Dealing with acne

Teenagers learn there is life after zits

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Time to head to the polls

Primary election set for Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — County residents will head to the polls Tuesday to cast votes that will decide the future of their local hospital and whether ground will be broken on a new multi-

purpose center at the fair-grounds.
Voters will be asked whether the county should "sell Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to St. Luke's Magic Valley Re-gional Medical Center, whose parent corporation is St. Luke's Health System Ltd., and lease

the hospital real estate to the purchaser until a new hospital is constructed and opened by the purchaser in Twin Falls County, and dissolve the cour-yhospital board?" Voters will also be asked to fill in the yes or no arrow on a \$1.2 million, two-year override

levy to help build Phase 1 of a year-round multipurpose center at the fairgrounds in Filer. If voters approve the override levy, It will raise property uses an estimated \$20 a year on \$100,000 of taxable property. Woters on Tuesday will decide which Republican candidates for two commission seats will move on to November's general election. Over in District 1, its Republican incumbent Gary Grindstaff of Buhl facing off

with Republican terry some of Castleford. The winner will square off with independent Grant Atkinson in the general

election.
Republicans Trip Craig of Twin Falls and George Urle of Hansen are running for the District 3 seat now held by the retiring Republican incumbent Bill Brockman. The winner of the primary will face Democrat

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With a

tornado

behind

them, one

Hagerman church

looks to the

future

Good deals at national parks still

By John Heilprin Associated Press writer

available

WASHINGTON — People can find good deals in the national parks this summer despite tight budgets, rising fees and a huge backlog of maintenance work.

ance work. Throughout most of the Na-onal Park System, visitors do

tional Park System, visitors do not have to nya yan, entrance fees. Only 21 of the 147 with fees raised rates this year, by an average \$1 per person and \$5 per car.

The system includes 390 parks, monuments, battlefields, recreation areas, historic sites and other states are stated to the state of the s

fund used by the entire pars system, including parks that do not charge fees. Idaho was hit by some of the increases. Craters of the Moon National Monument, a sea of volcanic lawa, ancient cinder cones and ice cawes in eastern Idaho near Idaho Falls and Arco, saw lis fees rise to \$4 per person for foot traffic and bikes, up from \$3 a year ago, and \$8 per private vehicle, up-from \$5. Still, "If you compare it to the cost of many public attractions

and sa per private vehicles, and sa per private vehicles of many public attractions this year, everything and District of the period of the pe

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After the twister



Pastor Mike Hollomon, of the Hagerman United Mothodist Church, points Sunday to the part of the church roof that was destroyed when a tornado struck the area April 4. The roof has since been repaired and that feat was celebrated after Sunday services.

Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN—It was a typi-cal spring evening in this Gooding County community when a tornado roared through town and across the Hagerman United Methodist Church.

Church.

Cub Scouts were busy with their meeting and several chutch volunteers were working on the sanctuary remodel when the high winds hit.

"They said it sounded like a freight train." said Barbara Ravenscroft, congregation member and council chair of the church board.

For the members Inside the

What was neat to see was that after the tornado, everybody came out and helped everybody else. Everybody pulled together."

- Florence Mary Sandy United Methodist Church member

church, they could do nothing but watch in horror and amazement as the tornado's force peeled the roof off the building.

building
"The roof was damaged so
had that it needed to be replaced. Over two-thirds of it
was just gone." Ravenscroft
sald, "We were just grateful
that nobody got hurr."
After the tornado, the church

and the city of Hagerman began the teditous labor of leiching up the pieces and repairing the destruction. The church body refused to let the storm slow down their refurbishing refforts and instead took the opportunity to extend their good faith and works throughout town. "What was neat to see was

Historical building

The Hagerman United
Methodist Church was built in
1909. They have just finished
a sanctuary refurbishing and
have a new sound system.

body came out and helped everybody else," said Florence Mary Sandy, "Everybody pulled together." For Pastor Mike Hollomon, the repair work was expedient and smooth, "Usually you ex-pect it to take awhile to get re-pairs done when the insurance

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Reaching out: Volunteers take medicine. compassion to Vietnamese children

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TMIN FALLS — Some were

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fine Practicing Christianity.

Others were abandoned by

heli parents because they were

born deaf or blind or in some

other way challenged.

You'd think they'd be wary of

strangers, these orphaned chil
dren of Vietnam. But when the

volunteers pull up in front of

the orphanage, these children

greet them with open arms.

They go nuts, 'said Dr. Mark

Wright, a local dentist and a

volunteer with roever Educa
tonal Assistance Projects Inter
nuional. They absolutely lost

and hold you by the hand and

ake you around their facility.

Even though lis extremely lim
powerished, they take pride in

where they live.

It's been three decades since
a war ravaged their country, but

the scars remain. Still under-



Retired cardiologist Dr. Wayne Wright with a Viotnamese orphan in DaNang, Vietnam. Wright and his wife, Joanne, are volunteers with Reever Educational Assistance Projects International. Their son, Dr. Mark Wright, a local dentits, is also a REAP International volunteer, and his wife, Ricki, has put together a new Web site to help raisa money for REAP projects in Vietnam.

Communist rule, Vietnam is non of the poorest of Third World countries.

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Web site raises funds for projects

TWIN FALLS — Being a entist, Dr. Mark Wright usu-lly doesn't push candy to

ally doesn't pean constitution of the state when it comes to the charlest he figures a little candy never hurt anyone. "One of the fun things we do is take some candy and toys and other fiviolous things to the orphanage," said wright, a REAP international volunteer who just returned from his fifth mission to Vietnarn. "One time isn't going to hurt."

hurt."
Wright, who inherited the volunteerism gene from his parents, REAP volunteers Wayne and Joanne Wright, would like to purchase a van, turn it into a mobile dental office and take it to the people

unds for projects is of Vietnam. But projects like these cost money, so Wright-and-his wife. Ricki, have launched TwinFallsDoctors. com. a Web site where consumers can find health care providers and related services and links to their Web sites. The place with the property of the project of

in Victnam.
"It seems to be doing its job," she said. "We're helping the community and the Victnamese children."

Ricki also makes info pages Please see WEB SITE, Page A2

Primary election polling places

Here is a list of polling places in Twin Falls County, Polis will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Luesday, For more information on the primary election of the primary election of Falls County Bections Office at 135-4072, Information can also be found on the county's Web site at www.twinfallscounty.org. Sample ballists are wallable in side the clerk's office on the second floor of the County Court towards at 125 Shoshbre St. N.

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 Twin Falls #18: Oregon Trail
 School, 660 Park Ave.

 Twin Falls #19: O'Leary Junior High, 230 Elizabeth Blvd.

 Twin Falls #20: Agape
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 Outside Twin Falls #21, 22;
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 Outside Twin Falls #23;
 Agape Foursquare Church, 181
- Morrison St.

 Outside Twin Falls #24: Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.

 Outside Twin Falls #25:
 Amazing Grace Fellowship.

 1061 Eastland Drive N.

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Winners of the Times-News model search.

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of Directors.
The dream of REAP Interna-tional became a reality in 1993 and Wayne Wright made his

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list trip over there in 1995.

"It was quite a shock culturafly," Wayne Wright said. "How blessed we are.

Wayne Wright has been EMAP's executive director for six years, and since retring from his medical practice two years ago, devotes himself full-time to the organization, traveling to evote himself and the control of the organization said produces was a cardiac catheterization lab for ordinary and disadvantaged citizens in Ho Chi Minh City, Since the organizations beginning. REAP volunteers have provided much and provided scholarships for thousands of children in Viennam.

om. Without the scholarships, poor Vietnamese children would never see a classroom because their families would never be able to afford the \$50

nuition.
One current project aims to help children see the world around them for the first time. The organization purchases tenses for lens implants in children born with congenital cattanets, a problem believed to be caused by a combination of the lack of prenatal care and the after-effects of Agent Orange.

"If they're not corrected before age 10, they'll never see," Warne Wright said.
Other REAP projects take Vienam veterams and their families to Vietnam.

"It's exciting to see the healing that takes place in their light and they when they go back," said wayne's wife, foamne Wright, a HEAP volunteer who made her instantiation, to. Vietnam, in 1999, And the organization re-ently started taking the children of the warmen of the comparent of the control of the children of the warmen of the children of the warmen of them. One young man the warmen of them. One young man there was falled, we got as chose to where his father was killed as we could. He brough pleuter was placed to the warmen of the warm

sometimes misses his cardiolo-gy patients, but he's found his second calling.

"You see the kids in the or-phanages and your heart just goes out to them," he said. "It compels you to keep on keepin'

Church .

Yesterday's Weather

rnational volunteers Wayne and Joanne Wright sign you' to children in an orphanage in Ho Chi Minh City. Holding the microphone is Dr. Anh, their representative in Vietna

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Times-News writer Sandy

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Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

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for providers that don't have a Web site.

Web site.
With two small children at home, Ricki hasn't yet taken her lirst trip to Vietnam, but she plans to.

plans to.
For now, overseeing the Web site is her contribution.
"This is her project," Mark said. "That is all Rick!.
Mark said one thing his missions to Vietnam have taught

sions to Vietnam have taught him is how lucky he was to have been born in the United States. He said even the needlest people in the U.S. have it better than many of the people in Vietnam. He realizes it's just buckefibre from

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Web Site

TwinFallsDoctors.com is a Web site that brings together consumers with health care providers in the Magic Valley. For more information, call Rickl Wright at 961-0892 or email her at rlwright@onewest.net

percent chance of being born in America," Mark said, "How fortunate we are to be in that five percent."

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

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Since the church was in the middle of a sanctuary remodel, all of the pews had been relocated to the fellowship hall.

directly below the damaged roof, she noted. "We were worried about

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cost \$10,000. It may have been a blessing.
"With a flat roof there are always problems. It is one of those things that is on the back burner to replace," Hollomos aid. "Now it can be taken off the list."
With the church looking great — inside and out — they are ready to expand their min-

istry, said Hollomon, a native istry, said Hollomon, a native of Oregon who came to Hager-man via Chicago and Dallas. Earlier this week the sanctu-ary remodel concluded and on Sunday the congregation cele-brated with lunch, music and dapoling.

water damage out Christ and Sons (contractors) came out and put a tarp over the roof," she said.

In a matter of weeks the church roof was as good as

brated with table, dancing,
"We enjoyed singing with some of the children in a martschi band as well as some, dancing," Hollomon said, "We are excited about the fature and not looking at the past."

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair-20@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

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lines and crowds, 26 of the 58
national parks had fewer than a
half-million visitors last year.

By comparison, the 10 busiest
each attracted between 2 million and 9 million visitors.

Among the less-tradden
parks, 14 charge no entracted
to the continent's biggest array
of glaciers and peaks above
16,000 feet.

Kobuk Valley, Lake Clark,
Gates of the Artelic, Katmai and
Wrmgell-St. Elias each drew
fewer than 60,000 visitors.
Kenal Fjords' and Glacier Bay,
popular with cruise ships, drew
quarter-million or more.

— Other-less-visited, Jattomal

parks with no entrance fees in clude:

- Isle Royale in Michigan, offering timber wolves and
- moose.

 North Cascades in Washington state, with its glaciated and jagged termin for technical climbs and hikes. Great Basin in Nevada,
- turing a remr unnels and caves.

 Congarce in South Carolina, a swamp protecting the nation's last southern bottoinland hardwood forest.

 Voyageurs in Minnesota, a wilderness for canocing.

 Redwood in California, featuring the world's tallest trees.
- Channel Islands In California, home to sea birds and sea lions.

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Mike Ihler in the fall.
Twin Falls County Clerk
Kristina Glascock, Treasurer
Debble Kauffman, Assessor
Gerry Bowden and Coroner
Denals Chambers are running
uncontested for four-year
terms to their offices. They
have no challengers.
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terms to their offices. They have no challengers.
Tuesday's primary ballot also includes a number of satte races, including a governor's race.
Sample ballots are available inside the clerk's office on the second, floor of the County Courthouse at 425 Shoshone St. N.
People who haven't registered to vote can do so at the polis. They will need their driver's license, or the last four digits of their Social Security number.

In order to cast a ballot, a erson must meet the followperson must meet the following requirements:

• be a citizen of the United

States be 18 years of age

be a resident of the state and county for 30 days prior to the election day
 be registered as required

be registered as required by law
 Those registering at the poils must provide proof or residence and photo identifi-cation. Only the following documents showing the regis-trant's current address in the

precinct are authorized;

a valid 12precinct are authorized:

a valid idaho driver's license or identification card issued through the Idaho Transportation Department.

a document with a valid
address in the precinct togeth-

er with a picture identification

 a valid and current stu-dent identification card from a post-secondary educational institution accompanied with a current student free state-ment that contains the stu-dent's valid address in the precinct together with a pic-ture identification card.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.n.. Tuesday. For more information on the primary election or where to vote, call the Twin Falls County Elections Office at 736-4072.

Times-News writer Sandy 1 Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Court filing says lawmaker caught on tape taking \$100,000

By Matthew Barakat Associated Press write

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—A congressman under investigation for bribery was caught on video-tape accepting \$100,000 in \$100 bills from an FBI informant whose conversations with the lawmaker also were recorded, according to a court document released Sunday, Agents later found the cash hidden in his freezer.

found the clash mitted in his receive.

