10-cent George Washington. They remained in use for many years, with the colors changing somewhat. A 1-cent Franklin and a 3-cent Washington were added in the 1850s.

Today, a mint-condition original Franklin sells for \$6,250 to \$12,500 depending on its shade of brown or orange. A mint Washington is valued at \$27,500.

Over the years, stamps featuring other presidents and politicians came out. But Falor says it was in 1983 that the post office seemed to realize it could make money from collectors.

That year a colorful series of

16 stamps was issued to mark the Columbian Exposition, featuring images of Columbus, his ships and Spain's Queen Isabella.

Today the Postal Service tries to issue commemorative stamps covering 25 to 30 subjects annually. It gets as many as 50,000 proposals each year. They are checked to make sure they meet the standards for a stamp such as featuring mainly American subjects, not honoring a living person and not featuring any commercial, fraternal, sectarian or political organization.

The ones that meet standards go to the Citizen's Stamp Advisory Committee. The committee makes its recommendation to the postmaster general, who has the final decision.

When a topic is selected, an artist is commissioned to design the stamp. Artists are paid \$5,000 for their work, which then becomes the property of the post office.

When an individual is involved, such as John Wayne, the estate has to give permission. That can take considerable negotiations or effort, which was the case in finding just the right portrait of President Reagan to please Nancy Reagan, Falor said.

Falor said he often gets proposals for a NASCAR stamp and shudders to think of the hours of legal negotiations that would be involved in getting permission for all the commercial brands that cover those race cars.

In addition, he noted, a current driver could not be used. Except for former presidents, no one can be honored on a stamp until 10 years after his death.

Cast of characters got the ax in 1971



RANDOM KINDS OF FACT NEWS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

Way Back In 1971, Green Acres, Mayberry RFD, The Beverly Hillsbillies, Gomer Pyle, Hec Hux and Lassie were all canceled on the same day by CBS.

This day in history: Two momentous things happened on May 16, 1966. Charles Hires invented root beer and Congress voted to replace the half-dime with a new coin they called the nickel.

When reetotater Charles Hires invented root beer, he first called it root tea. His anti-alcohol friends convinced him to call it "beer" in the hope of fooling drinkers into ordering it instead of the real thing.

Remember in legal terminology juries are "hung" while prisoners are "hanged." Not the other way around.

The word "idiot" is from the ancient Greek "idios," which means "one of a kind, peculiar."

Odd animal, the duck-billed platypus. Its leathery bill is highly sensitive, the better to guide it through murky water. It's a mammal, but lays eggs. The female's milk comes not from nipples, but from pores on the chest and sides and the babies then lick it off their fur.

Long before Legos, there were Erector sets, invented in the 1930s by Dr. Alfred C. Gilbert. Gilbert's other claim to fame: He

was gold medalist for pole vaulting in the 1908 Olympics.

No adult ever appeared in the cartoon strip Peanuts. Even in the animated cartoons, adults were only shown from the knee down, and waltz-waltz trumpets represented their voices.

An avocado is known in some circles as the "alligator pear."

In America, you have about a 1 in 3,448,276 chances of dying from a snake bite.

The ancient Hindu believed that sneezing drives away unwanted spirits trying to infest the body. After a sneeze, a sneezer would issue a quick blessing and snap his fingers to prevent the spirit from taking up a new residence — in a bystander.

The first permanent golfing club in the Western hemisphere was the Royal Montreal Golf Club, established in 1873.

Believe it or not, comedians have a lower divorce rate than any other show biz group.

You'll find Dear Abby and the horoscope on page D4 of today's paper

Dems, GOP both claim filibuster win

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid talk of a possible compromise, the Senate's second-most powerful Republican and Democrat each claimed Sunday they had enough support for their side's position as the chamber neared a showdown over the minority party's right to block a president's judicial nominees.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., intends this week to call up for a vote the first of the bloc nominees. Texas judge Priscilla Owen and California judge Janice Rogers Brown, Bush nominated both for federal judgeships during his first term, but they and five others were blocked by Democrats.

Should Democrats move this week to block either Brown or Owen, and Republicans fail to break the filibuster, Frist then would call for the Senate to vote on whether to ban use of filibusters against judicial nominees.

Both sides said Sunday they held the votes to prevail, even as they acknowledged that several middle-of-the-road Republicans had yet to say publicly how they would vote.

"I haven't given up on the possibility that we might have 60 votes, including some Democrats who've been whispering in our ears that they believe that this ought to be defused," Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., the chief GOP vote counter, said on Fox News Sunday.

Republicans hold 55 seats in the 100-member Senate. Democrats have 44, plus one Democrat-leaning independent.

Frist needs a minimum of 50 votes to abolish judicial filibusters. Vice President Dick Cheney would provide the tie-breaking vote in his constitutional role as president of the Senate.

Illinois Sen. Dick Durbin, the Democrats' vote counter, said his party was united. He said he also expected to pick up GOP support from some of those who have yet to signal how they would vote.

"We feel that there are at least four Republican senators who feel as we do and we feel that there are several who are making up their minds at the last moment," Durbin said.

But McConnell said that should negotiations fall and the vote to end a filibuster fall short, "I believe we will have the votes" to ban the use of filibusters against nominees for judgeships.

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Western views

A weekly roundup of editorial viewpoints from newspapers around the West.

Low turnout won't spoil Lewis & Clark festivities

Tri-City Herald
Pasco, Wash.

Remember Y2K? There was a frantic scramble for billions spent to get ready for the catastrophe of 2000, when computers were supposed to freeze up the world over. Then, almost nothing happened when the big day arrived. Well, Lewis and Clark buffs, there may be bad news out of the Midwest. Rick Montgomery, writing in the Kansas City Star, says the Lewis and Clark bicentennial is drawing many, many fewer tourists so far than originally estimated. Some blame goes to the cost of fuel. Maybe a 1,000-mile journey looked better at \$1.50 a gallon than \$2.46. Some blame goes to the press. Interest in the 1804-05 journey of Meriwether Lewis, William Clark and their Corps of Discovery to the West and back does seem to have waned under the media glare.

Some blame what they see as an American tendency to focus more on what's new — or, put another way, just how many history fans are out there? Maybe not as many as once thought. Washington state tourism officials have downgraded expectations for Lewis and Clark bicentennial tourists from 10 million to 1 million...

Even if lowered expectations for the number of tourists who'll visit these amenities are accurate, the efforts have significantly improved the quality of life for folks already here. Besides, the predictions of a tourist bust may be overly pessimistic. There's another factor to consider. It's a little early for most families with youngsters to start any kind of summer vacation trips. The kids are still in school. Maybe June will turn things around, in which case, the early warning out of Kansas City may prove to be exaggerated. It's something to hope for.

Hate the SUV, but don't shoot the driver

Watching film footage of the recent Compton, Calif., shooting of an errant sports utility vehicle, I couldn't help thinking that the demonization of SUVs reached its inevitable conclusion.



KATHLEEN PARKER

I'm half-joking, but stick around.

The fusillade that brought the white SUV to a standstill involved 10 Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies firing 120 shots, several of which wounded the SUV driver, as well as a deputy.

Citizens whose homes were in the crossfire have protested the military spectacle, while others have offered passionate defenses of law-enforcement officials. After all, these brave deputies are in the line of fire every day, and as life is sometimes unpredictable, a perp isn't always a perp. The driver, 44-year-old Winston Hayes, apparently was unarmed and, except for lousy driving, not precisely a lethal weapon.

Yet from the video, you'd have thought he was a suicide bomber commanding a Humvee out of Fallujah. Deputies reportedly had pursued Hayes for minutes after a radio call that a man in a white SUV was a possible suspect in a shooting. Only thing is, Hayes wasn't the guy. I don't mean to suggest that Hayes was up for a faceces "Young Man of the Year" award. As we subsequently learned, he had some prior arrests for narcotics and assault. Deputies say he was driving erratically, and they thought he was aiming for them. We'll let investigators sort things out. Meanwhile, since deputies have Michelle Malkin



defending them, and Hayes has the Rev. Al Sharpton. I'm here to say a few words on behalf of the SUV.

First, let me assert that I love cops, sheriffs, SWAT teams, the FBI, the CIA and anybody else with a license to kill. I give money every time anybody wears a uniform or a badge calls to raise funds. I have stickers all over my vehicle indicating that I'm a supporter. What could be the downside?

Also, I drive an SUV and figure I need all the help I can get. I am keenly aware that some people don't just love SUVs, they hate SUV drivers. From the looks I get in certain neighborhoods, I may as well be wearing a milk can and gnawing on a veg chop.

Moreover, for the past couple of years, I've been tracking the spread of irrational SUV hostility. SUVs have collected a folder of new stories involving the maligned vehicle. Invariably when an SUV driver is involved in an accident, the story focuses on the SUV. As though sedans, station wagons and especially hybrids never make mistakes.

Here's a headline from the

Boston Globe (February 2004): "Teacher dies after SUV strikes her in driveway." The subhead lets us know that the former husband is to face murder charges. Ah, so an embittered husband runs down his wife, but the SUV did it. Would a BMW have killed her any less? I'm just asking.

Here's the Alameda Times-Star (September 2003): "Sweating SUV kills 92-year-old woman." If we read the story, we learn that the woman was killed when the SUV was side-swiped by another car, forcing the SUV onto the sidewalk. And what was the make of the swerving car? We never learn. Doesn't matter. What's significant is that the SUV killed the poor woman.

Here's a CBS Internet headline from November 2004: "Man dies in SUV accident on Long Island." You'd think the SUV picked the man out of a herd and led him. In reality, the man crashed his Ford Explorer into a cement barrier after sliding on a rain-slicked road. Presumably, he'd still be alive today if he'd been driving a more popular vehicle.

Just one more, this one from

an NBC affiliate in Philadelphia in February: "Police say out-of-control SUV killed blind woman."

Not only do SUVs consume more gasoline than is morally defensible, but they run down old ladies, murder spouses and blind women, and will kill their own drivers in bad weather. If you insist on owning one anyway, the L.A. Sheriff's Department is ready to change your mind. (That's a joke.)

All may change soon as auto manufacturers are turning SUVs into the coolest hybrids ever. Lexus has debuted a luxury SUV with low CO2 emissions and great mileage, and others are riding their bumpers. All those SUV haters out there soon will have to find a new demon to despise — and I have utter faith — but I don't expect to clip many news stories that begin, "Hybrid runs down elderly, blind woman."

Or: "Ten deputies stop hybrid in hall of bullets."

Kathleen Parker, a syndicated columnist for the Orlando Sentinel, welcomes comments via e-mail at kparker@kparkr.com.

A healthy start on immigration

The Los Angeles Daily News

The Bush administration's announcement that Washington will contribute \$1 billion toward the cost of providing health care for illegal immigrants is a small, but welcome, gesture.

The steep cost of illegal immigration — a problem caused by Washington's lack of a coherent policy — is largely borne by local doctors and hospitals.

As long as Washington refuses to reform America's

immigration system, the least it can do is repay those affected for its neglect.

That said, the proffered \$1 billion is barely a drop in the bucket.

Los Angeles County, for example, stands to collect about \$70 million — roughly a fifth of what it spends on health care for illegal immigrants.

It's encouraging that Washington is taking some responsibility for illegal immigration, but it still has a long way to go.

New plant will be detriment to clean air

In response to your request for letters addressing the decision by Scripps Energy to build a coal-fired electricity-generating facility near Jerome, I submit the following letter to the editor.

One of the many advantages of living in Idaho is the pure air we breathe. Our local daily weather report confirms this. Air quality is essentially always reported as "good."

Sempra Energy of California assures us that a coal-fired generating plant near Jerome will cause minimal air pollution. However, no coal-burning facility can operate without polluting the air. Our National Center for Health Statistics recently presented the following statistics regarding the prevalence of asthma in our country. In 1982, there were 14.5 million asthmatics in the United States. In 1996, this number had swelled to 26.3 million. It is now estimated that there are in excess of 30 million cases. Their conclusion is that the marked increase is, in large measure, due to increased air pollution, which increase is, in large measure, due to the increased use of coal, petroleum products and other hydrocarbons for energy.

The bottom line for our Magic Valley is that Sempra Energy's plant will significantly and adversely pollute our essentially pure air. I respectfully request to them would be for them to consider either wind-powered and/or solar-powered generating facilities. Sempra should have a great abundance of both of these power

sources, and by utilizing one or the other or both we can continue breathing pure air and thus minimize this etiology of chronic pulmonary disease.

Thank you kindly for your consideration of this letter.

WENDELL PETTY
Twin Falls
(Editor: Please send Wendell Petty a retired physician.)

Paper lacked coverage of WWII anniversary

I was very disappointed and dismayed that *The Times-News* did not have any kind of tribute to the 60th anniversary of the European Theater World War II victory and its veterans! At least President Bush and President Putin of Russia did pay tribute overseas!

Surely our veterans (at least the few who are left) deserved some sort of thanks and recognition as well as most of them are deceased now. I believe that Tom Brokaw said that they are dying at the rate of 1,000 a day and have been for some time.

The fact that it took 59 years to build a memorial in Washington, D.C., is a disgrace because, as stated above, most of them are gone now. There are memorials in France, Italy, Australia and many other countries long before the one was built in the United States. Shame on all of us!

The World War II American soldiers (men and women), as well as the Allied Forces, are responsible for our 60 years of peace and freedom that we enjoy here in America. We should never forget that Nor should we forget that those left at home contributed greatly to the success of the war when

their loved ones were overseas and who were in the victory gardens, factories or whatever.

All wars are horrible, and the cost of humanity is indescribable.

We must not dishonor their sacrifices and efforts, as well as their families. We should always pay tribute to all our veterans whenever we can and say thanks to each of them for their sacrifices.

I am extremely proud of my husband, Oren LaVere Gooch. He served with the 36th Division Infantry, Signal Company during World War I for 38 months. 30 of which were overseas in Africa, Italy, France, Germany and when the war ended, he was in Austria. He participated in two D-Day landings and five major battles. I praise God often that he came home safely.

