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2-116th gathers for first drill back home

TWIN FALLS — It was a weekend of re-unions, pats on the back, ples in the face and lots and lots of paperwork. The aroma of strong, black coffee filled the air of the local National Guard armory

early Sunday morning, the second day of the 2-116th Brigade Combat Team's first drill since coming home from Iraq in No-vember.

drill since coming home from Iraq in November.

"I spent 18 months with most of these guys, so its like being back with the family's said Sgt, Val Hobson.
Drill weekend wasn't all work and no play. On Saturday afternoon, soldlers got a chance to smash a pie in their superior's faces during "Operation Pie Face," a project to raise funds to send young people in the National Guard Central Area Youth Groupto Summer camp, Soldlers bid on the pies, each of which had an officer's name on it.
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the one beams us assessed in on that one," Nowland said. "It went for \$630," In the end, the event raised about \$3,200, enough to send every kid to camp. Nowland

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Most of the weekend was spent pushing pencils. Files needed updating, forms needed to be filled out. And the soldiers of the 2-116th land some big decisions to make this weekend. The U.S. Army National Gardy Mich means changed decisions for land the weekend. The U.S. Army National Gardy Mich means changed decisions for its soldiers. And the control of the co

Welcome home celebration

The community is invited to a special celebration to welcome home the soldiers of the 2.116th Birgade Combat Team.
The celebration will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. March 4 in the Twin Falls High School gymnasium at 1615 Filer Ave. E.

ing up had to decide whether they wanted to stay on with the Idaho National Guard. Staff Sgt. Rex Burnett, who's been with the Gasard since 1999, plans to sign up with the Mississippi National Guard. He said he's heading down to Galljord where his mother, father, borthers, sisters, aunts, uncles and cousins tost everything in Hurracus Faarina.

"They're all homeless," Burnett said.

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"The war caused it," Burnett said.

"They're used to us going away for two
weeks once a year, not 18 months."

Despite all-that has happened to him,
Burnett still considers himself a pretty lucky

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"I came back a completely different person," Burnett said. "I don't take anything for granted. When you see the people over there, you learn to appreciate the little stuff."

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After almost a year in a war zone, some soldiers looked no worse for the wear. But other soldiers war stories are told in the new lines in their faces, the furrows in their brows, the haunted look in their eyes.

"There are quite a few of us with PTSD." said Spc. Jason Climer.

PTSD.—or Post-Taumande Stress Disorder—is an auxiety disorder some troops sufficiently sleeping a war zone, People with a property of the strength o

and bad."

Climer said he's much different now when it comes to crowded places.

"Normally, 1d mix in with a crowd."
Climer said. "Now," observe it instead of being in the middle of it."
Hobson understands the hypervigilant thing, When he's on the road, he still keeps

What they sald

Local National Guard soldiers gathered Sat-urday and Sunday for their first weekend drill since returning from Iraq in November, Here's what some of them had to say about the deployment and being back home again.

"it's really nice to be back with my family,—
to be someplace where you don't have to
worry about being blown up or having a rocket come in on you."
— Sgf. 1st Class Roy Barrera

"I'd wake up in the morning waiting for the other foot to fall. Then I'd realize I'm out,"

— Sgt. Reggie Larser

"Everyone says I've changed, but I don't feel I've changed. They say I grew up, that I'm more responsible."

-- Spc. David Bel

They were so much in owe of us. They'd want to know about us. Then, they'd hug you and say, 'Thank you for leaving your home and coming over here to save our country.'

— Sgt. Reggie Lersen

It gives you a better appreciation of life seeing what they don't have, things we take for grant-ed, like working tollets and supermarkets." — Sgt. James Van Meter

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"Im probably just a little more cautious of all the things I do." Holson said." I think things through. I watch everything when I'm in a while!

"Like Burnett's marriage, Climer's also broke up under the strain of separation.

"I've come back to a whole new life." said Climer, a fasher of three. "When I feft, I had a house and I was married. I came home to a longer and in the strain of the properties." All of the soldiers seemed to be going through a readjustment proid, but they were glad to be home again.
"It's good to be back," said Spc. Bradley Christy, "It's kind of rough, but it's better than Iraq, It's two years of life you can't get back."

Vice president accidentally shoots hunter

Cheney's companion in stable condition after being shot in face and chest

By Lynn Brezosky and Nedra Pickler Associated Press writers

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — Vice President Dick Chency ac-cidentally shot and wounded a companion during a weekend quall hunting trip in Texas, spraying the fellow hunter in the face and chest with shotgun nellets.

pellets.

Harry Whittington, a million-aire autorney from Austin, was in stable condition in the inten-sive care unit of a Corpus Christi hospital Sunday.

"He Is stable and doing well. It was almost like he was spend-ing time with me in my living room," said hospital adminis-trator Peter Banko, who visited Whittington.

Banko said Whittington was in the intensive care unit be-

in the intensive care unit be-cause his condition warranted

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Attorney 'doing fine' after shooting

Whittington was accidentally sho and wounded by Vice President Dick Cheney whi on a hunting trip over the weekend.





Another church fire in Alabama ruled arson

Announcement brings total to 10

The Associated Press

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A weekend fire at a Bapist church was ruled arson Sunday, the Uthin in a cent string of blazes set at churches in rural Alabama, authorities said.

The Saunday aftermoon blaze severely damaged the Beaverton Freewill Baptist Church in northwest Alabama, near the Mississippi line.

"It's definitely arson." said Bagan lagama, a spokesman for the state fire marshals office, which was investigating whether the fire was succeed to the other blazes that have destroyed or chanaged nine churches since Feb. 2.

Saturday's fire was the only one that wasn't set in the predawn hours.

Investigators have said they don't know a motive, but there is no racial pattern. Five of the churches had white congregations and five black. All were

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Baptist, the dominant faith in the region, and mostly in isolated conurry settings.

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In a surprise vote, Iraqi Shiites choose incumbent al-Jaafari for prime minister

By Qassim Abdul-Zahra Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Shilte lawmakers Sunday chose in-cumbent Ibrahim al-Jaafari to be Iraq's new prime minister, endorsing the physician and longtime exile for a second term by a single vote — thanks in large part to support by a radical anti-U.S. faction.

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Al-fanfari's selection: paves
the way for the Shilte alliance to
begin talks with parties representing Sunni Arabs. Kurds, secularists and others to form a
broad-based government,
which the U.S. hopes can calm
the insurgency so American
and other foreign troops can
begin leaving.

Al-Jaafari edged out Vice

President Adil Abdul Maludi during the balloting, largely thanks to support from follow-ers of Muquida al-Soft, the eler-iew for the president was taged two uprisings against U.S. forces since 2004.

Al-hadari, who spent years in ealle in fram and Britain, is virtually assured of the top job lone the new pasilament conveness and a new pasilament conveness and a new president must ap-point a prime minister from the angest blue in parliament.

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whittington "came up from behind the vice president and the other hunter and didn't sig-conditions or indicate to them or nal them or indicate to them or announce himself," Armstrong

said.
"The vice president didn't see
him." she continued. "The
covey flushed and the vice president picked out a bird and was
following it and shot. And by
god. Harry was in the line of fire
and got peppered pretty good."

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Whitington has been a private practice attorney in Austinice 1950 and has long been active in Texas Republican politics. He's here appointed to several state boards, including when then, Gow George Wilson named him to the Texas Funeral Service Commission.

Mchride said the vice president's office did not tell reporters about the accident Saturday because they were deferring to Armstrong to handle the

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annuncement of what hap-pened on her property.

Armstrong, owner of the Armstrong Ranch where the ac-cident occurred, said Whitting-ton was bleeding after he was shot and Cheney was very repulsabile.

shot and Cheney was very apologetic.

"It broke the skin," she said of the shotgun pellets. "It knocked him silly. But he was fine. He was talking. His eyes were open. It didn't get in his eyes or any-thing like that.

"Fortunately, the vice presi-tent has got a lot of medical peo-ple around him and so they were right there and probably more cuttions than we would have been." She said, "The vice presi-dent has got an ambitance on call, so the ambitance came." Cheney is an avid hunter who makes annual trips to South Dakota to hum pheasains. He also travels frequently to Arkansas, among other places, to hunt ducks.

Yesterday's Weather

Friday

Financial Lesson of the Week

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Two Ways to Boost Retirement Income

Tyou have several years to go until retirement, now is the right time to determine about how much annual income you can count on as a retiree. And if it looks like you might be coming up short, you'll want to take action soon.

Even if you've been investing for many years, you may not be able to count on a typical portfolio of stocks and bonds to provide you with the income you'll need to enjoy a comfortable retirement lifestyle. Consequently, you may want to consider these two moves: purchasing an immediate annuity and delaying your Social Security payments. Let's examine both these options.

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Immediate results that last a lifetime
An immediate annuity works pretty much as the name suggests. You make a lump-sum
payment, to an insurance company, and you immediately start receiving an income stream,
which can last the rest of your life. Immediate annuities are fairly low-risk, especially if you
buy one from a company that receives the highest ratings for safety and stability from one
of the independent rating agencies. And they can provide a reasonable amount of income: If
you are 65, and you buy a \$100,000 immediate annuity, you'll receive annual lifetime income
of \$57,848 if you are a man and \$7,392 if you are a woman (as of August 22, 2005). (These
amounts can vary depending on the current interest rate environment and the state in
which you live.) which you live.)

Still, immediate annuities do have a "down" side. Specifically, the fixed payments you receive each month are subject to inflation. You could easily live another two or even three decades in retirement; over that time, even a relatively mild inflation rate can seriously erode the purchasing power of your fixed-income payments.

To combat this problem, you might want to look for an immediate annuity that is indexed for inflation. Your monthly payments in the first few years might be lower than those offered by a non-indexed annuity, but each year, your income will increase along with inflation.

non-indexed annuity, but each year, your income will increase along with mination. As you might have guessed, another possible drawback to an immediate annuity is longevity. While you can't predict the future, you may want to take into account your family history of longevity before you purchase an immediate annuity. You also can structure your annuity to Protect' your investment, for example, you could accept lower monthly payments in oxchange for the ability to name a beneficiary to receive your income stream for a designated number

Delaying Social Security

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Another way to boast your retirement income is to delay taking Social Security payments.
Suppose, for instance, that you were born between 1943 and 1954, and you were eligible
to receive \$750 each month in Social Security unce you reached 62. If you could just wait
four more years, until you were 66, you'd receive \$1,000 a month. This strategy depends, of
course, on whether you'd have sufficient income to tide you over for those four years—but if
you do, it's something to consider. And again, if you have concerns about your longevity, this
"delaying" technique may not be right for you.

Buying immediate annuities and delaying Social Security are just two of the ways you may be able to boost your retirement income. For more suggestions, consult with a financial profes-sional. But don't delay: The more time you have on your side, the better your options.

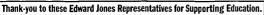
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1. True or False – An immediate annuity can be part of a good retirement program.

2. True or False – Social Security should be counted on as your sole source of retirement income.



Newspaper in Education





Glazed Apple: Near-record snowstorm hits New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A power-ful storm buried sections of the Northeast under a near-record 2 feet of wind-blown snow Sun-day, marooning thousands of travelers whose flights were grounded and making even a walk to the corner store treach-erous."

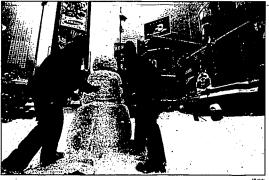
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As the snowfall tapered off during the afternoon, the National Weather Service reported that 24.8 inches had fallen by 1 p.m. in Central Park, the second-highest tally since recordkeeping starred in 1869, the record was 26.4 inches in December 1947 and there was no immediate indication if it would be passed.

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The storm came on the heels of an unusually mild January that had people shedding jack-



Manhattan residents Chace Miller, left and Michael Harkey add strawberries for buttons and green oil ves for a mouth as they put the finishing touches on a snowman Sunday in New York's Times Square. More than 24 inches fell in Central Park as one of the worst snowstorms in New York's history-hit the region.

ets and ski resorts lamenting lost business.
"It's sort of crazy because it was so warm a couple of weeks ago and now we have knee-deep snow," said Skye Drynan, walking her dogs Bella and For-est in lower Manhattan.

Elsewhere, 21 inches of snow fell at Columbia, Md., between Baltimore and Washington, and at East Binnswick, NJ., Hart-ford, Conn., and West Caln Township west of Philadelphia, the National Weather Service said. Philadelphia's average for

an entire winter is about 21 inches.

"It's going to be a menace try-ing to clean it up," said Mayor Scott T. Rumana in Wayne, N.J. New York officials said snow removal costs the city about SI million per Inch.

Small plane dives into home, killing at least 2

ROSEVILLE, Callf. (AP) — A single-engine plane that appeared to have been performing an aerobate stumt lost control and crashed into a suburban home Sunday, Elling the suburban home Sunday, Elling the suburban home Sunday, Elling a life that guited the house, police said.

The crash left a gaping, smol-dering, hole in the two-story house it directly hit and set fire to an adjacent house, damaging the garage and attic, said Roseville Fire Marshall Dennis Mathiern, One body was visible in the wreckey.

The Federal Aviation Administration reported two deaths;

istration reported two deaths, including the pllot, and said two people were missing in the home.

home.

T. Sinclair, a deputy sherilf and deputy coroner, said two people were in the plane. He added that although no one could have survived, the FAA was not letting emergency officials into the house to retrieve bodies until Monday.

One resident of the house

was missing, but it was unclear whether he had been in the house at the time. Sinclair said. The plane — which the FAA identified as a 1996 Glasalt II—appeared to be doing an aerobatic maneuwer when it crashed just before 11:30 a.m., Roseville Police spokeswoman Dee Dee Gunther said.

"The pilot appeared to be coming down low for some kind of maneuwer that brought lim to within 500 feet of the rooftops," she said. "And then he appeared to lose control and crashed into one of the houses," Rick Wurster, who lives about a half mile from the crash, saw the plane attempting to make figure eight.
"He couldn't pull up because he didn't have enough altitude," Wurster said. "I saw him dow vo spins and then go over the tree line. A second later, I heard two booms."

booms."
The pilot wasn't communicating with air traffic controllers at the time of the crash, Gunther said.

House report spreads blame for Katrina errors

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the White House down to Louisiana's parishes, all levels of government bear responsibility for the rampant failures behind the poor response to Hurridane Kattina, a House investigation correlates.

The Associated Press put the house government while, for lackbister emergency planning and delayed help to victims of the Gulf Coast storms. Late evacuation orders by state and local officials, unrained and inexperienced emergency responders, and the White House's inability to grasp quickly the devastation of the Aug. 29 storm hindered religit of the Gulf Coast, investigators say. The God-page report, to be re-

the Gulf Caisa, investigators say. The 600-page report, to be re-leased Wednesday, found recklessness, flatling and orga-nizational paralysis. Moreover, flouse investigators "are left scratching our heads at the range of clumsiness and inepti-tude government behavior before and after this storm," the docu-

ments show.

The House findings mark the first of two congressional inquiries and a White House

review of the storm response expected over the next six weeks.

On Monday, the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee planned a hearing on the Homeland Security Department's preparation and response.

Homeland Security Department's preparation and response. "Everything that we have found...confirms exactly the indictment of the House Republicans," said Sen, Joseph Leberman of Connecticut, the committee's top Democrat. "It's blocking and it is unsettling." The House follows closely on a report by the Government Accountability Office that singled out Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff for a series of actions that slowed federal assistance to the Gulf Coast region.

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The House report, too, cited region.
The House report, too, cited Chertoff's shortcomings, including delays in naming a top federal coordinator for relief efforts and activating an intendictable of the region of the

laster.

It faulted Chertoff with not following a response plan specifically for catastrophic disasters, and it characterized his

overall responsibilities as ful-filled either late, ineffectively or not at all, "the documents show. In response to the report, a Republican senior House inves-igator said Sunday that Chertoff was no more to blame for the sluggish response than other government authorities. Home-land Security Department spokesman Russ Knocke did not have an immediate response, and White House spokesnian Trem Duffydd not immediately respond to a request-for com-ment.

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ports 90 findings include:

Late decisions by New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin and Louisiana Gw Kathleen Blanco to Issue mandatory evacuations in the New Orleans area led to deaths and prolonged suffering.

The White House was unable to effectively sort among conflicting reports about levee breaches and other disaster developments that prevented rapid relief.

FEMA suffered from a lack of trained and experienced personnel.

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• Miliary assistance was invaluable but falled to coordinate with state, local and other federal assistance.

• Government officials at all cevels falled to enact lessons learned from Ituricane Pam, the 2004 fictional storm exercise that was specifically for testing the regions readiness.

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Rice doubts future of democracy in Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cit-ing troubling behavior by the Kremlin. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice expressed skepticism on Sunday about the future of democracy in

"We are very concerned, particularly about some of the elements of democratization that seem to be going in the wrong direction," Russian President Vladimir Putin, while on good terms personally with President Bush, has been criticized for centralizing political power and rolling back democratic gains.

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Rice, appearing on CBS' Trace the Nation," political to severe limits on nongovernmental organizations begun this year and Russia's use of energy as a weapon in a dispute with Ukraine this winter.

"I think the question is open as to where Russia's future development is going." Rice said.

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Nothing can be gained by
isolating Russia from institutions that demand democratic
values from its members, she

values from its members, she said.
Rice said the U.S. and Russia cooperate in lighting terrorism, opposing trans efforts to restart its nuclear programs and on other areas.
"In general, I think dat we have very good relations with Russia, probably the best relations that have been there for quite some time," she said.
Rice added that, in spite of concerns about democracy in Russia, "This is not the Soriet Union. Let's not overstate the case."



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AROUND THE VALLEY

DEQ hosting haze, air-quality meeting

ININ-PALLS — The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) will host a public informational meeting on re-gional haze and air quality from 7-9 p.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho, Shields Build-

7-9 p.m. loday at the college of southern Idaho. Shields Building toom 118.

The meeting will provide a way for clitzens to learn attour regional baze in Idaho and provide a way for clitzens to learn attour proposed to the learn stone of the

Idaho writers invited to enter contest

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TWIN FALLS — The Idaho
Writers League annual writing
contest is accepting submissions through Iday I. The
contest comprises firefun, nonfiction and poetry in assigned
titles and open titles divisions,
with cash prizes for first, second
and third place.
Entry is free for members of
Idaho Writers League, Anyone
may join. For more information, call 736-6797 or e-mail
twinfallswriters@yahoo.com.

Mobile Pet Adoption to be held Feb. 25

TWIN FALLS — The People for Pets/Magic Valley Humane Society will hold a Mobile Pet Adoption from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. leb. 25 at Nazzkart, 302 Third Ave. S. For more information, call the society at 736-2299.

Wild Game Feed will include auction

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TWIN FALLS — A Wild Game
Feed will be held feb. 18 to benefit the CSI Learning Center.

Feed will be held feb. 18 to benefit the CSI Learning Center.

Special sauces will be offered with alligator. bison, venison and kangaroo wild game, all served Brazilian style. Entertainer Damy Marona will serve as emece and auctioneer for such terms as an ATV. a six-day trip down the Middle Fork, a plasma television. hunting rifles, a pedigreed lab puppy and more.