At one adultation de meeting, the William Lefferson, D-La, chused several services and the several services and the several services and the several role in getting his children a cut of a communications company's deal for work in Africa.

As Jefferson and the informant passed notes about what precentage the lawmaker's family might receive, the congressity in the several receives the congression of the informant passed notes about what the several receives the several receives the congression of the several receives the congression of the several receives the congression of the several receives the several receiv

Five dead after man opens fire at church

. BATON ROUGE La. (AP) — A man opened lire Sanday morning at a church, fatally wounding four people before abducting his wife, whom he later shot to death at another location, authorities said.

The suspect, Anthony Bell, 25, of Baton Rouge, was caputed at an apartment cannoter.

authorities said.

The suspect, Anthony Bell, 25, of Baton Rouge, was capured at an apartment complex near the church. Three children and the control of the church three children and the control of the -he-also is a cousin of Bell's slain ,wife, whom he identified as 24-year-old Erica Bell.

man "began laughing and said.
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sti00,000, the government says Jefferson got the money in a leather briefcase. last July 30 at the Ritz-Carlton houel-lh Affington. The plan was for the law-maker to use the cash to bribe a high-ranking Nigerian official—the name is blacked out in the court document. — to ensure

court document — to ensure the success of a business deal in

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that country, the affidavit said.
All but \$10,000 was recovered
of n Aug. 3 when the Fill searched Jefferson's home in
Washington. The money was stuffed in his freezer, wrapped
in \$10,000 packs and conceded
in food containers and aluminum foll.
Two of Jefferson's associates

have pleaded guilty to bribery-related charges in federal court in Alexandria. One, business-man Vernon Jackson of Louisville, Ky, admitted paying more than \$400,000 in bribes to the lawmaker in exchange for bie belts securing business deals

other African countries.

The new details about the case emerged after federal agents searched Jefferson's congressional office on Capitol Hill Saturday night and Sunday. The nearly 100-page affidavit for a search warrant, made public Sunday with large portions blacked out, spells out much of

the evidence so far.

The document includes excepts of conversations between
Jefferson and an unidentified
usiness executive from northem Virginia. She agreed to wear
a wire after she approached the
FBI with complaints that Jefferson and an associate had ripped
her off in a business deal.





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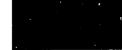
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Dann R. Fewkes

Born: Nov. 30, 1950 Died: May 11, 2006. Survivors: Wife, Mari-tyn Fewkes; brother. Ron (Juani-ta) Fewkes; niece, Tara

T.F. teacher has a place in hearts of many

By Jami Whited Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — If a big orange Volkswagen van was cruising down lifte Lakes on a weekend night, chances are it was followed by a chornts of Robert Stuart Ionior I light students shouling. "Mr. Fewkes". Dann Fewkes, a teacher who many chain was the best they ever land, died of cancer May 11. Itewas 23.

He wax 55.

A rowdy child of the '99x— as his wife Marilyn describes him – Fewkes grew up in Rupert, was the state motocross champion at 15 best actorof this graduating class of 1999 and chained to be on the Woodstock album cower of that same year—it has the performent the record does the performent of the record the record the record the record that the performent of the record that the r

sick out of the picture ne creat-ed on his computer of his van iumping over Shoshone Falls, omplete with Fewkes in the river's seat. The picture earned the van a nickname — Turbo Van.

Good friend Bob Howard who assisted Fewkes with van

who insisted leaskes with van maintenance for years, said leakes was a heck of a guy who shared a million laughs. "He was one of the best cus-tomers and friends I've evel had," he said. A lot of his students stayed in touch through the years and re-member him being "No. 1," as he jokingly referred to himself." Marlyn said a person could be the punk, cord lid, cherlicader, the one everybody whispered about the said of the person of the con-traction of the said of the person of the person of the said of the person of the person of the said of the person of the the person of the pers

that mattered. As one former student wrote in Fewkes' online guesthook. Many times Mr. Fewkes stood up for me, gave me a chance no-body else would, and believed in me. He was truly an amazing man is well as a teacher. It liked working with kids, Marilyn said And heping to influence them. He was as young as they were.

Wendell violates DEQ wastewater permit

City working to avoid up to \$9,000-in fines

By Blair Koch

WENDELL — Four idilations were found during a review of the 2004 and 2005 annual wastewater reports submitted by the city of Wendell' to the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

It ignored, the city could face up to \$9,000 in fines.

up to \$9,000 in times.
"As long as we are seeking res-

olution there shouldn't be a problem," said Wendell Mayor Res Strickland during Thurs-day's council meeting. Strickland said he received the notice of violation letter ear-lier in the week.

lier in the sweek.

"We have a meeting in Boise lane 23." Strickland sud. It explained that he, along with wastewater operators and the eight attending the meeting, where they attending the remediance in the monetonplance issues.

The violations include applying phosphorus in excess to its application site and exceeding the amount of wastewater landed during the non-growing season of an application site.

The city was also unable to provide adequate buffer-zone distances of its wastewater irriga-

The enter from the DEG and the control of the contr

cil wasnt suppos-there.
"Twe been wondering where you've been," said Councilman Don Bunn.
Reitz explained that they have been trying to hold out on the fuel surcharge but prices at the pump just won't settle back down.

down.

"The surcharge averages 16 cents per home," Reliz sald.

He explained that the surcharge, beginning June 1, would sunset if the price per gallon on gas sinks below \$2.55 for at least average.

ne month. When the city entered into its

contract with the company fuel was costing about \$1.70 a gallon and has since almost doubled in

and has since amoust occur-price.

Nobody expected a 100 per-cent increase in fuel costs."

Bunn said, fully agreeing that the surcharge was acceptable.

The council noted that PS has long been a supporter of city events, like the upcoming Dairy Days, which is set for lune 16-17.

The council unanimously agreed to the surcharge, but hopes to see fuel prices decrease.

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From Idaho to Montenegro

Bellevue retiree takes police experience overseas

BB11EVII:— Larry Plott's career as an Idaho law enforcement officer, trainer and state POST (police training director left a 1 rigo footprint on the history and future of policing in the Gene State.

Now he's doing the same across the globe, Plott, the former director of Idaho's as a consultant for the U.S. Department of Instice. Since retiring from the state in 1935, the former Twein Falls Contry deputy and Idaho State Police trooper has assisted foreign nations with establishing professional law enforcement services and training. His most recent job took him to Serlia-Montenegro, where the processional law enforcement services and training. His most recent job took him to Serlia-Montenegro, where the procession of the service of the press time! It appears Montenegro. Leader from the much larger Settla.

That's a big deal. And Idaho will be remembered for establishing quality civilian-based law enforcement Institution. Prior to Plott's 14-month police training consulting work in this former Vingolsian country of only f20,000. Montenegro's police force consisted of training [14-year-ald students for several years before.

They have never bired police off the street, Plott, reviewing photos of his 14-month stay in this mountainous country along the Adraiate coast, said Friday from his home situated near the gushing Big Wood River. The first thing we did was to establish hiring procedures. That's the gist of the U.S. Incign rule in developing countries.

Known as the International Climin. I Investigative Training Assistance Program (CLTPA), the mission to the Sonia, Maccelonia, Russla, Poland and Sri Lanka. Soon after his consultation in Montenegro ended, Plott brought Montenegro ended, Plott brought Montenegro ended. Host brought Montenegro belie exadency in decelopine

ple. "Their preconceived notions of snob-bish Americans was quickly changed by the hospitality of the people of Idaho," said Plott.

said Plott.

And Plott wasn't the only Idahoan to take skills and commitment overseas. The federal program also asked for two American experts to travel to Montenegro for training purposes. Those taking the task were Idaho State Police Lt. Ked William and Boise police officer Doug Schoenborn.

Wills and noise point.

"I told the DOI (Dept. of lustice) that I didn't want any officers from California or anywhere else. I wanted the best," said Plott, explaining how he selected officers for the mission. Plott, explaining nos-for the mission. "I wanted officers from Idaho."



Larry Plott looks through a phote album Filday that helds many memorles of his 14 months in Montenegro as a Department of Justice consultant establishing professional law onforcement services and training models.

Opposition refuses to accept defeat in close Montenegrin secession vote

The Associated Press

PONGORICA. Serbia-Montenegro
— Montenegro's anti-independence
faction rehased to concede defeat Sunday after a wate to secode passed by 1
percent of the margin needed. The
State Electoral Commission said 62
percent of Montenegro's 418-00 voters
cast ballots, the highest turnout since
the early 1990.
It was reported that independence
supporters in this former Yugoslavia
republic spilled into the streets in cele-

bration, firing guns and fireworks. The division between and 1 and proindependence groups is deeply rooted in the small nations bistory, and some feared violence whatever the outcome. The Serbia-Montenegro union is the last shred of the federation of Yugoslavia that began its blooddrenched breakup in the early 1990s. This small country on the Adriatic coast, with a pepulation of 620,00, has heen seedking a split from Serbia, which has nearly 8 million inhabitants.

Jackson fills Castlefordcouncil seat

By Blair Koch Timos-News correspondent

CASTLEI-ORD — What goes

around comes are Clint Jackson is the Castleford City Council

City Council after a one-year leave of absence, filling

appointed to the council last

the council last spring a firet lackson moved to Murtaugh, and in November he was elected to serve a three-year term. About a month ago Ramos and his family moved outside the city limits, leaving Castleford with an open council seat.

"If feels good to he brack in Castleford, Jackson said, "I am on board."

During the May 10 council meeting he was appointed to

honored to have been let back on board."
During the May 10 council meeting he was appointed to finish Ramos' term. The council was pleased to see Jackson return. "We all felt comfortable with letting him serve the city and are glad that he is back in town; said Mayor Rita Ruffing, "Everyone on the council decided that since he had been a part of the goings on in the past and has that knowledge and experience that he was the best candidate for the job."
Jackson explained that al-

for the job."
Jackson explained that altough he didn't call Casdeford home for a year, bis heart never left the city.
I was in the area almost everyday and continued to keep up on the progress of their assenic project and the happenings of the city," said Jackson.

son.

He said that the lirst thing he wants to see is the completion of the arsenic treatment facility and water system improvements, and is calling on residents to come out and vote on

dents to come out and vote of the bond.

Once the arsenic is taken care of, Jackson would like to help the city prosper through growth and development but doesn't want Castleford to lose its tight-

want Castleford to lose its tight-kuit atmosphere.

"Castleford is special and has a unique hometown atmos-phere. Everyone knows every-body else. I would like to see the economy hosted to help the school and town while keeping the town attitude 'intact,' he said.

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Declo council sets public hearing on Comprehensive Plan

Nows corresponden

DECLO — A public hearing concerning the city's Compre-hensive Plan, subdivision an-nexation, a need for a new driveway entrance and funding the firehouse were some of the issues discussed during the Declo City Council May meet-ing.

ing.
The council decided to hold a The council decided to hold a public hearing on the proposed Comprehensive 'Plan prior to the council meeting on June 14. Councilmen Lawrence Gillette and Ron Knowles are heading, the committee preparing the

plan. A copy of the plan will be available for public review 14 displays the plan will be available for public review 14 displays the plan will be plan will provide water and sewer to a subdivision being planned along the north boundary of the city. He was reminded that providing services to the individual lots is the responsibility of the developer.

oper.
Annexing the property was discussed and City Attorney David Shirley noted the steps to be taken in creating the subdivision ordinance and the annexation process. He recom-

mended that the city annex the property after the subdivision ordinance is a.e., pixel because the document will, designate the responsibilities of the owner and the city. Hamilton stated that the plat for the subdivision is being prepared.

Mayor Jay Durtington reported that the land wished with afficient had wished with afficient that the subdivision.

ed that he had visited with Afranacial institution about fund-ing an addition to the Declo firstation, which would house a larger fire truck that North Cassia Rural Fire District would like to give the Delo Fire Depart-ment. He stated that he will have a projected cost figure for the June meeting so that the

council can decide if the city can afford to build the struc-

can afford to bulld the structure.

Pan Young's bullding project will require a new driveway entrance. After approaching the council as to what needs to be done, she was informed that she will need to obtain a permit from the state transportation department and orbing it to the department and orbing it to the Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higgers, who is also Emergency Service Coordinator for the county, presented the counting the county and the county and the county of the cou

land Security Program — that has been about a year in prepa-ration. He stated that all cities in the county are being asked to

the county are being asked to sign up.

In other business, the mayor amnounced that a bid for the electrical upgrade project was almost ready to be submitted and resident deputy Eric Nebeker gave his monthly expert and was advised by the council of concerns that he needed to watch.