ERMA LEE GOOCH
Jerome

Feature subject deserved the spotlight

Regarding the Lisa Buddecke article, I enjoyed your recent article about my friend, Lisa Buddecke (Tuesday, May 10, "For the love of canines"). Your readers may be interested in two additional points of observation.

1. Lisa and her husband, Dave, were instrumental in starting the Twin Falls County program, "Graffiti Busters."

2. Lisa makes the best apple pie in Twin Falls County.

3. Lisa Buddecke could be the individual who unilaterally reverses the negative stereotype many hold toward California transplants.

Thank you, Michelle Dunlop.

for writing such a pleasant article. Lisa is certainly deserving of that type of recognition.

MICK HODGES
Twin Falls

Stick to the real details of deadly crash

I was both stunned and saddened by the tragic news of a family's death at the hands of two racing drivers, one of whom is suspected of dabbling under the influence. A horrible choice with terrible consequences, especially for the family of the Performed by the journalist found it necessary to state Cam Hall's status with Boise State University, as well as the team's recent status last year.

Are you kidding? Those facts could not be less relevant to this accident, and there could not have been poorer circumstances for career highlights. You should be focusing on the victims — the family who lost their son.

What were their accomplishments? Probably at the top of the list was being loving parents to two boys, one of whom, Mr. Hall and his racing opponent, will never grow up or have the chance to play sports or go to college. I find it terribly sad that focus was put on a guilty party who helped cause three deaths just because he's on a college team, and very little consideration given to his innocent victims. I find that to be tragic and in very, very poor taste.

AMY HILL
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Cartoonists



Bombs bursting on media's air

If a man-bites-dog story is news and dog-bites-man isn't, why are journalists still so interested in man-blows-up-selfstories?

I realize that I have a duty to report suicide bombings in the Middle East, especially when there's a spate as bad as in recent weeks. And I know the old rule of television news: if it bleeds, it leads. But I'm still puzzled by our zeal in frantically competing to get gruesome pictures and details for broadcast and front pages.

During the past decade I've seen hundreds, maybe thousands, of articles on suicide bombings, but I read to the end of just three of them, and that was only because I wrote them. Those bombings occurred in Baghdad and Kandahar during the summer of 2003, when they were still a novel phenomenon in Iraq, but even then there was really nothing new to say.

As I mused on grieving relatives of the scene and wounded survivors in hospitals, I didn't see what good I was doing or why I was being paid for the planners of the attack.

It was a horrifying story, but it was same story as every other suicide bombing. From the descriptions of the carnage and the mayhem to the quotes from eyewitnesses and the authorities.

When the other reporters and I finished filling our notebooks, we wondered morosely if we could have done a service



JOHN TIERNEY

to everyone — victims, mourners, readers — by reducing the story to a box score. We all knew the template: number of victims, size of the crater, distance debris had been hurled, height of smoke plume, range at which explosion was heard.

There was no larger lesson except that some insurgents were willing and able to kill civilians, which was not news. We were dutifully presenting as accurate an image as we could of one atrocity, but we knew we were contributing to a distorted picture of life for Iraqis.

The standard advice to newly arrived journalists at that time was "It's not nearly as bad here as it looks on TV." Some reporters complained that they'd essentially become cop reporters, and that the suicide bombings took so much of their time that they couldn't report on the rest of the country. They were more interested in other stories, but as long as the rest of the press corps kept covering the bombing, in fact, that was where their editors and producers expected them to be, too.

You could argue that their

bosses were simply responding to their audiences' visceral urges. Everyone rubs sticks at car accidents; cable news rants soar when there's a natural disaster or a heinous murder. But how much stock value or mystery is there anymore to suicide bombings?

How intrigued are people by murders when the motive, the weapon and the murderer's fate are never in doubt?

I suspect the public would welcome a respite from gore, like the one that New Yorkers got when Rudolph Giuliani became mayor. He realized that even though crime was declining in the city, people's fears were being stoked by the relentless tabloid and television coverage of the day's most grisly crime. No matter how much the felony rate dropped, in a city of seven million there would always be at least one crime a day for a live shot at the top of the 11 o'clock news. Giuliani told the police to stop giving out details of daily crime in time for reporters' deadlines, a policy that prompted outrage from the press but not many complaints from the public. With the lessening of the daily media barrage, New Yorkers began to be less scared and more realistic about the risks on their streets.

John Tierney is a syndicated columnist for The New York Times.

Consider the plusses in Sempra's plan

I would like to respond to some of the negative comments being made about the proposed coal-fired generation plant, hopefully, in a positive manner. I understand the fear some people have about the bad reputation some coal-fired plants in the eastern United States have.

The reasons for this are they are using high sulfur coal close to the plants and they are operating with old technology with grandfather standards for air pollution. This is not going to be the case with the proposed plant northeast of Jerome that will have the best technology in the nation to clean the exhaust and the most stringent stan-

LETTER

dards the Environmental Protection Agency has for exhaust. The exhaust can be cleaned up as demonstrated by the Amalgamated Sugar coal-fired generating plant in Twin Falls. The water use for the plant will be approximately 7,500 acre feet per year. There will be no water exhaust from the plant. Water resource standards for a transfer of this kind make sure there is no expansion of the right and in this case, there will be no change in the point of diversion for the right, so there will be no change in the impact to other wells or the aquifer.

These are all wells with valid, pumped rights. The reason the sellers will be opposed to these rights is the lands were not profitable to farm anymore. People must understand the use of

these water rights must change if the valley is going to remain viable economically.

Our children are leaving the valley and have jobs in the Treasure Valley where they can earn a decent living. Those negative about this and other investments need to understand there will be fewer and poorer-paying jobs. Idaho currently uses 1,000 megawatts of coal-fired power, but the tax revenue and the jobs produced go to Wyoming and Nevada. Neither of these states have a budget problem as Idaho chronically exhibits.

If you like to support schools and budget surpluses in these neighboring states when you pay your power bill, opposition to the project is the way to go. DEL KOHTZ, Eden

LETTER

White House plays the risks on nuclear arms

The Bush administration has made an awful clamor about North Korea's departure from the non-proliferation of Nuclear Weapons treaty but has had little or nothing to say about its own departure from the bilateral Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty with Russia in 2002.

The dogs of war in the administration encouraged Bush to withdraw from the ABMT so that new missile technologies could be developed — a violation of the NPT.

The administration also changed the rules itself by deciding that smaller nuclear weapons (bunker-busters) could be developed and used along with larger nuclear weapons in preemptive strikes: another clear violation of the NPT. And if the above were not

enough, the administration blocked completion of a draft protocol to the Biological Weapons Convention because it did not want to permit laboratory inspections.

If you think as I do that our president is leading us and the rest of the world toward a nuclear and/or biological weapons showdown, I suggest you visit the Web site of the Global Cooperation Project at the Institute for Agriculture and Trade in Minneapolis, Minn. (www.watp.org/global). You will discover that Bush is the first president to "nullify the United States' signature on a multilateral treaty." You will also discover a long list of America's other treaty violations as well as its unwillingness to join other world pacts in a host of treaties and agreements. One example: In March of this year, the Bush administration formally withdrew from the Vienna

Convention which gave "people imprisoned outside of their home country access to diplomats." America's withdrawal brought a heated warning from Amnesty International: "withdrawal is a step toward danger for all detained foreigners, including U.S. citizens abroad."

Here are a few treaties America has yet to ratify: All three of the fundamental treaties codifying the multilateral treaty system; all nine of the United Nations human rights treaties, etc.

(My thanks to Patricia Jurwitz of the GCP and Ben E. Franklin, editor, The Washington Spectator.) OREN WALSH, Burley

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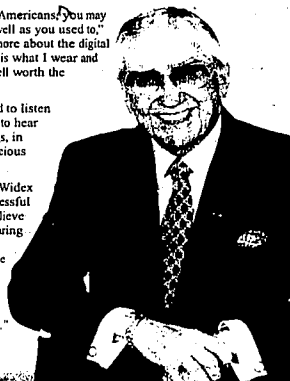
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WORLD

Tsunami rebuilding stalls amid political squabbling

DEAH GEULUMPANG, Indonesia (AP) — Political squabbling, donor demands and government indecision have stalled the building of roads, water treatment plants and nearly 180,000 homes for

survivors of last December's tsunami. Aid agencies, which plan to spend more than \$7 billion on tsunami relief across the Indian Ocean basin, have put massive building projects on hold while

waiting for Indonesian authorities to come up with a solid plan. Only now, nearly five months later, are concrete reconstruction agreements being signed. Meanwhile, survivors along the battered coasts of Aceh

province on the Indonesian island of Sumatra have largely been left to fend for themselves while wondering whether they will rebuild their old homes and revive the fishing industry, their main livelihood.

"People are coming back here to nothing," said Herman Hasbullah, a 33-year-old village leader from Deah Geulumpang, where returning survivors sleep in a damaged coffee house and crowded tents.

Iran OKs uranium enrichment

TEHRAN, Iran — Iranian lawmakers instructed the government Sunday to develop a nuclear fuel cycle, which would include resuming the process of enriching uranium — a prospect that has drawn fire from the United States and Europe because it could be used in developing atomic weapons.

Iran suspended enrichment of uranium six months ago under international pressure led by the United States, which accuses Tehran of trying to make nuclear weapons. Iran maintains its program is peaceful and only aimed at generating electricity.

The European Union has threatened to take Iran to the U.N. Security Council for possible sanctions if it again starts uranium reprocessing. Enriching uranium is a key to the generation of electricity, which is permitted under the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, but it also can be turned into nuclear weapons.

Pope ordains priests, urges missionary zeal

VATICAN CITY — Pope Benedict XVI ordained 21 new priests for Rome on Sunday, but with the number of recruits for the clergy falling in western Europe, many of the men he ordained in St. Peter's Basilica came from Latin America and Africa.

Before the 21 men came forward individually to kneel before Benedict and put their hands into his as they pledged loyalty to him, the pontiff introduced a homily that sounded like a pep talk.

"All of us are part of the network of obedience to the word of Christ," Benedict said. The church's mission "must continuously put us into motion, make us restless, to bring to those who suffer, to those who are in doubt, and even to those who are reluctant, the joy of Christ."

Like his predecessor, Pope John Paul II, Benedict — also rigorously conservative — has dedicated his new papacy to spreading the Gospel worldwide and stirring up fervent faith among Roman Catholics.

Ethiopians overwhelm polling offices Sunday

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Ethiopians voted by the millions Sunday, responding enthusiastically to a reportedly open parliamentary race between the coalition that ended a brutal dictatorship and an opposition promising greater liberalization.

The worst problem foreign election observers found was the crowds, with some voters waiting hours to cast their ballots. But a senior opposition official said after the vote that his party's observers had been chased out of polling centers where ballots were being tallied.

— compiled from wire reports

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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

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It would've been even more hits, we hear, but Maurice Clarett, who bombarded the site to see if he'd been drafted, couldn't get his dial-up connection to run any faster than 4.73 seconds.

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— The Seattle Times' Dwight Perry, after NFL.com reported a record 6 million site viewers during the 72-hour draft period

TRIVIA

QUESTION: He shared the National League MVP with the Pittsburgh Pirates' Willie Stargell in 1979. Who is he?
ANSWER: Below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School GOLF
4A State Tournament, Rupert Country Club, 8 a.m.
2A State Tournament at Bullh. Clear Lakes, 8 a.m.
2A State Tournament at Burley Municipal, 8 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Gooding Twilight meeting is tonight
GOODING — The Gooding Country Club Women's Twilight League will hold an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. today. Twilight League play will take place at 5 p.m. on Monday nights. A two-day best-ball format will be used.
In addition, a two-lake scramble flight will be discussed at the meeting.
Call the Gooding CC golf shop at 934-9077 or Virginia Churchman at 886-2128 for more information.

Ponderosa golf lessons rescheduled
BURLEY — Due to the recent weather, the start of beginner golf lessons at Ponderosa Golf Course in Burley has been rescheduled to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, May 17 at Mini-Cassia Occupational Health.
Physical forms are available at Minidoka County schools only. Forms will not be available at Occupational Health.
The cost is \$10, or an appropriate signature on a community service coupon.
Those being screened must bring a physical form completely filled out with a parent's signature and name of a family physician. Boy Scout physical forms will not be allowed.

Minidoka boys sports physicals offered
RUPERT — Due to a prior shortage of physicians, boys athletics physicals for Minidoka County Schools will be available from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 17 at Mini-Cassia Occupational Health.
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Bruins athletics plan ice cream social
TWIN FALLS — An ice cream social for all Twin Falls High School athletes, pep band members, cheerleaders, and dancers will be held Monday, May 23 at 3:30 p.m. behind Baun Gymnasium.
The event is sponsored by the Bruins Booster Club and the United Dairyfarm of Idaho.

TRIVIA ANSWER:
Keith Hernandez, then of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Purdy earns prize at the Nelson

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

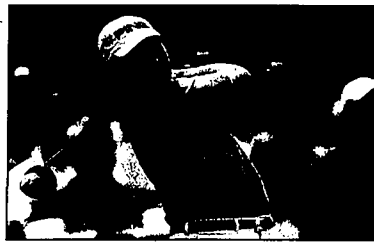
IRVING, Texas — Unless the talk was about the "Big 173" instead of the Big Five, no one had any reason to suspect Ted Purdy would be celebrating his first PGA Tour victory with tournament host Byron Nelson.

Purdy had never finished higher than Tiger Woods in any event since college. He was in awe of Vijay Singh and the rest of the world's five best players. He viewed his best results on tour as failures.

All that changed Sunday afternoon with a flawless round of golf. Purdy had a birdie putt on every hole, closed with a 5-under 65 and won the Byron Nelson Championship by one shot over Sean O'Hair.

"It's just euphoric," Purdy said. "Under the circumstances, it's the best round of golf I ever played. I guess on Sunday, to win a tournament, that's how you do it."