The event starts at 6 fp. m. with cocktails. Each man who attends will receive a khaki cap with the logo of the event with each ticket. Tickets are 550 each and can be purchased at Rudy's a Cook's Paradise, Sportsman Warehouse, Elevation Sports or The Southern Idaho Learning. Center. For more information or reservations, call 734-3914.

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Water group offers pesticide certification

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BOISE — The Idaho Water
Users Association will conduct
one-day-posticide-recertification and ditchrider workshops
in Tebruary and March.
The pesticide recertification
workshops begin at 8 a.m. Feb.
22 at the bardeodt his mis burley
and Feb. 23 at the Savetooth hun
in Jerome, Registration begins
at 7:39 a.m. Cost is \$310 each.
Ditchrider workshops will
begin at 8 a.m. Mach 15 at the
Burley lun in Burley and March
16 at the Savetooth Inn in
Jerome, Registration Starts at
7:30 a.m. and costs \$30 each.
Theregistration is required.

Pre-registration is required. To attend, call the Idaho Water Users Association office, (208) 344-6690.

- compiled from staff reports

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Blg Wood	137%	97%
Little Wood	129%	89%
Big Lost	125%	82%
Little Lost	108%	69%
Henrys Fork/Teton	126%	. 87%
Upper Snake Basis	120%	83%
Oakley	158%	114%
Salmon Falls	142%	100%
	As of	Feb. 12

A BEACON AT TAX TIME



Dressed as Lady Liberty, Richard Adams waves to passing traffic on Blue Lakes Boulevard Saturday. Adams attempts to attract business for Liberty Tax Services and says he averages one bonk every two minutes.

Despite seeing some strange things on the job, Mr. Liberty always has a wave for passersby

By Candace Baltz-Smylle Times-News correspondent

TWN FALLS — Chances are you've seen Richard Adams. He's one of a small army of peoile who dress to his particular costumes and wave at traffic on Blue Lakes Boulevard to generate business for Liberty Tax Service.

Although the suffers through the cold, people lipping him the bird, and lots of disparaging remarks from youngsters — he likes his job. In fact, he wishes tax season was loner.

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I work from the forth, the liam, and it work from the forth, and it would be the continue was for more. "Adams said white wearing a mibber looking Status of liberty crown and coordinating garmen. It were the work the outfill over long pants and a hooded sweatshirt to stay warm. "Staying warm is mind over matter—it doesn't matter. I like my job a lot, whe was a selection of costumes, but I like Lady Liberty the best." Adams said. "I can't quite get into the Uncle San costume, it's hard to get into. But this one is easy, Plus, it's freedom—and that's good, he added. Adams gets a lot of attention. Some drivers honk, lots of kids point, and otte

crowd of women even stopped their car and got out to pose for a picture with him.

They were from Russia, he thinks, arid were faschated with the partiotism and his career choice.

"All in a day's work." he sald. Adams works at two locations — one near the Lymwood Shopping Center, and one near the corner of Blue Lakes and Addison. Both locations have a lot of traffic. "I see a lot of trump things—lots of propel picking their noses, lots of singers." he said. "I see into every can and there are a lot."

ple picking their noses, answards and there are a lot."

Waving to passing cars gives Adams a lot of time to think. He thinks about what he'll do for a job after tax day, April 15. Even though he hopes to borrow the costume again for I alloween, he has to give it back in April. Hight now, he's considering starting an independent contacting business for doing exactly this—wearing costumes and waving to traffic. Then he costumes and waving to traffic. Then he continue have to borrow the costume in October. They could just hite me to go wherever and dress up for them." he said.

He really likes that idea because even though this is just his first tax season on the job, he has been doing it almost every

day since the beginning of January. That's

of waving, and Adams doesn't just offer a run-of-mill set of hand motions. He spends thinking up new approaches to

time thinking up new approaches to twaving.

So far, his arsenal includes the Peace Sign, the Salute, the Fast Wave, the Turn-and-Wave, and the Wave-With-Both-Hands Wave. It just depends on what the situation calls for, he said. No matter the approach, he makes sure to

matter the approach, he makes sure to wave in every passing car. Even though Adams Is anguably a master at alls craft, he never set out to be a mascot. He took the jab to private to his girlifrend that he was responsible. He seemed to be yaking mult like girlifrend drove past his patriotic post on Blue Lakes one dight—with another man in the car.

"He passed me and gave me the American bird," he said, "I dated her for the yours and she's only dated him for six months. I do this because I love her."
But Mr. Liberty can't be unhappy—he has all of waving to do.

Candace Baltz-Smylle lives in Twin Falls and can be reached by e-mail at can-dacebaltz@hotmail.com.

Family was always a top priority for Charles Orr

By Jami Whited Times-News write

By Jaml Whited
Times-News writer

HAZEITON — Farming and being outdoors may have been his passions, but farmly always came first to Charles Orr. 5r.
Ralsed in Hinckley, Minn., Or learned the value of hard work while helping his father and grandfather in the logging and savmill business. Ite died Feb. 6a tage 67.
After vorsling with the Civilian Conservation Corps during the Civilian Conservation Corps and 10 days as a machinist.

He was first sent to the Faragut Naval Training Station near Sandpoint and then to was placed on a new ship. On its test run, the ship's boilers exploded and Orr suffered second- and third-degree burns on more than 90 percent of his body. His calves were nearly burned to the bone, and he spent about a year at a Sun Valley hospital wading to head enough so that his body could accept skin grafts.

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laugh. Cathreen workers as a trustop there.

He farmed in the Eden and bleerich areas, and several years later became the flazulon postmaster. It took a little adjitisting, as he had worked most of his life outdoors. In fact. Chuck said worked most of his life outdoors. In fact. Chuck said worked most of his life outdoors and had cattle and horse. The hought 20 acres east of town and had cattle and horse. Cluck said. "So he was able to keep farning in his blood. It was really his passion."

A member of the Hazelton Lions Club and the American Legion, Ort was no stranger to community service Perhaps his most prized membership was with the Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association, association, association he helped found. He went on several wagon rains and took his family on some of the journeys. Cluck said, Pouneys through southern testing the said, founders through southern said. Pouneys through southern testing the said for the continuation of the form and the lesses, and getting a taste of the OR west that appealed to Ort.

They couldn't make it exactly like it was in the old days. Chuck said, "But they tried."

Asked from yearly hunting trips with friends or family, Ort enjoyed making oyster stew on Christmas Eve and any opportunity he had to get together with his belowd children.

The was always a giving per anything for anybordy especially his family.

Share your heritage: Buhl Museum gives public a chance to display historical items

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent

BIJIII. — After a few delays and minor setbacks, the opening of Russy Engine Museum has been pushed back to March — with the exact date still unknown. This gives any-body wishing to add their own berifoom it enus for display mental to the still unknown. This gives any-body wishing to add their own berifoom thems for display in the still t

yet, but we are shooting for March."
Langdon said that the musecum is still looking for cases, butches and shelves for display items. The museum is working in conjunction with the Eighth Street Center to showcase the turn-of-the-century era (1906-bepression) in which Huhl was founded.

Other displays include a post office and school exhibit.
In September, The Buhl Arts Council will be hosting the included in the second will be council-sponsored. Smithsonian

Act now to buy Legacy Wall bricks

LEGACY WAII INCRY
The Centential Committee has set in April 1 deadline for those wishing to order a personalized back to be placed in the Legacy Wall.

Bricks are available in two sizes for \$25 or \$50 apiece. The bricks are customized with the name and message of the group purchasing. Order forms are available a the Eighth Street Center. The Built Herald, Former's National Bank, Built. Street Center, the Bunk Herald, Farmers National Bank, Buht City Hall and Chamber of Com-merce office. For more information, call Johnn Mueller at 733-8884,

Institution's traveling exhibit of "Key Ingredients." The display will tie into the planned. Bulli Through the Kitchen Window! exhibit which will consist of three areas. The Bulli Kitchen, the celebration table, and handmade carfat used in food preparation and consumption. The council is looking for local exhibit items to bring life to the kitchens, porches and dining areas of the founding fathers.

thers,
"We are looking for aprons,

handmade linens, embroidery and ceramic goods, china, crystal and silverware from local families," said Kelly Daluiso, executive director for the Buhl Arts Council. "Our ex-hibit, to open in September, will the into the Rusty Engine, display."

will tie into the Rusty Engine, display:
Besides display items, the museum is looking for volunteers to help run the museum more it is opened.
Rems (and your time) can be donated, or loomed for the displays by leaving a message with a control of the displays by leaving a message with a control of the displays by leaving a message with a control of the displays by leaving a message with a control of the displays the display in the dinterval in the display in the display in the display in the displ

calling the Eighth Street Center at 543-2888. In other centennial news, now is the time to reserve your Buhl centennial commemorative coin. The, 399 fine silver coin will come in a special case and presentation display, including the names of the coins' sponsors.

The coin, which will bear alkeness of the Buhl Hotel, will cost \$24.95 for the first 100 coins minted. The price could increase because of skyrocketing silver costs, said Nancy Tyrreli, a program volunteer. "We wouldn't have been able to have the coin if it weren't for all of the sponsors," Tyrrell said. "We have had an overwhelm-

ing response."

Tyrell said that almost \$2,000 has been raised for the master die, which is a major cost of producing the commencative coins.

You have to first get the die, which has the coins' design on it in order to mint the coins. The said was the said.

She said that the coins are especially unique because they will be minted in Builts own. The Built Contennial Committee will be collecting 10 percent of the proceeds from the coins soid, as well as anything brought in over and above the cost of the dies.

The coins will be numbered and the first one minted will be auctlaned, with the money raised to be used for other centralial events.

They are going fast, "tyrell"

tennial events.
"They are going fast," Tyrrell said, "I am getting calls every-

day."

To reserve a Buhl centennial
coin, call commemorative coin, call Tyrrell at 543-4253 no later than Feb. 15.

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_20@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.



Charles J. Orr Sr.

Born: Feb. 24, 1918; Died: Feb. 6, 2006. Survivors: Wife of 60 years, Cathicen

Renteria of Merceo, sons, Charles "Chuck (Carol Metzler) of Buh (Linda) Orr of Hazelto Don (Terri) Orr of Hall children, Shane Orr, F Orr, Jeff (Tilfany) Orr, (Mristy) Orr, Roxanne

(Misty) für, Roisanne and Alexandra Rentelle, Kall and Brittany Orr, David Brown and Croig and Robort Strucek; and great-grandchildren, Jenna, Chase, Dyfan, Kade and Connot Orr.

Memorial: The Southern Idaho Draft Horse & Mulle Association or to the Silver & Gold Senior Center in Eden. Contributions may be mailed to White Mistray, RO. Box 845, Twin Fells, ID 83303.

OBITUARY

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Ruth Lachelle Koch Ellenberger Bill

Ruth Lachelle Koch Ellen-herger Bill, 41, of Rupert, passed away Friday, Feb. 10, 2006, at her home from a long courageous struggle with can-cer.

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What graduated with the Million High School Class of 1982. Shorked at Ore 1982 Shorked at Ore 1982 Shorked at Ore 1982 Shorked Sho up any room with her presence. To know Ruthle was to love her. Her strength through hard times made those around her stronger. Her smiles through the tears made veryone admire her. She was a loving mother, daughter, sster, aunt, niece and friend. She will be greatly missed.



She is survived by her chil-dren. Joshua Levi (Sarah) Koch of Burley Morgan Lynd-sey Koch of Rupert, and Nathen Leon Ellenberger of Rupert: her mother, Lauretta June Hodge Bill of Rupert; brothers and slsters, Stoven Leo (Stella) Bill of Rupert, Matthew Leon (Helen) Bill of

Rupert. Rachel Lee (Brett)
Kelsey of Paul, Deborah Lorraine Valdez of Burley and
Sarah Louise Bill of Rupert;
and numerous uncles, aunts,
nleces and nephews who.
loved her very much. She was
preceded in death by her fathee, Leo Leon Bill, and sister,
Rebecca lynn Holgate.
We love you deeply? Ruthlee,
and will always think of you
with love in our hearts.
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James Michael Nottle

DEATH NOTICES

Spencer J. Lind

TWIN FALLS — Spencer J. Lind, 48, of Twin Falls died suddenly Saturday, Feb. 11, 2006, at his home in Twin Falls.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Twin Falls.

Scott L. Shepherd

GOODING — Scott L Shep-herd, 49, of Gooding died Saturday, Feb. 11, 2006, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Julia 'Judy' -Eloise Koop

TWIN FALLS — Julia "Judy" Eloise Koop, 86, of 'Ivin Falls died Friday, Feb. 10, 2006, at the Heritage Manor in Ivin Falls. Cremation and family serv-

ices were under the care Wood River Chapel of Halley

Emily McFarland
MURTAUGH — Catherine
Emily Tolman McFarland, a
91-year-old resident of Murtaugh, died Saturday, Feb. 11,
2006, at Bridge View Estates in
Twin Falls.

2006, at Bridge View Battes in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 17, 2005, at the Murtaugh LDS Ward Church, 23709 Hwy, 30, with Bishop Stuart Tolman officianse Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Basmissen

Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church. The complete obliuary will appear in Tuesday's edition.

Matthew William Hilling

BURLEY — Matthew William Hilling, 17, of Burley passed away Saturday, Feb. 11, 2006. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

James Michael Nottle RUPERT – Iames Michael Nottle. 43. of Rupert passed away Friday, Feb. 10, 2006, at his home. Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 18, 2006, at the LDS Rupert 7th Ward. Viewing for friends and family will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at the mortuary and one hour prior to the services at the church. Services have been placed under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

SERVICES -Leon Briggs of Burley, funer-al at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., where friends and family may call one hour before the service. A graveside scrvice will follow at 3 p.m. at the Iona Cemetery east of Idaho Falls (Basmussen Fu-toeral Home). neral Home)

Dorothy Lynn Dexter Ferrel of Jerome, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at the Grace Bap-tist Church, 798 Eastland Drive. N.

Ruth Lachel Koch Ellenberger Bill of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert West Stake Center. Victing from 6 to 8 pm. Thesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service at the church. before church.

Margaret Mary Gonzales of Rupert, funeral at 1 p.m. Tues-

day at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel Viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service at the mor-tuary.

Cody Russell Arthur Cor-nelison of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.

Sharon Lee Armenta of Jerome, life will be celebrated at 4 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lin-coln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Doug Tate of Twin Falls, family will greet friends and family from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Avc. E., Twin Falls.

Richard L. Kunz of Twin Falls, funeral at I p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary. Visitation from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the mortuary.

ON THE AGENDA

Today

Buhl City Council, 7 p.m. council chambers, 203 Broad-

council chambers, 203 Broad-way Ave. N.
Camas County commission-ors. 9 a.m., courthouse, 501
Soldier Boad, Fairfield.
Camas County School Board,
7 p.m., high school, 610 Soldier Road, Fairfield.
Cassia County commission-ers, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459
Overland.
Elmore County commission-ers, 9 a.m., courthouse, 159 S.
Fourth E., Mountain Home,
Godding County commis-sioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624
Main.

stoners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main. Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school, 324 Second Ave. N. Halley Chy Council, 6 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Helley

Halley City Council. 6 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.
Hansen City Council. 7 p.m., City Hall, 388 Main.
Hazelton City Council. 7 p.m., city office, 246 Main.
Holbister City Council. 7 p.m., City Hall, 2392 Main.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 arm., courthouse, 300 N.
Lincoln.
Ketchum Planning and Zonig Commission. 530 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.
Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 110 W. B, Shoshtone.
Magie Valley Regional Medical Center Board. 6 p.m., Education Center, 598 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.
Mafata City Council. 5 p.m., Edit Center Coron conference room, 155 N. Main.

Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G.St., Rupert. "Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln. Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N.

Shoshone School Darat, 120-pm., district office, 409 N. Apple.
Twin Falls City Council, 5-p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:20 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. M.
Twin Falls School Board, 7-p.m. administration office, 201 Valley School Board Eden-lazedion), 7-p.m., media center, 182 Valley Road S.

Tuesday

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th

7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park

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nm. district administration oflice, 507 Idaho S.
Jerome Cily Planning and
Zoning Commission, 7 p.m.,
council chambers, 100 E. Avec. A.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courdiages, 300 N.
Lincoln.

ers, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln. Kimberly City Council. 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W. Sun Valley Planning and Zon-ing Commission, 9 a.m., City

Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road. Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m. 305 Third Ave. E. Twin Fills County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Wednesday

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

ementary school library, 700 Stevens. Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Thursday

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Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City
Hall, 115 E Poplar,
Kimberly School Board, 7
p.m., intermediate school Bbrary, 241 Center St. W.
Minidoka County Planning
and Zoning Commission, 4
p.m.
Counthouse, 715 G St., Ruper,
Thele E-M.

p.m., countbuse, 719 G st., Ru-pert.
Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St.

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

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

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today

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

idaho Department of Environmental Quality regional haze wiblic outreach meeting, 7 p.m.

Tuesday

CSI Phi Theta Kappa weekly, meeting, noon, Student Union 232, CSI Ambassadors weekly meeting 1 p.m., Student Union 247

247.
CSI Ski Club weekly meeting.
1 p.m., Shields 106.
CSI Program Board weekly meeting. 2 p.m., Student Union

CSI Chi Math Club (weekly meeting 2 p.m., Student Union 235 CM Math Club (weekly meeting and colloquia, 4 p.m., Shelds 203.

Don Kines Betrospective Art Show, Herrett Center, Jean B. King gallery (through April 1).

CSI Jazz Workshop, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Union Fireside Lounge (five and open to the public).

High Desert Back Country (Horsemen monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Student Union 248.

Mysteries From the Depths of Space, 7 p.m., Faulkner Plan CSI Ctil, Alpha weekly meeting, 8 p.m., Student Union building (upstatis).

Wednésday

Weonessup
Advanced Regional Technical
Education Coallition board
meeting, 645 a.m., 19ylor 258.
Idaho Department of Agriculture pesticide applicator license
cam, 830 a.m., Taylor 276.
Idaho Residential Construction Education Project focus
group, noon, Student Union 248.
Idaho Small Bushiess Develcoment Center Start Up Idaho Small Bustiess Development Center Star Up Business Boot Camp. 12:30 p.m., Evergreen C95. Disney World College intern-ship informational meeting. 2 p.m., Taylor 276. CSI Latinos Unidos weekly meeting. 2 p.m., Student Union 259.

meeting 2 p.m., Stutient Groom-258.

CSI Alliance Club weekly meeting, 445 p.m., Taylor 258.

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

Herrett Forum 'Jelahus Rail-road History' by Arthur Hart, 7:30 p.m., Herrett Center, Rick Allen Community Room (free and open to the public).