Mary Lynne Bristol lives in Albion and can be reached by e-mail at bristol@atcnet.net or by phone at 673-5389.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or author obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

TWIN FALLS — Lyle Kelvin Fiscus passed away at his home on Friday, May 19, 2006. This last year was a real struggle as he battled cancer every step of the way. Never once did he falter from having a positive attitude. Lyle always said he beat it once and he would beat it azain.

once and he would beat it again.
He was forn in Twin Falls.
He was born in Twin Falls.
Idaho, on Feb. 22, 1955, to Olen and Berniece Fiscus. He gradusted from Jerome High School in 1973 and later took the auto body repair class at the College of Southern Idaho. Lyle worked for various car dealerships doing auto body repair. His last place of employment was Middlekauff Ford, After almost 30 years of auto repair, he moved into the office as the body shop-settmator.

side to the case of the coop and positions. He enjoyed restoring old cars. His high with his brothers and friends, and watching TV. Lyde enjoyed vacations to Imperia Beach, Calif., where he was intigued with finding seashells. He was a wonderful husband and father and never hesitated to lend a helping hand.

JEROME — Lois W. Glddings. 96, of Jerome died at her home May 19, 2006.
She was born January 2, 1910, to Albert and Paulline Whitford at Canajoharle, N.Y. She grew up on a farm and after her marriage to Harold Monk, they lived on a dairy Monk, they lived on a dairy dren, virgil, Norma, and Clark were born.

dren, Virgil, Norma, and Clark were born.
In 1942, the family moved to San Diego, Callif., where Lois worked at the Consolidated Aircraft plant riveting bombers and sewing parachutes. After two years, they returned to New York and the farm. After celling the farm, they moved to Stanley, Idaho, then to Halley. Lois attended Marinello Beauty Lois attended Marinello Beauty School and worked there for five years. In 1955, they di-vorced and Lois moved to Las Vegas to be near her oldest son. It was there she met and mar-ried Robert Giddings. They





Surviving Lyle is his wife, Tara, and daughter, Maggie, of Filer. Lyle is also survived by inne brothers, Jerome (Norma) Fiscus of Jewin Falls, Henry (Florence) Fiscus of Twin Falls, Fienry (Florence) Fiscus of Twin Falls, Lia Man, S. Gene (Susan) Fiscus of Carey, Theron (Laurle) Fiscus of Carey, Theron (Laurle) Fiscus of Carey, Marton (Robbin) Fiscus of Carey, Marton Fiscus of Avin Falls, and one sister, Nurma (Craile) Bluetten of Liwlin Falls His

parents preceded him in death. Funeral services for Lyle will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 25, 2006, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E.,

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try Store.
Memorial donations may be made in Lyle's name to Friends of Stricker Inc. (a preservation group for the Rock Creek Station/Stricker Homesite), P.O. Box 2218, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2218.

Lois W. Giddings



spent several years in Nevada then_moved_to_Gold_Beach, then moved to Gold Beach, Ore, for two years, then to Hai-ley, and settled in Jerome where Lois opened "Lois" Beau-ty Shop" where she loved her work and retired at 78 years of age in 1988. After Robert's death, she remained in her home until her death, Lois at-tended Shoshone Baplist Church. She is preceded in death by her parents, two sisters, one brother, her husband, Robert, two granddaughters and three

brother, her husband, Robert, wo granddaughters and three grandsons.

Lois is survived by her daughter. Norma (Kent) Shaw of Jerome, sons, Virgil (Ruby) Monk of Wendell and Clark (Nancy) Monk of Parlump, Nev: 16 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren, and 11 great-grand-grand-grandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandsprandspr

Ave. W., Twin Falls, 1D 83301, or to a charity of your choice. The family sincerely thanks the ladies of Hospice Visions who were such a blessing to the family.

— The family—will—receive friends at Lofs home, 100 N, 31 W, Jerome, Idalo, from to be under the direction of White Mortuary. "Chapel by the Park."

SERVICES

Candice Lynn Slevers of Ru-pert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Ralph King West of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Springdale LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 200 S. 475 E.; viewing for family and friends one hour before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Bur-ley Chapel).

Ray F. Wilson of Burley, me-morial service at 11 a.m. Tues-day at the Heyburn LDS Ward Chapel, 530 Villa Drive (Payne

Thomas Kelly Harlow of Bur-ley, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Mon-day at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Bur-ley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Zola B. Taylor of Rupert, fu-neral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert West Stake Center. 26 S. 100 W.; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Lela Mae Johnson Butler of Boise, funeral at 2 p.m. Tues-day at Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road in Boise; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral

Les Schultz of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Paul Pine Chapel at Paul Ceme-tery; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Wesley Walter Jones, formerly of Jerome, graveside service at 11 am. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Ruesday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Maj. Gen. David L. Gray, formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Thursday at Chapel 2 at the Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

Dora Mae Perron of Shoshone, celebration of her

DEATH -NOTICES -

Claude C. Jackson

Claude C. Jackson
TWIN FALLS — Claude C.
Jackson, 74, of Twin Falls and
Mesa, Ariz., died Saturday, May
20, 2006 in Mesa, Ariz.
A graveside funeral service
for Claude will take place at
12:30 p.m. Thursday, May 25,
2006, at Sunset Memorial Park.
Local arrangements are under
the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Susan Chugg Eckles

HAILEY — Susan Chugg Eck-les, 52, of Halley and Rupert, passed away Saturday, May 20, 2006, in Boise.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be an-nounced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Robert 'Bob' L. Smith

TWIN FALLS — Robert "Bob"

L. Smith, 80, of Twin Falls died
Sunday morning, May 21, 2006,
at his home in Twin Falls.

Arrangements, by Reynolds
Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls,
are pending.

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life at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Shoshone LDS Church; viewing for friends and family from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Lyle K. Fiscus of Filer, cele-bration of his life at 2 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2465 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Wednesday with family to greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. at the funeral chapel.

Mae Dunlap of Brea, Calif., and formerly of Paul, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Paul Cemetery (Rasmussen Fu-neral Home in Burley).

Helen Gribble Bourdeau of Coalinga, Calif., and formerly of Hagerman, memorial service Friday at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Coalinga, Calif.

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

lain. Hailey City Council, 6 p.m. ourthouse, 206 First Ave. S., rainey Church, 6 p.m. courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey. Jerome County commission-ers, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

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Ketchum Planning and Zon-ing Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall. 480 E. Ave. N. Lincoln County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshot County commis-Mindoka County commis-Mindoka County commis-St., Rupert., courthouse, 715 GSL, Rupert. Twin Falls City Coincil, 6 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E. Twin Falls County commis-

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

425 Shoshone St. N.

Tuesday

ON THE AGENDA -

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Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206
First Ave. S. Halley,
Glenns Ferry City Council,
Tyn., City Hall, 10E Second S.
Gooding County Memorial
Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., conference room, 1120 Montana St.
Gooding School Board, 7.
p.m., administration office, 507
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Jerome City Planning and
Zoning Commission, 7 p.m.,
council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.

Lincoln.
Jerome School Board, 6 p.m.,
Carter Luther Vocational Ag
Building, high school, 104 Tiger
Drive.

Drive.
Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City
Hall, 207 S. Rall St. W.

Sun Valley Planning and Zon-ing Commission, 9 a.m., coun-cil chambers, City Hall, 81

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

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City Hall, 941 18th St. Sun Valley Planning and Zon-ing Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elthorn Road. Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W.

Thursday

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar. Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Friday

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

- THIS WEEK AT **(**

Today

Spring/summer semester break. All offices open for business. Summer and fall registration continues.
Bureau of Land Management Twin Falls District Southern Iddho Fire School, all day, Shields Building (through Thursday) nields bunding hursday), Senior Matters Seminar, 6 .m., Shields 116 and Taylor 276

and 277.
Magic Valley Tennis League matches, 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Jo Ann Gerrish student recital, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tuesday

Idaho Small Business Development Center Business Start-up Boot Camp, 12:30 p.m., Evergreen C95. Senior Matters Seminar, 6 p.m., Shields 116 and Taylor 276 and 277.

and 277.
Abstract Paintings by Joseph
Kucinsky art show debut, 7
p.m., Herrett Center, Jean B.
King gallery
"Journey to the Edge of Space

and Time," 7 p.m., Faulkner

Wednesday

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Idaho Office on Aging weekly
grief_class, 11 a.m., Office_on
Aging annex (through June 7).

Magic Valley High School
graduation, 7 p.m., Fine Arts
Auditorium.

uditorium.
Styx Narcotics Anonymous neeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

Idaho Virtual High School fi-nals, 1 to 5 p.m., Taylor 276. Twin Falls High School grad-

Twin Fails riigh School gruution, 7 p.m., gym.
Twin Fails High School drug-free and alcohol-free all night graduation party, 9:30 p.m. to 6 a.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.

Friday

Small Business Development Center Disadvantaged Business Enterprise program, 8 a.m. to noon, Taylor 277. Woodcarvers Jamborce, 3 to 8 mm; Bitleds elassrooms. "Journey to the lidge of Space

and Time," 7 p.m., Faulkner

Saturday

Woodcarvers Jamboree, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Shields classrooms, Jerome High School gradua-

jerome riign School gradua-tion, 10 a.m., gym. Twin Falls Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., across North Col-lege Road from Eldon Evans Expo Center.

rpo Center. United Church of God weekly United United of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145. Magic Valley Tennis League games, 1 to 5 p.m., tennis courts by Washington Street. "Star Signs," 2 p.m., Faulkner

"Star Signs, " p....... anetarium. "Mysteries From the Depths of pace," 4 p.m., Faulkner Plane-

urium.

"Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Pink Floyd: The Wall," 8:15

p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Sunday carvers Jambo 9 p.m., Shields



IF MAY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Security and comfort are
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changes or signing months.
Avoid making important
changes or signing contracts
churing the third week of June or
last week of August. Wait to
launch plans until the winter
months. Take advantage of un
offer or proposal that arrives in
December or January. This may
be the answer to your prayers
or a time to make a change for
the better in many areas of your
life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

By John Deering

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life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Temper aggressiveness with
tenderness. Competing with
others for the attention of a
special someone might cause
conflict. You don't have to be
the leader of the pack all the
time.

the leaner of the pack and the the leaner of the pack and the MINIS (April 20-May 20): Someone might stir the pot. Go dong with others on shopping trips or take a walk through the park during lunch hour. Don't fall prey to Inertia or refuse to move out of your comfort zone. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Intultions may be stronger than usual, lot down ideas and has the packet of the

Jeraidine Saunders

can't affort to lose on a game of chance.

CANCER (lune 21-July 22):
Too many leaders and not nough followers could be the problem. Take charge of your own business and let everyone less take care of his or hers. Make the first move when expressing affection.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be forthight and honest. You don't need to embellish the truth. If you are humble and aware of what is lacking it will be easier of the problem. The control of the problem of the wole of opperience.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Flash the cast, Be politically correct about picking up the tab and repaying debts. Be gracious if someone wants to treat the and repaying debts. Be gracious if someone wants to treat LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You catch more files with boney than with vineage. Meet challenges with a smile. If, you than with vineage with a smile. If, you catch more files with honey than with vineage. Meet challenges with a smile. If, you can be considered that too of much socializing can interfere with necessary tasks.

solution can be found. Quick thinking will win brownie points.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avold working at cross-purposes with others. People who seem to be competing with you may in reality be firming the company of the competing of the competing of the competing of the competing and the competing a mistake.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Peb. 18): Reptune turns Retrograde in your sign today. Be in touch with your intuitions and write down inspiring ideas, as they with your intuitions and write down inspiring ideas, as they may be useful in the future. Let your imagination run wild.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Moderation is your best friend. Set reasonable spending limits and don't let a temporary chip on your shoulder weigh you down.









THIS SECRETARY APPLICANTS YS SHE ACCURATELY TYPES ONE HUNDRED















By Charles M. Schutz

















Parents pinch college funds sent by children's godparent

DEAR ABBY: I am the god-parent of three children from different families. In the past, I have given each child money designated for his or her college fund, along with appropriate event glits. Within the last year, the parents of all three godchil-dren have disclosed to me that they (the parents) used the chil-dren's college funds for 'family' use — such as down payment on a homic, a family vacation or home renovation.

use — such as a drown payment on a homic a family vacation or non a homic a family vacation or home renovation.

I am hurt and beveldered that my friends could dor such a hing and destroy their child's college savings. All three of the children are young, and the parents each said something about replacing those funds someday. Now I no longer feel comfortable giving them money, since I do not wish to fund the next family vacation.

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How do I address this tactful young the money shad you are hurt and beveldered! I'd be furious that the money I had given for a college funds will be notice! Please their, and beveldered! I'd be furious that the money I had given for a college fund had been pilfered by parents too immature to understand the blessing of compound interest. Please don't penalize your godchildren for the had behavior of their parents. Talk to your Thank-you to these Edward of their parents. Talk to your Thank-you to these Edwards.



DEAR ABBY

banser or financial adviser about establishing yarr own college finish for them — funds that can't be touched until they are needed for the purpose for which they are intended. There may even be a tax break for you. And if the parents have the bad taste to bring up the subject, tell them the money will be there, but for now, its safely out of the way of "temptation."

way of "temptation."

DEAR ABBY: am 15, My younger brother, "Mikey," is 7,1 enjoy watching a television show that is rated PC-13. My parents didn't mind my watching it until a few weeks ago. Over the last couple of weeks, Mikey has been coming into my room while I'm watching the show. When I ask him to leave, he throws a fit. He then gots into his room and watches it thinking no one will find out. Mikey has been imitating some of the violence on the show, and my parents are blaming me for showing it to him. Now they are threatening to take away my privilege of

watching the show. What can I do to convince them that I am not exposing him to the vio-lence?

approach mith to the violence?