For all the hype over the Big



Byron Nelson Championship winner Ted Purdy follows through on his swing off the 10th tee on Sunday in Irving, Texas. Purdy finished the tournament with a total of 285, 15-under-par.

Five playing together for only the third time this year, it came down to a 31-year-old who had tolled for six years on the Asian Tour and was trying to recover from the headache of two runner-up finishes last year on the PGA Tour.

"I won on the PGA," said Purdy, who finished at 15-under 265. "That's been my dream my whole life."

Equally impressive was O'Hair, the 22-year-old rookie whose father treated him like a commodity and pushed him to turn pro at age 17, a year before he finished high school.

O'Hair, who started the day ahead by one, was within one shot of the lead until he hit into a bunker at No. 14 and failed to save par. He birdied two of the last three holes for a 68 and earned \$669,600, assuring the Q-school grad his card for next year and showing that he has the game to achieve greater things.

"I played my guts out today," O'Hair said. "Now that I've got a taste of this, my feelings are, 'Let's go win a few tournaments.' I'm not going to put a bunch of pressure on myself after this week. I played great. I'm just going to sweat my butt off and hopefully, I'll be in this situation a lot more."

Purdy built a three-shot lead with a two-putt birdie on the 13th hole, too much ground for O'Hair to make up. His 65 matched the lowest final round

Please see BYRON, Page B2

NBA PLAYOFFS

Promise kept

Pistons, Wallace wallop Pacers

By Steve Harman
Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Over a span of just eight minutes, the Indiana Pacers managed just one point. In a sequence of 19 shots, they missed 18.

The Pacers' poor shooting put them in a big early hole, and a brief third-quarter comeback was all they could manage the rest of the way as Chauncey Billups scored 29 points and Ray Allen scored 23.

Pistons past the Pacers 89-76 Sunday, tying their best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series, 2-2.

Game 5 is at Detroit on Tuesday night.

This has turned into a great series, but the pressure is always going to be on us; we're the defending champs," Billups said.

More from the NBA Playoffs. See page B2 — and this time it cost

them the game. Detroit had a 19-1 first-quarter run and led by 17 in the first half, then took a 20-point lead late in the third period after Indiana had pulled within six. In the final quarter, the Pistons never trailed.

"It was a tough little stretch when they got back in the game. We knew they would make a run," Billups said. "But I wanted to combat that by being extra aggressive. I kind of took it on myself, and they followed me."
Last year, the Pistons' high boys' golf team took third at the Class 5A state tournament, but Lantz doesn't expect a culture shock in a new class.
"I do not think there's a whole lot of difference in changing classes. There are still good teams here," he said.

His boys and girls team both qualified for the state tourna-



Detroit Pistons guard Chauncey Billups (1) and forward Rasheed Wallace (36) celebrate Billups' fourth-quarter basket against the Indiana Pacers during Game 4 of an Eastern Conference semifinal Sunday in Indianapolis. Billups scored a game-high 29 points, and Wallace scored 17 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in the Pistons' 89-76 win.

points and seven assists for the Pistons.

"It was answering the bell. We couldn't afford to go down 3-1 to this team," said Wallace, who guaranteed a victory after the Game 3 loss on Friday.
"I couldn't get a shot to save my life the last game," he said. "Coming into tonight, I don't think there was no pressure on us. We just had to go out and play an execute."
Stephen Jackson led Indiana with 23 points and Tinsley had 17. Jermaine O'Neal, continuing a playoff shooting slump, shot 4-of-15 from the field and finished

with 10 points.
"I was terrible. I didn't do anything right," said O'Neal, who has shot just 22 percent in the past two games.

"It is a cycle in basketball. It always comes back to you," O'Neal said. "I'm a true believer you should never get too high or too low ... At some point, I feel it's going to come back to me."
Reggie Miller, who clinched the Game 3 victory with a basket and four free throws in the closing seconds, had seven points on 2-of-6 shooting and missed all four of his 3-point attempts.

"It's pretty obvious after you play a team a number of times, you find out what works," Detroit coach Larry Brown said. "As the series has gone on, we've tried to be more committed to a pick-and-roll defense, changing up a bit. The big factor was they didn't get out on the break much. And when our defense is set, that's when you're going to get turnovers and be a little more difficult to score against," Brown said.

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"Any girl on their team can be low," he said. "Consistency is their strength."
However, the boys will have some tough competition from the other 44 districts.
"Past Falls shot a pretty good round to qualify," Lantz said. Vallivue and Bishop Kelly should be strong contenders, he said.

For Minico, Zach Sandford and Michael Konrad should hopefully have some competition of strong rounds in them. They carded 73 and 74, respectively to help their team score 306 to take

Principal does his students proud

By Linda Brittain
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With an assembly of enthusiastic young fans in the stands at the Magic Valley Speedway on Saturday night, Morningdale School students watched their fearless leader, Dennis Sonius, race his No. 77 Legend car — complete with school mascot attached to the side — to an eighth-place finish in the main event.

With kids gathered around Principal Sonius' car after the race, he was the center of attention. Sonius was pleased to have his ride in good shape for his next race.

"A good night is when we don't have to do repairs," Sonius explained.

This season, the retiring principal is joined by his son Joey in the No. 7 Legend car.

"I talked to him so much last year, telling him how to drive. Now I have to prove myself," Joey Sonius said.

Having finished just ahead of his dad in a previous race, Principal Sonius held son Joey back Saturday night, finishing two spots in front of him.

The main event victory was inched out by Bob Hoffman of Sandy, Utah, who captured his first main-event win.

The hits just keep coming in the Premier division, where another spectacular accident occurred in the main-event race. On a mid-race re-start, Harold Wardulf and Rob Vest went looking for the same piece of track, which sent Wardulf's car flying over the car of Vest before hitting the outside wall. Vest returned to the race while Wardulf sustained major damage to his car, but fortunately not to himself.

"It's going to need a new front clip and a bunch of money," Wardulf later explained. "But we're in for nine championships and we'll do what it takes to get back out for next time!"

Alan Larson then took over the lead for several laps until a late-race spin sent him to the back of the field. The race was won by Mike Buddenhagen, driving a modified vehicle.

The Grand National division finally saw someone new in victory lane as Jerry McKean held off his 13 challengers, leading every lap in the 40-lap race. McKean was followed by Chad Everett and Jerry Rice. The Thunder Stock drivers finished out the night with 12 cars taking the green flag in the main event. Desi Ahrens and Tim Shilley managed to stay in front of drivers Matt Bollar and Bruce Henry, all of whom raced in the front pack. It was Ahrens, however, who ran across the finish line first for his second main-event win of the season.

- Results**
Premier
1. Mike Buddenhagen; 2. Dale Rogers; 3. Rod Kack; 4. David Patrick; 5. TJ Wood
Buckwheat Grand Nationals
1. Jerry McKean; 2. Chad Everett; 3. Jerry Rice; 4. Mike Wilson; 5. Louis Lopez
Magic Valley Pipe & Steel Thunder Stock
1. Desi Ahrens; 2. Shilley; 3. Matt Bollar; 4. Bruce Henry; 5. Mark Sandberg
Legends
1. Bob Hoffman; 2. Stanton Burton; 3. Mike Holder; 4. Bill Osoro; 5. Jeff Kelley

Minico boys, Jerome girls head for state golf tourney

By Brad Gulte
Times-News writer

RUPERT — What's the difference between Classes 5A and 4A?

Not much, if you ask Minico High golf coach Bob Lantz. Last year, the Minico High boys' golf team took third at the Class 5A state tournament, but Lantz doesn't expect a culture shock in a new class.
"I do not think there's a whole lot of difference in changing classes. There are still good teams here," he said.
His boys and girls team both qualified for the state tourna-

Class 4A, 3A, 2A state golf

ment this year, but the girls have struggled all year, according to Lantz.

"We don't expect to make it to the second day," he said. "Lantz said Bishop Kelly, Vallivue and Caldwell will be the top girls contenders from the Boise area."

"They have some of the best scores I've seen all year," he said of their mid-to-low-300 scores. Bishop Kelly took the District III title last Thursday at the

Desert Canyon Golf Course in Mountain Home with a team score of 337, followed by Vallivue (346), Caldwell (361), Nampa (390) and Skedew (384). BKS Kacey Vala took the top spot with a 79.

The Jerome girls qualified along with Pocatello at last week's Great Basin Conference meet, with the Tigers finishing less than 20 strokes behind the Indians. But that's not a bad thing, according to coach Rick Burke.

"They've been 20-40 ahead of us all year," he said. "That's the closest we've been to them." Jerome carded 392 to Pocatello's 367.

SPORTS

Orioles stop White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox didn't lead for the first time this season, as Sal Fasano and David Newhan hit their first home runs in the Baltimore Orioles' 6-2 victory Sunday.

Chicago set a major league record by having a lead in 37 straight games to begin a season that also tied the 1931 Yankees and 1942 Cardinals for the third-longest overall streak with a lead.

But the Orioles used seven strong innings from Erik Bedard and two RBIs apiece from Fasano and Newhan to build a 4-0 lead on their way to a split of the four-game series between division leaders.

Bedard (4-1) won his fourth straight decision, giving up five hits, including the two homers, in seven-plus innings. Jose Contreras (1-1) allowed five runs and seven hits and one and struck out four in 6 1-3 innings.

Mariners 5, Red Sox 4

SEATTLE — Struggling Miguel Olivo hit three hits, including his first homer of the season, and Seattle overcame Manny Ramirez's 400th home run. Ramirez became the 39th player in major league history to reach 400 when his three-run shot with two outs in the fifth brought Boston within a run. He fled out with the tying run on second to end the game as the Red Sox lost a series for the first time this month.

Yankees 6, Athletics 4

OAKLAND, Calif. — Tim Lincecum hit two more homers to give him eight in eight games, and slumping Jason Giambi doubled home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning of New York's eighth straight victory.

Blue Jays 5, Indians 2

CLEVELAND — Roy Halladay pitched 7-2-3 superb innings and Vernon Wells hit a three-run homer as Toronto avoided a sell-off sweep against Cleveland. Halladay (6-2) allowed five singles and used his fastball along with a nasty breaking ball to lead 14 out grounders. He walked three and struck out six in improving to a 4-0 in eight career starts against Cleveland.

Twins 5, Rangers 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Shannon Stewart snapped a tie game with a three-run homer in the sixth inning of a win over the Minnesota Twins. Steve Largent scored 16 straight for the Suns, but he also committed nine turnovers.

Mavs, Sonics even playoff series

DALLAS (AP) — Dirk Nowitzki finally had the kind of shooting night the Dallas Mavericks had been waiting for as the Dallas Mavericks defeated the Phoenix Suns 119-109 in Game 4 on Sunday night. The Mavericks won the Conference semifinal series 2-2. Steve Nash scored a playoff career-high 48 points, including 23 in the third quarter. Steve Nash scored 16 straight for the Suns, but he also committed nine turnovers.

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Baltimore Orioles starting pitcher Erik Bedard delivers a pitch to the Chicago White Sox' Scott Podsednik during the first inning Sunday at U.S. Cellular Field in Chicago. The Orioles won 6-2.

Phillies 4, Brewers 2

PITTSBURGH — Daryle Ward homered and drove in two runs, and Dave Williams repeatedly pitched out of trouble to lift Pittsburgh to its ninth victory in 12 games.

Royals 4, Devil Rays 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Alberto Castillo did a electrifying, two-run triple and came on Mark Hendrickson's balk, lifting Kansas City to its first home series win of the season.

National League Cardinals 4, Mets 2

NEW YORK — Matt Morris pitched effectively into the eighth inning, and John Mabry homered and drove in three runs to lead St. Louis.

Nationals 5, Cubs 4

WASHINGTON — Chicago second baseman Neftali Feliz's two errors helped Washington score the go-ahead run in the sixth, and Nick Johnson hit a two-run homer to lead the Nationals to a 5-4 win.

Braves 5, Dodgers 2

LOS ANGELES — Chipper Jones homered off Jason Jennings (1-5) in the seventh for a 4-3 lead. Alex Cintrón had an RBI double, one of his two hits, to make it 5-3 in the eighth.

SuperSonics 101, Spurs 89

SEATTLE — Ray Allen scored 32 points and Luke Ridnour had 15 of his 20 points in the third quarter, helping all seven of his teammates score.

State

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O'Hair early in the week and was paired with him in the final round. He was close to perfect under steamy, sunny skies on the outskirts of Dallas. Purdy held birdie putts of 25 feet on No. 6 to take the lead and 30 feet on No. 8 to take control. Down the stretch, he wasn't close to making a mistake. O'Hair thought this might be his day. Along with his wife, their part-

Andruw Jones each homered for the second straight game.

Tim Lincecum pitched six innings, and Atlanta knocked the Dodgers out of first place for the first time since April 28. The NL East-leading Braves won for the 10th time in 14 fourth in five to fall one game behind the Arizona Diamondbacks in the NL West.

Padres 12, Marlins 4

SAN DIEGO — Dave Roberts hit a three-run homer, and Brian Giles added a two-run single in a 10-run seventh. The Padres won for the 12th time in 16 games and swept the Marlins for the first time in a three-game series in San Diego. Khalil Greene pitched three hits while Roberts and Giles each had three RBIs.

Astros 9, Giants 0

HOUSTON — Morgan Ensberg hit three home runs and Brandon Backe pitched a four-hitter for his first major league shutout. Ensberg hit a three-run homer in the first inning off Jeff Fassero (0-1), a solo homer off Jeremy Accardo in the fifth, and another solo shot in the seventh off Jason Christiansen in the 11th three-homer game by an Astros player.

Blue Angels Classic will resume today

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the Great Basin Conference title and a spot in state. District III schools will close on their heels. Valluave took the top spot at its annual meet by carding a 310. Bishop Kelly nearly closed the gap with 314, trailed by Emmet (315) and Nampa (315). The tournament will be held at the Ruppert Country Club on Monday and Tuesday.



Annika Sorenstam hugs her caddy, Terry McNamara, after winning the Chick-fil-A Charity Championship on Sunday in Stockbridge, Ga. Sorenstam finished at 23-under par to win her 60th career tournament.