Thursday

Thursday
Twin falls School District inservice training, 7:30 a.m. to 5
p.m., Herrett Center, Rick Allen
Community Hoom.
CSI annual Fine Arts Day for
high school students, 8 a.m. to 2
p.m., all campus,
Idaho Oilice on Aging weekly
grief class, 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
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CSI Phi Thetar Kappa weekly
meeting, noon, Taylor 232.
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Thomas Maddaight. 4 p.m., Fine
Arts Room 87 (free admission
and open to the public).
CSP Math Club weekly meeting and colloquia, 4 p.m., Shields
203.
PRIDE pre-foster and adon-

203.

PRIDE pre-foster and adoptive parent training, 6 p.m., Taylor 277.
Idaho Native Plant Society monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 259.

Twin Falls Centennial Dance Band weekly rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts 121.

Friday Twin Falls School District in-

service training, 7:30 a.m. to 5
p.m., Herrett Center, Rick Allen
Community Boom.
KILK Southern Idaho Home
and Garden Show. 10 a.m. to 8
p.m., Eldon Ewans Expo Center
(S3 admission).
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Salt Lake Community College, 1
p.m. Skip Valker Field.
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baseball vs. Salt Lake Community College, 5:30 p.m., sym.
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of Space. 77 p.m., Faulkner PlanEstiball vs. Salt Lake Community
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Saturday

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CSI Dance and Cheer teams
"Mini Cheer and Dance Clinic,"
9 a.m. to noon, sym.
Magic Valley Youth Orchestra
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and Garden Show, 10 a.m. to 8
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WEDDING

Donoso-Tingey



Stephen and Loreto Tingey

TWIN FALLS — Loreto Cecilia eza Donoso and Stephen Ray

TVIN FALLS — Loreto Cecilia Mezzi Donoso and Stephen Ray Tingey were married Jan. 27 in the Bountiful LDS Temple in Bountiful LDS Temple in Bountiful LDS Temple in Samilano Donoso Errich of Santiago, Chile. She graduated from high school in Santiago. The groom is the son of Richard and Bonnie Tingey of Twin Falls. He is a graduate of Burley High School and attends the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at McCain Foods in Burley.

The couple resides in Twin

Falls.
A reception will be held in their honor from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18, at the LDS Church, 515 E. 16th St., Burley.

tance, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Union building public comput-ers area (call 307-2122 for appointment). CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. Salt Lake Community College. noon, Skip Walker Field. "Star Signs," 2 and 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. CSI Golden Eagle womens' hanker Planetarium. CSI Golden Eagle womens' hasketball vs. Salt Lake Commu-nity College, 5:30 p.m., gvm. "Mysteries From the Depths of Space," 7 p.m., Faulkner Plan-etarium.

etarium. CSI Golden Eagle men's bas-ketball vs. Salt Lake Community ketball vs. Salt Lake Community College, 7:30 p.m., gym. "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I." 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Sunday

KLIX Southern Idaho Home and Garden Show, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center (\$3 admlssion).



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SCHOOL **NEWS**

Liberty Home Schoolers

group sponsors fundralser TWIN FALLS — The Liberty Home Schoolers, a group of Magic Valley home schooling families, are sponsoring a fundraiser for "Operation Give." The children will partic ipate in a jump roping event every Wednesday through

ipate in a jump roping event every Wednesday through February.

Sponsors are needed. Pledges are welcome on a per jump basis or a one-time dollar amount. The funds raised will be used to purchase school supplies and toys for children in Iraq and Afghanistan.

For more information, call Kristi Dewnsup at 423-5088 or DecAnn Jenks at 734-1351 or visit www.libertyliomes.org or www.operationgive.org.

St. Edward's School online auction opens

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TWN FALLS — St. Edwards
Catholic School amoranced the
22nd annual benefit dinner and
auction Feb. 25. This event features three slient auctions; one
live auction, was well several
games and raffles. This year's
raffle grand prize is a sevennight Sandals-Grande Ocho
Rios River vacation for two in
lamatica. Jamaica.
Also for the first time an on-

Also for the first time an on-line auction is available at www.sainteds.cmarket.com. Dinner and raffle tickets can be purchased by calling the school office at 734-3872.

Students collect money for Red Cross

BUHL — The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho thanked the students of Popplewell Ele-mentary in Bulti for collecting SE23.72 that will go to helping disaster victims achieve the basic needs of food, clothing and shelter. and shelt

and shelter.
The students collected 29,587 pennies, 1,121 nickels, 1,152 dimes,501 quarters and 29 dollars.

Student, sister represent area at Legislative Day

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IRUSE: — Homeschool student Hosaman Kabakoro. 13,
and her sister, Sedah, represented Magic Valley at the recent
Legislative Day, sponsored by
the telaho Coalition of Home
Educators, at the Statehouse.
Homeschool students from
tand science projects for state
legislators. Legislative Day is an
opportunity for elected officials
to meet students and see firsthand the benefits a
homeschool education offers,
organizers say.

nomescions couraciano notes, organizors say. Hosanna presented a two-week research project, "Fiji: The Isles of Stulles" and included math. science, geography, so-cial studies, art. music, a composition and cultural stud-ies in her display. Secretary of State Ben Stursa met the sisters. Hosanna has acted in a pro-duction of "Jungle Book" produced by "Missoula Chil-dren's Theatre, won first in the

produced "by "Missoula Chil-dren's Theatre, won first in the College of Southern Idaho's Human Rights Poetry Contest and is working toward earning a bronze certificate in The Con-gressional Medal Program.

Magic Valley Christian announces honor roll

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Christian School listed its sec-ond quarter honor roll. Superintendent's honor roll - Michelle Rinard, Naomi Sul-

van. Academic honor roll — Cara Academic honor roll — Cara Aradema, Ieldi Aradema, Elizabeth Allen, Sara Boer, Jordan Jarvis, Han-ma Kim, Jodd Lund, Tevis Olson-Brase, Cole Reeder, Zachary Rinard, Ashey Van Diac and E.I. Ware. Merit honor roll — Zach DeKruyf, Jose Lopez, Jard Lund, Matt McClimans, Cory Paulson, Amanda Reay, Kayleigh Reltsma and Kristina Reitsma.

FCCLA Chapter holds Senior Winter Ball

Senior Winter Ball
CASTLEFORD — Castlefords,
Family, Career and Community
Leaders of America Chapter is
holding a Senior Winter Ball on
Saturday.
The event is formal and will
be held from 7,10 9 p.m. in
Castleford school's cafeteria,
Food will be provided.

RECEIVING SCHOLARSHIP



Kimberly students compete in business competition at CSI

KIMBERLY — Students from Kimberly High School, along with other area high schools, at-tended the College of Southern Idaho Business Scholarship Day on Feb. 7.

on Feb. 7.
They competed in several events, including accounting, culturary fear factor, business jear pardy and economiles and finance. Congatulations to Rebecca Miramontes who was awarded a CSI Presidential Scholaulich arship after winning the tourism and hospitality competition. Other KHS students who attended were Daniell Bauer, Abby



Lacey Have

Belin, Lyndze Galley, Chelsea Jackinan, Leeta Love, Natasha Meyers, Jurgen Munnu, Brack Overacce, Jessica Throute, Ashton Upton and Vanessa Webb. The Miss Kimberly Pageant contestants have been working

really hard lately to get read the pageant on March 11, they took a break on Sec spend the pageant of March IL but they took a break on Saturday to spend some time with a few very special young girls. These girls got to be Queens for a Day and pampered with clothes, shoes and jewelry at the Magic Valley Mall. This program sponsored by the pageant and members in the community. Thank you to everyone who contributes in order to give these girls a wonderful day!

Lacey Haye is Kimberly High School student body president.

Twin Falls High congratulates students for hard work, awards

TWIN FALLS — This quarter is one-third over, with progress reports coming home last week. While some students are focus ing on school, more awards have been received by Twin falls ligh school Students.

Congratulations to Emma Ward. She won a history essay competition for the Daughter's of the American Revolution. Her compair and congrast essay of the American Revolution. Her compair and congrast essay of the American Revolution. Her compair and congrast essay of the American Revolution. Her light this to the Woord.

Also, congranulations to Katie Paulson and Cora Van Dyke who but received a \$500 scholarship at the CSI Business Fair

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where students participated in events that dealt with accoun-ing, hospitality management and tusiness in general. Honor-able mention went to Jessica Baker and Sage Watkins for win-sing the hospital state. ning the Internet Treasure Hunt and the Apprentice.

The band and orchestra had their winter concert last Thurs-

day. They both did a fantastic

ovong with that, TFHS Band is putting. on their annual Spaghetti Feed Feb. 27 in the TFHS Cafeteria. Tickets will be on sale later this week. Come for great food and even better en-tertainment! Along with that, TFHS Band is putting on their annual

tertaliment!

Don't forget to buy your sweetheart some flowers, a card, or a candy grant HOSA Club, Applied greenhouse and FFA all have something available for your to give your loved one on Valentine's Day.

Deidre Edmunds is the Twin Falls High School junior class vice president.

Student-led conferences coming up

ROLL CALL

On leb. I. Lauren Kline a senior at Casaleford High School, attended the State Superinter-deutst Annual Conference in Boise along with her mother. Kris Kline, Lauren received a \$2,500 Discovery Card Schödarship. Helping with the presentation was State Superintendent of Public Instruction-Marilyn Howard and Casteford Superintendent Folly Murphey. Our student-led conferences are scheduled from 320 to 720 jun. Thursday This is an opportunity for parents to have their children explain all the near things happening in their classes or exception of their children explain all the near things happening in their classes or exception of their children explain all the near things happening in their classes or exception of their children explain all the near things happening in their classes or exception of their children explain all the near things happening in their classes or exception of their children explain all the near things happening in their classes or exception of their children explain and their children explain all the near things happening in their classes or exception of their children explain all the near things happening in their classes or exception of their children explain all the near things happening in their classes or exception of their children explain all the near things happening in their classes or exception of their children explain all the near things happening in their children explain all the near things happening in their children explain all the near things happening in their children exception of their children exception of their children explain all the near things happening in their children explain all the near things happening in their children explain all the near things happening in their children exception of their children exception of their children explain all the near things happening in their children explain all the near things happening in their children explain all the near things happening in their children exception of their children exception and their children explain



resent Castlefort at the Hispanic Symposium, April 28 to 30 in San Valley. The symposium focuses on leadership and, educational opportunities for students. Members of the Castleford FFA Chapter had a hands-on experience on Feb. 2, helping local purebred Hereford cattleman, Frank Rodgers, conduct his annual production sale. Hielpers included Urylee Chency, Rhanile Hoerner, Tyler Connel, David Wiseman, Zach Davis, Clayton Bishop, Melisa McCoy and Dan Hill.

Juccently, I had the opportu-

nity to take five fourth-graders to lunch for their accomplishments in the accolerated math program. My lunch guests in-clude Brooke Bremmers, Scott Monson, Coy, Surrett, Mitch, Mahamnah and Itylee Reynolds.

The all-school music program Sweethearts and Valentines will be held at 145 pm. Wednesday in the Cothern Memorial Gym. The second grade will present the musical Three Billy Gons Gruff, Madergattee through fifther through

high and high school bands will begin the program. Root beer floats will be sold following the program to help cover the expenses of repairs and music.

Andy Wiseman is Castleford

Filer FFA, speech teams to compete

FILER — The Future Farmers of America and the speech team have been hard at work for a while. The winners of the Voice of Democracy Speech competition will be honored on the form filer of the property of the property of the property of the post-winner from our local competition. Will Nussbaum, Tyler Hutchinson and Nathan McGregor as, the post-winner from our local competition. Will Nussbaum went on to become the regional winner as well as a state finalist. The upcoming speech competition will involve the FFA and speech team competing in the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau



WILDCAT WORD Allison Ko

competition. The theme is "Looking To The Future of Idaho Agriculture," from which the competitors will write their speeches on: The competition will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, where every participant will be awarded \$10 and additional

awards will be given to the first, second and third place speakers. In addition to the Farm Bureau Competition, the Faculty Appreciation Breakfast held by the Filler Fix Chapter on Thursday. They are honoring National Fix Week, as well as thanking the faculty for all their support and encouragement. Congratulations to all the students of Filer High School, we are finishing up the midterns this week, so enjoy the last couple months of school!

Allison Ko is Filer High School tudent body president.

Jerome HS academic team shows success

The Jerome High School com-petitive academic teams had great success over the past two weeks.

Cosio, Michael Martinez and Lety Juarez on their first place win in the We The People Com-petition.

Lety Juarez, on their first place win in the We The People Competition.

The Academic Decathlon Team also brought home numerous awards. As a team, Jerome won first place overall and in SuperQuiz, Regional Academic Decathlon individual media went to:

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TIGER PRINIS Patti O'Dell

bronze; Tim Heuer, scholastic gold; Ashley Grant, scholastic sil-ver; Justin Rallison, scholastic bronze; Jeremy Grant, varsity gold; Jacob Climer, varsity silver; David Sedano,

goki Jacob Climer, varsity siber; and David Sedano, varsity bronze.

Economics: Will Ledbetter, honors siiver; Julia Reynolds, scholastic gold; Tim Heuer, scholastic silver, Sean Stadelman, scholastic bronze; Adelley Grant, scholastic bronze; Adelley Grant, scholastic bronze; and Jacob Climer, varsity gold.

Speech: Kim Ploss, honors gold; Julia Reynolds, scholastic bronze; and Jacob Climer, varsity bronze.

Interview: Will Ledbetter, honors gold; Kim Ploss, honors tronze; fulla Reynolds, scholastic bronze; and Jacob Climer, varsity bronze.

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Essay: Kim Ploss, honors tronze; Patrick Lough, scholastic bronze; Patrick Lough, scholastic gold; Julia Reynolds, scholastic gold; Julia Reynolds, scholastic gliver; Ben Bingham,

bronze Patrick Lough, scholastic gold; Julia Reynolds, scholastic silver, Ben Bingham, scholastic bronze: Jeremy Grant, varsity gold; and David Sedano, varsity bronze. The Make a Wish Foundation is looking for students to help grant wishes to children with life-threatening medical conditions. This would make a great senior project. Any junior interested see Mrs. McFarlane.

Patti O'Dell is principal of

Hansen students are 'Natural Helpers'

By Jann Klaas

IANSEN — On Jan. 25,
Lansen High School and Junior
High students participated In a
Natural Helpen training day at
the Priory in Jerome. Renee Remaley Rick McNaufin and Lacy
Isall were teachers selected by
the students to represent this
group as their advisors and
trainers in this program.

Skills that are addressed and
worked on in this program are
teen Issues, how to be good
communicators and listeners
and where to locate resources
and where to locate resources
available in helping others deal
with their problems and difficult decisions. Students
practice these important skills
while learning to trust and work
with others. All information is
considered vital in developing
ones life skills.
Natural Helpers are selected
by their peers; as satudents who
can be trusted. A survey is used
to select them every year, thus
allowing the group to continue



to develop and grow.

Natural Helpers is a program recognized by the State of Idaho as on office the State of Idaho as one of the Harson. Natural Helpers are proud of this award, keeping them focused on their goals of helping others and themselves to be drug free and make better decisions. As Natural Helpers practice the skills, they are able to empower themselves as well as others in their growth as individuals. We take pride in our Natural Helpers.

This column is written by Hansen High School's "Husky Writers."

-SCHOOL NEWS -

School plans conferences.

play, migrant night

MURIAUGH — The Murtaugh School District
announced that parent/teacher
conferences will be held from
3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at
the high school and middle

school.
"It and the Pirates," presented by the high school drama-class, will be held at 7 pm. Friday in the cafeteria.
Migrant Family Night will be held from 6 to 720 pm. Feb. Ju the cafeteria. There will be speakers, door prizes and refreshments.

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Keep your heart healthy

hatlotte started to trot gently on the treatmilt when suddenly dighmes in her chest squeezed her breath way, As beads or cold sweat bathed her body, she stumbled off the moving bett to cush her swifting diziness. Her discomfort quictly disappeared as she recovered her breath and the pressure deep in her chest petered out.



ALIVE & WELL Ian Mittleider

She attributed her reaction to being overweight and out of shape, while her doctor dismissed her complaints as "nothing to worry about."

complaints as "nothing to worry about."

Charlotte (a real local woman, but not her 'real name' was having a leart attack — and didn't know it. Charlotte and her doctor like so many of us, were steeped in misconceptions about heart disease beyond the classic symptoms that applically happen to men. Even though heart disease kills more women than men, we tend to overlook early symptoms that don't fit be classic signs — chest pain, shortness of breath, mausea or dizziness.

Or there may be such subtle symptoms that on one recognizes them as a prelude to a heart attack. In fact, 54 percent of all women whe die suddenly of coronary heart discase have no previously recognized symptoms.

Busicians may not detect early.

ease have no previously recognized, symptoms.

Physicians may not detect early signs in women because they are more subtle, even silent. Diagnostic tests, such as exercise stress tests, can be less accurate in a women whose heart muscle, the size of a clienched fist, is smaller. Since two major risk factors — high blood major risk factors — high blood women may not realize the potential for trouble.

Pain may mind other conditions

women may not realize the potential for trouble.

Palu may mimic other conditions.

It is may mimic other parts of the body like the jaw, neck, back, arm and stomach.

Unusual pain locations occur because the heart lacks the type of sensory nerves found in your fineers and other parts of the body.

The heart tries to send pain messages, but it doesn't have the right nerves to send them correctly on the sends a jumiled message over the wrong system," capitalise acudions in addition to this confusion, people don't suspect alheart attack when they may not realize that they have well-established tak factors. Those factors include:

I amaly history of heart disease.

factors include:

Family history of heart disease.

Age — over 45 in men and over
55 in women.

Smoking.

High blood pressure.

High cholesterol.

Overweight or physically

Beyond, those-basics, consider these key heart-healthy tips: Access aspirins and clotting action to prevent blood clots that could trigger a heart attack. But aspirin can cause bleeding in the stomach and brain, so be sure to talk with your physician before you take aspirin as a preventive measure.

Boost your intake of B vitamins— Bo, B12 and folic acid — to recluce levels of the amino acid homeocyteine, which may be an independent risk factor. Eat dried beans, fortified cereals and orange julce, or take a multivitamin/mineral supplement for insurance.

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Onto chronic stress chemicals like outsolt that scealate cardiovascular disease. Use stress-reduction tools like regular exercise deep headthing laughter and "joy-filled" activities promoting social connectedness.

Don't smoke or skip regular medical checkups that screen for silent risk factors.

Eat filve to 10 servings of first, legumes and whole grains.

Focus on regular, moderate acceptage of the stress of the stress and whole grains.

and whote grains.

Focus on regular, moderate activity—30-60 minutes most days of the week.

Get Immediate medical assistance if symptoms occur.

tance if symptoms occur.
Understanding the signs of a heart
attack — and acting quickly on
them — can save your life.

Health educator Jan Mittleider is coordinator of the Over 60 and Get-ting Fit Program at the College of Southern Idaho.

To your



Roy and Evelyn Davenport of Buhl use rubber band-like exercise accessories that provide just enough resistance to strengthen their arm muscles as they walk around the court Thursday morning at the old Buhl Middle School gym.