— DAVID in
LIVERPOOL, N.Y.
DEAR DAVID You should not be purished for your parents failure to supervise your brother. If you haven't already done so, tell your parents exactly done to the your parents exactly done to the your parents of the parents of the parents of the parents of the your parents of the parents of the your parents of the parents of the your parents of the

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a mother-in-hav who asks that an afghan made by her friend he given back? It was given to my daughter and her husband as awelding gift three years ago. They just girt diverced, Isri this, a bit tacky!—IUSTWONDERING DEARWONDERING When marriage ends, it is not missaid for the splitting spouses to divide the wedding gifts according to whose safe they came from Was it tacky of the former muther-in-law to sak? don't thinks of the request typing the same properties of the recipient — and possession is consequent.

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Help Your Children (and Grandchildren) Become Smart Investors

to become a good saver and investor, you probably had to learn some hard lessons along the way. Wouldn't you like to save your children or grandchildren those troubles? You can—by teaching them, early on, about the basics and benefits of

Here are a few ideas for getting young investors off to a good start:

Suggest a savings strategy. If you give young children an allowance, suggest that they divided it into two pools—"saving" and "spending." And if they earn money babystining or mowing lawns, offer to match whatever they put in to a savings account. They will be pleased to see how their balance grows, and, hopefully, they will be motivated to keep

Make "stock-picking" fun. A lot of adults believe their children or grandchildren would not be interested in something as "grown-up" as the stock market. But that is just not true Kids are often fascinated by the idea of owning shares of a company. And the more they understand about owning stocks, the more interested they become. So, consider playing a family "stock-picking" game. Have everyone in your family choose a stock to follow for a month or so. At the end of that time, award a small prize to the person whose stock has done the best. You also may want to add some "qualitative analysis" by examining the different factors that may have caused the winning stock to outperform the rest. Keep all explanations fairly simple, but don't underestimate your children's ability to grasp fairly sophisticated concepts. Children love to learn—and they're often better at it than adults.

Give stocks. If you want to invest the money, you can go beyond the stock-picking game and actually give shares of stock to your kids. Try to find companies that make products with which your children are familiar—provided, of course, that the stocks are of high quality and have good prospects. When you do give stocks to your kids, be aware of the "kiddic tax." According to the kiddle tax rules for 2006, the first \$850 in unearned income—interest, dividents and capital gains—is tax-free, and the next \$850 is taxed at the child's tax rate, which is typically 10 percent, or 5 percent for long-term capital gains. If your child has uncerned income of more than \$1,700, he or she will be taxed at the rate that would apply to you if this money were added to your taxable income. Children 14 and over pay taxes on all unearned income at their own rate.

ow the right behavior. Children are great imitators saving and investing for the future, it's likely to leave a strong impression. Let them know when you've reached a particular savings/investment goal—enough money for a new car for example. Show them the statements for the accounts in which you are investing for their college education. However you do it, make sure they understand the concepts of setting objectives, making regular contributions, delaying gratification, etc.

By following the above steps, you'll be providing your children or grandchildren with the knowledge and skills necessary to help them become savers and investors. And those ns can last a lifetime.

- True or False It is good to teach kids to start saving early on.
 True or False Children have to pay "Kiddle tax" on the first \$850 of Interest, dividends and



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OTHER VIEWS

Kempthorne has little time to work his magic

(Idaho Falis) Post Register

hat kind of mark will Dirk Kempt h o r n e make as the onts new secretary of the

Interior:
The first clue could be The first clue could be right under our noses.
Two years into his first term

as governor, Kempthorne es-tablished his Office of Species

Conservation. _ Sure it was an end run Their view: This around the guest editorial from the protessional biologists at Idaho Fish Idaho Falls Post Register says Dirk Kempthome Game. and Game. But it dis-, played a deft has successes to build on as the country's new Interior Secretary. aging, Kemp-thorne was What do you think? We welcome viewpoints

and other issues.

sense of managing, kemphorne was able to create a sphere of government responsive to him, were he a card-carrying and other iss Sterra Club member. Kemphorne move would be drawing accolades from the drawing accolades from the conservation community instead of criticism. Rather than staff it with political backs and ideologues. Kempthorne hired qualified people, particularly its administrator. Ifin Caswell served 33 years with the Forest Service, including stints as supervisor of the Tarphee and Clearwater national-forests. People-on-both sides of the natural resource divide give him points for expertise and a collaborative style.

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* Responding to declining wildlife populations before the feds stepped in with an Endangered Species Isiting.

* Negotiating state management of wolves.

* Helping to cut a deal with the Nez Perce American Indian Tribe about control of the Snake River.

With the issue of imperiled

salmon, it hasn't worked out so well. The region, its jrrigators its tribes, power productions are at a standoff. No single state, let alone a small office within that state, is going to solve it.

Nor has Caswell's shop generated a suitable way to assess how Idahoans want the state's roadless federal forests managed. It turned that job over to the counties.

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OU LIMINK! I could feel where does on this lates to focus the mean two lates to feel with the mean two lates and two in the Statehouse, he now has 1 years experience with the Endangered Species Act. He has a strategic sense of that law when timing for reform may just be right.

consolidated in in his execu-tive office. Kemplhorine may-be-well-suited-to-fond-off-White House efforts to by-pass his department and its professionals at places such as the National Park Service and the Bureau of Land

and the Bureau of Lind Management.
Of course, the liabilities are there. There's not much time. He'd be working for an unpopular administration, whose priorities are oil and gas production. And he comes to Washington at a time of political upheaval.
So don't expect any home runs. But you could see some singles and doubles.

Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Bliss, Bill Bitzenburg, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

LETTER-

Jones:can't fall as Howard's successor

Howard's successor lts no surprise that Marilyn Howard, Idaho's retiring state superinendent of public in-struction, picked lana lones to be her chief deputy and chief staff for the State Department of Education, lana has the ex-perience and knowledge to fill this critical condition, and among all the candidates for this office, she is obviously the one best prepared to step right

in to Howard's shoes.

We've always had the sense that whatever else Howard was doing, she always had the needs of Idaho's school children first on her list of priorities.

ties.
Webelieve Jana Jones, as the state official closest to Howard, feels the same way, which is why we are supporting her.
CHERYL DAVID
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Getting in touch

Nant to make your feelings know to your representatives in Con-gress? Here's how:

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have been heavy handed in how — or whether — they conduct-

ed public hearings. So what will it add up to? It could tell

from our readers on this

just be right.

He knows how to hire good people.

Having wrested authority from state bureaucracy and consolidated it in his executive of the control of th

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LETTERS

Jones brings vast

experience on education
As a school teacher, consultant and administrator for many years, I know how important it is to have a highly qualified, knowledgeable, experienced educator fill the position of state superintendent of public instruction. And as a special educator, I know how control of the position of state superintendent of public instruction and as a special educator, I know how control of the programs, rules and regulations, as well as all the state-level requirements. I small pones was I dahox director of special education for several years before Marilyn Howard picked her to become deputy superintendent of public instruction. In confident that poinces has the most relevant experience among all the candidates and is the one that the proper should be one forward to the confident shall prove the production of the produ

PAMELATIONS C.L.
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Pamela Hous
ton-Pameli is director of specie
programs for the Filer School
District.)

Don't give credit to Halper's actions

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to Halper's actions
Your editorial of May 11 referring to Rep. Bert Stevenson
and Lee Halper is an example
of the editorial staff's attempt
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control for an other than exsound professional mobilities good
sound advice.

Rep. Bert Stevenson is In a
leadership position for the
State of Idaho's ag and water
issues because of his history of
sound, professional review of
those issues before making
poor emotional decisions for
political or personal gain.
Mr. Lee I alper has a long
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based on personal gain. For exmaple, the Times-New disciplinary action due to falsifying
his name and authorship of
letters to the editor his removal from the Jerome County
Planning and Zoning Board for
failure to discuss with the
beard of county commissioners the accussions he tried to
use and benefit that position
continued attempt to represent himself as expect legal
counsel on maters concerning
water, dairy or land use Issues.
Times-News, your role as
this region's only duly news
source should always be accunate, well reviewed news and
commentary. One has to ques-

tion your motive on this one. B. ROY PRESCOTT.

B. ROY PRESCOTT. Lerome
(Editor's note: In response to the allegation of using public of-fice for public gain. Lee Hulper said he used ferome County after his removal from the Plan-ning and Zoning board. Lecause his removal violated civil rights in lobbying for the Idaho Rural Council. Hulper eventually reached a settlement with the capany and added that all hus \$1,900 of it was applied to attor-ney and court fees.)

Assessor's office needs change, Haberman

Please vote for Rick I laberman for Jerome County tax as-assos. Two had several conversations with Mr. Haberman. He's an experienced manager and possesses the skills necessary to lead people. He will restablish the public and the Jerome County tax assessor's office. His goal is to create a win-win environment. Jerome County desperately needs a competent tax assessor. Two visits to Ms. Bonnit Tolman's office was all it took for my wife and I to want change, I vent to Ms. Tolman to get an explanation as to why my property cases backed to the control of the county despendent of the county of the coun

Wood knows Cassia County district well

County district well

I'm writing to support Fred
Wood, who is running for the
Idaho House of Representatives. Fred Wood has the elimtives. Fred Wood has the elimtives. The Wood has the elimsen District 27 in the Degislatime. He is careful and conservative by nature. He will bring
a thoughtful approach to
problem solving.

Throughout his professional
career in Cassia County. Fred
Wood became known to many
people while caring for them
at Cassia Regional Medical
Center. I myself have known
him for many years as both a
knowledgeable physician and
a friend.

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Fred has lived in Cassia County for 30 years. He knows our values, our concerns and our familles. He will protect our rural way of life, agricultural economy and our water. He knows and our water. He knows have been and our water. In the control of the county and our water. It was a support of the county and our water. It was a support of the county and our water. It was a support of the county and the county and

Expect open, honest discussion with Kramer

discussion with Kramer
Terry Kramer has consistently demonstrated his positive commitment and dedication to serving our community.
And as our county community.
And as our county commissioner, his prowen leadership
skills and seasoned maturity.
Will be trunendous assets to
successful governance of our
county.
As you evaluate each candidates' experience and qualifications, look at the results of
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those he represents and works
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sues, leading to well-founded
decisions that are good for our
county.
Terry Kramer is the most

decisions that are good for our county. Terry Kramer is the most qualified candidate for County commissioner. That's why I am voting for him on May 23. LES PREADER

Buhl (Editor's note: Les Preader is a certified public accountant and treasurer of the Kramer for Commissioner Committee.)

Trip Craig performed

marvelous work for city

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Santistics say that voting this
week will be way down, and its
week will be way down, and its
our community privilege
and right to get out there and
east our votes.

I, for one, would like to point
out the marvelous, commendable work that Trip Craig has
done in the past with his great
work on planning and zoning
as member of the Twin Falls
City Council. And people like
this need our support on May
23 to let them know we appreciate good work.

So please join me for voting
for Trip Craig for county commissioner, and making your
voice known!

voice known! SHERRY CANN Twin Falls

Business skills won't help Luna in schools

help Luna in schools
Putting a businessman in a
job as unique as klaho's state
duperintendent of schools
makes as much sense as putting me in charge of the State
Highway Department. After
dil, I've heen around roads all
my life. I've driven on quite's
dew, and I've "observed" several-workers, performing, their
jobs as I drive by I've never actually done the Jobs these peoje perform, but how hard can
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Tom Luna has been around.

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Tom Luna has been around schools most of his life (al-though he went to college on the Internet). He's driven by a lot of schools, and he's probably observed quite a few teaches perform their jobs, maybe even for an hour or two, He's newer actually taught any of your children, but how hard can it be?

can it be?
Until someone has spent
200 days with 80 eighthgraders, trying to motivate, educate and sometimes nurture
them in the face of deplorable
home environments, he or site
just doesn'r get' this unique
business of teaching children.
Tom Luna doesn'r get' it.
LAUREN DAVIS
TWIS FABLES

Kramer will do right by county employees

I am writing to encourage the public to vote for Terry Kramer for county commis-sioner in the primary on May

Although 1 did not know Frery prior to this race for commissioner. I have looke into his background and dis-cussed his qualifications and character with hose who know Mr. Kramer well, and I am convinced he is the best man for the position. I was particularly impressed by his statements in the local news-naner where he promised to statements in the local hews-paper where he promised to provide employees of the county with benefits equal to those which the elected offi-cials receive.

those which the elected offi-cials receive.
Please join me in voting for Mr. Kramer on May 23. EUGENE TURLEY Twin Falls

Luna lacks abllities to engage parents

Tom Luna is repeating the rhetoric and campaign promises we've heard for years. He calls for parents and teachers to "work together" for accountability but offers no specific strategies.

countability but offers no specific strategies.
How will he address the parent who never attends Individual Education Plan meetings
for her failing student but ifnally nakes an appearance to
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How will he address the
modher who promises she will
"work together" with teachers
to make sure missing assignments are completed and then
kakes her child to visit family
for three weeks during the
school year? How will he "work
together" with parents who is
not teachers' e-mails and an
actual strategy for "working
with" parents who send their
e-mail addresses in September, promising to stay informed on their student's
progress and then fail to communicate throughout the rest
of the year?