Sorenstam grabs career win No. 60

STOCKBRIDGE, Ga. (AP) — Annika Sorenstam's 60th win was one of her easiest. She pumped her fist, waved to the crowd and hugged her caddy.

She fell just short of her most dominating performance — an 11-stroke victory at the 54-hole Kellogg-Koehler Classic in 2002. The 34-year-old Swede tied Patty Berg for third place on the LPGA Tour's career victory list behind only Kathy Whitworth (88) and Mickey Wright (82).

When the final putt dropped — a 3-footer for birdie at No. 18 — she pumped her fist, waved to the crowd and hugged her caddy.

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lower than the 99 and 101 they carded at the district meet, respectively. For the boys, Weiser is again brought up as a top school to beat, with Shelley and Payette also expected to shoot well. But if Kimberly and Declo can crack a 345 team score each day, they could make a top-three showing at Clear Lake Country Club.

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total of 4 hours, 18 minutes — a time for only one extra hole in near darkness.

Don Pooley (63), Fuzzy Zoeller (64), Peter Jacobsen (65) and Tom Jenkins (66) tied for third at 13 under. Craig Stedler, tied for third after a second-round 60, had a 70 to tie for ninth at 11 under.

Blom wins first European title since 2002

MERIDEN, England — Denmark's Thomas Blom won the British Masters for his first PGA European Tour title since 2002, beating England's David Howell with a par on the second hole of a playoff.

Blom, an eight-time winner on the European tour, closed with a 4-under 69 to match Howell and England's Brian Davis at 6-under 282 on the Forest of Arden course. Davis was eliminated on the first extra hole.

New Zealand's Michael Campbell, the third-round lead, shot a 73 to finish a stroke out of the playoff.

Couch record nets

FOUR SMITH, Ark. — Chris Couch won the Nationwide Tour's Rheim Classic on Sunday, matching the course record with a 10-under 60 for a five-stroke victory.

Couch, who began the round five strokes behind third-round leader Camilo Villegas, had a 15-under 265 total on the Hardenscable Country Club course.

The 21-year-old former Florida player had 11 birdies and one bogey. He played both nines in 59, capping the round with a 30-foot birdie putt on No. 18. Troy Matteson (67) finished second at 10 under, and Villegas (71) was another stroke back along with David Hearn (65), Danny Ellis (66) and Aaron Barber (69).

2A/1A

BURLEY — For District IV golfers, it could be a year of record championships. Wendell's Kevin Oden missed taking the top medalist honor at last year's Class 2A/1A state tournament by finishing ten strokes behind teammate Jason Lancaster.

Now, the two-time District IV medalist will make another run for the top spot, as well as a team championship. Oden has consistently placed in the top two individuals for nearly every meet he's played at this year, never shooting over the mid-80s

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SPORTS

Afghanistan's 'best, and only' course

By Paul Haven
Associated Press writer

KABUL, Afghanistan — I am not a golfer, but I can't stop me from having a memorable day at the Kabul Golf Club. You see, the Kabul Golf Club is not much of a course. Its fairways only recently have been cleared of land mines. Its greens are made of dirt for lack of grass, and two busy roads run through it, filled with horn-totting young Afghans returning from day trips out of the capital. Despite these shortcomings, nobody can accuse the club of false advertising when it boasts on the score sheet handed out to players that it is without doubt the "best, and only" course of its kind in Afghanistan.

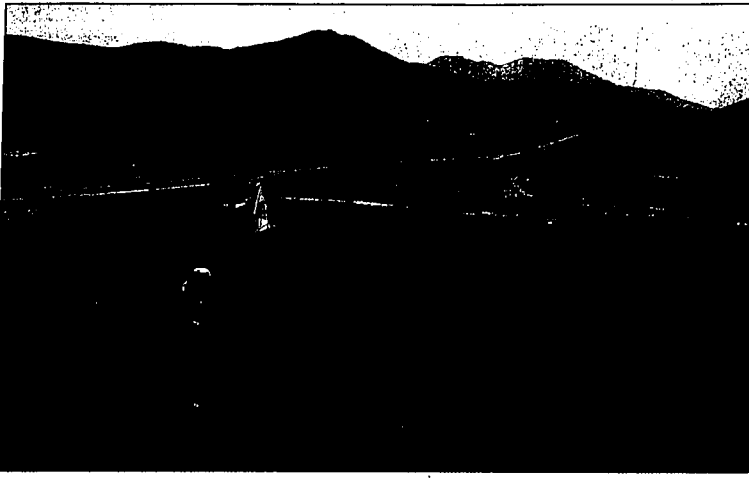
The message seems to be catching on. Since it opened last year, the club has picked up about 60 regular customers, most of them foreigners, said course manager Muhammad Azeel Abdul.

A round on the nine-hole course costs \$15, with an extra \$5 charge for mandatory caddy service.

That's a lot in a country where most people get by on a few dollars a day. But for many expatriates, it's a small price to pay for a round of golf on one of the most unlikely courses in the world.

It was for a terrible golf like myself. It was a thrill to tee off in the shadow of the snowcapped Hindu Kush mountains, in a country where most of my job involves reporting on the aftermath of war.

Tearing off with a group of colleagues, my first shot kicked off to the right, landing in a foot-



Sayed Maral sweeps the green on Kabul Golf Course, in Kabul, Afghanistan, April 29. The club was abandoned after the Soviets invaded the country in 1979, when most Western embassies evacuated their staff. Later, the Taliban declared golf un-Islamic and shuttered the course, or what was left of it. The course reopened last year.

deep mud hole about 30 yards from the tee. "No problem," said my caddie, Mohammed Karim, picking the ball up and putting it on a fresh tee. As I would soon learn, club rules allow golfers to tee their

ball up after nearly every shot, since they never expect salt flung way into a rocky cart, a deep muddy hole or an impossibly steep mound of dirt.

Putting isn't much easier. The black sand on the putting greens quickly is spalled by the foot-

prints of other golfers, and it is exceedingly hard to get a read on how the ball will roll. It's a bit like golfing in a children's sandbox. I took a quintuple-bogey nine on the 371-yard first hole, and an

eight on hole No. 2. After that I lost count, and just had fun.

Even if the course is rough by Western standards, its condition still represents a stunning reversal of fortune for a club abandoned after the Soviets invaded Afghanistan in 1979, when most Western embassies evacuated their staff. During the civil war of the 1980s, warlords lobbed mortars and rockets across the fairways, destroying the clubhouse.

When the hard-line Taliban militia came to power in 1998, it declared golf un-Islamic and shuttered the course, or what was left of it. Club employees suffered even more.

"The Taliban came to my home one night and took me away," said Abdul, the club pro and Afghanistan's former golf champion. "They brought me to the intelligence service building and beat me every night with cables. They told me golf was a sin and accused me of being at the service of foreigners."

Abdul said that when he got out he found that his infant son had died because his wife was so malnourished she couldn't produce enough breast milk to feed him.

Like millions of his countrymen, Abdul fled to Pakistan, getting a job as a taxi driver in the northwestern frontier city of Peshawar.

When he heard that the club was to be rebuilt, he came home. He says he sees the future of both the course, and his country, as bright.

"I'm very happy now," he said as we walked serenely through the dried up bed of what was once the club's only golf course. "I have peace and security in Afghanistan now, and I have been reunited with my golf. It had been away so long since I picked up a club."

Jockey Rose still has high hopes

By Dan Galston
Associated Press writer

STANTON, Del. — Jeremy Rose almost lost his chance to ride in this year's Triple Crown races. Then he was beaten aboard Affekt Alex in the Kentucky Derby by a couple of horses he never imagined finishing near the lead.

Now the former high school wrestler believes he's ready to put Derby winner Giacomo, runner-up Closing Argument or any other horse down for the count in Saturday's Preakness Stakes. Rose is ready for Pimlico, a track where he feels at home and knows how to win.

"That's my yard now," Rose said. "I went to their backyard and now they're in my backyard. They don't ride here too often."

Rose's career bloomed in Maryland, where he won the Maryland Breeders' Cup on Preakness day at Pimlico aboard Pioneer Boy in 2003. Two years later, he's returning as one of the favorites to win the second leg of the Triple Crown.

But it was back to work riding low-grade horses last week at his home track of Delaware Park, where he was the leading rider in 2001 and earned the Eclipse Award as the nation's top apprentice.

There were a couple of banners wishing Affekt Alex luck around the park, and while Rose's missed chance at a Derby win cost him a Stewart Elliott-like rise toward instant fame, his accomplishment was rewarded by his peers on the backside.

"I've never been congratulated for third, so that's kind of neat," said Rose. "I don't think it hit me on how big the Derby really is. They're all congratulating me like I won something. Running third was something close to watching it

on television. Rose was aboard Affekt Alex for the horse's first six races, until the Philadelphia owners of the Cash Is King Stable decided a tested jockey should take the saddle for the Triple Crown trial.

"They wanted a big-name jockey someone who had been there," he said. "I don't blame them. I would have done the same thing."

John Velazquez was brought in, but he finished last in the Rebel Stakes in March when Affekt Alex was bothered by a lung infection. When Velazquez committed to riding Bandini in the Blue Grass on the same day as the Arkansas Derby, Rose was back on Affekt Alex.

"It's part of the game. What are you going to do?" Rose said. "I was happy to get him back and it worked out in my favor."

Did it ever. Rose rode the horse to a record eight-length win in the \$1 million Arkansas Derby. Even though the horse finished last without Rose, the jockey believes Affekt Alex is as smooth as a horse can be.

"I think he'll run for anybody, I really do," Rose said. "Maybe he does only run for me, but he's so easy to ride, it's hard for me to believe that."

Ritchey liked the pace that Rose set in the Derby and felt it was good enough to win at the Preakness.

"We were very pleased with

the fact that our horse ran and showed us a run an absolutely tremendous race. I thought, (a) very gutsy race," Ritchey said.

One minor problem came out of the Derby — the Kentucky Horse Racing Authority is reviewing Rose's wearing of an ad for a gambling Web site without consent from Churchill Downs, Rose's agent. John "Kid" Breedon, said there likely will be a hearing before the authority.

Sitting in the horsemen's office at Delaware Park, Rose got a chance to watch a replay of the Kentucky Derby and point out what he believed was true all along — that his horse never led the race.

The horses were close, but he never could catch Closing Argument or Giacomo. Rose compared the race to an All-Frazier fight, with the horse taking a beating but coming back for more.

Eventually, Affekt Alex — even with Rose smacking his stirrups to the colts ribs — just got tired down the stretch.

Rose agreed that Affekt Alex just didn't have enough left.

"I'll hit him right, hit him left and at about 1/16 of a mile, I'll back it back to the right," Rose said. "He was tired. The horse was getting leg-weary."

"I don't expect those two to beat me again," Rose said.



The Czech Republic's Vaclav Prospal celebrates in front of Canada's Kris Draper, left, and Simon Gagne after he scored the first goal during the title game Sunday at the World Ice Hockey Championship in Vienna, Austria. The Czech Republic won 3-0.

Czechs blank Canada for title

By Stephan Nasstrom
Associated Press writer

VIENNA, Austria — Martin Rucinsky made sure the Czech Republic wouldn't need overtime or a shootout to win the world hockey championship. Rucinsky set up Vaclav Prospal's first-period goal, and scored one of his own in the third as the Czech Republic denied Canada its third straight title and won the world championship 3-0 Sunday.

"Scoring a goal in a world championship final is already fantastic, but winning is even better," Prospal said. "Canada was tough, but we were better."

Tomas Vokoun, named the tournament's best goalie, made 29 saves in earning the win. The Czechs (8-1) hadn't won the gold since 2001 when they captured their third straight. It is their first world championship since 1996.

"It was a very tough game, but we always believed in ourselves," Prospal said. "I helped, of course, but we scored the opener, because then the Canadians had to attack."

"It was a very tactical game and our coach told us to remain calm, stay back and wait for our chance." In Sunday's fans have forgiven us now for not winning at home last year. A year ago in Prague, the United States eliminated the Czechs from the quarterfinals with a shootout victory. This one didn't come easy. The Czechs got revenge and beat the United States in a shootout to win their quarterfinal game on Thursday, and then eliminated Sweden — the runners-up the past two years — Saturday to win that semifinal

matchup 3-2 in overtime. Rucinsky gave the Czechs a 2-0 lead 3:14 into the third period, beating Canadian goalie Martin Brodeur with a slap shot to the glove side from the top of the left circle after a fast rush. Jager, a five-time NHL scoring champion, set up the goal.

With his first world title, the 33-year-old Jager became one of only 15 players to win a Stanley Cup ring and gold medals in the Olympics and world championships.

Prospal made it 1-0 when he knocked a rebound past Brodeur at 4:13 of the first after Rucinsky hit the post off a nice pass from Jager. Canada (6-2-1) pulled Brodeur for an extra attacker during a power play in the last minute, but it was too late. Josef Vasick sealed the victory with an empty-net goal with 53 seconds remaining.

Thousands of flag-waving Czech fans celebrated the victory at Stadthalle. In a wide-open second period, Simon Gagne had two excellent scoring chances for Canada that were turned aside. Joe Thornton and Rick Nash, voted to the All-Tournament team, finished 1-2 in the scoring Sunday, but were held off the board Sunday.

"On any other given night we could have had them," Nash said. "We had our chances, but we didn't bury them. Vokoun played well."

It was the first time in the tournament that Canada was shut out. "We couldn't find the back of the net," Thornton said. "It's disappointing. We wanted to win the cup, but it didn't work out."

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The Stingerettes Drill Team took all first places at a Boise competition, and all first and first-second at the PSI competition. Leslie Robinson took first place solo at both events.

The Quiz Bowl team placed second at district competition and seventh at state.

The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center has released its fifth book grades for the 2004-2005 school year.

All As: Tadhana Brown, Nicole D'Ambra, Cody Koski, KC McDaniel, Jenn Reed and Daniel Strout.