In these cases, what's good for the heart is good for the body

Ilmos-News corrospondent

HAGERMAN — Love means taking a genutine interest in the well-being of another person — perhaps helping him do what's necessary to achieve better leadth or fitness. What's good for the health.

You can make suggestions, said Joan Dalton-Boyd, life coach and co-owner of a Hagerman retreat, but the other person has to want to make the change.

"We can offer support if they've chosen to change is sea ald. "Ye can offer support and ask them what they need from used unit and the other person has to want and trans of the many control of the person who wants to follow his dream; it's a choice for the person who wants to follow his dream; it's a change for the person who wants to follow his dream; it's a change for the person who wants to follow his dream; it's a change for the person who wants to assist him." she said. "I guess it's being a dream assistant in helping create that dream and make that dream come true."

For Roy Davenport, 70, of Buhl, the dream seemed an Impossible one. He

suffered with the pain of peripheral neu-ropathy and thought hed have to resign himself to being incapacitated.

The pain gets tremendous sometimes
— territic pain, like someone pounding and burning my feet with a torch. The said, "its moved up my legs almost to my knees."

said, "It's moved up my legs almost to my knees."

Boy's wife, Evelyn Davenport, thought exercise might help him. She had been attending the College of Southern Idaho's 'Over 60 and Getting He' classes in Buhl, and she repeatedly urged him to accompany her.

"She kept after me, and I said, 'No I can't do It', because I couldn't walk but imaybe half rablockarthe most? Boysaid—'And she kept after me, and fally I said 'OK."

It's first time in the class, he was able to walk about II of times around the gymnastum. But in the three months he's been attending, he worked up to seven times around, then eight.

"It's slowly doing me some good," he said.

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Roy and Evelyn Davenport stretch out along the perimeter of the gym with other senior er 60 and Getting Fit' exercise cl

our match

Web site offers face recognition to find celebrity you most resemble

By Joe Heim
The Washington Post

Ever try to figure out which celebrity you most resembled? Well, wonder no more. Now it can be scientifically proven—soro of.

The face recognition celebrity database on Mylicringsectom and the scientifical proton of the scientifical proton well-known movie stars and abletes to politicians, scientificand adultetes to politicians, scientificand and scientifical proton of the scientifical pro

most resemble

target. Many, in fact, are spectacular misses. When we submitted a picture of Paris Illiton, none of the 10 matches to the manage of the mana

Philosophy required





Locals laugh at celebrity look-alike results

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-Nows writer

TWIN FALLS — Steve Crump as psychopath Dr. Hannibal Lecter? Or college president Jerry Beck as a celebrated Greek

Jerry Beck as a celebrated Greek soprano?

I have trouble sceing it. But the face recognition database on MyHeritage.com swears that Crump. The Times-Neus' twice-weekly humor columnist, tooks pretty much like actor Anthony Hopkins, witose Lecter to the "The Silence of the Jaward. And that Back Leadenty of the Jaward. And that Back Leadenty of post-World War II opera singer Maria Callas.

Look long enouth and you

inger Maria Callas. Look long enough and you an almost grasp the Callas

can almost grasp the connection.

"We may have appearance, but defaultely she appearantly got the singing voice, because I cannot sing a note. Always wanted to be able to sing, but never could," Beck said. "It is interesting, that if you have people that

look like you, the different skills you were blessed with at birth. One must be philosophical. Like the other time wasters who we made Myl Jeritage.com's celebrity look-alike feature so popular. I uploaded a few well-known local faces last week. The top match for part-time Blaine County resident Bruce Willis was himself. Fine. Score one for the database. And Beck does look remarkably like Ilan Ramon, Israel's first astronaut and the Web site's No. 2 match for Beck.

Ramon, Israets into isotronam and the Web sies No. 2 match for Beck.

But other results produced mirth in nearby cubicles.

The most notable peculiarity, Male and female faces aren't separated in the search results. Shawn Barigar — a Twin Falls councilman and chamber of commerce leader — Is as likely to be identified with tennis champion Christine Evert foorty Shawn is with Danish Prime Minister Anders Rasi-mussen or Charles, Prince of Please see CELEBRITY, Page AS

Please see CELEBRITY, Page AS

Learn CPR for babies Wired world: Distress on speed dial

An infant safety and car-"dloptilitionary" resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Med-ical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. Campus, Twin Falls

Twin Falls.

The program is offered as part of the program childbinh course. Organizers invite new parents and grandparents to attend to learn about infam CPR. choking, child safety and prevention of injury.

The class is free, Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. classes from 16:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Educa-tion Center, 115 Fifth Ave, W., Jerome, This week's topic will be developmental milestones. The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddlar years.

toddler years.

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

Childbirth class

Childbirth class
The second class of the pre-pared childbirth class series will
fee offered from 7 to 920 m.
Toesslay at the St. Benedites
leadth Education Center, 115
Bith Ave. W. Jerome.
Topics will anchole the birth
process and breathing techniques.
Participants are asked to
bright two pillows, a blanket and
one or two support people to
each class.

gass. • suggested fee is \$5 per class. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

Alzheimer's support

SunBridge Care and Rehabili-tation Center will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednes-day at SunBridge, 6:40 Filer Ave.

To do for you

Twm Falls area residents who have family members with Alzheimers. For information, call Steve Jor Dawn McCoy at 734-8645.

About childbirth

AUGIL CHIUDITTH
Prepared childbirth classes
will be offered from 6:30 to 9
p.m. Thursdays, this week
through March 16, in the lobby
at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown
Campus, 6:60 Shoshone St. E.
Twin Italls.
The class will include income

Twin Falls.
The class will include instruc-tion on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing tech-niques, care of the postpartum mother and care of the new-born including breast feeding, and bottle feeding and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Center.
Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148 or go on-line at www.mvrmc.org.

Brain injury support

The Brain Injury Support Group will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Outpatient Rehabilitation building, 560 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls. Guest speaker will be Rick HoChee, targeted service coor-

dinator,
The support group is for peo-ple who have had a brain injury or for their families, friends and

caregivers.
The meeting is free, For information, call 737-2126.

Learn CPR

A Heartsaver cardiopul-monary resuscitation class will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. Feb. 21 in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Cen-ter's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls.

Heart Association and includes emergency , procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for adults and infants. The program includes class-room instruction and hands-on room instruction and hands-on practice. Cost is \$25, Pre-registration is required; call 737-2007.

About C-sections

A Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Feb. 21 in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

660 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls. The class is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. Topics will include Cesarean deliveries, pain management, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors. The class is free. Pre-registra-tion is required; call 732-3148.

Breast-feeding 101

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer a "Breast-feed-ing 101" class from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 22 at the St. Benedicts Health Education Center, 115W. 19fth St. Jerome. The class is for expectant

The class is for expectant mothers, fathers, grandparents and other support people; first-time parents; mothers who havent breast-fed their babies; and other parents as a refresher

ourse.
Aregistered lactation consult-nt will teach the class.
Organizers encourage par-nts to attend the class within wo months of the baby's due

The class is free. To register, call 324-4301, ext. 3361,

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, evens and education, Information should be submitted by Thurs-day for publication in the following Monday's thungs sev-tion. Mail notices 1g: He Times-News, 180, But 541, Tein Edits, 10 1833, or deliver to our office at 132 Pairfield St. V.

Colds are lurking in the air

The guy in the cubicle next to you coughs all over the copy machine. The gracious hostess sneezes just before shaking your hand at the intimate cock-tail party. l party. "Don't worry. I'm not conta

gious," they say.

And you believe them? Doctors will remind you that
Typhoid Mary said the exact

me thing. With cold and flu season in

With cold and flu season in full swing, many of us are won-dering just how easy it is to catch these bugs, as we listen to our co-workers blow their noses incessantly or our classmates cough up a lung during a acessi cough lect locture.

The answer: it depends on the virus they have, how healthy you are, how long they've been sick and how close the quarters

you share, "If someone is coughing and

sneezing, that's concerning," said Dr. Lindsey Bader, director of clinical research in the infec-tious disease division at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

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Researchers believe people are most contagious for the first too to three days of a cold (fin-tioning most belone their flow-tening to the first of the f

the National Hammes Health.
Prolonged, close exposure to a sick person is often a recipe for the smilles, studies have shown. That's because you're more studies that is airborne—Healting in the air after a compt or a sneeze—than by touching germs left behind on a door handle, computer keyboard or telephone, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevenior Disease Control and Prevenior and Prevenior of the Control and Prevenior and Preve

tion.

The secret to staying healthy, ductors say, is to stay clear of anyone with a Butoloph mose left red by constant tissue use, and to wash your hands repeatedly throughout the day.

And the secret to keeping your co-workers and chassmates from becoming inference? Staying your co-workers and chassmates from becoming inference? Staying your co-workers and chassmates from the control your are actually beginning to feel better, doctors say.

It's easier said than done, concedes Dr. Ionathan Illum, an infectious disease specialists at Kaiser Pernamente Sant Clara, Calif. Medical Center.

"I suffer from the same syndrome. I think, 'I do an important job, I think, 'I do in well, and 'I think 'I'll be missed." But take it from the poor schmo stuck sitting next to you, "You have to balance it with if you get everyone sick and they have to go out." Blum said. 'I think you've done a disservice."

Health

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Expl said she thinks her hus-lisard is dring; a lot before—so much so that they plan artip to leavait for their 59th anniversary this spring. She throught that if Roy got out and exercised, they could take the trip and he could the soune walking. [He just stayed in his chair he couldn't do any-thing, she predicted: the longer he sat, the harder it would be for him to get in shape.

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"In very strong on proper caffing and vitamins and so on," in wear yet stong on proper caffing and vitamins and so on, he said. "I put him on vitamin C and E right away."

"Iwo years better Phill, who has emphyseina, was hoopitalized for pneumonia. Doctors told Ilusty to call the family, that he wast'i going to make it. But he did raily and was sent home. Phill was contined to a wheel-riair and was told he wouldn't walk again. With prayer, encountries where the wheel-fair and was told he wouldn't walk again. With prayer, encountries were the wheel-fair and was told he wouldn't be all of a walker or came the wheel-fair. He gets around with the aid of a walker or came if he has to walk any distance.

The Bares take turns using the rice accesses bisk. Affirst Phill had trouble pedaling for one minute. He gradually worked up to 10 minutes.

"It's pretty rine," he said, "fi

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"Staying connected may be even costiler than you thought. In a study of more than 1,300 people, those who regularly used cell phones or pagers 'experienced (an) increase in psychological distress and (a) decrease in family satisfaction' compared with those who used these devices less often activated by the control of th

Phone home? — What's new, Chesley said, is evidence "that the technology here is some-how facilitating line process" of psychological distress and de-creased family satisfaction. d distress and de-mily satisfaction, he "debate-about

creased family satisfaction, adding to the "debate-about whether these technologies are causing these problems." While "we never want to base public policy or changes in peo-ples habits on any one study."

said Chesley, consumers might want to consider whether tech-nology use is making with a family better. Then maybe its fig you can then maybe its for much of this information that I'm getting from this tech-nicopy is making my life easier? If the answer is, 'Not a lot,' maybe it's time to shut things down."



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Locals and their celebrity look-alikes



Con Paulos





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Shawn Barigar



Wendy Jaquet



Glenda Dwight



So when marketers began hyping various men's body sprays, washes and/olons as being irresistible to women, well, the male response habeen predictable.

They've been buying the stuff by the vat, rationalizing that if a little bit of these fragrances will help you get a gift, then cropdusting yourself down with a lot of the stuff will help you get a lot of the stuff will help you get a lot of the stuff will help you get a lot of the stuff will help you get a lot of the stuff will help you get a lot of the stuff will help you get a lot of the stuff will help you get a lot of the stuff will help you get a lot of the stuff will help you get a lot of the stuff will help you get a lot of the stuff will help you get a lot of the stuff will help you have been dragged through will help will help

A guide to male fragrance

teetering along the edge of funky. Give them a shower and Speed Stick, and they should be good to go in most circumstances. The only time men should resort to outside aromaic agents in situations where they have not had a chance to shower and their natural state might violate human-rights or chemical-weapons treated.

What is nonic along the current male obsession with

Men do not do subile.

Ask a man to keep a secret, and he'll anionace to everyone he meets that there is something he can't talk ahout.

Tell a man that the suggested frees attire is laid back and cassafter is

weapons treatics.

What is inoine about the current male obsession with fragarance-basion is that it might mask the natural scents that actually can attack women.

From what I have been realing our bodies produce the been realing our bodies produce realing our bodies produce realing our bodies produce realing our bodies produce realing of complicated phremomores. And phremomores which are kind of complicated but seem to work like airborne spunish I by — can make us appear appeading to members of the opposite see.

A couple of key things to keep in mind about pheromomes.

Unless one has undergone bloodhound tracking training, a human can't consciously smell them.

And, in terms of appealing we're talking about initially appealing.

All the pheromomes in the

white taking about initially appealing.

All the phenomenes in the world aren't going to help if you're middle-aged and still living with mont, or your pick-ting the mentions stamp collecting. Another haces stamp to the control of the mention stamp to the control of the contr







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Celebrity

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Wales.
And all 10 of the site's matches for House Minority Leader
Wendy Jaquet. D-Ketchum,
came up male. But she was able
to laugh about it.
"Sure. Web site's 1D is totally
entertaining. Jaquet wrote in
an e-mail." I once applied for a
ne-mail. "I once applied for a
job to go to Vetnam, for the
USIA (United States Information Agency) and they thought I
was a male. Wendy short for
Wendells.
But at least the top two laquet

Wendell."
But at least the top two Jaquet
matches were politiclans — Edmund Stolber, a German, and
Joseph Deiss, who's Swiss.
"Happy to hang out with a
bunch of other politiclans.
Would be better if they were all
women though, since 1 think

that women feally work a lot hatder than men, faquet wrote. "We have to, to be taken seriously."

(The celebrity shots were publishing here are from sources other than Myller-tage.com — different poses and, in some cases, different ages than the lenges in the Web site's database.)

Top look adiles for Glenda Thompson Dwight, a former Twin Falls mayor, were Polish poet Wislawa Szymborska. French actess shabelle Hugers. Thompson beginning the prench actess shabelle Hugers. No. 8 on the Dwight list offered the best match Austrian diplomat Benita Ferrero. Walther. Some folis' features, it seems suggest particular celebrity ralents. Take Jerome car dealer and

economic-development leader Con Paulos, for instance. His photo called up musical match-es: Danish composer Carl Nielsen, film-and-IV composer Elmer Bernstein and Dalida, an Egyptian-horn singer of Italian origin who made her fame in France.

right who made her fame in Franch or the her bearing the list for Rarla Williams, a downtown Twin Falls leader—Jennifer Connelly. Bathra Streisand, Liv Tyler. But don't ake it too sciously. This is about entertainment, after all.

And I was exceedingly entertained by the collection of 16 famous folks who might be mistaken for Steve Crump, my two-desks-over colleague:
Anthony Hopkins and film director Robert Altman, topping

MyHeritage.com's list for Crump. Classical conductor Zubin Mehta and German politi-cian Joschka Fischer, who seem cian loselika Fischer, who seem to me to have the closest resemblance. Zionist Theodor Herzl: a match that has me puzzled, Bacing driver Jack Brabbann the's got the peaked eyebrows). French author and adventurer Andre Mahaux (it has to he the deep vertical creases between the eye-terical creases between the eye-terical creases between the eye-terical creases between the system of the cyes, maybed. Economist James Tobin (it's the Inpsided smile).

james footh this the topsided smile). And actor Dennis Quaid. Sorry, Steve, That's too much of a stretch.

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Match . Continued from A7

Use that refining the technology and adding more celebrities to the search will improve results.

Selecting which people to add to the database was an in-

volved process that had laphet and his team trying to decide and his team trying to decide which figures were important enough to include. The only groups of famous folks that Japhet ruled out were Nazis and porn stars — apparently no one wants to look like either Joseph Goebbels or Ron Jeremy, Japher also wanted to make the site In-

formational so he included biographical links on all of the
photos in the databases. If you
don't recognize a result, you can
simply click on the "1" below the
photograph for more information. You can also click "more
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For anyone with access to decent digital bead shots of friends
or relatives, hours of online
amusement await. Be warned,
though Disappointment could
be just a click away — you may
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you might be closer to Bono.

Faith and hope

The lot of a jailhouse chaplain is never simple.

Saturday in



Terrain parks

If Olympic fever has you ready for air, try some local resorts.

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Elder Law Forum

Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning

FREE-FOR-ALL

QUESTION: My frail aging aunt is being tossed about on a sea of insistent, conflicting demands by her chil-dren. Her vulnerability is such that she is in constant turmoil. Any ideas?

ITMOIL AMY TUBEST

If there is truly no hope in getting her children to put their differences
de and stop making demands on their mother – assistance is available
rough a very effective legal procedure known as a limited guardiantipi,
doen law has changed the operation of guardiantipis so that they help
ther than hinder quality of life for one in need of some protection.

In the case of your aunt, it seem that she is well able to do much of hat she wants to do in life except she cannot set and maintain expectful undaries between herself and her fulfilder. The role of a trusted third from serving as guardian would be limited to that of assuring that no one posed tip or her will on your aunt. The extual mechanic of how a limited ardian accomplishes that feat waites from case to case.

Oftentimes the underlying debate between children is not what type e a parent should receive or how assets should be invested, but rail of is in charge or making these decisions. Moreover, it is not uncomm ind that a child's unstated goal is to make sure that another sibling de take control.

ot take control.

A neutral, trusted third party with legally recognized authority and the protected person in mind, can cut to the chase, infinite conflict and let a more normal parent-child relationship take more more accounted to the protected person increase the xope of the limited uardians authority can increase as well.

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OTHER VIEWS

Fish guru nets the finer points on fish recovery

The Lewiston Morning Tribune

ne of the dreariest features of the long-running debate over the future of Snake fliver salmon runs has been the failure of people on each side to offer a complete solution. ne of the drea side to offer a clution.

Those who say, salmon and dams can coexist too often refuse to s'u p p'o rt those actions that might help that happen, from enforcing streamside buffers to sylling more water over

Their view: This guest editorial from The Lewiston Morning Tribune says Idaho can't ignore a leading salmon expert's view of dam

breaching. What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues

t i o n Advocates of breaching the dams are prone to suggest no alter-hative source of the lost hydroelectric power other than vague references to windmills or other dubious

water over dams to help

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than vague references to windmills or other dubious means.

Don Chapman, the fisheries biologist who declared last summer he had reversed his earlier position that salmon can survive the dams, is a refreshing exception. Although he has joined those who say dams doon ocean-going fish, Chapman does not make light of the consequences of decommissioning dams.

What's more, he combines his proposal for replacing power lost from the dams with the means to combat the biggest environmental threat facing humankind today global warming. Chapman, now a McCall resident, says climate change makes the chreat to salmon more severe, and helped turn him around on the likelihood that fish and

dams could coexist. And he points to one avenue to provide both more energy for the Northwest and an alternative to carbon dioxide-producing power plants

plants.
Nuclear fission has been the unmentioned component of the regions and the nations power supply for too long.

too long ⊕ Chapman not only not only mentions it, but says it of-fers the best way to re-place any nower lost

grous waiting — threatens the future of fish and us.