I hope his "accountability
plan" tells me how to retrieve
27 assignments that were not
will be a supposed to ensure
his "accountability.

Pretty easy to promise that
parents, students and teachers
will work together. Its frustrating to be immersed in the daytoday reallities of a classroom.
With the exception of Mr.
Lura, and the candidates for supting the parents and students.

I'll be votting for a candidate
who truly understands the refilles of educating children.
JULIE DAVIS

Toth Falls

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he Times-New selcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Latters may be brought to our Twin Folls or Burley office; malled to FO. 80x 548, Win Falls, [D. 83303; faxed to [208] 734-5538; or emailed to latters@magicvalley.com.

LETTERS

Tom Luna is the real conservative for schools

I was surprised to read that teve Smylic thinks he is a con-Steve Smylie thinks he is a con-servative. As a state representa-tive. Steve voted consistently to raise taxes and grow govern-ment. He voted to empower unions and against local con-trol of education. Now he wants for rewrite history and thinks you won't notice.

tral of education. Now he wants to rewrite history and thinks you won't notice. There is a real conservative in the race for superintendent of public instruction, and that is from Luca. That is volvy from its real to the r

St. Luke's culture focuses on patients

Three years ago, I went into St. Luke's Hospital in Boise for bypass surgery. I was in that in-stitution for eight days and must have been tended in sur-

must have been tended in sur-gery, intensive care and post-op by a hundred of its profession-als, including at least 10 differ-ent respiratory therapists who kept at me day and night trying to re-inflate a collapsed lung. After I returned home, I thought a lot about the care received, in short, it was ab-god-humored, gentle, curing and dedicated. Really, there are not enough superlatives to de-scribe the excellent care that I received.

scribe the excellent care that I received.

As I poindered all of this, I began to realize that this was not a lucky accident; it was the St. Luke's culture that I had experienced. Frankly, after having been a trustee at two different hospitals (Mountain Home and Saut Valley); I do not know how those who hire, train and administer these professionals are capable of instituting this kind of uniform performance with such a large staff, But, I can test the such as the such

Letter actually supported Grindstaff, not Kramer

Grindstaff, not Kramer
On Tuesday, May 16, the
Times-News endopsed Terry
Kramer for county commissioner. Wednesday, May 17, a
letter was printed by Jason
Knapp, What troubles me was
the headline above it: "Kramers
sat experience needed for
county." This letter was in support of Gary Grindstaff Misson of Gary Grindstaff Misnever be made and are inexcessable Was this a deliberate act
on behalf of your paper? You
are, after all, endorsing Kramer.
Terry has made it clear he is
in favor of allowing dairies to
expand and build in Twin Falls
County. Your paper voiced concern about his decision. Our

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aquifer is small in comparison with that of the north side. With clies already asking their residents to conserve water, assigning days on which they can water and assessing fines if they do not comply how then can water and sessing fines if they do not comply how then can for the comparison of the

everywhere.

We need to learn from our mistakes and stop letting greed and money rule our governments. Your protection is your local government.

local government.
When you cast your vote,
make sure you are protecting
what you have or will have in
the future!
GINNY GINN
Filer
[Editor's note Jason Knapp's
letter headline should have read
the name Grandstaff Instead of
Kramer, but the misprint was
unintentional. The Times-News
regrets the error.)

Kramer, Conder know

real public service

Were It ochoose has one reason to support Terry Kramer for county cammissioner, that would be his years of service to the Casteford QRC. This is prime evidence of unreserved concern for people in direnced. Kramer has the experience and qualities needed for ence and qualities needed for elective office, demonstrated performance and intrinsic in-telligence. Likewise, I'm Conder, candi-

date for state representative seat 23A is endowed with the date for state representative seat 23A is endowed with the character, integrity and dedication to perform with distinction. Conder, a professional pilot formerly with the idable, and the pilot formerly with the idable, chauffeured two Idaho governoss before retiring, in retriement he flew for an international Christian Ministry air service in African nations in great turmoil. Conder is not actively campaigning in these last days before the primary as he is responding no an old firend removed pumpers for this years fire season. You have to admire people who give their time for others a opposed to just writing a check. Terry Kramer and Jim Conder are candidates with a practicing humanitarian bean for high order, but in diverse and Conder will be meaningful. JACKWENDLING Filer

Cindy Ervin will be accountable as cierk

In reading the letters to the editor in the last two issues of The Gooding Leader, I am compelled to respond.

In response to Ms. Coates, who alludes that somehow

Cindy Ervin's experience with the judicial district court sys-tem is somehow a lesser qualifi-cation for the office, this is simcem is somenow tresser quanti-cation for the office, this is sim-ply not accurate. A great deal of the responsibility of the clerk of the court is for our judicial small ar with the courts in Good-ing County can attest to the growth in that department, and the citizens of Gooding County deserve to have somenon with the experience to address the needs and issues before it. And while her opponent is back-ground and experience with the Gooding Emergency Med-cial Services is homorable, that is not the office for which she is a candidate.

is not the office for which she is a candidate.
Gooding County eitzens deserve a commitment of continuous improvement from their elected officials. Clindy Ervins experience; diverse back-topic country and management stills uniquely prepare her for this challenge. Cindy will lead our clerk of the court office forward.

ward.
Cindy Ervin's attitude toward
this office is one of service. She
will be accountable to every cliizen in each of our diverse communities. This year, you finally
have a choice in the elections
for clerk of the court. The best
choice to move forward —

So go out and cast your vote on May 23 for Cindy Ervin, clerk of the court. VICTORIA PAVKOV Gooding

Terms of sale are clear

lerms of sale are clear on existing hospital In regard to the letter to the editor in the May 17 edition of the Times News ("Clarify the real costs of building new hospital"), the facts on the proposed partnership are clear in regard to how the new hospital would be funded and what will happen to the current hospital facility once the new hospital is affectly once the new hospital scaling of the proposal can be found in www.votedstlukes.org).

www.wotestalukes.org).

First, by coming together, the proposed partnership will have the financial strength to pay for the construction of the new \$120 million hospital without using any taxpayer dollars now or in the future. Second, in regard to the question about what will happen with the current the opital period of the construction of the current facility while the new hospital is being built.

per year for the current inchiny while the new hospital is being built.

The decision on what hapwers to the current facility when the new hospital is finshed will be made by the board of county commissioners at that time. Whatever the county decides to do. St. Luke's will, contribute S.15 million toward remodeling the facility for a new use benefiting the community or to raze the current facility when the new hospital is finished.

Magic Valley residents can rest assured that a thorough and thoughtful analysis was undertaken by local community representatives during the development of the partnerstip agreement regarding all of the options for the current facili-

STEVE'S QUALIFICATIONS 28 years teacher, coach and administrator, Boise & Meridian Schools

• Lifelong Republican
• Learned about civic responsibility and government from father,

and government from father, Gov. Robert E. Smylle Graduate of Boise Public Schools, National Merit Scholar, athletics

University (summa cum laude) M. A. Boise State University · Ed. Administration,

and student government

B. A. Northwest Nazarene

University of idah

Other education include leadership training at: U.S. Air Force Academy, the Taft Institute of Government, and the University of the Basque Country in Spain. ity. The best option for the fu-ture of health care in the Magic Valley is the one voters are de-ciding on: a new, state-of-the-art \$120 million hospital funded entirely by the new partner ship without a single taxpayer dollar being spent. CHUCK POMEROY

Bolse (Editor's note: Chuck Pomeroy is vice president of finance and, chief information officer at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.)

Jones has experience, training to run schools

Among all the candidates for state superimendent of public instruction, Jana Jones is the only one with the right combi-nation of experience and train-ing to take the Job over on day one. She's been a classroom teacher, a private business owner, a structured administra. tor, a participant in federal pro-

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grams who is knowledgeable about federal laws and require-ments, and, most recently, chief deputy to Marilyn Howard, Public schools are far too im-

portant to turn them over to

someone with limited back-ground. We need a job-ready chief state school officer — and that is Jana Jones. KATRINA NEBEKER

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I'm Terry Kramer, a Republican candidate for Twin Falls County Commissioner in the May 23 county-wide primary election. My wife of 29 years, Kathleen, is a Buhl elementary school teacher. I'm a fourth generation Idahoan, a Castleford area farmer, and an ISU graduate. Thave three decades of experience on many county-board

Thave inter decades or experience on many county roants; including planning and zoning chairman, space needs, jail, hospital and dairy regulation, as well as on many agricultural, business and civic organizations. Agricultural is an important part of our heritage and economy, and the dairy industry is an important part of local agriculture. I support good zoning, good string, modern technology and good management for our dairies to coexist with their rural neighbors.



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I believe in responsible fiscal management for county government. I've supported the partnership with St. Luke's, from the very start. Thelieve county employees should not be prohibited from running for public office. I do not support county elected officials having better benefits than employees themselves. Helieve people who volunteer for county brands should be thanked for their community service, not threatened with removal.

I'm a good listener, a better leader and I believe I am the best choice for your county com-missioner. I'd appreciate your support on May 23 in the Republican Primary. Thank You. Paid: Kramer for Commissioner, Lex Preader, treasurer



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inister working with at-risk outh in Nampa & Boise

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On May 8, 2006, the Twin Falls City Council issued a proclamation expressing their support for the hospital partnership between Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and St. Luke's and encouraging Twin Falls County residents to vote "YES" at the polls tomorrow.

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 \$120 million hospital at Pole
 Line and Grandview Roads
- A local hospital board made up entirely of Twin-Falls County residents
- Creating a new, Idaho-based health care system
- No taxpayer support, now or in the future

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WHEREAN:

- Buhl Chamber of Commerce survey boasts 95% of respondents favor partnership
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chances." Yore also likes breakaway the

Yore also likes breakaway the best.

"My mare, Check, is just awe-some. She was my uncles call-roping horse its kind of a family thing."

analything and some of the continue to be one of the top challengers that Vierstra can expect to see next year for the top cowgif award.

"I always go all-out," Yore

said. In the boy's all-around race, top gun Cody Wadsworth claimed victories in steer wrestling, tie down and bulls to add to his total and put more distance's between hithself and second-place Cade Taylor of Oakley.

Oakley. "Stiting at the top tells me I'm doing my best in placing in all four of my events — that I'm doing good in a wide range of events," Wadsworth said. "I like calf-roping the best, but bull riding does give you quite an adrenaline rush."

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Double the main, double the pain District VI finishes

Wrecks mar MVS Premier division double-main

By Linda Brittsan

TWIN FALLS — For wreck lovers, the Magic Valley Speed-way was definitely the place to be on Saturday night. Sixten cars began the first main-event race in the Pepsi Premier diylahandful ended the race without some kind of damage before Rob Vest won the abbreviated event.

Rob Vest won the autorevent.

After winning the qualifying race, 2005 Premier division champion Vest started on the pole position and maintained the lead through the first 16 laps before Eddy McKean was able to catch up to him. A caudion at lap 17 for Mike Greco, who lost an axle during the race, put Vest



Rick Van Vooren (6) and several other cars in the Pepsi Premier division get tangled up at what was to be the final lap in a shortened first main-event race last Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway.

next 23 laps would keep putting was racing, alongside Bobby, to bartle for the lead until McKean Motorsports car. Vest and McKean side-by-side to bartle for the lead until McKean had to leave the track with a final tire after running over some debris.

It was after the sixth restart that Bruce Quale, who was driven the sixth process of the six

rain-soaked rodeo She gathered a win in goat tying Friday night. "Chelsea and Cassie are doing real well," said Yore. Thad a tough time at CSI and Buhl, which probably hurt my chances.

By Diane Philbin

OAKLEY — After three weekends of rodeos without a break the District VI high school rodeo finally takes a week off the property of the propert

oden team. "supports each other and we always hope everybody does good." Kack a seventeen-year old Filer senior, currently sits in sectoral place. She began riding English-style and believes that has holped her success. She began riding English-style first." said Kack. Try to improve by issening to people and trying out their typ to improve by issening to people and trying out their dieas. In barrels, I watch the videos. If I have a bad run, I watch it once and then eras e I. I keep the good ones." Like the good ones." Thought lessen kick. Cheksea's younger sister. Is also one of the property of the control of the

orse." Chelsea Kack's best results for

Chelsea Kack's best results for the second weekend in Oakley were second- and third-place finishes in goats. Her favorite event is breakway.