All B's: Brittany Bizzell, Sarah Evans, Lupe Ferrusco, Victoria Garcia and Brittany Norman.

All Cs: Norman, Daniel Evans, Janette Hernandez and Jennifer Strout.

Perfect attendance: Brittany Bizzell, Ben Carover, William Greener, Tiffany Gutierrez, Shandra Hall, Janette Hernandez, Tom Jones, Isaac Martinez, Brittany Norman, Daniel Owens, Jenn Reed and Chase Regnier.

National Honor Society recognized for highway

SHOSHONE — Members of the Filer High School National Honor Society have kept their adopted segment of U.S. 30 between Filer and Buil fire line of debris and litter since 1993. They remain one of the most active Adopt-A-Highway school organizations in the region.

The Idaho Transportation Board recently honored those efforts by presenting them the District 4 Adopt-A-Highway group of the year award. Representatives received a plaque and a clock made from a simulated

MVHS has fun at swim day

Although it didn't turn out to be the "fun in the sun" we were expecting, Magic Valley High School still had a great time at the all-school swim day.



MVHS MOMENT'S
Jennifer Miller

Students and staff traveled to Nat-Soo-Pah on Thursday morning to spend the day celebrating the successes of the year. Besides the pool and hot tub, students participated in a chess tournament, enjoyed a picnic and received their yearbooks. Despite the inclement weather, a good time was had by all. Thanks to the eventers who worked hard to make this possible.

The Main Street Players MVHS drama club, presented



Magic Valley High School students
Charly Fawcett, Eric Guardiola, Adrian Palomo and Casandra Ross will have their poems included in the Northwest Poetry Contest annual anthology.

its extended one-set, "One and All." Friday and Saturday evening, Baskin Toblin and the MVHS staff provided goodies after the performance, and the audience also viewed the Lewis and Clark Art Contest entries. For many of the actors, this was their first time on stage.

The winners of the Lewis and Clark Art Contest were first, Jyska Dawson; second, Ryan Wise; and third, Devina Silva. Jyska's

painting of Sucejajewa will be added to the principal's collection on display at MVHS.

Congratulations to the winners! The countdown to the end of the year has begun, and students continue to valiantly fight off summer fever and work toward their educational goals.

Jennifer Miller is the English and speech teacher at Magic Valley High School in Twin Falls.

SCHOOL NEWS

Gooding Middle School sets orientation date

GOODING — Gooding Middle School will hold a student orientation Thursday during the school day.

Parents are invited to attend a parent orientation at 6 p.m. May 24 in the cafeteria.

This orientation will help parents and students be aware of the expectations and changes they will experience in middle school. For more information, call 393-8943.

Oakley Jr. Sr. High keeps active with fund-raising

OAKLEY — The Oakley High School student council started a fund-raising effort through the school and community for the Red Cross and sent money to the Indonesian tsunami victims.

In a basketball fund-raiser, the varsity boys' basketball team played the coaches and won.

Nineteen students attended a Natural Helpers retreat at Cathedral Pines.

The Students of the Month of March were Brenna Whitely, Spencer Peterson, James Cooper, Levi Walker, Daxson Hale and Tyson Cranney.

The Stingerettes Drill Team took all first places at a Boise competition, and all first and first-second at the PSI competition. Leslie Robinson took first place solo at both events.

The Quiz Bowl team placed second at district competition and seventh at state.

The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center has released its fifth book grades for the 2004-2005 school year.



Courtesy of Sun Valley Center for the Arts

August Daniels participated in the 2004 session of photography.

Sun Valley Center will offer photography course

HAILEY — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts is offering a summer-photography class for children ages 11 and above.

Students will receive a basic introduction to photography, learning everything from how to operate a camera to developing film in the darkroom.

The class will be held from 10 a.m. to noon June 13 and 29 at the Halley Elementary School.

Richfield School performs spring concert

RICHFIELD — Richfield School is having a spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the gym, 555 N. Tiger Drive.

Dietrich graduates kindergarten students

DIETRICH — Dietrich School kindergarten graduation will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at 406 N. Park.

There is only one week left, with one thought on the mind of every senior at Jerom High School: "School's out!"

At 7:30 p.m. May 23, the seniors will have the opportunity to share their excitement with family and friends at their graduation ceremony.

"GRADUATION" is this week's Wildcat Word.

The big day will begin at 8 a.m. with a special breakfast for seniors at the Turf Club, followed by a rehearsal of the night's commencement at the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium.

The events of the day are destined to be filled with laughs, tears, cheering and inspirational words.

The guest speaker will be Idaho Supreme Court Justice Roger Burdick. Graduates and guests will hear from our valedictorians, Cole Bittenburg.

The year is drawing to a close at Jerom High School and graduation is fast approaching.

The ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. May 28 at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

The next two weeks include several assemblies to celebrate the outstanding achievement of our students.

The JHS Academic Awards Ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium with dessert to follow in the cafeteria.

Tigermania, our annual look

with less than two weeks left, things at Ivlin Falls High School are starting to get busy.

This week, the National Honor Society had its annual candlelight ceremony to induct new members and graduate senior members.

The National French Society also held its end of the year ceremony.

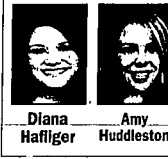
Graduating co-presidents are Anna Burks and Alessia Turner.

Although happenings are hectic, there is still enough time

to help those in need. A shoe drive sponsored by Key Club and student council is going on at TFHS to benefit the newly children of Iraq.

The art students of Gamble Wood have an art show at the Galleria Pequena. Many mediums are represented, including painting, pottery and photography. The exhibit will be open for viewing for the entire month of May.

WILDCAT WORD



Diana Haffiger
Amy Huddleston

Kylie Madsen, Larry Moore and Diana Haffiger, and salutatorians Dan Ramseur and Cameron Knigge. Senior David Ryan will perform a song he has written for his fellow graduates titled, "Remember My Friends."

One student will be presented with an award for the Best Senior Fraternity and their parents will be invited.

Finally, the school board will

at the year's accomplishments, is scheduled at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, and the senior breakfast for senior students and their parents will be held at 7 a.m. May 26.

TIGER PRINTS
Patti O'Dell

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present the seniors with their long-awaited diplomas.

The Weekly Wildcat Word of "Graduation" will then mean a new journey that is beginning, futures that will unfold, and our graduating Wildcats will be released into the world to leave their own tracks.

Senior class president Dan Ramseur says it up: "Graduation is really not the end. It is the beginning of our new lives."

As for Diana and Amy, the weekly writers of the "Wildcat Word," we have enjoyed leaving our prints on the pages of The Times-News.

We both hope to see all of our readers, supporter family and friends at Filer's graduation and celebration of our new beginnings.

Diana Haffiger and Amy Huddleston are Filer High School students.

Thanks to Joel Wilson for organizing a very informational and entertaining Cinco de Mayo assembly.

Thanks also to Janet Avery and Jared Clinger for their work in coordinating the 2004-2005 senior projects.

Thanks especially to the community of Jerom for supporting the students, staff and activities at Jerom High School. Thanks for a great year.

Patti O'Dell is principal of Jerom High School.

TFHS groups honor new members

BRUIN BLIZZ
Kalli Lund

Lagoon instead of the usual Deerlake Lake.

Meanwhile, the PTSD is in the process of organizing the annual senior all-nighter to be held after graduation May 27. There will be many exciting programs, entertainment and prizes, such as cash, and even a new car.

The PTSD hopes to achieve its goal by having every student leave the night with a prize. The theme of the night will be "Best of the Best."

State tournaments are also coming up soon. But the most exciting thing is that summer is just around the corner!

Kalli Lund is Twin Falls High School junior class treasurer.

As we finish the 2004-05 school year, know that staff for the Castleford School staff who would like to thank the parents for the privilege of working with you.

We have all worked to meet the Idaho standards and the federal requirements of No Child Left Behind. After a completed this session of the Idaho Standards Achievement Test, and it has been rewarding to see students excited about meeting their target score goals.

We have one major direct writing assessment left on Tuesday and Wednesday. We are sponsoring a \$25 incentive to each student who meets the goal.

CASTLEFORD
ROLL CALL
Andy Wiseman

to help those in need. A shoe drive sponsored by Key Club and student council is going on at TFHS to benefit the newly children of Iraq.

The art students of Gamble Wood have an art show at the Galleria Pequena. Many mediums are represented, including painting, pottery and photography. The exhibit will be open for viewing for the entire month of May.

Seniors are getting ready for the senior picnic, which is to be held at a new venue this year.

The next stop will be the Idaho Historical Museum where they will see the Lewis and Clark Exhibition.

Our staff has planned several assemblies for these next two weeks so as not to interfere with the state testing or semester tests.

The spring sports award assembly is at 7 p.m. today. On Tuesday, the third grade will be the guest of Magic Valley water users as they tour the power plants along the Snake River.

Also on Tuesday, the school board will officially approve the

final plans for graduation set for 8 a.m. May 26. On Wednesday the junior high award day will take place at Nat-soo-pah and the kindergarten through second-grade students will take a field trip to the College of Southern Idaho.

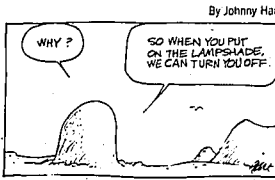
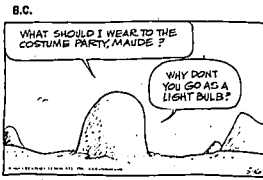
Thursday is a drug free and safe school day. As high school students and the fifth-grade class go to Hagerman for a buddy fishing activity.

On Friday, we wish good luck to our five students competing in state track, the third grade class have a rocket party at 5:30 p.m., and the Family Career and Community Leaders of America officers have a weekend retreat.

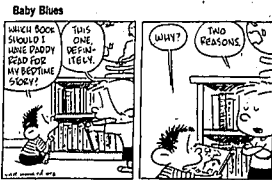
Our Finals are May 24 to 25, with kindergarten graduation at 9:30 a.m. May 25. We will conduct kindergarten screening for the next school year on May 25.

Andy Wiseman is Castleford School principal.

COMICS



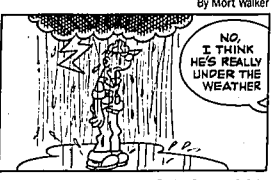
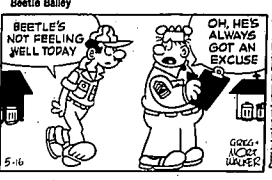
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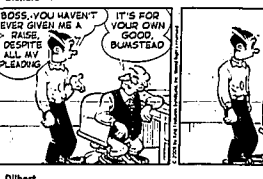
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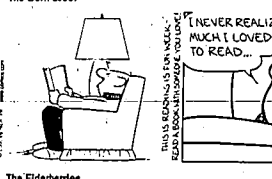
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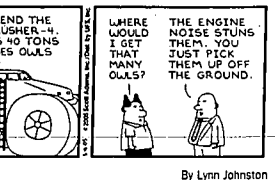
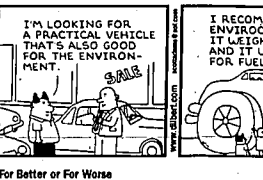
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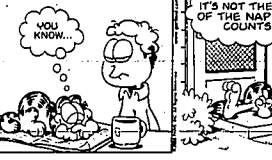
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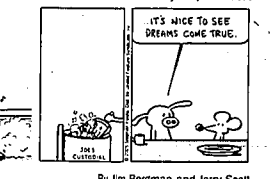
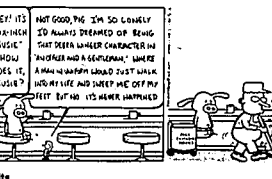
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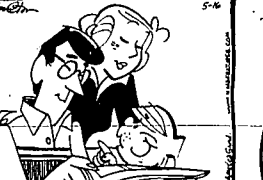
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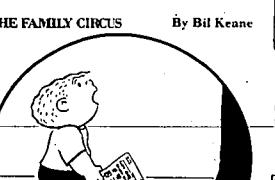
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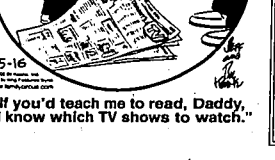
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WHEN YOU'RE LEARNIN' TO READ, IT'S BEST TO START WITH THE FUNNY STUFF.

'If you'd teach me to read, Daddy, I'd know which TV shows to watch.'

MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

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

Misdemeanor dismissals

Richard Hayes, 40; check fraud/insufficient funds, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Vance Dean Johnson, 33; check fraud/insufficient funds, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Matthew Dale Miller, 18; failure to carry a driver's license, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Susan D. Vela, 29; failure to purchase a valid driver's license, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Misdemeanor sentences

Carlos Ochoa Acea, 32; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, \$78.50 court costs, driver's license suspended six months, ten days in jail; two days suspended, etc. two days MC Work; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

For more in-depth articles on private property, please qualify, \$150

fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Haldemar Arriaga Jr., 21; one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, driver's license suspended 12 months, 180 days in jail with 178 days suspended, one day credited toward time; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

fine, \$63.40 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Brandt C. Grosvenall, 32; one count petty theft, pleaded guilty, \$35.00 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 90 days in jail with 85 days suspended, eight days credited time; one count malicious injury to property, pleaded guilty, \$35.00 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 90 days in jail with 82 days suspended, eight days credited time; one count possession of stolen tools, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Adan Canova Gutierrez, 30; failure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Jose L. Jasso, 50; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase a valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Martiniano Gera Lopez, 38; hunt/trapp/fish without a license, pleaded guilty, \$25 fine, \$71 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Manuel Mendoza Macias, 24; driving without privileges, amended to purchase valid driver's license, \$68.50

fine, \$63.40 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Roberta M. Navarrete, 26; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, \$80.50 court costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 10 days in jail with eight days suspended, one day credited time; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Randy Sparks, 38; one count domestic violence/battery amended to disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 60 days in jail (suspended), treatment program; one count contempt of court, pleaded guilty, 90 days probation, five days in jail, two days credited time; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Phillip A. Vermillion, 34; petty theft, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 90 days in jail with 88 days suspended, 20 days credited time; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Driving under the influence sentences

Reed E. Prueger Jr., 27; one count driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$500 fine, \$113.50 court costs, driver's license suspended 65 days, 16 months probation, treatment program; one count contempt of court, pleaded guilty, driver's license suspended, one count failure to provide proof of insurance, pleaded guilty, \$75 fine, \$32.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Nicolas Trujillo San Juan, 21; one count driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, \$113.50 court costs, driver's license suspended, one count failure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Michael David Twiss, 53; one count driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$500 fine, \$338.10 court costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail, two days credited time, treatment program; one count failure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Felony dismissals

Scott R. Darley, 30; six counts grand theft, six counts dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Felony sentences

Ross Earl McEckie, 21; one count possession of controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$500 fine, \$88.50 court costs, restitution \$100, three years probation, determinate time, two years, indeterminate time, five years, two days credited time, penitentiary suspended; one count attempt to obtain controlled substance by fraud, one count driving without a license/inattentive/careless driving, pleaded not guilty, dismissed; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Deferred prosecutions

Christopher B. Harrison, 19; check fraud/insufficient funds, deferred prosecution; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

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BUSINESS HOURS
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8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission upon said requests:

A. CONDITIONAL USE by Steve Schuyler on property consisting of approximately one point six (1.6) acres located in Section 16, Township 10 South, Range 18 East B, M. Also known as being addressed approximately 2151 East 4200 North, Fler, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to construct a one thousand one hundred and fifty-two (1,152) square foot shop addition to an existing one thousand three hundred and sixty (1,360) square foot detached garage.