Chapman is no more a Pollyanna about nuclear power than he is about breaching dams. Although energy can be produced more safely and efficiently with nuclear reactors today than in earlier years, he says, safe handling and storage of radioactive waste remains a challenge. But Western Europe is far ahead of this country in nuclear power generation, and it's more willing to coincidence that it is more willing to confront global warming as well.

You can argue with Chapman's conclusions on that, and on how to rescue en-

and on how to rescue en-dangered salmon runs. But because of his comprehensive approach to these thorny issues, you cannot write him off.

The Times-News

Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Sleve Crump, Traci Bliss, Bill Bitzenburg, Ramona Jones and David Copper.

LETTERS

Dropping property taxes won't help schools The Legislature is currently debating the issue of property tax reform.

debating the issue on property as reform.
While property tax relief is an important issue, the media and the Legislatine have failed to inform the public on the nega-tive effect several of those bills will have on the way Idaho's schools are funded. These bills may cut property taxes, but they replace school funding with money garnered from sales and income tax.
In an extromotic downturn.

sates and income tax.
In an economic downturn,
this general fund (funds from
sales and income tax) will be
nuch smaller and lidaho's
schools, corrections and Medicald will compete for the same
funding, which will lead to 'a
school funding crisis in the future.

school funding crisis in the fu-ture.

I support House Bill 456 be-cause it accomplishes two things that are important for Idaho's clizes, First, it gives property tax re-lief by increasing the homeowner's exemption from \$50,000 to \$100,000. To \$100,000 to \$100,000. Inciding steady coming from the stable source of property taxes.

Please talk with your friends.

xes. Please talk with your friends. frease tan wan you in cases family, teachers, principals and, most importantly, your legislators and ask for their support for a bill that supports ax reform and education.

KATHRYN GRAVES

Hailey

Frayed flag is an insult to our service military

to our service military
I am writing this letter out of respect for all of the men and women who are graciously and selflessly serving our country. I am appalled and revolted with an incident that is occurring in my community before my very own cyes. I am a very patriolic person, and I have sat back and watched our very own flag of the United States wave frajingly over rur Bliss Post Office. Not only does the flag need to be respectfully retired but it also waves all right long without a light to recognize it.

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I am very proud to be an merican, and I would appre-

nize it.

I am very proud to be an
American, and I would appreciate it if (after post office
hours) the flag could be courtecousty and considerately taken
down and nearly folded before
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flag it to recognite.

If it is a matter of money to
replace the post office's ragged
flag. I personally would be
more than pleased to donate
one. Please, out of respect for
our veterans, milliary, and our
government, show some respect for our symbol of
freedom.

LACY WOOD

Billss

Our curiosity sparked Sempra package

dozen or so readers contacted me this week Tontacted me this week Tontacted me this week the So six by they disliked stories published in The Immes-News about the proposed coal-fired power plant in Jerome County.

The stories, written by reporter Michelle Dunlop, were published over three days beginning on Feb. 5. The stories outlined many issues surrounding the 600-megawatt, \$1.4 billion plant San Diegobased Sempra Generation hopes to build northeast of Jerome. A main part of the series looked at Bremond, Texas a community in which Sempra owned a 305-megawatt plant that it sold in January. Questions from readers, who said the stories were biased and in favor of Sempras Janas, included:

"Who paid for the trip! Was it paid for by Sempras"

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Hather than answer those questions for each individual who called to ask or who sent an e-mail. I decided to write a column. First, however, Il like to share parts of e-mails I received on consecutive days from two readers whom I know to be friends with one another. Both are definitely opposed to Sempra.

"I find your newspaper's approach to the Sempra Issue insulting, not only to me, but to the people of the Magic Val-



LETTER FROM THE EDITOR Steinbach

on Tuesday. "That the folks in Bremond, Texas, 'embrace (a coal) power plant doesn't mean squat to me. On Wednesday, I received the second e-mail, which said: Chris, although the Texas articles are apples and oranges in a lot of respects, they yielded very good information that we can use. It in sue you'll get criticized - longet about it. My guess is most readers evaluation of our series lites synthesis which was not been also also the proposal of the opinions wice they disce two readers. Their e-mails it instructs the danned if-you-do, damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-do, the word of the comment of the c

Sempra. Smith spent three days there, taking the photo that were published in *The Times-Neus* and on its Web site. www.magicvalley.com.

that were published in The Times-News and on its Web site, www.magicvalley.com. So, why did we send two staff members to Texas? Why not send them to a community where there is more opposition to coal-fired power plants than what we were able to find in Bremond?

To me, it seemed like the natural thing to do after hearing millible presentations from Sempra officials as early as last summer in which they touted the plant in Bremond as the type of operation the company would build in the Magic Valley. After reading our stories, I agree with the reader with o said its not fair to company could build in the Magic Valley. After reading our stories, I agree with the reader with o said its not fair to company lerome with Brehond, Texas, which is a much smaller community

with Brehond. Texas, which is a much smaller community that appears to be more economically depressed. I, thought most readers would reach the same conclusion. Instead, some have accused The Times-News of being in Sempna's pocket.

Could we have done a better job, or would I do some things differently if The Times-News offiferently if The Times-News, was to undertake this project again?

again?
Perhaps. And I say that even though I think we did pretty well on an ambitious reporting

project.
Reporters are not supposed to be advocates, and we weren't advocating for either side with this series. We tried to answer a simple question:

What has a coal-fired power plant meant - both good and bad - in a community cited by Sempra as an example of what residents eduid expect if such a plant is built in the Magic Valley?

It is inaccurate to say that this newspaper has established an editorial viewpoint — pro or con — regarding Sempra. It's unfortunate that some Sempra opponents are accusing The Times-Neus of being nothing more than a flack for Sempra because we gave readers an up-close view of how a small town in Texas co-wists with a coal-fired power plant.

of how a small town in Texas co-exists with a coal-fired power plant.

Italians say Torino, so some Magic Valley readers have asked why The Times News is using Turin when reporting on the host city for the 2006 Winter Olympics, which began Saturday and runs through 1-the 2.6. The answer is simple. We're not in Italy And have you ever heard of the Shroud of Torino.

The English spelling for the city known in Italy as Torino Is Turin. The Associated Press, which is the world's largest news gathering organizations seems of the plant of the Shroud Shrou

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- LETTERS

Papers stoked violence with offensive humor

Papers stoked violence with offensive humor

I am saddened and disappointed in the seemingly fair and just Taropean Union and the humor that they find in provoking worldwide violence, by publishing depictions of Prophet Mohammed, an afforn to the Islamic tradition, the media have widened the gap between East and West.

I feel that the media owe the parents and family members of those killed as a result of the violence an apology, I am not only talking about the European media. I am talking about the pololal media. It is unfortunate that the publishers knew that the cartoon would be offensive, and they insisted on printing something that would anger I.3 billion people!

The West, which has been regarded as more civilized, fair and educated than the East, Tan's just made a colossal mistake. Insulting cultures that are different than those in the West is an ineffective way of winning the hearts and minds of the people and the war on terror in general.

DANIELWOOD Bilss

Campaign system must remove special interests

The pundis tell us that we the public were shocked to tearn that money from special-interests bought most everyone in our federal government. In many state governments, and possibly in some of our larger local governments, frun, if the public was shocked, it certainly was manyone I know. The public was shocked, it certainly was manyone I know and that it was severely almaging our quast-democracy. Being the poor citizens that we are, we felt resigned to the fact that we had to live with this since we couldn't do anything about it.

But possibly, this "shock" is enough tormake us decide the must. The problem boils down to one word — money. Not just the money given-in most cases legally, to our political friends in the form of gifts and perks but the money given them to hay power. Power, we know, is the great driving force, not the money they can personally spend, we give them power by electing or appointing them, and that takes money—gobs off, About one-half percent of that money comes from ordinary citizens, you and if. The cases of the property well become story our course. Jepne forcers well become story our course. Jepne forcers well become

quasi-democracy will become no democracy. Therefore, we

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as citizens must get tough. We have allowed many "reforms" in the past, but they all fail. It's obvious that only one change will really most.

have anowed many "retorms in the past, but they all fail. It's obvious that only one change will really work.

We must change our "campaign" system and completely remove the special interest money. Any money coming from individuals or groups could be questionable, even private individuals spending money campaigning for a particular candidate.

We must design a system paid for with public money to give us the information we need to make rational decisions using our present media. We need a system where candidates can express their views and give their qualifications without hype or propaganda (spin). Opposing candidates can each to be able to challenge those views and claimed qualifications.

We also need a separate public body to act as advocates for the public. This body would have the responsibility to make sure that the campaign stigued clean, that no_truly dishonest statements or claims were made, and to make sure that the media access was fair and balanced in the true meaning of the words.

Some media sources have redefined balanced to mean

words.
Some media sources have
redefined balanced to mean
stanted. Who can do this? Only
'we the people." Let's get started.
CHARLES PARKER
Buhl

Federation Pointe wrong spot for nice buildings

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They are the right middings
in thewrong place. The fourstory Federation Pointe
complex proposed for the rim
of the Snake River Canyon in
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contained to the sound the
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open spaces in one area. This,
in general, is a smart use of
land.

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land,
But the canyon rim is no
place for high-rises. We should place for high-rises. We should not ruin our unique landscape by hiding it behind tall build-ings. Allowing such structures anywhere on the canyon rim is a bad idea. The developer promises the plaza between the buildings would be open to the public on weekdays, though not on

with false names will be perma-nently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Wini Falls of Burley office; mailed to RO. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or emailed to let-ters@magicvalley.com.

weekends. A change of man-agement or policy could restrict the area to occupants

restrict the area to occupants only. The Twin Falls City Council should say no the Federation Pointe project. MICHAEL SCHWAGER Twin Falls

Sanded roads start

Sanded roads start before day begins
What a concept, making a simple hones living, doing something constructive that helps people and saves lives. I'm talking about the men and women who work all night long, or get up while most of us are snug in the warm, comfort of our beds, to sand the roads and freeways when the conditions are slick. I was never more happy to follow two sanding trucks from Jerome to Twin on the freeway Thursday morning (Feb. 2) at 7 am. The roads had already been sanded once or more and they were making another round. The fog was so dense I could not even see the lanes or the lights after I crossed the bridge until I was right there. Fortunately, it was well sanded and drivers were

ianes of the lights after? I crossed the bridge until I was right there. Fortunately, it was well sanded and drivers were able to keep from slamming into me from behind, for I was waiting to turn left, and was not completely out of the through lane. So before the snow and sleet are gone and we have long forgotten our driving adventures of the winter of 2005-06, another person who tries to be constructive and make a simple, honest living (though sometimes not very successfully) wants to express her heart-felt appreciation for what you do

Thank you! CHERI MARTIN

Prisoner treatment a far cry from Saddam's crimes

cry from Saddam's crimes
Ta President Bush, regarding
punishment:
Why is it to one ever mentions the cruelty suffered by a
proud young Art Torce lady
who was held by the enemy
When she was finally returned, she had suffered bog
and looked like an old woman. Also, the two newsmen (at that time) who were beheaded! Lastly, why are we treating

Saddam Hussein so tenderly, appearing in court, carrying on. We know he had killed hundreds, even his own family members. He should receive

ne death sentence. BERTHA L. HATFIELD Twin Falls

Orchard Valley Head

Utchaid Valley Head Start making a difference I am writing this letter in support of young adults in our community. Orchard Valley I lead Start has had the privi-lege of working with many productive, compassionate and caring young people over the past several years.

lege of working with many productive, compassionate and caring young people over the past several years.

I would like to share some of their stories. I have asked students to attend our annual Family Literacy Night at the Legion Hall in Wendell. Each Jean's the Legion Hall in Wendell. Each year, we have at least six to 10 students who are willing to participate. Some of the students put in extra time by preparing a bilingual puppet show, some came to read to the children in both English and Spanish. Last year, several students came faithfully each week to read to the children at the center on their lunch hours—that is commitment. Several years ago during Head Staris "Make and Difference Day," we had several students came as a students came and bildrence bay, we had several students who assisted Head Start staff in scraping a house so it could be painted the following week, some of the students raked leaves in yards for "senlors," and some students repainted the sign for a senior living center.

There is a "holiday" committee that works each year at the Wendell High School to solicid donations for food and gifts for families during the holiday season. These adults are to be commended for their hard work also. But I have had the fortunate experience to observe and work with these youth as the many, many helis School students

have had the fortunate experi-ence to observe and work with these youth as the many, many high school students participate in the wrapping of these gifts, the packing of the boxes for food and observed them carry the boxes to vehi-cles.

cles.

A young man from Buhl working on his Eagle Scout project built two benches, built a birdhouse and a tem-

out a birdhouse and a tem-perature gauge for our playground. Another young man from Twin Falls who was also work-ing on Eagle Scout project repaired our wheelchair ramp and built a shelf for the class-

and built a shell for the class-room.

I feel that we are fortunate to have so many active, caring and committee young adults in our communities — thank you for all that each of you do!

CINDY SCOTT

Buhl

LETTERS

Sempra must have loved T-N coverage

loved T-N coverage

Boy, Sempra should like these articles in The Times-News late-by. One could ask the question, low much help did Sempra give the paper?

Hound these articles to be bi-asset coverage. Inlie comparison was meet on this comparison was meet on this comparison was meet on the comparison was meet on the sempranes. The meeting of the proposed force plant. If more had been done, one would see it was like comparing apples to orninges. The Texas plant is had the size of the proposed ferome plant. But of the size of the proposed ferome plant on the open marke. It is built on a list open plant, not between two mountain ranges, and nothing was mentioned about the amount of water that is avail-different the size of the proposed ferome the comparison of the proposed ferome plant is available.

amount of water that is even able.

Michelle Dunlop didn't men-tion agricultural operations such as dairies and fish farms, or lakes and rivers or agricultural products that could be impacted by emissions, or any testing that was going on or the opinious of adjacent coundies.

This comparison can go on This comparison can go on

This comparison con a confirmed forever.

The bottom line is coal-fired plants pollute. How much money and how many Johs a coal-fired plant can bring to an area are up for debate. In exchange, we get the polluted water and air.

I blab has nice clean air, That

Idaho has nice clean air. That is why Sempra wants to build here.

here. You know the sad thing about putting in coal-fired plants is having all these emissions, waste products and polluted water left to our grandkids and their kids.

water rea who their kids.

Maybe The Times-News should think about the impact of its articles on the lives of Idaho residents and not so much about selling more news-

papers. RALPH FRIEDMANN

Article on Texas missed the points on Jerome

Affacted on teach insect the points on Jerome

After reading Monday's paper, came to the conclusion that The Times-News is definitely for Sempra building its coal-fred power plant north of Jerome. I don't know what instructions were given to the author of this article, but they must have been out to get the story as quick as possible and make Sempra took; My first question would be only write an article about a power house that was built close to a town with less than a population of 500. It would seem to me that anything that was built in this area of flexas would be appreciated because of the increase in taxes and jobs provided. We don't have that problem there in the Nagic Valley as there appears to be plenty of jobs a wallable. Our popular of the propular of the propu

-tion is growing yearly with no ond in sight.

How many new residents would decide not to move here after viewing the smake stack to the north and the laze emitting from h. I. for one would probably loo elsewhere. I don't care by loo elsewhere. I don't care by loo elsewhere. I don't care to be a superior of the loo elsewhere is don't care to be a superior of the loo elsewhere. I don't care to be a superior of the loo elsewhere is don't care to be a superior of the loo elsewhere is the loo elsewhere in Wyoming and Illinois. You can add serubbers, air filters and anything else that

air filters and anything else the could be used to clean up the

gasses, but a certain amount of pollutants will be put into the atmosphere through the smoke stack and spread over a large area depending on the prevailing winds.

Tread recently in a letter to the editor that anyone against Sempra is a tree-hugging convironmentalist. I don't believe that I am in that category but just a concerned parent and grandparent who wants to keep pollution and smog out of the Magic Valley today and in the future.

future. RICHARD C. LINT Twin Falls

Decline in taxes should warn Magic Valley

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negative facts buried in the

story on an inside page.

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doubful that the declining

taxes enjoyed by Robertson

County, Texas, are welcome

here? The chart buried on Page

A-3 of the Feb. 6 Times-Neurs

shows that the taxes paid in 1991.

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ly good news that median household income was \$28,886, compared with \$34,696 in Jerome County. Why would we welcome this type of

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2.5 percent.
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Hypothetical question No. 3: How will the dust from 12,000 CENTURY CINEMA 5 & BURLEY THEATRE

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Adopters increasingly seek out children with Down syndrome

KANSAS CILY, Mo. (AP) =
Seven was not enough for
Daine and David Petersolm, so
they devided to adopt,
And slace one of their seven
children has Down syndrome,
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The Petersolns found that they had plenty of company. The couple from Liberty, Mo, placed their names on national lists of people seeking to adopt children with Pown syndrome, and waited.

and waited.

After waiting nearly three years, they turned to a private agency tha facilitates international adoptions, Today, they're raising moriey and completing appervork to adopt a 6-monthold boy from Ecuador who has the syndrome, a ryne of refarals.

paperwork to adopt a 6-month-told boy from Evrador who has the syndrome, a type of relarda-tion caused by a genetic nation caused by a genetic nation of the syndrom seek to adopt be syndrom seek lidered have to syndrom seek lidered have to syndrom seek to adopt be syndrom seek to adopt be syndrom seek to adopt be syndrom seek to adopt to syndrom seek to adopt seek to syndrom seek to adopt seek to syndrom seek to adopt seek to syndrom seek

aiso are netping unite these children with families, advocates say.

Society as a whole is much more accepting. Said David folloson, executive director of the National Down Syndrome Congress, in Albanta, You are much more likely today to see people with disabilities in the media. places of worship, schools.

"Whereas in a prior generating, mouthers were told when they had a baby with Down syntrome or another disability, put the child in an institution and roged about them."

That's what happened 3d years ago to a fittle girl maned Martha, whose single mother gave her up for adoption. She was diagnosed with Down syntrome or and placed in a goup home in Cincinnad.



David Petersohn, right, reads with his daughter Darcie, who has Down syndrome, recently at the Petersohn home in Liberty, Mo. The Petersohns are trying to adopt another child with Down syndrome. Darcie is so eutglong's risk has made people smile who look like they don't know how." Diane Petersohn sidd, but that is partly because her daughter has no sense of safe boundaries.

But when Martha turned 4. Robin Steele and her husband met ber and fell in love immedi-

ately.

With one son already, they adopted Martha and have gone on to adopt nine other children.

— three of them with Down

syndrome.

Syndrome.

Syndrome was well as the syndrome was Martha part of our family. Steele said.

Martha's adoption also spurred the Steeles to help consect, other families, like, theirs with families who felt they could not raise children with Down syndrome.

So, 23 years ago, they started the Adoption Awareness Program in conjunction with the Down Syndrome Assagiation of

on sense of sale boundaries.