"I trained my horse, Nesk, and I just love her," said Kack, Because Kack competes in five events, each workday basically is set aside for practicing an event with some additional competition when available, in the fall, Kack will travel with four of her four-legged teammates to the University of Montana-Worealso continues to stay in the hunt for all-around.

nd standings (Does not include Dasley May 19 Yor — 1 Cody Wastworth Kimberly 272 ports 2 Ca 24key 180 3 Zach Hutzison Ruff Reim 155 4 Opper Marco 181 5 Christininghey 6 feer 137 — 1 Cassa Ventra Feer 333 ports 2 Chessas eer 756 3 Page 190e Does 271 4 Tarrish apper 166 5 Elevand Specials (Ruff Heim 16)

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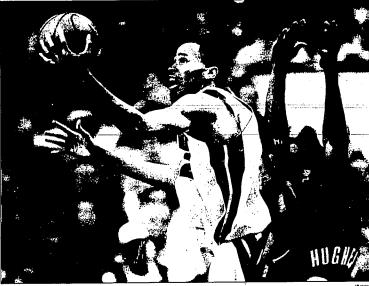
Unbeaten and a serious contender for the Triple Crown.
Burbaro-broke-down-Saunday.

Burbaro

was not broken at the time of in-jury."
Horses are often euthanized after serious leg injuries because circulation problems and dead-ly disease can occur if they are unable to distribute weight on

Pistons survive semis

and McKean right along side each other for the restart, and three more cautions within the



Detroit Pistons ferward Tayshaun Prince, left, goos to the basket past Cleveland Cavallers guard Larry Hughes in the fourth quarter of Sunday's Game 7 of their Eastern Conference semifical basketball game in Auburn Hills, Mich.

Just like Jordan: Pistons eliminate LeBron James in first playoff year

By Larry Lage Associated Press writer

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Le-Bron James made things rough for the Detro-t Pistons. In the end, the two-time defending Eastern Conference champions

got it right. got it right.

Coming back from a 3-2
deficit, Detroit eliminated
James and the Cleveland Cavaliers with a 79-61 win Sunday in
Game 7 of their second-round

Game 7 of their second-round series. "Our slogan is, 'If it ain't rough, it ain't right,' Richard Hamilton said. 'So it was rough for us, and we got the win, Now we're, looking, forward, to the next series." Inners was often sensational

James was often sensational throughout the series, but ultimately, the 21-year-old phenom could not help the Cavallers overcome Detroits defense, experience and home-court advantage. The Pistons proved — again — that being down does not mean they're

n. The Pistons held Cleveland to

The Pistons held Cleveland to the lowest-point total in a Game 7, and to its worst quarter offensively in franchise playoff history.

In a rematch of last year's conference finals, Detroit hosts Miami on Tuesday night in Game 1. The Heat have been resting since eliminating New Jersey hat Tuesday.

Game 1. The Heat have been resting since eliminating New Jersey last Tuesday. Detroit, which never trailed, took command of Game 7 with a 19-8 run-that-started in the hird quarter and ended with it ahead 67-52 midway through

the fourth.

The Pistons have been among the NBAs elite for the past four years by clamping down on defense when necessary. That time arrived in the second half against a franchise in the second round for the first time since 1993, and with lames in his first postession.

"Detroit showed why they are champions, when they turned it

time since 1993, and with lames in his first postseason.
"Detroit showed why they are champions, when they turned it up a notch." Cave coach Mike Bown said. The strength of t



Detroit's current nucleus is 4-

1. in Game 7s, with that lone setback last year motivating them to win a league- and franchise-best 64 victories during the regular season.

The Cava ser 2-1 in Game 7s, with the last decisive game coming in 1992 when lames was a 7-year-old kid. When the Pistons' seasoned team is in a must-win situation, opponents are usually stifled on offense— and the latest example was no exception.

ollense — and the latest exam-ple was no exception.

The Cavs made just 31 per-cent of their shots and scored-fewer points than any team has this postseason.

Detroit started and closed the

Detroit started and closed the series strong. In between, the teams had one of the tightest matchups in NBA history.

The Pistons won Game 1 by six points. After the Casw won Game 3, they took the next two by two points each and the Pistons avoided a playoff flop with a two-point victory at Cleveland on Friday night. Boston and Philadelphia, in the 1981 Eastern Conference 6-

the 1981 Eastern Conference nals, were the only teams to have more than three straight games decided by two or fewer points, according to the Ellas Sports Bureau.

Barbaro surgery works By Richard Rosenblatt fore the surgery began, "This is

Associated Press writer

KENNETT SQUARE, Pa.—
Kennucky Derbywinner Barbarocame out of a day-long surgery
Sunday to repair three broken
bones in his right rear leg and
practically logged back to the
stall," the colds surgeon said.
At this moment "he is extremely comfortable in the leg,"
said Dr. Dean Richardson, who
stressed before the marathon
procedure that he's neverworked on so many catastrophle injuries to one horse.

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unable to distribute wegon on-all fours.

Richardson outlined Bar-baro's medical problems: a broken cannon bone above the aixle, a broken sesamoid bone behind the ankle and a broken long pastern bone below the -ankle-The fellock joint — the ankle — was dislocated.

Herron takes Colonial A's have no answer for Cain

FORF WORTH, Texas (AP)—
Tim Herron won the Colonial
for his first PGA Tour, victory in
seven years,
b e a t i n g
Richard Johnson with a
birdie on the second hole of a

birdie on the second hole of a playoff.

"This winning thing Isn't that casy," Herron said after his win-ning 9.5-foot birdie purt on the 302-yard 17th hole.

It was Herron's first win since flay Hill in 1999. He gest the winner's plaid jacker and \$1.00 million — more than what he gon binned.

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It was Herrois first win since Bay Hill in 1999, He gets the winner's pladi Jacket and \$1.00 million — more than what he commend the previous win herrois of the properties of the propertie

the 18B-yard-16th hole for a bogey. But Herron couldn't close it out, and had to scrain-ble to stay in the lead. Hod Pampling, who won at Bay Hill in March and was in the final group with Herron, had his second straight even-par round since fis career-best 63 Friday. He finished alone in third, two strokes back.

Ochoa rolls at

strokes off the lead.
The lead was hers for good when she made about a 20-foot birdle part of the parts 185 or the lead was here for the parts 185 or the parts 185 or the parts 185 or the parts 185 or the parts 186 or the parts 186 high single on the parts 5-18th just as rain began to fall.
Hee-Won Han, the 2003 winner, shot a 69 to the for second with rookie Kyeong Bane (66). Annika Sorienstam, coming off her first missed cut since 2002, shot a 72 to-lie for sixth at even-par 213.

Clarke wins Irish Open
MAYNOCTII, Ireland
Morthern Ireland's Darren
Clarke was. 2 under for eight
notes Sunday to take a twostroke lead in the suspended
final round of the Irish Open.
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OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)
Barry Bonds went 2-for-3 wit
pair of singles and an Intentia
al walk and Matt Cain pitche
one-hitter in

pair oi singies and an intentuon-ait walk and Mart Cain pitched a san Francisco Ganciar anticle victory over the Onkland Athlet-ies on Sunday, Bonds remained at 71d hoine nuis a day after connecting for a solo slot to tie futh for second behind home run king Hank Aaron's 755. Mark Sweeney hil, a two-run double, Randy Winn singled in two runs and Ray Durham drove in a run on a groundout to help Cain (2-5) end a three-game losing streak.

Devils Rays 3, Marilns 0

JEVINIS HAYS J, MARIINS O
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. —
Scott Kaznir allowed four his
and matched a career-high with
11 strikeouts in eight innings,
leading Tampa Bay over Dontrelle Willis and Florida.
Kaznir (7-2) held the Marlins
10 three singles and Miguel
Calverals fourth-inning double
estight win.

Tigers 1, Reds 0

DEFIROIT — Placido Polan-co's pinch-hit single in the eighth inning broke a scoreless tie, and Nate Robertson tossed 7 1-3 innings to lead the host Times.

an animate months of the host ligers. Robertson struck out seven, walked five and allowed three hits. Fernando Rodney (3-1) and Todd Jones combined to throw 1-2-3 hitless innings with Jones getting his 13th save.

Nationals 3, Orioles 1

WASHINGTON — Livan Her-nandez snapped a seven-start vinless streak and lifted Wash-ington over Baltimore. Hernandez (2-5) limited Balti-

Hernandez (2-5) limited Balti-more to one run in seven innings, despite giving up four walks and six hirs, though all were singles. He hadn't earned a victory since April 8 at Houston, his second start of the season.

Indians 3, Pirates 2, 10 innings

10 innings CLEVELAND — Grady Size-more singled home the winning run with two outs in the 10th in-ning to give Bob Wickman his first win in nearly four years. The host Indians won for the fifth time in six games and im-

proved to 17-4 in interleague play the past two years. Aaron Boone, back in the line-up after missing Saturdav's game with a sore back, lined a two-out shigle off Mike Conza-tez (1-2) and fustled to third on-a double by Ronnie Belliard.

Cardinals 10. Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Albert Pujols homered in his third straight game and St. Louis beat Kansas City to complete a three-game sweep and send the Boyals to their ninth straight

loss.
Pujojs, who leads the majors with 22 home runs in St. Louis' 44 games, reached the homer mark in the second-fewest games in baseball history.

Phillies 10, Red Sox 5

PHILADELPHIA — Bobby Abreu drove in five runs to help Philadelphia snap a five-game

Philadelphia shap a live-game losing streak. Abreu singled, tripled and homered and Byan Howard also hit a shot for the Phillies; who won 13 of 14 before their losing skid began in Milwaukee, Cory Lidle pitched six solid innings-

Astros 5, Rangers 0

Astros 5, Kangers 0

TIOUSTON — Taylor Buchholz pitched a five-hiter for his
first career shutout as Houston
heat Texas.

Buchholz (3-3) had lost his
last two starts; allowing eight
carned runs in each game the
walked none and struck out a
career-high six his first career
complete game.

Brewers 5, Twins 3

Brewers 5, Itunis 3
MILWAUKEE — Carlos Leés
two-run double keyed a fourrun seventi linning to lift
Milwaukee over Minnesota,
hours after the visiting Twins
won funding for a new stadium.
Chris Captano (5-3) won for
the first time in four starts. Derrick Turnbow pitched the ninth
for his 14th save.

Cubs 7, White Sox 4

CHICAGO — Michael Barrett, -booed-for his punch-that set off-a melec the day before, deliv-ered a game-tying triple, and Jacque lones followed with a two-run homer in the eighth as the visiting Cubs railled to beat the crosstown White Sox 7-4 to avert a sween. avert a sweep. Carlos Zambrano (3-2) got the

win, allowing four hits in seven imings, including two homers to Paul Konerko. Ryan Demp-ster pitched the ninth for his eighth save.

Rockles 5, Blue Jays 3

DENVER — Garrett Atkins drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double, Josh Fogs snapped a sic-game winless streak, and Colorado complet-ed a three-game sweep of Toronto.

Toronto.

It was the fourth sweep of the season for Colorado (25-19), which matched its best start after 44 games.

Mariners 10, Padres 8

mariners 10, Padres 8
SEQUILE—Haul linnez and
Gail livered homered during an
hierans econd inning to help
Seartle hear San Diego and finish a weekend sweep.
The Mariners swept their first
series of the year — after losing
all three games of a series at
Oakland and dropping to a season-low eight games under 500.

Dodgers 7, Angels 0

LOS ANGELES — Derek Lowe allowed three bits in seven shutout imnings for his first win since April 13. Andre Ethier hit a three-run homer, and the host Dodgers beat the Angels to complete a sweep of the three-game interleague series.

Mets 4, Yankees 3

NEW YORK — Billy Wagner bounced back from a dreadful performance and the New York Mets got consecutive home runs from Carios Delgado and

nuns from Carios Delgado and David Wright to edge the Yan-kees 4-3 Sunday night in their Sulway Series finale. Tom Glavine won hls fifth straight start by pitching six strong innings and Wright hit a mammoth shot out of Shea Sa-dium. helping of the start and the start of the start crosstown ir, dals. All three games were decided by one run.

National League Braves 2, D'backs 1

Braves 2, D'backs 1.
PHOEDIX — Tim Hudson pitched eight scoreless innings to help Adanta beat Arizona.
Hudson (4-3) gave up six hits and three walks. He struck out five as Atlanta avoided its second three-game sweep of the season.

in the 2003 playoffs, kept up his outstanding play for the Oilers, who acquired him in a March

ANAIJEIM, Calif. (AP) —
Dwayne Roloson made 33
saves, Fernando Pisant and
Correct key goals,
and the Edmonton Olders beautifue
Anaileim
Mighty Ducks 31 Simday night to
take a commanding lead in the
Western Conference finals.
The Olders own a 2-0 advantage in the best-of-seven series

tage in the best-of-seven series and a six-game playoff winning streak. They will take both back home, where they've defeated the Ducks 12 in a row dating to 1999; Game 3 is in Edmonton on Thesday and Game 4 there on Thursday.

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Roloson, the 36-year-old goalie who was with Minnesota when the Wild lost to Anaheim

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Anaheim kept steady pressure on Roloson, but he blocked, glowed, batted and kicked away almost everything the Ducks could throw at him. The only puck that got past him was left Priesen's point-blank shot in raffler in the second period.

Pisani scored the go-ahead goal at 17:09 of the second period. Michael Peea added an empty-net goal in the waning seconds in a game very similar to the Oller's 3-1 victory in the series opener.