ALTERNATIVE C. 310 E. DIVISION by Twin Falls County on property consisting of approximately one hundred and twenty (120.0) acres located in Section 21, Township 8 South, Range 16 East B, M. Also known as being addressed approximately 4350 North 2300 East, Twin Falls County, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off approximately twenty-four (24.0) acres to construct water quality ponds.

A. CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Duane and Mary Ramsayer on property consisting of approximately eighty (80.0) acres located in Section 20, Township 9 South, Range 16 East B, M. Also known as being addressed approximately 2515 East 4200 North, Fler, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off two point five (2.5) acres for a home site.

A. CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Tim and Lynda O'Neill on property consisting of approximately eight (8.0) acres located in Section 15, Township 10 South, Range 18 East B, M. Also known as being addressed approximately 2151 East 4200 North, Fler, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off approximately seven (7.0) acres and an existing home.

A. CONDITIONAL USE by Oregon Trail Wind Park LLC for two (2) alternative sites, Alternative A on property consisting of approximately two hundred and eighty (280.0) acres located in Section 25, Township 7 South, Range 12 East B, M. Also known as being addressed approximately 248 East 5400 North, and Alternative B on property consisting of approximately two hundred and twenty-five (225.0) acres located in Section 1, Township 7 South, Range 12 East B, M. and on property consisting of approximately three hundred and seventeen (317) acres located in Section 12, Township 7 South, Range 12 East B, M. Also known as being addressed approximately 5750 North 300 East, Twin Falls County, Idaho in the Agricultural Reserve Preservation Zone. The intended use is to construct a 10.5 MW wind turbine generation facility.

A. CONDITIONAL USE by Pilgrim Stage Wind Park LLC for two (2) alternative sites, Alternative A on property consisting of approximately two hundred and eighty (280) acres located in Section 25, Township 7 South, Range 12 East B, M. Also known as being addressed approximately 248 East 5400 North, and Alternative B on property consisting of approximately six hundred and forty-four (644.0) acres located in Section 31, Township 7 South, Range 13 East B, M. Also known as being addressed approximately 510 East 5300 North, Twin Falls County, Idaho in the Agricultural Reserve Preservation Zone. The intended use is to construct a 10.5 MW wind turbine generation facility.

A. CONDITIONAL USE by Tuana Gulch Wind Park LLC for two (2) alternative sites, Alternative A on property consisting of approximately two hundred and twenty-five (225.0) acres located in Section 1, Township 7 South, Range 12 East B, M. and on property consisting of approximately one hundred and seventeen (117) acres located in Section 12, Township 7 South, Range 12 East B, M. Also known as being addressed approximately 5750 North 300 East; and Alternative B on property consisting of approximately three hundred and fourteen (314) acres located in Section 6, Township South, Range 13 East B, M. and on property consisting of approximately six hundred and forty-two (642) acres located in Section 7, Township 7 South, Range 13 East B, M. Also known as being addressed approximately 389 East 5100 North, Twin Falls County, Idaho in the Agricultural Reserve Preservation Zone. The intended use is to construct a 10.5 MW wind turbine generation facility.

A. CONDITIONAL USE by Thousand Springs Wind Park LLC for three (3) alternative sites, Alternative A on property consisting of approximately one hundred and thirty (130) acres located in Section 1, Township 7 South, Range 13 East B, M. and on property consisting of approximately two hundred and twenty-five (225.0) acres located in Section 7, Township 7 South, Range 13 East B, M. Also known as being addressed approximately 5715 North 500 East; and Alternative C on property consisting of approximately three hundred and seven (307) acres located in Section 29, Township 7 South, Range 13 East B, M. and on property consisting of approximately three hundred and thirty (330) acres located in Section 30, Township 6 South, Range 13 East B, M. Also known as being addressed approximately 6040 North 400 East, Twin Falls County, Idaho in the Agricultural Reserve Preservation Zone. The intended use is to construct a 10.5 MW wind turbine generation facility.

Other Items:

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:00 a.m. on the 8th day of June at the Marvin Hargis Memorial Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. upon said requests. Testimony will be limited to three (3) minutes for individuals, and five (5) minutes for individual negotiating parties.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a work session will be held on June 7, 2005 at the hour of 12:00 Noon at the Marvin Hargis Memorial Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Planning and Zoning Commission will review the applications for the following:

1. **Application for Individual Negotiating Parties:** A complete description of each request is on file with the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator and available upon request. Any and all persons may register their comments, protests or objections on the subjects. Written materials or comments may be submitted five (5) days in advance of the public hearing to the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator at 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 734-9480 in writing prior to the Public Hearing. Any person wishing to participate in the above noticed hearing should contact Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Office seven (7) days prior to the meeting.

Dated this 11th day of May 2005
Gary Custer, Chairman, Twin Falls County Planning & Zoning Commission
Kristina Glascock, Clerk

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by Twin Falls School District No. 411, for the purchase of one (1) new or used modular building to be used for secondary classrooms to include two (2) classrooms and two (2) restrooms. Sealed bids will be received until 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, May 24, 2005. Bids should be delivered or mailed to: Dr. John S. Miller, Twin Falls School District No. 411, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID, 83301. Bid envelope must be identified on outside as "Modular Bid #1".

Bids shall include all costs for unit, delivery and setup to Twin Falls School District site. Bid unit must meet or exceed all Idaho modular unit specifications and meet ADA requirements.

Further information can be obtained from Dr. John S. Miller at the above address, phone 208-733-8900 (3724); e-mail millerj@tfsd.k12.id.us or fax 208-733-8987.

Bidders are required to furnish bid money in the form of cash, a cashier's check, or bid/bidder bond executed by a qualified surety company made payable to Twin Falls School District No. 411. In the amount of not less than 5% of the total cost proposal, and no interest will be allowed on bidder's bid money. Bid money must be deposited by the Bidder in event of failure to fulfill provisions of bid as awarded.

The Board of Trustees for School District No. 411 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.

Theresa Floyer, Clerk of the Board

PUBLISH: May 9, 16, 2005
OPEN: May 24-2005 @ 11:45 a.m.

Combined Notice
Notice to Public of No Significant Impact on the Environment and Notice to Public of Request for Release of Funds

City of Hollister
2382 Main Street
Hollister, Idaho 83338
208-655-4225

Water System Improvement Project
Construction of a new well source and distribution system
City of Hollister, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Estimated Cost: \$1,069,905

Public Comments on Finding
All interested agencies, groups, and persons who disagree with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the City to the Mayor of Hollister. Such written comments should be received at 2382 Main Street, Hollister, Idaho 83301 on or before June 1, 2005. All such comments so received will be considered and the city will not request the release of ICDBG funds or take any administrative action on the within project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

Release of Funds
The City of Hollister will undertake the project described above with Idaho Commerce and Labor's Development Block Grant funds from Idaho Commerce and Labor, State of Idaho, under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The City of Hollister is certifying to the Department that the development block grant project has been certified. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval of this City of Hollister may use the Block Grant funds and the state will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

Objections to State Release of Funds
The Department will accept an objection to its approval if it is based on one of the following:
A. The certification was not in fact executed by the certifying officer.
B. The grantee's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding or step applicable to the project in the current review of the project.
C. The City has committed funds in incurred costs not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of the release of funds by Idaho Commerce and Labor.
D. Another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to:
Division of Economic Development
Idaho Commerce and Labor
700 West State Street
P.O. Box 83720
Boise, Idaho 83720-0093

Persons who wish to contact the Department to verify the actual last day of the objection period,
/s/ Dixie Choate, Mayor, City of Hollister
2382 Main Street, Hollister, ID 83301
(208) 655-4225

PUBLISH: May 16, 2005

LEGAL
Notice for Bid
Utility Construction
Sawtooth Valley Rural Fire District (SVRF) is soliciting bids for replacement of approximately thirty (30) feet of 4 inch sewer line to cross Highway 21 in the City of Stanley, SVRF has the permit in place from the Transportation Department. The bid will include un-manned traffic control, pavement saving, trenching, lean concrete mix back-fill and the replacement of 4 inch sewer pipe (asph/est). Complete information is available from Stanley Fire at P.O. Box 29, Stanley, Idaho 83278. File # 05-1001-01 (205) 774-2222 or svrfd@stanleywork.net. Bids will be accepted until May 23, 2005. All work must be completed by June 18, 2005. SVRF reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.
PUBLISH: May 8 through May 20, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know what is being done by your government is doing. As self-governing citizens this to be informed, this newsworthy and important to you. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

Please address all legal advertising to:
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Twin Falls, Idaho
83401-0648
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Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

REQUEST FOR BIDS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by Twin Falls School District No. 411, for the purchase of one (1) new or used modular unit with four (4) classrooms with approximately 1200 - 4500 square feet total floor space. Unit will be used for secondary student classrooms. Sealed bids will be received until 11:45 a.m. on Wednesday, May 24, 2005. Bids should be delivered or mailed to Dr. John Miller, Twin Falls School District No. 411, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Bid envelope must be identified as "Modular Bid #2". Bids shall include all costs for unit, delivery and erection at Twin Falls School District site. Bid unit must meet or exceed all Idaho modular unit specifications and meet ADA requirements. Further information can be obtained from Dr. John Miller at the above address; phone 208-733-8900; e-mail millerjo@tfsd.k12.id.us or fax 208-733-8987. Bidders are required to furnish bid security in the form of cash, a cashier's check, or bidders bond executed by a qualified surety company made payable to Twin Falls School District No. 411 in the amount of not less than 5% of the total cost proposal, and no interest will be allowed on bid. This is to ensure the bidder's ability to perform the bid as awarded. The Board of Trustees for School District No. 411 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all informalities.
/JaTheresa Roemer, Clerk of the Board

PUBLISH: May 9 and 18, 2005
OPEN: May 24, 2005 at 11:45 AM
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No.: ID-78320-F Loan No.: 0538077801
A.P.N. RPT221001002A Notice is hereby given that Fidelity National Title Insurance Company the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will sell on 7/29/2005 at 10:00 AM (regionalized local time), at the main entrance to Alliance Title & Escrow #11 Gooding Street North, Twin Falls, ID, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 1, Block 1, Golden View Subdivision No 3, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Official Record recorded in Book #1 of Plans, Page 5, Records of the Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is: 423 Ridge-way Drive Twin Falls, ID 83301 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Lisa M. Dickerson, a single woman, as grantor, to Title Fact, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of "MERS" Mortgage Electronic Registration System, Inc., as beneficiary, nominee for Lender GMAC Mortgage Corporation, as Beneficiary, dated 11/25/2002, recorded as Instrument No. 2002-02902, and re-recorded - records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by Mortgage Electronic Registration System, Inc., The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 11/25/2002. The monthly installments for principal, interest and impounds (if applicable) of \$1,038.10, due each month for the months of 1/1/2004 through 7/29/2005, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$120,288.36, plus accruing interest at the rate of 6.5% per annum, to 7/27/2004. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: March 29, 2005 Fidelity National Title Insurance Company By: Executive Trustee Services, Inc. its agent Dee Orsica, Trustee Sale Officer c/o Executive Trustee Services, Inc. 15465 San Fernando Mission Blvd. #208, Mission Hills, CA 91345 Phone (818) 837-2200. Sales Line: (818) 361-6998 ASAP40612

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LOST Dog Chow Cross, micro chip, blue collar with stars and stripes. Call 432-4342.
LOST Large hoop earring on 9-9. Please call 208-733-4864.
LOST male Chihuahua brown and white near 18" and Eba Ave., Burien, 678-1481.
LOST May 5, on the highway near Hwy 21. My heavy top box from the open tail gate of my truck with CD contents. Hand-capped owner can't read contents. Reward: Hank Johnson 324-4084.
LOST Pit Bull, male, in Jerome, white w/black & yellow. Call 208-324-8630, or 324-3649 in message.
LOST Shih-Tzu, black & white, male, during rain storm on 509 in Burien area. No collar answers to Bo. Call 208-431-7182 to return to 8 yr old owner.

I Mike Pearson am no longer responsible for any debts other than my own as of 06/08/2005.
I, Coleen Mullikin, from May 9'05 will no longer be responsible for any debts other than myself.