Gincinnati. Steele connects people who want a child with Down syndronic with birth mothers or adoption agencies.

In the first year, she helped find homes for three children awith! Down syndrome. Now, Steele works, with three to five situations a week, she said, and has a waiting his of 150. Waits acctage six months to a year. "People with Down syndrome are pure in heart and the steele with the sense of the sense spirit, said A tive, directo Syndrome C Kansas City, grounded," Allison said

grounded."
Allison said the organization does not inpolitor trends, but "there are easily more people contacting us interested in

adoption than we have ever seen before,"

adoption than we have ever seen before.

Adoption advocates say they stress to prospective parents, that all people with the syn-drome are not the same.

Nearly half will have some, heart defect and about one-third will develop thyroid problems. Roughly 1 percent develop leukemia, and nearly all will have some delay in motor and speech develop-ment. Other potential problems include intestinal or spine mal-formations and hearing difficulties.

formations difficulties.

Better medical, treatments and earlier intervention have increased the life expectancy of people with the syndrome to

mmigrants

The restoration will make library officials feed more comborable about letting viritors handle the book by rebinding it with a fleedile but study cover.

To take apart the book, Giselle Simon, director of conservation services, has already removed the cover and is using a felly-like adhesive to loosen the glue holding together the spine. She must then remove brittle pages, with holes caused by insects that burrowed in the pages, like-ly in Gantemala centuries ago. While Gastemalans will enjoy a restored hard copy, BVUs new cleatronic version should satisfy-scholars, who had to page through the manuscript or rely on a sporty microfilm version roduced three decades ago. The book is entirely text.

BVU scholars will take high-resolution photographs of each page and Jikely run them through a scanner. The fages will then be placed on CD-ROM, allowing scholars to scanch the Popol Win by word. The disc also will include photographs and the project, which will cost 'in the upper five figures' and should be finished next year. Christenson said.

The book will likely be unavailable until May, Library

The Brown llagnolia ROVSKI

Jail violence stems from operating on the cheap

By Sharon Bernstein and Megan Garvey Los Angeles Times

1.OS ANGELES — The violence that rocked Los Angeles
County's all system over the last
week is the legacy of operating
allis on the cleap — with violent
limates living in large, open
rooms despite wide agreement
nationally that such offenders
should be held in cells.
Sheriff's Department officials
freely admit lant the practice has
exacerbated racially charged
disturbances in the falls, where
violent incidents have increased
disturbances in the falls, where
violent incidents have increased
significantly since 2003. But officials say they have not had the
money or the staffing to shift
many of the high-risk immates to
never facilities with cells, which
require more guards
as of 509 Jull beds with cells designed for high-risk offinders—
but they are either empty or
used for lower-risk immates, because the agency says it does
have the deputies to staff them.
New York City- and Chicago,
among other places with large
ind systems, do it differently—
maintaining a large percentage,
of cells available and being used
for more deputies, guarding
intraces per capitat than 'the
Sheriff's Department.
At Cook County Jail in Chicago, for exampte, one officer
nomitors each group of 48 highrisk innutes. Alic anne be locked
down in two-person cells.

By contrast, the Pitchess Detention Center in Casanic, Califwhere reducing dained the file of
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domind a gaust and domind of not have individual cells certification. Los Angeles County has 3,000 deputies and civilian assistants to police a juli system with 21,000 inmates a day Cook County has 2,000 correctional officers for 10,000 inmates. New York has 9,300 officers guarding 14,000 inmates. New York has 9,300 officers guarding 14,000 inmates. New York has 9,300 officers guarding 14,000 inmates. The vast majority of inmates in the Los Angeles County system live in dorsus; harracks or pods, some housing more than 100 prisoners.

The only facilities with a significant number of smaller cells. The only facilities with a significant number of smaller cells and the livin Tavers Correctional Facility, across the street from

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each other downtown.
For the eighth straight day, violence empted Saturday at the sprawling Castaic jail complex that has seen a strage in racially motivated righting, Initial reports indicated four inmates suffered minor injuries when fighting broke out about 4 p.m. in a dornitory at the North County Green of the North County G

Immensity around in a form housing 80 inmates. The fact that LA. Comity the matter of the fact that LA. Comity the matter of the fact that the

dorms."
That's because even if officials boost security measures, inmates are still all locked together in a room and can start fights before deputies can move in.



'Mayan Bible' draws experts and immigrants

By Oscar Avila Chicago Tribun

CHICAGO — In a secluded corner of the Newherry Library, urchivists slowly take apart the yellowing book considered the Mayan Bible for its epic narra-tive of the Sovereign Plumed Serpent and other gods creating they would

the world.
Like other Newberry treasures over the years — a Shakespeare first folio, letters from Columbus — the Popol

Shakespeare first folio, letters from Columbus — the Popid Mith attracts scholars. In middle any other are text at the library, the Vupol Wah sho draws immigrants. Iron Gnatemala and Mexico, de-scendants of the Mayans who make their way to the library of the magnetic states of the Mayan short of the Physical Phos full of elegant script, in Spanish and the Mayan language of Quiche. As researchers from the New-berry—and—Brigham—Soffing University transfer the bank's contents to GD-ROM, they also recognize that the world's oldest known Popol With manuscript remains—a sacred document that many visitors will want to

many visitors will want to and hold in the printed

remains a sacred document that many visitors will want to see and hold in the princed form.

The restoration of the book, being done at the same time as the GD-ROM project, will make the Pople Vinh sturdler for visitors such as a moved after beholding the text that he performed a blessing, a rimal offered to the four points of the cumpass.

"People come from all mer though the text that he performed in the four points of the cumpass.

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People come from all over the world to see this as a sacred object. ... We are trying to make this accessible to a broad public.

— Mellssa McAfee, Newberry Library vice president for library services

reproduction of the Popol Vah

building of Mayan temples. Some theorize that the Mayans, who mastered planetic writing, captured to up paper. But the delest known manuscript, the Newberry's dates to the early 170 kb, when a Spanish Iriar named Francisco Ximenez put a Quidhe version and Spanishtran stamed Francisco Ximenez put a Quidhe version and Spanishtran stamed Francisco Ximenez put a Quidhe with Ximenez's the Popol Vult with Ximenez's the Popol Vult with Ximenez's guide for Spanis governance of Central America, ended up in Custemak City before a French priest brought it to Paris. Edward Ayet, a member of the Newberry's board and book collecture, bought the book from a dealer there and eventually included it in a donation to the Newberry Library in 1911.

There, it has remained one of the createrparts of schodasship content of America and Vitis Center for the Preservation of American Religious Texts considered it a worthy follows in the content Religious Texts considered it a worthy following the Mayan temple out of the New World," said when Christopportant literarywork to come out of the New World," said Allen Christosson, a BVU humanities professor and project directior.

Although the Mayan empire included parts of Mexico.

director.

Although the Mayan empire included parts of Mexico Quiche speakers are mainly in Guatemala. Guatemalas president has requested a paper

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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Most kids at that age had 4-H projects. My mother had me.

—Don Sutton, who pitched for the Dodgers and Angels, on being born to a 17 year-old father and 14 year-old mother.

TRIVIA

OUESTION: When did the Soviet Union win its only silver medal in hockey?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School

BOYS BASKETBALL 3A SCIC Tournament see related story 2A Cariyon Conference Tournament

Tournament
over related story
1A Northside Tournament
at Shoshone High School
Lose-out
Bliss vs. Dietrich, 6 p.m.
Chumpionship
Carey vs. Hichfield, 7:30 p.m.
1A Southside Tournament
Lose-out
Lose-out
Oakley vs. Murtaugh, 6 p.m.
Chümpionship
Hagerman vs. Castleford,
7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI booster luncheon is today

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho booster funcheon will be held today at noon in Taylor Building Room 277.

277.
Anyone interested is invited to pick up lunch from the cafeteria and bring it to the event.

Glenns Ferry will honor former coach

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GLENNS FERRY — Glenns
Ferry will honor redred boys
basketball coach Gordon
Brown at halfitme of the PilotsValley boys basketball game;
which starts at 7 p.m. tonight.
The game is the district tournament opener.
Coach Browns career highlights include a state
champlonship, induction into
the Idaho Ilighs chonol Activities
Hall of Fame and a national
high school boys basketball
coach of the year award.

Jerome boosters meet tonight

JEROME — The Jerome High School booster club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 101, Mr. Musgrave's room, of the school, 100 Tiger Drive.

Softball, baseball rules clinics set

TWIN FAILS — A mandatory rules clinic for prospective unpries will be held Peb. 20 at Twin least with the prospective unpries will be held Peb. 20 at Twin lails High School. Anyone who wishes to tumples in the 2006 season must attend.

The softball clinic will begin at 6 p.m. and the baseball clinic at 7-15 p.m. For more information, please contact district commission. Proceedings of the property of the propert

NIC plans all star basketball games

COEUR d'ALENE — The third annual Idaho High School all-star basketball games for both boys and girls will be held April 8 at North Idaho College in Cocurt d'Alene. The girls' game is scheduled to begin at 1 pm. followed by the boys' game at 3:30 pm. A 3-point shooting competition

to begin at 1 p.m. followed by the boys' game at 3:30 p.m. A3-point shooting competition and a slam dunk contest will be, held between games. For more information, con-tact NIC Athletics Director Al Williams at (208) 769-3348 or NIC Booster Club President Linda Davis at (208) 765-3333.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Russia won silver in 1998

2006 WINTER OLYMPICS The Golden Tomato

White, Kwan, Ohno make waves on Sunday

The Associated Press

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BARDONECCHIA. Inly

The Flying Tomato got his gold.
Redheaded snowboarding
superstar Shain While punked
the competition on the halfpipe, beating
out teammate Danny
Kass to win
the Olympic gold medal so
many expected him to get.
It was amother dominating
day in sunwboarding for the
Americans, who fell one
bronze medal short of repeating their sweep of 2002.

A solid, run, by, third-place
insider Markuu Koski of Iriland wrecked those hopes.

Figure Skating

TURIN, Italy — Michelle Kwans decade-long quest for Olympic gold came to a sor-rowful end when she withdrew

rowful end when she withdrew because of an injury. Kwan cut short her first prac-tice of the games the day hefor-after straining a groin muscle, and the injury worsened as the day wore on. She withdrew after Dr. Jim Moeller evaluated becaute Standay moraling and

after Dr. Jim Moeller evaluated her early Studay morning and recommended she not continue.

Emily Hughes was chosen by the U.S. Ohmpie Committee as Kwan's replacement.

Olympic officials wasted little time approving the pellion to put Hughes on the team. The Tyear-old, the younger sister of 2002. Olympic champion Sarah Hughes, was third at last month's national championships.

Sarah Hughes, was third at last month's national champitonships.
This was Kwan's last gasp for Olympic gold. Though she's defined the sport for the past decade, winning five world and nine U.S. titles, she came up heartbreakingly short, at the Olympics, The favorite in both Nagano and Salt Lake City, she settled for silver in 1998 and a bronze in 2002.
Kwan missed last month's to the state of the state of



United States snowboarders Shaun White, right, and Daniel Kass (20) colehrate after finishing first and second in the Men's Halipipo Snowboard competition at the Turin 2006 Winter Olympic Games in Bardonecchia, Italy on Sunday. tling upset in the Olympic downlill to steal what seemed to be a sure gold medal from Michael Walchhofer of Austria. Walchhofer settled for silver, Z-hundredflib of a second behind the winner, Bruno Kernen Of Switzerland was third. The ballyhood USA-austrian rivalty was a bust.

Botle Miller was the top meaning the meaning was the standard of the meaning the pre-race favorite, was a disappointing 10th, 1.5 seconds slower than Deneriaz. The 30th skier down the mountain. Deneriaz won in 1 minute, 48:40 seconds.



Apolo Anton Ohno, of the United States, (254) stumbles in Sunday's union unio, or indical States, (204) stumbles in Sunday ial heat in the 1500 meter event at Short Track Speedskatin Winter Olympic Games in Turin, Italy. At left is the winner of at Li Ye of China.

Short Track Speedskating

TURIN, Italy — Apolo Anton Ohno stumbled out of a chance at gold in his first Olympic event, a shocking start to these Winter Games for the American

Winter Games for the American star. Ohno nearly fell with 1.5 laps to go in a semifinal heat of the 1.500 meters. His mistake ru-ined any chance to defend his Olympic title in a much-antic-pated showdown against South Korea's 1-2 prunch — Alm Hyun-soo and Lee Ho-suk. Alm won the gold and Lee the silver. China's Jahou L1 took

the bronze. In 2002, Ohno crossed the line second in the L500 final but won gold when another Korean skater was disqualified for blocking the American on the last lap. The ruling thrilled U.S. fans, and caused outrage in South Korea.

South Korea.

This time, Ohno was the one who left the ice disappointed.

Alpine Skiing

SESTRIERE, Italy — Antoine Deneriaz of France, the last man out of the gate with a chance to win, pulled off a star-

United States saw another shot at its long-awarited bréak-through medal in men's luge slip away.
Zoeggeler, racing on his home track, wrapped up his second straight Olympic gold medal and delivered flayls first victory at the Turhi Games with a time of 3 minutes, 25.088 seconds.

Luge

onds. But the Americans remained 0-for-forever in their quest to

CESANA: Italy — Armin Zoeggeler of Italy added to his collection of gold, while the United States saw another shot

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awaits in Canyon Wendell tourney Canvon Conference

WENDELL — A balanced Wendeli attack gives longtime head coach Allen Kelsey good reason to be optimistic as the Trojans gun for their third-straight Canyon Conference

straight Canyon Conterence tide.

The three-team fournament opens at 7:30 tonight with Glenus Ferry hosting No. 3 seed Valley Wendell hosts the winner on Wednesday.

Valley relies on a patient of fense to keep the score down and allow their offense to scratch out a win.

Glenus Ferry might like to

Glenns Ferry might like to start shooting from the locker room if it could.

Tournament

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

Guards Cody Darrington, Andy Crane, Chase Bitterman and forward Tanner Shrum are capable shooters for the Pilots. They have more resident

capable shooters for the Pilots.
"They have good perimeter shooting." Kelsey said. "They take quite a few threes. When they're hitting them. it makes them really tonigh."

If Valley can deny the outside shot Monday night, look for the Pilots to try to deibble penetrate

and generate opportunities that way.

"They don't have anyone who scores regularly with their back to the basket," Kelsey said. They take the last flow the basket off the dribble and get to the free throw line."

Austin Stigler has led the Kilney in Secring all sesson before the contribute.

"They've a good athletic team with strong, physical kids," Kelsey said.

Wendell has horses of its own with senior guard Zac Davis leading the way with 19.2 points againe. He's canned 37-3 pointers this season.

Matt Myers averages 12.3 points and eight rebounds and

leads the team with 39 3-pointers this season. TJ King averages 10.2 points and 4.7 rebounds. He's shooting 63 percent from the field in the Trojans Ias 1 or games and is a big reason the 17-31 rojans have lost only once (Buhl) since starting the year 1-2.

"That gives us an inside threat." Kelsey said. "We try to make him a main option and force (camps to try to take that away Iron us." If they double down on King, Hen Davis, Myers and Jeff Lowe (6.8 ppg. 22 3-pointers) can make apponents pay from our-side. Lowe is capable of hig games, scoring 15 against Declo and 13 against Madad.

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Hamlin stuns field, steals win at Daytona

The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Lookout Tony Stewart, your new rookie teammate has a lot of muscle he's ready to flex this

season,
Denny Hamlin shocked
NASCAR on Sunday by beating
Stewart and the rest of the big
shots to steal a win in the exhibition Budwelser Shootout at Omon Budweiser Shootout at Daytona International Speed-way.

Daytona International Speedway.

Hamilin ied 16 of the 70-laps and was heading toward an easy win when Stewart, his verian teammate at Joe Gibbs Bacing, used a wide pass to take the lead away from him with four Japs to go. But seconds after Stewart moved to the front, the caution lag came out for debris on the track, setting up a two-lap shootout to the finish.

Stewart restarted on the bottom of the track, with Hamilin right next to him when racing resumed. Hamilin quickly



Donny Hamilin in a FedEx Express Chevrolet, front right, approaches the finish line to win the Budwelser Shootout at Daytona Internation the finish line to win the Budwelser Shootout at Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla. on Sunday.

moved out front, then held off challenges from Stewart and Dale Earnhardt Jr. to win for the first time in NASCAR's top se-ries.

As the baby-faced Virginian celebrated with burnouts on the front of the track, his parents sobbed in celebration.
"I can't believe it, it wasn't two

years ago 1 thak 1 was here as a visitor of Dale Barnhardt Jr.S., the 25-year-old sidd. "This is the first time I've eveh been to Victory Lane. I just earl believe It. Earnhardt and Stewart, two of NASCAR'S top restrictor-plate racers, finished second and third. Scott Riggs was fourth and defending race winner limmie Johnson was fifth. Stewart, saiddenly the veteran at Ire Gibbs Raching following Bobby Labonte's offseason detrookle's show. The Bobby Labonte's offseason detrookle's show. The said of the said of the was patient and I thought be did everything right, Stewart said.

did everything right, stewart said.

The Budwelser Shootout Is a made-for-IV event only open to drivers who won a pole-last season and past winners of the event. Harnlin barely made! It. He was a Busch Series driver last season when Gibbs fired Jason Leffler middwy through the year. Terry Labonte and J.J. Please see DAYTONA, Page B2

Buhl, **Kimberly** favored in SCIC

Filer, Gooding face off tonight

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

Timos-Rows witter

TWIN FALLS — Few of Bubis wins came easy this winter, accentuating the likelihood that the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference boys basketball tournament should be a competitive one from start to finish. The tournament ges, underway when No. 5 seed filter travels to No. 4 Gooding for a 7 pm. game tonight.

A conference tournament loss could prove costly. The champlon gets an automatic state tournament berth while the runner-qu will have a starplay-in game to win.

SCIC Tournament

Monday's game Filer at Gooding, 7 p.m. Tuesday's games Monday winner at Buhl, 7 p.m. Declo at Kimberly, 7 p.m.

Buhl and Kimberly both fin-hed 7-1 in conference,

skied 7-1 in conference, splitting the regular season series. The 15-5 Indians have won seven straight after losing to kintherly.

"Kintherly played a good game that night, but week began a foll ever since." said Buhl head coach Ryan Bowman. The kids are learning how to win and close games out.

A big part off that has heren the rise of Mitch Bourner, who is second on the team with 21 points per game.

"Mitch has stepped up and hes seorting." Bowman said. "Hes hevo our second score of Mitch Bos the second on the team with 21 points per game. In the state of the second o

those things, I think we convine.

The Filer-Gooding matching unique the teams closed out their regular season at Gooding Thursday with the Senators prevailing 51-47. Although Filer is winless, the C20 Wildeash have to be reasonably confident after such a showing. Havis Weirsma has been a solid scorer of late white beautiful their with the conversion of the wind the win

up big.
Gooding (6-12, 2-6) has a consistent scorer in junior Tyler Wines with good contributors in Jack Stevens and Deon An-

derson.
The 3A boys state tourna-ment is March 2-4 at Meridian High School.