A perfect pass from Sergei Samsonov set up Pisanis 20-footer down the slot. Skating in a craved near the crease. Samsonov spotted Pisani and backhanded the puck to him.

Pisani's one-timer sailed past goalie Ilya Bryzgalov and into the net.

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Bryzgalov, a 25-year-old rookier on Hossis, made 22 saves. Although the lost for the second game in a row after logging a shutout string of 229 minutes.
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With traffic in front of the Edmonton goal and the puck toward losse in the crosse, Friesen sliced across from the left side, tapped the, puck toward bankshander that beat toloson on the glove side.

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damage to his car, which was towed off the track and would not return for the remainder of the night.

I got tangled up with (Quale)—and I had just one little daily must on they thought I was involved. I guess they said I was involved. Said Latham of the wreck at lap 40. Latham of the wreck at lap 40. Latham of the wreck with the shortened race.

After another restart with Just rained pass felt in what was originally scheduled as a 50-lap race. David Patrick spun in turn four and sat on the track as the hard-larging field came towards

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was won by Bobby Latham after
thirteen cars managed to take
the green flag for the start of the

It was on lap four when Rick Van Vooren, driving the No. 6 modified cur, caused the bigges scare of the night. Van Vooren virtually flew of the turn-three embankment and rolled four times before coming to a rest-wheels-up in the diff...

Van Vooren was not injured but he was definitely through for the night.
"It started gettine loose and I

thought I could steer it off between three and four and it whipped on me. Van Vooren said. I was suspended upside down and I was mad, but I swear by the safety equipment on these things.

Once the race got underway agoin fadly McKean, diving the agoin fadly McKean for the restarts with less than 10 laps left in the race. Latham was able to out-power McKean to take checkered flagly what was several car-lengths at the end of the race at laps.

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McKean suffered mechanical problems in the second event in car his team had just bardy linished putting together for the Saturday night race.

"In the second a field of I cars for the 30-lap main-event race with 10sh Pitz carning the trip to the winners circle for the night. Pitz ran a strong race as he hegan from ninth position and worked his way up to the lead by lap seven. Lapped traffic at lap 20 and a hard-charging Jason.—Whited gave Pitz plenty of cause for occurn in the final five laps but Pitz maintained his compo-

different winner of the season in the Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stock division race. Howard took off from the pole position for the main event and qulckly gained a big lead leaving the rest of the field tied up in traffic. Grigl Nuthak and Jim Shirley were able to break free from the crowd about mid-race, but Howard never leb up and crossed the stand-finish dinease and the contraction of the contract of the field in the standard with the contract of the field in the 25-lap race of the field in the 25-lap race of the field in the 1st car of Eddin Cabill in the lead, but Lee Hack-race of the field in the 1st car of Eddin Cabill in the lead, but Lee Hack-race of the field in the 1st car of Eddin Cabill in the lead, but Lee Hack-race of the field in the 1st car of Eddin Cabill in the lead, but Lee Hack-race of the field in the case, who put constant pressure on leakers of the first hap Luck-race of the

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Buhl High School

Buhi High School
hosts girls hoops camp
BUHL — The Buhi High
School girls basketball program will be holding a
basketball camp May 22 and
a strom 3:05-530 p.m. at the
Buhi High School gym for girls
grades four and five.
Cost will be \$20. which includes a tes-shirt. Small prizes
will also be awarded.
For more information, call
Mitch Oparnico at 420-6590.

CSI hosts youth basketball camps

CSI hosts youth
baskethall camps
TWIN FALLS — The College
of Southern Idaho men's and
women's baskethall programs
will hold four youth baskethal
Head men's coach Barret
Peery and his staff will hold
camps for boys in grades K-8
on from 9 a.m.-noon, June 5-8
and June 12-15. The cost is
s100 for one session or \$150 for
both. The camps will be led by
Peery and his staff, along with
CSI players and guests. For
more information on the men's
camps. contact Peery 27-26.
Head women's coach Bandy
Rogers and his staff will also
hold two camps — a youth individual camp for girls in
grades 4-6 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
place 22-24, and a team camp
for high school teams (grades
7-12) from 9 a.m.-non and 1-5
p.m., June 26-29. Bach team
in guaranteed seven games and
individual team campers will
be assigned to a team.
Sy outh camp is \$125 per day
camper and \$225 per day
camper and \$225 per overnight
camper. For more information.
contact Rogers at 732-6480 or
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CSI volleyball

CSI volleyball
hosts summer camps
TWIN FALLS — The defending NICAN Division I national
champion College of Southern
latho volleyball program will
host, four unique summer
camps during luly and August.
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camp runs fully 10-12. An indiwidual preseason skills camp
for players of all skill levels will
run fluly 31-August 2. Camps
um from 9 a.m. 4280 p.m. each
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camps will be ted by cightime NICAA champion concli
Ben Stroud and CSI assistant T.
Lopez, along with Florida A&M
University coaches Tony and
Mariela Trivinov. Mike King
and Dan Sitter of the Forland
Volleyball Club, lerry Wagner.
-assistant. coach at Gonzagn
University Weber State head
coalcyball team
and the CSI
Each camp offers basic
camper camp-and-lunch and
boarding camper options. For
more information and camp
ricing.

pricing, visit http://www.csi.edu/athlet-ics/Vball.htm and click on the camp brochures link, or call Stroud at 732-6478 or 734-8563.

CSI hosts hoops

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THREE-On-three tourney
TWIN FALLS — The College
of Southern Idaho volleyball
program will hold its annual
double elimination Western
Days 3-on-3 Fall Throttle baskeihall tournament June 3 in
the Southeast parking lots at
CSI.
Now this common the college of the college of

the Southeast parking lots at CSI.
New this year will be co-ed divisions. They will be offered in all age categories.
There will still be divisions for women's open, men's 19-25, men's 6 foot-and-under, men's open and every age group from 8-18 for boys and girls.
Cost is \$50 per team. Entry forms. are available. at the. CSI.
Gym main office. Entries are due June 1 by 4 p.m. Entries received after 4 p.m. will be assessed a late feo of \$10. Registration deadline is June 2 by nooth.

Prizes include trophies, plaques and CSI all-sports sea-son passes. For more information, call Christi at 732-6486.

Hovey Wide Open

Hovey Wide Open
golf tourney approaches
TWIN FALLS — The Twin
Falls Municipal Golf Course
will host the Hovey Wide Open
two-person best-ball golf tourtament. May be to \$100. There
will be flights for men and
women, with the maximum
men's handicap at 27 and maximum spread at six. The
maximum women's handicap

Is set at 36 with a maximum spread of 10. The deadline to enter is Wednesday, May 24. Send paid entries to: Mike Hamblin, PO Box 1433, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Filer. Buhl high schools

Filer, Buhl high schools to offer physicals
TILER — Filer and Buhl high schools will be offering physicals for student athletes for the upcoming 2006-07 school year. The event will be held by Twin Talls Orthopedic and staff a Filer High School on Thursday May 25 from 6-830 p.m. will be constant back to the student of the constant of the schools. For more information, contact Filer High School athletic director Lipot Gary at 326-5013 or 326-5944.

carrector Loyal Garyat 326-50.13 or 326-594.1

Canyon Springs hosts senior golf tourney
TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Golf Course will host an Idaho Seniors Golf Association tournament on May 25-26 with reserved Thursday Lee times and a 9 a.m. shotgun start on Friday. The event is open to men 55 years and older and women age 50 and older. The entry fee is \$55 and includes two days of golf and lumber of the property of the proper

Minidoka County

Minidoka County
Schools hold physicals
RUPERT - Minidoka County Schools will hold physical
caminations at Mini-Casia
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Cocupational Health from
530-730 p.m., Wednesday,
May 24 for girls Physical forms
- available-at- each-schooland must be completed with
parent signature and uame of
family physician prior to arriving at Occupational Health
- The cost is \$10 or an appropria
te signature on a community service coupon. Boy Scout
hysical forms will not be allowed.

All students participating in

Med. All students participating in All students participating in interscholastic activities, as well as weights, aerobies, as well as weights, aerobies, dance, drill, cheer and/or bowling in the Mindoka County School District are required to have a physical record on file. Questions can be directed to activities director Tim Perrigot at 436-4721, Ext. 202.

Rulon Gardner headilnes

Rulon Gardner headlines
Kimberly wrestling camp
KIMBERIY — The Kimberly
High School wrestling program
will be holding its annual
wrestling camp featuring
Olympic gold medalist Rulon
Gardner from May 31-June 2.
Gamer will be the clinician
on Wed, May 31.
Cost for the camp is \$100,
which includes lunch each day
and a camp tee-shirt.
For more information, intersted wrestlers and coaches
may contact Kimberly head
wrestling coach Troy Palmer at
423-456 or \$39-3214.

Minico offers girls hoops camp

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RUPERT — The Minico
Spartans girls basketball team
will hold their annual basketball camp from May 31, June 2.
The camp will be for tipcoming grades 6-tunp will be 540
if. preregistered. 450 if. registered the day of the camp.
Additional information is
available from coach Streatman at 670-4152 or at Minico
High School.

Burley high hosts

Burley high hosts
girls hoops camp
BURLEY — Burley High
School will host a girls backetholl camp from 8:45
a.m.-noon, May 30-lune 2 at
Burley High School. The camp
is open to Cassia County and
Minidoka County girls will be
in Gindes 3-8 next year. The
cost is \$45 with a \$20 deposit
required. Pre-registration is encouraged as the camp will be
limited to 80 participants.
Camp forms are available at
all Burley elementary schools,
Burley Junior High, and Burley,
High School.

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Students enjoy masquerade prom

The Filer High School prom on May 13 proved to be an awesome experience. The gym was elegandly decorated masquerade-style, complete with a marcon gossamer celling and chandeller. During the grand march, the masks were judged and awards went to: Anita Whelan, Most Equisitie: Kelst Vincent, Most Creative; Katherine Delham, Most Outrageous; and Krissy Hall and Shane Petrone, Most Coordinated Couple.



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Prom royalty crowned: King was Trent Garner, and queen was Kristin Peters. From the junior class, Tyler Knigge was crowned prince and Kelsy Newton was the princess for this year.

this year.

On May, Filer High School held lis annual award deremopy, Each teacher presented individual awards to their stead the state of the sta



The Filer High School prom featured a masquerade theme.

student body, in conjunction with the Masonic Lodge, presents a Teacher of the Year Award to one of our exemplary teachers. This year, Kristy Forster received the award, Mrs. Forster has shown an astounding and the state of the ward of the ward with the present the state of the year of the ward of the war

on May 16. The Concert Choir, Madrigals, Concert Band and Jazz. Ensemble shared their musical talents in presentations of "Sing With Joy," "My Heart is Offered Still to You," "Overture for Winds" and "The Pink Panther." During the middle of the concert, special recognitions were made. Kristin Peters, Nicole Millor and lillane Rainsdom were recipients of the Music Booster

Scholarships. Elsy Slifer and Kristin Peters received the Dana Marie Blumenthal Memorial Scholarship. If you are sad that you missed the performance, than don't worry because the Madri-gals Choir and band will be performing during graduation on May 30.

Students go down the red carpet for prom

The Magic Valley High School prom. 'An Evening on the Red Carpet,' was a fantas-tic experience for all involved: Thanks to the hard work and generosity of many. Teacher Peggy Carr and li-brarian Deb Ward were the

Teacher Peggy Carr and li-brarian Deb Ward were the-staff members most responsi-ble for ensuring the night went smoothly, although the entire staff participated in some fashion. Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Ward worked diligently on additional staff participated in some fashion. Mrs. Carr and been supporters of MVIIS in the past, and their assistance been supporters of MVIIS in the past, and their assistance in a successful prom this year was appreciated. Congratulations to our new royalty! Prom prince and princess were Brock Ploof and Edlin Sena, while king and queen were Chad Rogers and justine Hernandez.

Spring testing is complete and we are happy to report that all grades have met or exceeded the state goals for the Idahu Reading Indicator.

We also were very pleased that the students exceeded the state benchmark and the individual students showed that the students with the students of the state benchmark and the individual students showed the state of the state of

A Comment

Students exceed goals

CELEBRATING SEUSS ,

Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind students and staff, including Robin Swenson, Dorothy Odgen and Shirley Cobble, director of Media Services, celebrated Dr. Seuss' birthday with plays based on his

Services, celebrated Dr. Souss unitudely may have based on his books, trivia questions, special food in the cafeteria, book marks and books; Students also made Dr. Seuss cookies and the cafeteria staff proyided ice cream and Dr. Seuss punch.



with graduation at 8 p.m. Thursday in the gymnasium. On Tuesday, the P/YO will sponsor a field-day for grades kindergarten through fifth grade on the football field at 1 pm.

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The P/YO dat it organization is at the first organization is at community calendar that coincides with the school year. Kindergarten graduation is at 9.30 a.m. Wednesday. School will be dismissed early on Thursday, with the buses running at 1 p.m.



Finally, MVIIS graduation will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho nuditorium. The public is welcome to attend our unique celebration of the next chapter in our students' lives. Call 733-8823 for more information. MVIIS will also have a



fundraising yard sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the school parking lot. To donate items or make a monetary do-nation, call the school.