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West
Twin Falls, Idaho
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Ideal Home Health & Hospice is now accepting applications for a full-time Office Assistant. Medical terminology and computer skills required. Please call Merrilee for more information. 208-543-2273. EOE

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Are you creative and have an aptitude for programming? We have just the job opening for you! We are seeking a web developer/content author who can design and maintain a variety of web based applications for the Casper Star-Tribune. Wyoming's statewide newspaper. Your duties must have a solid understanding of CSS, JavaScript, and the ability to learn to program using PHP with a MySQL database backend. The ideal candidate must also possess exceptional problem solving skills, communicate effectively, work independently, and meet deadlines. This position offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits package. If you have the skill set we require and would like a great opportunity to put it to work, send your resume, salary requirements, along with e-mail address URL of an web sites you have designed by May 31, 2005. (HR - WD) Casper Star-Tribune, P O Box 80, Casper WY 82609

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GENERAL Housekeepers needed part-time 20-30 hrs. a week. Apply in person at Holiday Inn Express 1010 Fillmore.

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GENERAL Morning Front Desk position needed. Full time benefits. Please apply in person at the Canyon Springs Rd.

Employment

LABORER Asphalt maintenance laborer/driver. CDL required. Call 733-3272 or 888-443-9774.

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LABORER General Labor. Local business is seeking FT and PT labor in Gooding and Arden.

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LABORER Exp. preferred but not req. Wages DOE. Must be able for all shifts.

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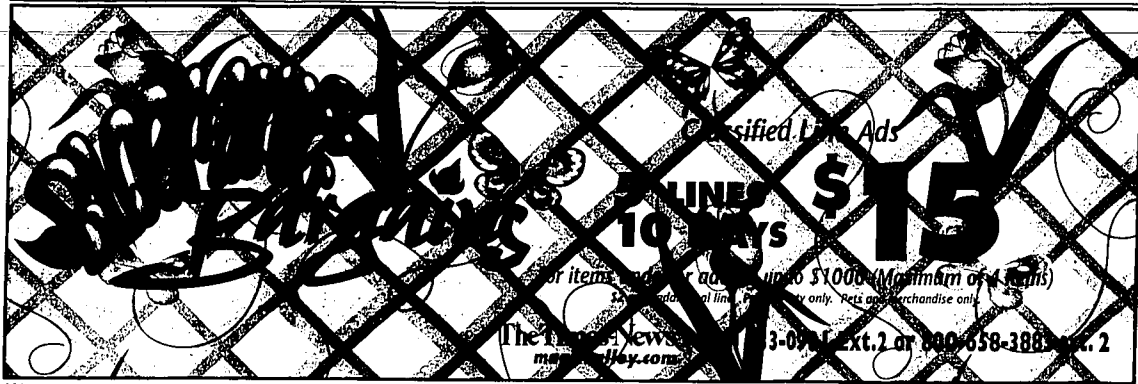
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Section D

Marching orders for summer skin care

DEAR READERS: Taking great care of your skin around is so important. Rather than worrying about winterizing your skin or getting your skin ready for summer, what skin needs to be healthy all year round is basically the same. If you take good care of your skin 365 days a year, you will have fewer problems season-to-season and year-to-year.

Every day and night your skin requires certain basics to keep so intact and better able to defend against any environmental conditions. When skin is healthy and functioning normally, the surface feels and looks smoother and is therefore better able to hold on to water and keep skin cells intact preventing dehydration. So the following recommendations are for year-round care and then a few extra when the humidity drops to zero, when your skin needs a little extra help to behave:

• You still need sunscreen.

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THE SKINNY ON DIETS



Although Weight Watchers topped the Consumer Reports study for the most effective diet, some dieters like Suzi Young, above, prefer the U.S. Department of Agriculture's revised Food Pyramid on mypyramid.gov.

Weight Watchers diet most effective, study says

MarketWatch

SAN FRANCISCO — A variety of commercial diet plans can help people shed unwanted pounds, but Weight Watchers is most successful in helping consumers stick to healthy ways, according to a new study.

Among six diet plans rated in Consumer Reports' June edition, Slim-Fast and two stages of the Atkins diet produced the most weight loss after six months. Slim-Fast and the vegetarian Ornish diet delivered the best weight loss after a year.

But Weight Watchers came in first when combined with other factors such as nutritional value and dropout rates, Consumer Reports' Senior Editor Nancy Metcalf said.

"It was the only one rated good for long-term adherence, which is one of the reasons it was rated quite good overall," she said. "It's also extremely nutritionally balanced. It's the one that doesn't exclude any food groups."

Ongoing behavioral support in the form of weekly group counseling meetings and weigh-ins also helps dieters stay on track and motivated, she said.

Slim Fast, a meal-replacement plan with a vastly different approach than Weight Watchers, came in second overall. Participants substitute most of breakfast and lunch with a Slim Fast bar, shake or smoothie, then eat a regular dinner.

"People have a very tough time with that. We're not human measuring cups."

No matter what diet they're

on, consumers only lose weight when they have a calorie deficit, meaning they burn more calories than they consume, nutrition experts agreed. The diets in this study mostly ranged from 1,500 to 1,600 calories per day.

Consumer Reports measured a week's worth of food and program support for each diet against the new U.S. dietary guidelines to achieve its ratings, marking the first time the magazine has put commercial diet programs to the test, Metcalf said.

To qualify for the analysis, diets had to have been studied among at least 20 people trying the program, and the results had to be published in peer-reviewed scientific journals. As such, eDiets, Jenny Craig, Metcalf and two versions of the South Beach diet went in included due to inadequate or inconsistent data, though updates will be added to the Consumer Reports Web site.

Weight Watchers tends to

The CR findings

• **Weight Watchers** received the highest overall rating. A nutritionally balanced diet, plus weekly meetings and weigh-ins for behavioral support, give this large commercial weight loss program the highest long-term adherence rate of any diet studied. This plan doesn't exclude any food group and its point system encourages consumption of low-fat, high fiber meals.

• **Slim Fast**, which received the second highest overall rating, is recommended for people who don't like to cook — branded bars and drinks replace part of

breakfast and lunch—and dieters need to prepare only one full meal a day. People on the Slim Fast plan lost the most weight in six months using products like 180-calorie shakes.

• **The Zone** is high in protein and includes copious amounts of high-fiber vegetables. Many companies offer home delivery of "Zone favorable meals." It is recommended for those who want a short-term high protein diet plan.

• **Ornish** offers ultra low-fat, high-fiber vegetarian meals,

which provide fairly large portions for the low calories.

• **Atkins Induction and Atkins Ongoing Weight Loss** are appropriate for people who want a short-term high protein diet plan. The Atkins diet worked very well in the short term, with results at least as good as our other top-rated diets. But its nutritional deficiencies—too much fat, and too little fiber and too few fruits—depressed its overall rating and may have a negative effect on some people's health.

Source: Consumer Reports

nudge consumers to eat filling foods that don't contain a lot of calories, Metcalf said.

It pushes you toward eating a lot of fruits and vegetables and whole grains and minimizes the amount of high-fat and energy-dense stuff like pastries," she said. "You can eat a little bit of everything."

Founded in 1963, Weight Watchers' success reflects the company's four basic standards. Chief Scientific Officer Karen-Miller-Kovach said.

"It's all about making wise food choices, being physically active, developing the thinking skills that suppress those (bad) behaviors ... and having a supportive environment," she said.

"While we change the program periodically to update it based on the latest findings in science, we really stay true to that."

Weight Watchers offers two programs — a noncounting Core Plan launched in 2004 focused on eating nutritious, energy-dense foods, and the flexible Points Plan. Introduced

in 1997, Points asks consumers to add up the assigned values of whatever foods they eat and to stay within a range acceptable for their personal characteristics and weight-loss goals.

Neither option is cheap. The average registration fee to join Weight Watchers is \$15, and monthly fees range from \$40 to \$45, depending on location, though people pay as they go on a weekly basis, Miller-Kovach said.

Many dieters have reported success with Weight Watchers over the years, said Althea Zancosky, spokesperson for the American Dietetic Association.

"As a dietician, I like it because it teaches you to eat all kinds of foods," she said. "Whatever foods got you in trouble, you're learning how to live with those foods and eat for the long term."

Weight Watchers has 46,000 weekly meetings in 30 countries.

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Meet your new nutritionist: MyPyramid.gov

The Baltimore Sun

Like many Americans, Suzi Young struggles with her weight.

Unlike many Americans, however, the 32-year-old Philadelphia teacher is trying to get back on track by using a new tool that's often shunned for flashier fads.

Forget South Beach, Atkins or Weight Watchers. Young lives her life by the U.S. Food Pyramid; she makes sure she eats just the right number of portions from each of the major food groups every day.

That familiar triangular icon has just been revamped by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to add more color to represent food groups, a staircase to represent the need for physical activity, and a flashy new, interactive Web site to help you calculate your calories — all in the hope of persuading more people to choose a healthier diet and lifestyle.

But whether the new pyramid and its Web site, which were released last month, will play a big role in helping Americans get trimmer and healthier remains to be seen. Health professionals say people like Young are an exception, not the norm.

"Most people think that eating well should be easy," said Colleen Pierre, an author of several food books and the nutrition editor for *Crain's* magazine. "It's not. That's whyfad diets are so popular. People want easy answers. With this new pyramid, people would have to definitely put in a little bit of effort to understand. But if they take that time to learn, all the pieces are there."

From April 15 to April 24, about 200 million visitors logged on to the MyPyramid.gov Web site, according to Angela Tates, a USDA spokeswoman. The high level of traffic caused major computer glitches on the MyTracker section of the site, which offers personalized food recommendations to consumers. The government has since expanded its server to handle the volume of visitors.

On a recent Tuesday night, Young, who lives in Columbia, Md., logged on to MyPyramid.gov in the past, she used the old food pyramid to plan her meals and kept a handwritten log of what she ate.

This time she spent half an hour logging what she expected to eat the next day into the site's MyPyramid Tracker section.

• Breakfast: Two cups of dry oat bran. A cup of yogurt.

• Lunch: A veggie wrap, no cheese.

• Snack: A bran bar.

• Dinner: A spinach salad. Fish with asparagus. Brown rice.

• Dessert: Cottage cheese and strawberries.

Within minutes, the Web site assessed her meal plans based on her gender, age, height, weight and level of daily activity. At 5-foot-5 and 163 pounds, Young is allowed to eat as much as 6 ounces of grains, 2 1/2 cups of vegetables, 2 cups of fruit, 3 cups of dairy and 5 1/2 ounces of meat or beans a day.

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Gimme a tee

The Washington Post

Time to shed some layers. The tee — having been hidden under sweaters and ponchos — is now in the limelight. "It's all about tees," says Toby Tucker Peters, fashion marketing editor at InStyle magazine.

Attitude

"Bo to to a are really taking a back seat to what's happening on (the) top of our bodies."

The key to a good shirt, she says, is getting a "snazzy fit," one that hangs a little longer and is super-soft. The big news for summer is the tunic. (As if you haven't heard Old Navy's Bust a Tunic: Hit it girls: "This is a jam for all the ladies

out there! Looking for something chic you can wear! On the beach, so the fellas will stare! Get this tunic. It's almost not fair!")

"It's just everywhere," says Peters — in chiffon, terry polyester georgette, sheer silk. It's worn over jeans or as a little dress. ("If you're young enough," she warns.)

Also, look for a marriage between tees and embellishments: Jewels, sequins, embroidery. "It's like a two-in-one, built-in accessory," says Peters. And a new shape: the blouseon, with its bigger top and a lean bottom. Pair with skinny pencil pants

or Jean jeans.)

"We always like to say this is the time to wear your brights."

says Peters, ticking off the hot colors: turquoise, purple, hot pink, coral and yellow. "A lot of people don't wear yellow," she says, of those who might have paler skin, "but it works if everyone has a little bit of a tan."

From left, Chi-ness Zodiac Dragon Tank, \$27 at blue-pyramid.com; Honey Child tee, \$55 at honey-child.net; pffr sleeve tee, \$85 at honey-child.net; Zooney supra cotton long tank in capri blue, \$56 at zooney.com.

Illustration: Paul J. Scott

IMAGE

Diabetes support group plans meeting

Diabetes support

The Magic Valley Diabetes Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N., located on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Those attending the meeting should use the north entrance of the district health building.

Elvia Caldera, health education specialist, will lead a discussion titled "Preventing Falls." Topics will include statistics about falls, risk factors and how to prevent falls.

Participants who signed up for the "Step In To Action" walking program should bring their log sheets to the meeting.

The support group meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, call Carol Gandiaga at 537-6978 or Susie Beem at 737-9878.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer "Baby and Me" classes 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 "Beginning Discipline." The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

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

Breathers Club support

The Magic Breathers Club will meet from noon to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Office on Aging Annex Building, 998 Washington St., in the basement of the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The club provides information and support for people who cope with asthma, emphysema and other chronic respiratory illnesses.

The meeting is free. For more information, call 734-9330.

Diet

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tries. Miller-Kovach said, Consumers aren't required to go through attendance is highly encouraged.

For example, especially men, who've been shown to do less well in group forums, the counseling aspect may be unappreciated, Zancovsky said.

As for Slim Fast, Zancovsky said, "Slim Fast products may feel successful because they are designed by too many choices and control themselves in the diet, but they are not healthy," she said. "For some people, having their own dinner and having other parts of their day controlled because you're out of control works for them."

Even so, such success may be short-lived when faced with business lunches and other eating opportunities that deviate from the plan, she said.

No one from Slim Fast, a subsidiary of Unilever, returned calls seeking comment.

Among the diets derived from a book such as Zone, South Beach and Atkins, the Ornish diet proved difficult for many people to live up to, Metcalf said.

"It has the poorest compliance of any of the diets," she said, noting it was originally designed to reduce heart disease, which it does for those who comply with it rigorously. "It's about as low in fat as you can humanly get a diet to be."

It's not uncommon for people to try several diet techniques at the same time—using Slim Fast products while on a Weight Watchers plan, for example. In fact, some consumers jump-start a diet with one such as Atkins and switch to another plan to maintain their weight loss, Metcalf said.

Consumers may want to approach dieting like dating, sampling from a menu of choices before settling down. Once you find one that seems appealing and matches your willingness and ability to cook, follow it rigorously for three weeks before giving up or switching, Metcalf said.