NFC defense rules Pro Bowl

HONOLULU (AP) — Derrick Brooks and the NFCs solid de-fense gave the NFEs so-called inferior conference something to feel good about. Brooks returned an intercep-tion 59 yards for a touchdown, the AFC committed sk of the Pro Bawk 10 turnovers, and the NFC railled for a sloppy 23-17 cetory Sunday in a game that didn't turn out to be the offen-sive show most expected.

ciciony Sanday in a gaine that didn't turn out to be the offensive show must expected.

Brooks, the Tampa Bay Jine-backer playing in bis ninth traight Pro Brook, was honored as the game's outstanding player and received a car on the field-shurtly after the game ended.

Neil Backers kicked a 22-yard field goal with 629 left to give to NFC a 20-17 lead. With Seattle's Matt Hasselbeck at quarterback, the NFC invoed 59 yards before its drive stalled, and coach folm Fox was booth for ording for the field goal on fourth-and-C. Stevans No. Nair mishandled Stevans No. Nair mishandled Stevans No. Nair mishandled that, and the NFC recovered both, Jerewish Trouter fell on the second one at the AFC 18, and Backers kicked a 20-yard field goal with 1:01 left to complete the scoring.

The AFC reached the NFC 49 before McNair thlew three incompletions and was sacked by



Pittsburgh Steelers strong safety Troy Polamaiu, right, as AFC Cincinnati Bengals cornerback Deltha O'Neal (24) looks on in the first quarter of the NFL football Pro Bowl on Sunday at Aloha Stadium in Honclulu. The ball was fumbled out of bounds and the NFC retained possession.

ollul. The ball was fumbled out of bounds and inc five reasona guesses. Michael Strathan on the games. It was the lowest-scoring Pro Bowls incheding bitishurgh's 21-10 triumph averaged a consisted 74.75 Bowls NFC had lost four of the last five incheding the NFC had lost four of the last five. ry two years ago and the AFCS 39-27 triumph last year. The series that went to its present format in 1971 is tied 18-18. NFC players earned \$-40,000 each white the AFC players collected \$20,000. Michael Statistics And Michael Age Word five of the past six Super Bowls including Pittshurgh's 21-10 triumph over Seattle on Feb. 5, and the NFC had lost four of the last five

Wade's rally fires Heat past Pistons MIAMI (AP) — With Dwyane Wade leading a fourth-quarter comeback, the Miami Heat fi-nally showed they can beat the NBA's elite.

NBAs elite.
Wade scored the Heat's final
17 points, including the game-winner on a 16-footer with 2.3 seconds left, and Miami beat the Detroit Pistons 100-98 Sun-

day. Shaquille O'Neal scored a season-high 31 points for the

Spurs 92, Pacers 88

Spurs 92, Pacers 88 INDIANAPOLIS — Manii Gi-nobili scored 10 of his 29 points in the final 1:28, and San Anto-nio beat Indiana for its league-best minth straight win. Tim Duncan added 10 points

and 11 rebounds, despite being held to 4-for-15 shooting. Tony Parker, the Spurs' other All-Star, had 17 points and six

Wizards 107, 76ers 97

Wizards 107, 76ers 97
WASHINGTON — Gilbert Arenas scored 27 points as Washington completed a perfect five-game homestand by beating Philadelphia. Caron Butler had 21 points and nine rebounds for the Wizards, who got 17 points from seserve Antonio Daniels, who was perfect on 11 free throws. Allen 1 verson scored 33 points for the 76ers, who have lost three in a row and five of six. Chris Webber added: 24 points and 13 rebounds.

Nets 94. Bucks 79

FAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Vince Carter scored 24 points and Jason Kidd added 16, lead-ing New Jersey over Milwaukee. Raptors 114, Blazers 81

Celtics 102, Magic 94

TORONTO — Morris Peters son scored 15 of his 22 points during a third-quarter run, and Toronto routed Portland.

BOSTON — Paul 94 scored 31 points and Wally Szczerbiak added 24 as Boston beat Orlando in Grant Hill's re-turn to the Magic lineup.

Rockets 90, Knicks'83

24 points, eight rebounds and four blocks to help the Houston Rockets overcame Tracy Me-Grady's dismal shooting, in a 90-43 victory over the New York Knicks on Stunday night. David Wesley added 15 points, Rafer Alston had 14 points, and response to the points, and 14 points, and the points, and 14

Kings 109, Hawks 84

nings 109, Hawks 84
SACIOMENTO, Calif. — Ron
Artest had 20 points, six steals
and six assists to lead the Sacramento Kings to a 109-44 win
over the Atlanta Hawks on Sundaynight.
Keyin Martin also scored 20
points for the Kings, who won
for the fourth time in five games
and have won their last-eight at
home.

Oberholser coasts to Pebble Beach win

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif (AP) — Arron Oberholser was shaky down the streets Sunday until a big break turned into an unlikely birdie, allowing him to coast the final three holes Sunday and win the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

Oberholser enjoyed a proud, peaceful walk up the 18th fair-way on his way to an even-par 72 and a five-shot victory, matching the fargest magn in the 77-year history of the tournament. Seweeter still was capturing his first PLA Tour event on a course thas played since he was a teenager, and a tournament he rarely missed.

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But it required plenty of help—first from Mike Weir, then from a tree.

Weir, tied with Oberhobser going into the final round, went out of bounds on the second hole and was five shorts behind after three holes. The farmer Masters champion staggered to a 78 and tied for third.

Oberhobser's tee shot—on the carl path twice and was headed fortrouble when it bounced offattree and kicked back into an opening. With a view of the

green, Oberholser hit wedge into B feet and turned the mishap into a birdle to restore his mar-

into a birdle to restore asgin.
Oherholser finished at 17under 271, five shots ahead of
Rory Sabbatini (70). He earned
\$972,000.

Kevin Stadler takes Johnnie Walker Classic

Johnnie Walker Classic - PEKITI. Australia — Kevin Sadler won the Johnnie Walker Classic for his biggest professional victory, closing with an eigle for the third straight day for a 3-under 69 and a two-stroke victory own Australia's Nick OTIEM. Needing a birdle on the par-5 lith to avoid a playoff. Stadler bit at 3-iron approach from 200 yards that caught the right side of the green and rolled within a foot.

of the green and rouse.

Stadler, the 25-year-old son of
Stadler, the 25-year-old son of
1982 Masters champion Craig
Stadler, had a 20-under 288 total
on The Vines Resort's Lakes
Course, He-carned \$305,340 in
the event sanctioned by the Earropean, Australasian and Asian
tours.

Sharks bite Coyotes

Preissing scored a power-play goal with 3304 left in overtime to give San lose a 5-4 win. Dealing with allegations of il-legal gambling surrounding assistant coach Phys. 700 GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Tom

legal gambling surrounding assistant coach Rick Tocchet and head coach Wayne Gret-zky's wife since Tuesday, Phoenix has lost four straight and six of seven.

Kings 6. Stars 5

Kings 6, Stars 5
LDS ANGELIS — Defense-man Lubomir Visuossky had a goal and assist during a four-goal third period to help the Los Angeles Kings beat the Dallas Stars 6-5 on Sunday. Visnowsky, Nathan Dempsey and Luc Robitaille stored duri-ting a 2/12 sparn on the Kings first three shots of the third period.

Blues 5, Ollers 4, SO

EDMONTON. Alberta — Dennis Wideman scored the only goal in the shootout and Lee Stempniak added two goals in regulation to help St. Louis.

Hurricanes 4. Sabres 3, SO

RALISGH, N.C. — Eric Staal scored in the sixth round of the

shootout after goaltender Mar-tin Gerher stopped Buffalo's Jason Pominville, helping Car-

Jason Pominville, helping Car-olina.

It was Staal's first goal in his second attempt in the NHL's new tichreaker, and the Hurri-cane's improved to 6-1 when the game goes beyond overtime.

Red Wings_6, Avalanche 3

DETROIT — Tomas Holm-strom broke a tie with a power-play goal early in the third period to lead the Red Wings.

Wings.
Detroit, which won its sixth straight got a goal and two assists from Pavel Datsynk and a goal and an assist from Holmstrom. Henrik Zetterberg, and Mathieu Schneider.

Mighty Ducks 4,

Mighty Ducks 4,
Blackhawks 1

ANAIHEM, Calif. — Dustin Peinter and Corey Perry scened third period goals to lift the Mighty Ducks.

Framer scened a wraparumul Framer scened a wraparumul pass from Hyan Gotzlaf 334 later to help Analieim move three points out of the final playof spot in the Western Conference.

Wendell

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Davis can also create off the dribble and draw fouls. He's a quality free throw shooter this season (88-of-94, about 85 percent) with good vision for making the assist.

"As a team we've made up our minds that no matter what we'll get him the baskethall," Kelsey sild. "We give him changes to

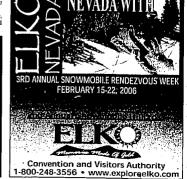
mittes un.
get him the basketball," Kelsey
said, "We give him chances to
lose his man, When people
double him, he can still beat

that Hes one of a kind.

On paper, Wendell looks to be the clear favorite. Kelsey's been around too long to take anything for granted though.

"Glems Ferry and Valley are both capable," Kelsey said. "We have to show them respect, go out and be aggressive. I know!"Il be nervous.

The 2A state hoys tournament is March 2-4 at Capital High School in Bolse.



Daytona Continued from B1

Yeley took turns driving the car until Gibbs tabbed Hamlin to finish out the final seven races of the season.

Burton wins Daytona 500 pole position

500 pole position
Team owner Richard Childress locked leff Burnon in a hearing Saunday and district seem to want to be up after the digrer put his Bichard Childress leaving Chevrolet on the pole for the Liby burnon 500.

"It big," said Burron, who had woney probe in more than lev years," I topefully, it's another we wars, "I topefully, it's another wars."

er sign that this team is getting

er sign that this team is getting ready to turn things around." Childress had one of the dominant teams in the sport until his longtime driver and friend Dale Earnhandt was killed in a crash during the 2001 Day-tona 500, Kevin Harvick had a good season for Rich after zero week it rockingham, but the team has struggled in the years since.

since,
Childress was determined to
turn things around, making
numerous personnel changes
since the end of the 2005 sesson. This was the first big test.
"Yeah, it's emotional." Chil-

dress said. "We're struggled for the last few years. We've got to put it all together and we've got to starting winning." Button outran 67 other com-petitors to earn the top starting spot for the Fels. 19 race, his third career pole and first since the fall litchmond race in 2000, when he was driving for Roush Racing.

when he was driving no non-lacing. His fast lap of [89,151 mph on a windy, chilly day at Day-tona International Speedway was the fastest qualifying run on the 2.5-mile, high-banked owal since Dale farrents 191,091 in February 2000. Three-time and defending

Daytona 500 winner leff Gordon, one of the last drivers to take to the track on the windy afternoon, came_close to knocking Burtons Chevrolet off the top spot with a lap of 188.877 in a Hendrick Motorsports Chevrolet.

Harvick was among the fastest in practice on Saturday and was considered one of the twound up 13th in qualifying. Teammates Burton and rook Clint Bowyer both, made it into the top 10, though.

Bowyer led the large 2006 rookie class at 187.786, good for seventh.

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Speedskating

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TÜİRN, Italy — Speedskater
ITÜİRN, Italy — Speedskater
Iteen Wiss of the Netherlands
won a gold medal in the 3,000
meters, stumning the favored
Germans and Canadians.
The 19-year-old Wust took an
early lead by finishing in 4 minties, 2,31 Seconds — the
watchted as the top skaters
talled to best her time. Teammate Renate Groenewold won
silver and world record-holder
Girdy Klassen of Canadia
Pottinger and Claudia Pechstein, the defending champion,
linished fourth and fifth, respecificely.

Ski Jumping

PIMGELATO, Italy — Lars Bystoel of Norway came from behind to win the Olympic gold medal in normal hill ski jump-

medal in normial hill ski jurinping.

Bystocl, who was tied for sixth after the first jump, radiced on the second jump as several contenders fathered. He won the medal with jumps of 101.5 meters and 102.5 meters for a total of 206.5 points.

Mani I lautamaseki of Finland took the silver, one point took the silver, one point took the silver, one point Norwegian. Boar I joekelsoey, won the bronze,

Cross-Country Skiling

PRAGELATO, Italy — Kristina

Winter Olympics Medals Table

At Turin, Italy Through Sunday, Feb. 12 12 medal events

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	Switzerland	0	0	1	. 1

Smigun of Estonia skated to gold in the women's 15-kilome-

goat in the womens 15-kilometer pursuit. the first cross-country event since 12 addices were suspended from the sport for failed blood tests. World Cap leader and fa-orite Marti Bjorgen of Norway dropped out before the midway point of the rice with a stomach problem.

The field was also without Salt Lake City gold medalist Evi Sachenbacher of Germany, one



of the skiers suspended this week for high levels of hemoglo-bin in their blood. Smigan made a strong push in the home stretch through the stadium to overtake silver medalist Katerina Neumannova of the Creek Banshlir, ichining

medalist Katerina Neumannova of the Czech Republic, viuning in 42 minutes, 48.7 seconds, Eugent 'Dénteutière' of Russia orged from behind and over-took several skiers in the final 100 meters to win the 30-kilo-meter men's pursuit. Frode Estil of Norway recov-

ered from a fall at the ma that cost him 45 seconds to take silver, and Italy's Pietro Piller Cotter settled for bronze, De-mentiev won in 1 hour, 17 minutes, 0.8 seconds.

Women's Hockey USA 5. Germany 0

TURIN, Italy — Sarah Parsons cored two goals and Pam Drey-er stopped 40 shots in the

Americans' second straight shutout victory in the preliminary round.

Katle King had a goal and two assists, and Jenny Potter had a goal and an assist. Attaile Darwitz also scored for the Americans, who outshot Germany 196-10. The result actually was a small victory for the Germans (0-2), who stayed closer to the United States (2-0) than ever before: In discover of the ceams' previous meetings, the teams' previous meetings, the Germans lost by at least six

Canada 12, Russia 0

TORIN, Italy — Less than 24 hours after a 16-0 win over Italy, Canada (2-0) routed Russia (0-2) with Megan Agosta and Cherie Piper scoring three

goals apiece,
Goalie Charline Labonte,
barely tested by Italy, stopped
17 Russian shots. Now Taking Memberehips Grand Opening EARLY BIRD SPECIAL Months - \$5000 Adult Pass outh (13-17) & Senior Citizens \$3000 MARCH IN Our New Facility Will Offer Full Fitness to All Ages Including: Walking Track, Pool, Variety of Sports, Fitness &

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Johnson, Terry Labonte

disqualified at Daytona

The penalties are not that

Amelle Mauresmo

wins Gaz de France

WTA Tour Championships in November.
Mautesmo overcome poor play early on to extend her winning streak to 11 matches. She leads Pierce 6-4 in head-to-head matches.
"Somehow, I won the right to make errors." Mautesmo said. "It's an extraordinary luxury. I now have more lucidity about opportunities and key moments."
At 2-1 in the tiebreak, Pierce felt pain in her right leg.

At 2-1 in the tienreax, rierce felt pain in her right leg. "After that point, I couldn't run anymore," she said. She said the injury is an in-flamed tendon, hampering her service returns. Pierce with the sheater Monday to de-

see her doctor Monday to de-termine if she can play this week in Antwerp, Belgium.

Gerhart wins another

ARCA race at Daytona

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V. BASKETBALL

connecticut at Villanova, ESPN, 5 p.m. en, Maryland at Duke ESPN2, 5 p.m. Cansas at Oklahoma St., cansas at Okianoma St., ESPN, 7 p.m. .ouisiana Tech at Nevada, ESPN2, 10 p.m. **OLYMPICS**

en's hockey: Sweden vs. Italy and Finland vs. Switzer land, at Turin, Italy, MSNBC,

Luge: women's singles compe-tition, at Turin, Italy (same-day tape), NBC, 2 p.m. *Men's curling: U.S. vs. Fin-land, at Turin, Italy (same-day tape), CNBC, 3 p.m.

 Figure skating: pairs free skate Gold Medal final; snowboarding: women's half-pipe Gold Medal final; speed skating: men's 500m Gold Medal final, at Turin, Italy

(sameday tape), NBC, 6 p.m.

*Medals Plaza: award cere-monies, at Tirrin, Italy (delayed tape), NBC, 10:05 p.m.

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He started on the pole and led 78 of the race's 83 laps, in-cluding the first 27 and the final 51. McCall, Hagans and others had a final chance to

SPORTS IN BRIEF get by Gerhart after a four-car wreck forced a restart with two laps to go. But McCall said he shifted gears too early, which forced Hagans to get off the accelerator and al-lowed Gerhart to jump out to a quick lead.

Australia, USA reach

Johnson, Terry Labonte disqualified at Daytona DAYTONA BEACH. Fla. — Jimmie Johnson and Terry Labonte had their Daytona 500 qualifying runs thrown out Sunday after their cars faited inspection. MASCAR officials said someone illegally altered the rear window on Johnson's Chevrolet after it passed through pre-qualifying inspection. The infraction was presented after its qualifying unif or a second inspection. Labonte's car was found to have illegal modifications to the carburetor. The two-time have light modifications to the carburetor. The two-time of Fame Racing, the team owned by former NFL quareriacks Troy Alkman and Roger Staubach. "These were serious infractions." NASCAR spokesman Jim Hunter said. "I don't think we would disallow the times if this was not serious." Australla, USA reach
Davis Cup quarterfinals
SAN DIEGO — The United
States and Australla, the winningest teams in Davis Cup
history, won Sunday to fill the
tournament's last quarterfinal
berths.
The Americans, champions
31 times but not since 1995,
secured an eventual 4-1 win
over Romania in San Diego
when third-ranked Andy Rodlick fired 17 aces in beating
substitute Razvan Sabau 6-3,
6-3, 6-2 in the first reverse aningles. Sabau played after Victor
Haneset uter ligaments in his
ribcage during Saturday's
doubles.
Australla, which won its
28th and last title in 2003,
proved it's dopth of talent was
better than Succione beat
George Bastl 7-5, 6-3, 7-6 (7)
in the final rubber to win 3-2.
They joined defending
champion Crossila. Argendina,
Belarus, Chile. France and
Russia, which clinched berths
on Saturday after winning the
doubles.

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DENVER — John Dutton
threw six touchdown passes
to lead the AranaBowl champion Colorado Crush to a
65-55 victory over the Las
Vegas Gladiators on Sunday,
Dutton finished 27-of-46
for 307 yards and six touchdowns for the Crush (3-0),
Damian Harrell, and Willis
Marshall each had two touchdown catches.

down catches. Craig Whelihan was 23-of-34 for 298 yards and seven TDs for Las Vegas (1-2).

we would ensure we mines in this was not serious. The penalities are not that serious—for now. Both drivers will have to start from the rear of the field during Thursday's qualifying mees. The outcome of those races determines the starting lineup for Sunday's season-opening Daytona 500. But Hunter left open the possibility of further penalities, including confiscation of the cars, suspension of the crew chiefs, monetary fines and maybe even a points deduction. NASCAR will undoubtedly take a long look at crew chief Chad Knaus, who has been penalized repeatedly for rules infractions on Johnson's tam. He was suspended for four races and season when Johnson's cut falled a postrace inspection in Las Vegas, but an appeals committee overturned the punishment. Knaus also has been fined on numerous occasions, and was the first crew chief to lose points when NASCAR began uppling its punishments. Timing of wiretap supports Wayne Gretzky

Wins Gaz de France
PARIS — Australian Open
champion Amelle Mauresmo
won her second consecutive
title of 2006, defeating MaryPierce 6-1, 7-6 [2) Sunday in
and French final at the Gaz
de France.
The top-seeded Mauresmo,
ranked No. 2, was coming off
a victory at the year's first
major two weeks ago, She also
beat Pierce in the final of the
WTA Tour Championships in
November.

supports Wayne Gretzky
NEW YORK — Specific information on when a wiretap
conversation was recorded appears to support Wayne
Gretzky's contention that he
had no prior knowledge of an
illegal gambling ring involving his wife and Phoenix
Coyotes assistant coach Rick
Tocchet.
A New Jessey state police
wiretapped conversation of
Gretzky asking Tocchet how
Gretzky's wife, Janet Jones,
could avoid being named as a
participant in the ring happened last Monday — the day
after Jones allegedly won
money betting on the Super
Bowl, sources told The Associated Press.
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A person with knowledge of the investigation confirmed the wiretap was recorded last Monday, the day Gretzky's lawyer said New Jersey detectives showed up at the Phoenix coach's doorstep looking to speak to his wife.

Published reports that Wayne had spoken to Rick Tocchet about his concern for Janet prior to officers appearing at Wayne's house on Monday are completely ludicrous, said Gretzky's attorney, Ron, Fujikawa, "It's absolute balderdash."

On Tuesday, New Jersey untorities and wayne's house on the work of the

Monday night.

But when reports surfaced that a wiretapped conversation between Gretzky and Tocchet happened within the last month, questions over whether Gretzky knew about the ring before authorities contacted him last Monday spawned a publicity firestorm for first family of hockey.

In all, Jones bet at least \$100,000 on football, sources said, Jones has not been charged with any crime but is expected to be subpecneed to testify before a grand jury investigating gambling activity, attorneys said.

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IF FEB. 13 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY. June and July could shower you with helpful friends or inspire you with an important and beneficial new direction in life. Pay attention to good advice you receive them, but would inflating any-class before June 21, Because you are dedicated and passionate about becoming a success, you will be able to steamroll past problems and achieve key goals between July and November. In November some apparent blessings could come with strings attached, so be careful to do the right thing. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get that chip off your shoulder, You may be for ought to take own the strings of the control of

Jeraldine Saunders

inspired by a mentor, a cultural icon or your favorite movie

star.

CANCER (Iune 21-July 22):
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off center for an hour or two,
but you can use this extra energy in constructive ways. Polish
the silverware or a
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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you want to play with heavy machinery, you should have been warned to wear steel-toeff boots. A shot of ambition in the air may precipitate an accidental stomping on sensitive toes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The ultimate ends are reached by unwavering devotion to the cause. Wave your flag or root for the home team. You can make field goals in business or score points with a family member.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Mix business with pleasure. You can take the bacon home and cook it up as well, Your business smarts are matched by your finesse on the social

playing field, so yo ahead and promote yourself.

SCORPIO (Gr. 23-Nov. 21):
Which came for the chicken or the eggs in it. Your brilliant of the eggs in it. Your brilliant idea may make money or your money may allow you the wherewithal to lead others.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be a company man (or woman). It is never too early or too late to start following the rules. To-make a big mark, you must follow through on your passions and be prepared.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It is dime to put away child; things, Or at least shelve ambitions that haven't worked out. Reassessy your goals in the expectation that the right opportunity will come along at the right time.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be poised and confident. Expect the unexpected where others are concerned. Steamfoll over objections in business and don't be distracted by minor emergencies or upsets.







WHY DO YOU SPEND SO MUCH? TIME ADJUSTING THAT MIRROR?

WE HAVE TO BE ABLE TO SEE THE WHAT'S BEHIND US, GLADYS!



WHAT FOR? BEEN THERE DONE THAT!

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By Charles M. Schulz

WHO ARE THEY

DEAR ABBY Thank you for your continued support of victims of domestic and dating violence: Thomorrow is Valentine's Day, a day filled with mance for many couples, Unfortunately, for some, it is like any other day—filled with fear, andety and violence.

The sad truth is, every year, close to 4, million American women experience a serious assault by someone who said they loved them. I would like to remind your readers that domestic and dating violence is not just physical abuse. It can also be sexual, emotional, economic or psychological abuse. It is actions, or threats of actions of the control of th

SHERYL CAFE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, NATIONAL DOMESTIC VIOLENCE HOTLING DEAR SHERYL: Thank your organization is one I have relied upon for year important letter, as readers of my column know, your organization is one I have relied upon for years to help vice. If anyone reading this column today feels she is being abused, or knows of someone who is being abused, I

DEAR ABBY leanne

Domestic assaults have

hope she will call the National Domestic Violence I folding. The Itollifece number is (800) 798-7233 (SAFE). The number for people with hearing disabilities is (800) 787-3224 (TIY). You can also log on to the Web site at www.ndoh.org. There is help available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The danger is great, so please don't wait to contact them.

DEAR ABBY: My dear friend
"Rose" has a 3-year-old greatgranddaughter i'll call "Andea."
I am concerned because the
child does not play nicely with
ther dolls. She chokes them,
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it is funny. I think Andrea needs help.
The little girl doesn't get hit or abused, herself, but she has an on-agoin, off-again father who has beaten up her mother on more than one occasion, And here has beer, a new bally in the house since November. Shudd I singest counseling?
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nothing to do with love nel her aggression. She may feel displaced by her new sibling. It might help to suggest to Rose that she and her daughter give Andrea more attention because Andrea more attention because you are concerned that she might take her resentment out on the baby. If that fails to improve the child's behavior, then point out that a visit with a child psychologist might be in order.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, a male friend and 1 decided to save our spare change in a jar for a road trip. There are now three large jars, and they're all at my house.

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During the time that we've been saving, my friend and I have grown apart. It's not that we don't like each other anymore, but sometimes that's the martifilines and

we don't like each other anymore, but sometimes that's the way things go.

There is nearly \$300 in the jars, and I'd like to give him his share, but I have no idea how to do it. There is no way of knowing how much of the monoy is his and how much is mine. There isn't an even amount in the jars, and I'm considering giving all of it to him. What do you suggest?

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aneutral friend to help you count the money, or 'guestimate' the amount in the jars and write the amount in the jars and write than cheating yourself out of your share of what you have accumulated. Or, with your friends approval, the entire-amount could be donated to charity.

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'Pink Panther' strikes again with \$21.7 million debut

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Inspector Clouseau bumbled his way to the top of the box office as Steve Marinis "The Pink Pantler" debuted with \$21.7 million to lead rush of new releases. New Line's horror sequel Final Destination 3" ran a close second with \$20.1 million, fol-

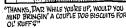
lowed by Universal's animated "Carious George" at No. 3 with \$15.3 million and the Wamer Ipos. Idriller "Firewall" starring Harrison Ford in fourth with \$13.8 million, according to stu-dio estimates Sunday. The overall box office rose slightly despite the Winter

Olympics and a Northeast snowstorm, both of which kept many movie-goers at home. The top 12 movies took in \$106.8 million. up 3 percent over the same weekend last year, when "Hitch" opened as the No. 1 movie with \$43.2 million.











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Lonely hearts mix high-tech with tradition in China

BEHING (AP) — The gateway marital bliss has a frosted

BilliNi (AP) — The gateway to maintal bilss has a frosted glass door embhazoned with two caudy-apple red hearts and lots of computers. Introducing the Beijing Military and Civilian Matchmaking Service, one of a growing number of Chinese companies that are marrying high technology and low-tech tradition to spawn romanic unions.

Romance and marriage have changed drastically in China after 25 years of breakneckeed-nomic growth and lowser social controls. In a country now wide open in Western influences, even Valentine's Day interesting the control of the co

came communist-era unions, sanctioned — and sometimes arranged — by government companies for their employ-

ees.
Today the search is driven by personal choice, sped up by the convenience of the latest technology.

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"China is now free and transparent. Everyone has the freedom to find their partner," said Wang Peng, a diwareed 43-year-old who was making his first visit to the Beljing service:

Now people can meet face-to-lace, talk about their feelings, exchange ideas," said Wang, a businessman with carefully combed hair. They can find a common language and be together.

The first state-sponsored in 1996, when China was still actually completed in 1996, when China was still actualized to lack, more than 20,000, private or government-supported, are registered, according to the government's Kinhan News Agency.

Fees can run to hundreds of dollars—a fortune in a country where the average person earns just \$1,000 a year. But



A profossional matchmaker, right, looks on as her client checks out photographs of potential mates last July at Beiling Military and Chillian Matchmaking Service fit Beiling. While China has more than 20,000 registered matchmaking agencies, some parents prefer to take matters into their own hands by gathering at local parks to exchange particulars about their children.

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Hen Wen, an employee at the Beijing service.

"People are more independent. They want to think for themselves," she said, "They're also more independent finan-cially, so they have greater and higher requirements.

Those must-haves have ex-panded from good character to include good job, home and prospects. And, unlike 30 years ago, many young people are reassingly willing to wait for their ideal instead of jumping into marriage.

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With her hair piled high, and wearing a pearl necklace and coral-red lipstick, Ben looks like a traditional matchmaker but navigates her desktop computer with practiced smoothness. She and her col-leogues are called 'teacher' by their customers.

This a good deed, I like help-

ing people to find their mate," Ren said as she clicked on her Ren said as she elicked on ber muse to get more information for Tian Li, a 48-year-old widow with a husky voice and a shy smile.

"I think I'm fairly attractive."
Tan said, "I want to see what options I have.
But for some parents, a low-tech approach is easier— and harks back to the days when they had some say in their chil-dersh lives.

In Zhongshan Park, off Tanammen Square in the heart

In Zhongshan Park, off Tananmen Square in the heart of Beijing, hundreds of moth-crs and fathers gather twice a week for do-it-yourself-match-making."

They bring glossy phones of snaling sons and daughters, and swap stories of children too busy with careers to find a spouse. Some sit on the grass and some some sit on the grass and some sit of the spouse.

"You check out the potential candidates, you talk to their parents, you try to arrange a meeting," said Guo Shufang, a slight, 65-year-old retired office

worker.

She has come to Beijing twice from the northeastern city of Dalian to look for a wife for her 31-year-old son, a soft-

for her 31-year-old son, a soft-ware engineer. Duan Guoyi, 57, a retired construction company driver, said her efforts at the park have yielded one or two suitors for her 28-year-old daughter, but neither got far. "She told me one was too far. "the other was too quier." Duan said. "She's not worried, but I am."

said. "She's not worried, but I am."

"The older you get, the harder it is," she said. "The economy has changed the way that people talk about love. Now, money, cars, homes come first."

Iran rejects accusations it inflamed violence over caricatures of prophet

TEHRAN, Iran—The Iranian government on Sunday rejected an accusation by Secre area of San Gondoleccul Microst of San Gondoleccul Microst of San Gondoleccul Microst of San Gondoleccul Microst of San San Gondoleccul Microst of Islam's Prophet Muhammad and demanded an apology, sulying that could reduce growing tension.

Hice, meanwhile, said tran and Syria should be urging their citizens to remain culm—not encouraging violence like last week's attacks on Western diplomatic missions in Tehran. Damascus and Bertut, Lebanon. Nearly a dozen people also were killed in protests in Afghanistan.

"If people continue to incite it, it could spin out of control, she said Sunday on ABCs" This Week" as furor mounted over the cartoons of Islam's most revered figure that first appeared in a Danish newspaper

the cartoons of Islam's most revered figure that first ap-peared in a Danish newspaper four months ago.

The drawings — including one that depicts the prophet wearing a turban shaped like a bomb — have been reprinted in several publishers say is a show of solidarity for freedom of ex-pression.

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The images offended many Muslims as Islam widely holds that representations of the prophet are banned for fear they could lead to idolary. But some suggest the results of the suggest the properties of the suggest the properties of the suggest the suggest the properties of the suggest that the suggest the suggest the suggest that the s

some Muslim conurries in the region to settle scores with Western powers. Rice said Wednesday that Tran and Syria have gone out of their way to inflame sentiments and to use this to their own purposes. And the world ought to compare the sentiments of the world ought to the sentiments of the world ought to the sentiments of the world ought to the sentiments of the sentiments of the world help calm things down. "What happened was a natural reaction. Rice and Danish officials should apologize. Such comments could worsen the situation and an apology could alleviate the tension, "Seef said.

Sharon's condition stable after stomach surgery

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IERUSALEM—I sracii Prime
Minister Ariel Sharon, who has
been comatose since suffering a
massive stroke more than freiwe weeks ago, was in critical but
stable condition Sunday following emergency abdominal
surgery, the hospital treating
him said.
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Though the surgery was successful. Sharotis doctors said hope was adula for the premier to wake from his coma. Since the stroke, Sharon has been hooked up to a breathing tube. A feeding tube was inserted in his stomach on Pet. Sharon 77, was rushed into surgery Saturday morning after an abdominal scan revealed dead tissue in his digestive system of the strong strong strong and the strong tenth of his large intesting during the Surgery, the surgery, the surgery discussed in the strong strong strong strong strong strong strong strong strong strong the surgery and the surgery strong strong strong strong strong strong the surgery and strong strong strong strong strong the surgery strong strong strong strong strong the surgery strong strong strong strong the surgery strong stron

World in brief

"Prime Minister Ariel Sharons condition stabilized after surgery, but it is still described this morning as critical and stable," lerusalem's Hadassah Hospital said in a statement. "The prime minister is in the general intensive care unit."

Saddam's lawyer retracts claim about hunger strike

AMMAN, Jordan — The chief lawyer representing Saddam Hussein said Sunday he was wrong in reporting that the for-mer Iraqi leader and seven co-defendants would begin a hunger strike to protest the "li-legaliy" of the court hearing their rese

hunger strike to pauce use legality of the court hearing their case.

Khalil al-Dulaimi had initially reported that the hunger strike would begin today, saying he received the information through sources at the detention center where Saddam and the other defendants were being held.

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Archaeologists find huge tomb in northern Greece

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THESSALONIKI, Greece—
Archaeologists have unearthed
amassive tomb in the northern
Greek town of Pella, capital of
the ancient kingdom of Maccondina and birthplace of
Alexander the Great.
The eight-chambered tomb
dates to the Hellenistic Age betyeen the fourth and secondcentury B.C., and is the largest
of its kind ever found in Greece.
The biggest multichambered
tombs until now contained
three chambers.
The 678-square-foot tomb
hewn out of rock was discovered by a farmer plowing his
field on the eastern edge of the
ancient cemetery of Pella, some
370 miles north of Atbens, archaeologists said.
This is the largest and most
monumental tomb of its kind
ever found in Greece, said
Maria Akamatl, who led the excavations.

Shark feeding frenzy

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BRISBANE. Australia — Several tourist beaches along
Australia's popular Gold Coast
were closed again Sunday because of a massive feeding
fentzy involving more than 100
sharks, a lifeguard official said.
Several beaches in Queensland state were closed for the
second straight day after more
than 100 hammerhead, gray
nurse and whaler sharks were
spotted feeding close to shore,
said Sun Poil, spokeswoman for
Surf Lifesaving Queensland.
Nell said most swimmers
were staying our of the water, bur
some surfers were putting themselves at risk by coming within
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One invasion, billions of dollars later

Iragis throughout country are still lacking electricity

HAGIDAD, Iraq (AP)

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A Baghdad resident inspects wires that connect houses to private generators Sunday in Baghdad. The capital's power supply has worsened since the 2003 everthrow of Saddam Husseln despite billions of dollars set aside by the Bush administration for reconstruction.

to fight a war half a world away cannot guarantee that the lights

work.
"I should only complain to
God, but let me just say that
sometimes we don't have electricity for 72 hours," said
al-Mufti, a father of live in the
northern city of Mosal, some
560 miles north of Basra, "Often,

to teconstruction. the entire day.

Baghdad, a city of neatly?

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Baghdad, a city starved for energy. Most streets are not it at night, when the din of power generators fills the air. Wires connecting neighborhood generators to private homes hang over narrow alleys in poor residential areas.

U.S. officials have acknowl-

edged that the fallure to provide power has dogged the American n in Iraq since the begin-

power has dogged the American mission in Iraq since the beginning.

In a Senate testimony Wednesday, Stuart W. Bowen Jr., the U.S. special inspector general for Iraq reconstruction of the Iraq reconstruction digher elemand for the shortfall and acknowledged that the electicity situation is worse now than under Saddam. "Often, those commenting on Iraq reconstruction begin by stating that electrical capacity is lower than préwar levels," Bowen todt the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "They are correct."

Of 425 electricity-related projects, Bowen said only 300 would be completed before the \$18.6 billion approach by Congress in Nova heart and the production of the prod

November 2003 for reconstruc-tion in Iraq nuncout.
"Everyone dreamed of a bet-rer life after Saddam vent.
wanted more electricity and a generally higher standard of liv-ing." Mullaq sald. "We are still shocked that none of our dreams came true. Nothing happened and some people even think life under Saddam was loster."

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West led the heart queen against four spades, and on winning in dummy, declarer played a trump to the king, which held (as good a move by West as any). The diamond finesse had to bebroached, so a diamond to dummy's queen was followed by another trump.

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At this point, so long as West followed to three rounds of clubs.

ruffed in hand.
At this point, so long as West followed to three rounds of clubs, declarer was home. All went well, two diamonds being discarded from dummy, and now, when West followed to the fourth club, the ruff in dummy was the 10th trick.

Even had West held one club Even had West held one club fewer and a diamond more, the contract would still have been safe. If West trumps the club deuce, dummy's last diamond dis-appears, and North has two trumps left to West's one.

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|     | <ul> <li>♣ 8 7 6 4</li> <li>♥ A K 4</li> <li>♠ A Q 8 7 2</li> <li>♣ 7</li> </ul> | <b>.</b> |

WEST ♠ A J 10 9 ♥ Q J 10 ♦ K 9 ♣ 8 6 5 3 ↑5 ♥ 76532 ◆ J 105 ↑ J 1094

SOUTH

A K Q 3 2

9 9 8

6 4 3

A K Q 2

Vulnerable: Both

The bidding:

West Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

#### LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: ↑ KJ742 ♥ J103 ♦ A103 ↑ K4

West North East

Pass Dbl. 3 NT All pass

ANSWER: Lead the spade four. It's true that partner did not raise spades and your RHO responded one no-trump. But that call did not promise the world's fair in spades — just a balanced hand while a diamond or heart lead might strike gold, the simplest way to set a game here will be to

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