"It's just tough to lose weight without restricting what you eat, so you really need to find a diet you can stand."

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To do for you

Caregiver share group

The Magic Valley Palliative Care Coalition will host a Caregiver End-of-Life Share Group meeting from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Great Room at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

The group provides an opportunity to share experiences, ideas and approaches to dealing with end-of-life issues.

For more information, call Sheryl J. at 733-2274, Jamie at 737-2501 or Lilah at 324-1122, ext. 3321.

Alzheimer's support

Sunbridge Care Center and Rehabilitation will host an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Sunbridge, 640 Flier Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The support group is open to Twin Falls area residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

For more information, call Steve Jones or Dawn McCoy at 734-8645.

Refresher course

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, and will include a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 732-3148.

CPR class

A standard first aid and infant and child CPR class will be offered from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday at the South Central

District office of the American Red Cross, 1139 Falls Ave. E., Suite B, Twin Falls. Participants must register in advance.

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

Brain injury support

The Brain Injury Support Group will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Dr. Lorilee Critchfield, Ph.D., will discuss substance abuse and depression.

The support group is for those who have had a brain injury or for their families, friends and caregivers.

The meeting is free. Pre-registration is not required. For more information, call 737-2126.

CPR for babies

An infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday 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 and grandparents are encouraged to attend the class to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury.

The class is free. Pre-registration is not required. For more information, call 732-3148.

Learn CPR

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class is offered under the

guidelines of the American Heart Association and will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants.

The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

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

Parenting program

NuParent, a parenting program, will be offered from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning June 7, in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin 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.

Pre-registration is required. To register, call 737-2092.

Breast exams

A free breast screening program will be offered to all women (no age limit) through Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Women's Health and Imaging Services, 660 Shoshone St. E., Suite 232, Twin Falls.


A breast examination will be done by a certified nurse specialist and will include information on breast self-exam.

To make an appointment or for more information, call 732-3250.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

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PETTINGILL-COX

TWIN FALLS — Kerry and Julie Pettingill of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebekah J. Pettingill, (to Lance E. Cox, son of John and Donna Cox) of Twin Falls.

Pettingill is a 2003 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by Kinecton of Twin Falls.

Cox is a 2000 graduate of Twin Falls High School and served a

mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Columbia, S.C. He is attending CSI and will further his degree in mortuary science in Mt. Hood, Ore. He is currently working for White Mortuary and also is the music director for the Mag-chords.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 21, in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A reception will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 21, at the CSI Herrett Center.



Rebekah Pettingill and Lance Cox

MEYER-HEWARD

BURLEY — Benjamin Meyer and Cynthia Meyer, both of Idaho Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Ann Meyer, to Aaron Del Heward, son of DelRay and Cateen Heward of Burley.

Meyer is a graduate of Bonneville High School and is currently attending Brigham Young University-Idaho.

Heward is a graduate of Declo High School and is attending Idaho State University.

The wedding is planned for Friday, May 20, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 21.



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CALL THE HAND 'WALLY'

Dilbert creator can't always get his fingers to obey him

The Washington Post



'Dilbert' cartoonist Scott Adams, in his home office in Dublin, Calif., can't always make his hand follow directions, but he's found a work-around. He uses a pressure-sensitive computerized tablet to foil a movement disorder affecting his right hand.

For most of his career, nationally syndicated cartoonist Scott Adams has needed just two hours to produce a three-panel episode of "Dilbert," his celebrated comic strip satirizing cubicle life and misguided management. In those two hours take him from initial pencil sketch to the final linking of such beloved miscreants as Dogbert, the evil management consultant, who emerges from the pen in "one unbroken smooth line" that extends from his nose to his Adams said.

But one morning last November, working in his home office in Dublin, Calif., Adams, 47, found that smooth line nearly impossible to execute. "My pinky started moving again," he said. "Specifically, my pinky flexes. It goes stiff. It goes straight." That was a cue that his focal dystonia was flaring up to threaten his career once again. Adams would look at (my fingers) and tell them to do one thing, and they would do jagged things instead," Adams recalled. "It'd have full muscle control for everything — except putting a pen to a piece of paper." The first time around, he'd found the condition by drawing left-handed. Meantime, he was doing a conditioning exercise he devised: During the meetings that filled his old day job, he'd hold down a pen to the paper until he felt a twinge, then pick it up quickly and rest his hand before a spasm would set in, he said. Eventually, he said, the problem "just went away."

But it was an arduous process he wasn't eager to repeat. "I couldn't go through another year like that," he said. This time Adams approached the problem like a computer nerd he says he is, and found an answer online. The fact that his comics have continued uninterrupted since he began using a new drawing tool in January speaks to his success. Only his very closest followers may have noticed subtle differences in finger strips — like Dilbert's too-stiffy arm and oversized nose — while the cartoonist was mastering the new technique.

But Adams is satisfied the approach works. "If I could find something that allowed me to draw that didn't have the same look and feel to my brain," he said, "my brain would not stop me from doing it." Barbara Karp, deputy clinical director of the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke (NINDS), who has researched dystonia for 15 years, said Adams had the right idea. The first line of treatment for dystonia, she said, is "changing techniques." "It's just the most straightforward thing to do," she said. "It doesn't cost anything. There are no potential side effects..."

The only problem, she said, is that often the approach doesn't work. Focal dystonia, which can affect the hand (where it's commonly called "writer's cramp" when it affects writing), the neck (the most common site), eyelids or vocal cords, is something of a mystery. First reported in people who do fine-line work, including writers, seamstresses and musicians, it affects an estimated 295 individuals per 100,000 population — or about 87,000 people nationally — according to calculations made in a 1998 study. Though its causes are largely unknown, "we think there's a genetic component," Karp said. Often, focal hand dystonia patients are people who use the small muscles of the fingers and hands.

Whether overuse or misuse play a role in focal dystonia is debated, Karp said. The overuse theory meshes with Adams' experience, particularly since his work emerged during what the cartoonist calls his "raining years" from 1988 to 1995, when he'd get up at 4 a.m. to draw "Dilbert" before heading off to

Pyramid

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"I came out pretty well, except for my milk and meat groups and my sodium level," she said. "So I adjusted my veggie wrap to add cheese (for more dairy), and the Web site said that helped."

"It was like having my own nutritionist available to me all day and night," Young said. "That was pretty cool."

That's exactly what the government wants to hear, but health professionals worry that while the Internet component

helpful, many Americans won't have access to computers could be left further behind in the pursuit of good health. "We're encouraged by the level of interest we've seen," Harless said of the new Web site. "The demand has been fantastic. We're working — to get the message out there, but it all boils down to a behavior change. We can't force people to change, but we can offer them the tools to do that. It's up to each individual person."

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A person with significant dementia has no legal capacity to designate an alternate or successor agent with POA authority. A court can designate a person to act as conservator of the incapacitated person's financial affairs, but this is more costly and less convenient than a POA arrangement.

Perhaps the most suitable work-around in this predicament is to have the POA agent use the POA to add another trustworthy person to the financial accounts of the incapacitated person, giving the new agent signatory authority to transact business on these accounts.

The lessons here are several: give more POAs often fall to get the job done. A well-written POA can save dollars. The importance of selecting trustworthy POA agents cannot be overstated.

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Employers pay obese workers less to offset higher health costs, study says

MarketWatch
SAN FRANCISCO — Obese workers are long have had lower paychecks for what's thought to be prejudice over their appearance, but employers' concern about health costs is creating a new reason for employees to stay vigilant. Obese workers with employment health coverage pay for their expected higher-than-average medical costs through lower cash wages than those of their normal-weight counterparts in similar jobs, according to a study from Stanford University that also is a working paper on the National Bureau of Economic Research Web site. Researchers crunched federal data of 35,000 Americans from 1989 to 1998. Most of the obese participants were in their 20s and 30s and had the classic definition of obesity — a body mass index (BMI) of 30 or greater. Richard B. Lerman, co-author of the report and an assistant professor at Stanford University Medical School's Department of Health Research and Policy. "The obese workers with health insurance earned \$1.20 less per hour than non-obese

workers with health insurance" on average over the nine years, she said. The gap appeared to grow as the study progressed. "We don't know exactly how this happens: Our study design doesn't allow us to look directly at the mechanisms," Burdorf said, noting she doubts employers engage in a "conscious process" of lowering pay for obese workers. Instead, fat workers likely are seeing smaller and less frequent raises in salaries positions, she said. Fourty-obese-workers lacking on-the-job coverage don't see the same wage difference. The fact that we don't find the differential in workers with out health insurance suggests it is attributable to the higher cost of health insurance." Nearly two-thirds of U.S. adults are overweight and more than 30 million are obese. Overweight people with a BMI of 25 to 30 don't seem to experience the same pay distinction, Burdorf said. A federal law prohibits employers from charging workers higher premiums based on their health status, but many appear to be compensating on the pay side, raising questions about fairness, discrimination and

whether group health insurance cross-subsidizes healthy and sick people and pools risk effectively, legal and health policy experts said. Economists largely agree that workers bear the burden of health insurance costs much more so than employers, said Mark Pauly, professor of health-care systems at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business. "In some ways, it's surprising, it says the distribution among workers in terms of whose wages get dingied is more precise than we might have thought," he said. Another study has shown that group insurance spreads risk equally, which it doesn't do completely, he said. "The hidden danger is the higher risks are charged more than lower risks is in terms of this wage offset, which is far from uniform." Another study has shown similar results among insured women of child-bearing age, who have lower wages in states that mandate maternity coverage, Pauly said. "The older you are, more, women of child-bearing age pay more and now we have another example of the obese paying more."

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MORNING BREAK

Aunt worries that aggressive dog may attack child

DEAR ABBY: I have a married niece with a 4-month-old baby girl whom I love dearly. They have a medium-sized dog that they rescued from a shelter, and the dog is prone to attacking other dogs. For a time they considered returning the dog to the shelter, but now they have it trained quite well. It responds to voice commands, but is still aggressive, primarily to other dogs. On at least one occasion my niece and her husband have paid vet bills for dogs that have been injured.

This dog stays in the house with them and the baby, and my fear is that as the baby gets a little older, this dog may attack her.

I'm an emergency room nurse. I have seen the results of dog attacks on small children. Most of them were house pets with no history of aggressive-



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

ness. It makes the sounds a small child makes combined with their normal, uncoordinated movement and grabbing, can mimic prey-like activity. The dogs, responding like the animals they are, attack in one instance, the injured toddler died.

I have cautioned my niece and her husband not to let the dog lick (they say "kiss") the baby or let her play near the dog unsupervised, which they don't always do. Even on a leash, I have seen this dog lunge at an-

other dog without warning. I fear for the safety of the child.

Please address this concern. My niece reads your column and may listen to you. Thank I'm just an overly concerned aunt.

DEEPLY CONCERNED IN EVANSTON, ILL.

DEAR CONCERNED: You are not "overly" concerned. Because of your experiences in the ER, you have seen firsthand the tragic result of this kind of negligence.

As much as your niece and her husband love their dog, they are barking up the wrong tree by leaving their baby alone with an animal that has shown aggressive tendencies. My experts tell me that small children should not be around animals unless supervised. Period. And as to kissing baby's face—let's just say that a dog's mouth is

less than sanitary. I hope these new parents will rethink their stance on this subject.

DEAR ABBY: My wife, "Eve," and I have been married for 36 years. Our children are grown and flew the nest years ago.

I'm an avid ballroom dancer. Eve and I took lessons years ago and dance well together. However, she's no longer enthusiastic about dancing. Eve prefers playing contract bridge with her friends, and I'm glad she enjoys herself.

When I ask Eve out for a movie and dancing, she'll agree to the movie but not the dancing. I am tired of asking her and being refused, so when she declines, I go by myself and dance

with other people. When I do, Eve lays a guilt trip on me, acts very jealous, and makes nasty comments about my going out and dancing with "sluts."

This is not accurate. I have always been a faithful husband. My dance partners are polite and nice, and I don't "hit on" them. Eve knows that. Of course, I'd prefer a night out dancing with the woman I love, and I constantly tell her so, but she won't let it happen. How should I handle this?

SAD DANCER, PARIS, KY.

DEAR SAD: It would be nice if your wife would put your feelings first occasionally, but she doesn't appear to be that generous, and I don't have a magic wand that can change her. So handle the situation the way you have been, and when your wife tries to make you feel guilty, tune her out.

If today is your birthday, expect a test of some sort in September

IF MAY 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Maybe this is the year you learn to bide your time, as between now and June you will be forced to be patient and required to gather experience. Look for a test of some type in September. In the schoolroom of life, remember that once you pass your exams you can use your knowledge to prosper. A chance to do just that could appear in October when you could make an important improvement in your life if you make the right choice. By early 2006 a grand passion could fill every waking moment and you will possess the grit and determination to be a success.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you can't beat 'em, join 'em. Perhaps a certain someone you admire demands precision and professionalism. To earn respect you may need to knock down with concentrated effort.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sell yourself. The week starts off with a mild bang as your friendliness and warmth boosts your abilities as a super salesperson. Be aggressive—knock on doors or ask for favors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Extensive changes sometimes hit a roadblock. The hardest part of gaining acceptance for that

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

healthy competition in the business world.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fight off a doom-and-gloom attitude. Even if you attempt to pile up money are frustrated or bills seem relentless, you have kindhearted others in your life willing to lend a helping hand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Laugh and the world laughs with you. Life sometimes presents a paradox in which solitude only serves to make you more attractive to others. Forgiveness is there for the asking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You could experience subtle pressure from others. Banish resentment and scorn, as these only make things harder to bear. Be sure to fulfill your obligations even if this seems distasteful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sometimes just "being there" is worth a lot. Be an unwavering source of comfort and steadfastness for a partner or mate. Be a rock of reliability and appreciation will follow later.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Try thinking for yourself. Sometimes it is difficult to know what you think, so your opinions and beliefs are your own or just an internal echo from another person. Stay out of the limelight today.

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