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

ALL FOR CHARITY



Kimberly Middle School students took part in a fundralsing extrava-ganza, supporting two charity programs. The school Student Leadership Team sponsored the Wish Upon a Heart Social with the proceeds going to the Idaho Kids for Wish Kids program, which is deprocessing sing to the fault of the opportunity to sponsor wishes idaho children facing life-threatening medical conditions. The odents reached their goal of raising \$300. Immediately following the conditions of the conditions o dents reached their goal of raising \$3300, Immediately following the social, students participated in the 20th annual Hoops for Heart where they played basketball to raise money for the American Heart Association, which uses funds to fight heart diseases and stroke through research and education. The students raised \$1,900. Pictured are Cody Martin, Kristen Keller and Tayla Murphy.

— SCHOOL NEWS

TFHS student is National Merit Scholarship finalist

TWIN FALLS — Sarah Poppino, a Twin Falls High School student, is one of 2,500 high school seniors named as a 2006 recipient of a National Merit Scholarship, She will receive a \$2,500 National Merit Scholarship.

Scholarship. She will receive a \$2,520 National Merit Scholar-ship. The final 2,500 recipients were chosen from about 15,000 final-iss for this award. Winners are judged to have the strongest combination of acceimplish-ments, skills and potential for success in college studies. The selection is based on a stu-dent's academic record, test

Success in conege sutures. The selection is based on a student's academic record, test scores, contributions and leadership in school and community students and sold sold community that increases and goals, and the recommendations from a high school official. The initial sased on the recommendations from a high school official. The initial sased on the recommendations from a high school official. The initial sased on the recommendations was based on the recommendations which is sufficiently supported by the same of the recommendation of the recommendations of the recomme

Hagerman kindergarten graduation scheduled

HAGERMAN — The Hager-man kindergarten graduation will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the grade school.

Shoshone participates in summer food program

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone School District will participate in the Summer Food Service Pro-

the Sammer Food and the grain.

The program will begin lune 5 at the park by the swimming pool starting at noon. Children between-18 months to -18 years can ear for free, Adults may purchase a lunch for \$2.50.

To volunteer, call Mrs. Flores at many 2021 or 3.40.

chase a lunch for a To volunteer, cal 886-2381, ext. 349.

Phantom of the Op'ry

Priamtom or the O'Py hits stage in Buhl -BUHL — Buhl High School and Phantom Fig Productions will present the musical, "Phan-tom of the O'py's a 7290 run. School As Sor In the Buhl High School As Sor In the Buhl High School As Sor In the Buhl High Theces will be sold at the door. The cost is So for adults and SS for Senior Citizens and Students.

Gooding schools host event for retiring staff

GOODING — Gooding Mid-die School and Gooding Elementary School will host an open house for their rining staff at 3:15 p.m. Thesday at the mid-dle school and elementary cafeteria.

leteria. The honorees will be Sharon

Shupe, Phyllis Lamm, Connie Thompson and Carolyn Carpen-

ter.
The public is invited.

Murtaugh student earns speech honors

speech honors
MURTAUGH - Delanie Hepworth, a Murtaugh student, took
first place in the Operation Lifesayer Speech Contest held on
April 22.
She competed at the state
competition May 12 against five
other people from around the
state.

Murtaugh school names successful readers

Successful readers
MURTAUGH — Murtaugh
High School announced sudents
who achieved a 100 percent Accelement Reader Goals for the
Twellth ander Ell Anderson,
Krystale Carrein, Kristen Egbert,
Jorg Loon Brandon Oliverson
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Eleventh grade: Bryant Bishoff, Maria Leon and Kendle Stallings

Stallings.
Tenth grade-Arien Bishoff, Ce-cilia Ceja, Rosalia Ceja, Selene Delgado, Raudi Loveless, Apoli-nar Martinez, Teressa Martinez, Lupe Martinez, Ioel Martinez, JoAnna Randolph and Izaac Williamson.

Williamson.
Ninth grade: Jera Adams, Ashley Bridges, Larry Carreira, Nidi Huizar, Raul Hurrado, Skilar Oliverson, LaNelle Simmons, Corbin Vant.ceuwen and Taylor Titeraphy.

VantLeeuwen and Taylor Tit-comb.
Eighth grade: Brittany Berry,
Lessle Bistoff, Authory Castello,
Steven Craig, Zach Cummins,
Liliana Leon, Lilberto Martinez,
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Seventh grade Kelsey Adams,
Takisha Baxter, Mellssa Cabral,
Dora Damian, Jose Gonzales,
Danny Hernandez, Jonathan
Hernandez, Skyler Loveday, Josh
Oliverson and Makenzie Titcomb.

Onverson and Makenzie In-comb.
Sixth grade: Chris Bishoff, Lupita Ceja, Humberto Chavez, Erica Gil, Guadelupe Gomez, Calei Hardman, Isaac Huizar, Humberto Pacheco and Allen Park.

TFHS students earn national BPA honors

national BPA honors
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
High School students earned
honors at the National BPA Leadership Conference: Computer
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toubleshooting: Brandy Curnuings, ninth out of 74 in banking
and finance; and Sage Waldins,
Jerma Meeks and Tilfany McKelvey, second in economic
research team.

Looking back at Jerome's school year

School will be out in one week — wow! When I look back on the year, it seems that the fall activities happened a long time ago and yet the time has flown by the house many examples of students and teachers achieving great things. Some includer, and the students and teachers achieving great things, Some includer, and the students and teachers achieving great things. Some includer, and the students and teachers and the students and the students of the students

tinued domination of speech arts
I would also like to highlight the accomplishments of our staff. This list is far from complete: Connie Horgan completed the second of a two-pear grant for innovative mathematics, presented at a national conference on math and speech of the second before the second place of the second place of the second place of the second place of the second place flight at 17-3 season and the speech team to a second place flight attact farting eight straight state championships. The team won state after eight straight state championships. The team won the state after eight straight state championships. The team won the state after eight straight state championships. The team won Terry Gibbons "seetVed" a grant from Solid Works, a three D



drafting program, was recog-nized by the National Youth Leadership Forum in Technolo-gy, had outstanding gains in the ISAT prep classes, and has com-pleted a great 30-plus year career at HIS.

David Stuhlberg, received, a

perceat agreat 30-pius year career at HIS.
David Stuhlberg received grant for \$5,000 to improve the healthy foods offerings.
Kathy Muscat received a grant for software to integrate mathematics, science and technology using drafting received a grant to buy equipment to improve the food of the possible programs, and the possible programs, and the possible programs, and the possible protection and had two bronze medalists.
Michelle McEndone

peution and had two bronze medalists.
Michelle McFarlane presented to the Idaho High Schools that Work Conference and District IV Project Based present to the National High Schools that Work Conference. Her debate team placed third at state and she serves on the Idaho Speech Arts Executive Board.

Idaho Speech Acc Board.
Tracia Craig was nominated for the Disney Teacher Award and Kappa Delta Phi for Educa-

Pattl-O'Dell-is-principal of ome High School



Other recent events included many field trips, the senior trip and finalizing plans for graduation.

The physical education class has been out and about in the community this block, as have the forestry and wildlife students. Other classes 'have tagged along on excursions, including taking down the bubble on the city pool and other activities.

Thanks to all who made the senior trip to Lagoon a fair members who helped monactified day and to the staff members who helped monactify so that all students wanting to attend could do so.

ROLL CALL Andy

Wiseman



King Chad Rogers and Queen

STANDOUT STUDENTS



They are, from left, first row: Kyla Castro (fifth grade) and R (Vicky) Juarez (third grade); second row: Jerris Jones (second grade), isaac Whitney (first grade) and Torl Juarez (kindergarten). Not pictured is Karah King (fourth grade).



Students of the month for February are, from left, top row: Eduardo Or teaga (fifth grade) and Kaltiyn Klassen (fourth grade); middle row: Katle Featherston (second grade), Jacob Satterwhite (third grade) and Ulises Gonzalez (kindergarten): last row: Ruby Gomez (first grade).



Students of the Month for March are, from loft, top row: JI Artoaga (fourth grade) and Chris Braden (fifth grade); second row: Tierra Chartler (third grade), Cheyenne Scott (first grade) and Kyle Feathe ston (second grade): third row: Dalsy Brown (kindergarton).

Filer Middle School announces honors

FILER — Filer Mid-dle School an-nounced its third-quarter honor roll.

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Sixth grade
Wendy Andreason
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Kyndal Stradley

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CAPITOL CHOIR



For the fourth year in a row, the Oregon Trail Honor Cheir and DRUM Corp from Twin Falls were invited to perform at the State Capitol for Music in Our Schools Week. These students raised their own money to be able to attend. There are 80 members in the two groups and the students meet two to three times per week during their lunch recess. The group is made up of fourth through sixth grade students. The choir is directed by Sharl Cowger. The principal at Oregon Trail Elementary is Ted Popplewell.

BJHS names honor students

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ANSWER: Lead the spade nine. Partner's pass of your takeout double suggests trumps. You want to ensure that declarer does not scramble too many tricks on a crossruff. You hope to find a way to get partner on play for a sec-ond-trump-lead.

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A A J 8 7 6 2 V Q 10 7 3 2 4 4 5

The bidding:

South holds:

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On today's deal South reached

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Declarer went astray at trick one. He should have observed that the entries to dummy were strictly limited. That diamond lead, into the teeth of South's opening bid, had all the earmarks of a singleton. There was no hurry for the diamond finesse — that could be taken later after trumps had been drawn.

So the best line is to win the

had been drawn.

So the best line is to win the opening lead with the king in dummy, then run the club queen. Fortunately the king is onside, and three rounds of trumps extract East's teeth. Now spades are broached. The third round is safely ruffed with dummy's last trump, the ace and king of hearts are cashed for diamond diseards, and only there is the 'diamond' jack finessed. That comes to 12 tricks.

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TWIN FALLS — There was an atmosphere of anticipation as a group of mostly clear-skinned flith- and skth-grade girls gathered on the floor of the Boys and Girls Club to hear what Twin Falls dermatologist Dr. Chris Scholes had to say about acne and other skin problems.

Girl Scouts of Silver Sage Association No. 3 were assembled on a recent Saturday to find out about acne and other day to find out about acne and other.

the possibility concerns her.
Another Girl Scout, Jenna Sharp, 12, of Twin Falls, said over the past year or two she has occasionally had acne.
'Tim kinds, said, like, self-conscious about it when I go to school.' she said.
'I the self-consense was a self-consense when I was the said to to of other skin problems worse is to try to scrub them away. Scholes said. He stressed the importance of taking gentle care of skin and advised against using drying agents, whether or not the girls—have acne.'Those include alcohol; hydrogen peroxide, astringents, witch hazel and Sea Brezze, or scrubs like peach pit and aprictor Jik, masks, loofabs and deep cleaners.
He asked the girls if anyone could tell him what skin cleaners are not gentle. They came up with St. I yes. Zest and Irish Spring, which he agreed are all nasty—especially on the face.
Scholes said he likes to use Cetaphil, because it is gentle and inexpensive. Or they might prefer a cleanser like Dove or Oil of Oilay.
For makeup or anything the girls will put on their skin and leave there, he said the label should say "noncomedogenic.' (will not clog pores).

So, even before you're worked about.

Schoels and "lis still good idea to get in the habit of using things that are noncomedogenic."
Acne is not caused by eating choco-

Girl Scouts of Silver Sage Association No. 3 were assembled on a recent Saturday to find out about acne and other things that will affect their lives during their teen years and beyond. There was a collective giggle when Scholes described what to expect if and when they have acne. "In a couple of years you're going to wake up and you've got a big old zit right on your check," he sald, "And you' look at it and you think it's ugly, and you don't like it." It couldn't blame them: he wouldn't.

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The said. "If you do pop it, then you runt he risk of forever, not having that pimple there, but having a mark there that's not going to go away."

As a dermatologist, Scholes said, he is good at getting pimples to go away.
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it."
Ten-year-old Ashley Delaplane of
Twin Falls listened intently as Scholes
spoke. So far she has not had acne, but

"At least one of you will have pretty bad acne and at least one of you will sneak through and have everybody else jealous that you've never had to mess with it.'

dermatologist

atte or fatty foods. And it's not caused by
dirt. Testosterone, a hormone present in
both males and females, increases during adolescence. It stimulates the schaceous glands of the skin to enlarge and
produce oil and plug the pores. There is
a tendency to have acne, although it's
not completely genetic.

In teenagers, Scholes said, its occurrence is show to 50/50 between the seexeAcne tends to persist much longer in
women; however, it is not unusual for
either gender to have acne in the 20s.
For moderate to severe acne, treatment by a dermatologist depends on
the individual patlent.

The condition can be helped with
topical retinoids and oral and topical
comedolytics (agents that help dissolve
the plug that makes whitheheads and
blackheads).

As yet, Girl Scout Heavenlee Walker.

blackheads).
As yet, Girl Scout Heavenlee Walker,
10, of Twin Falls, hasn't experienced
acne. But she knows people who have.
"It looks sort of like it would hurt,"

"It looks sort of like it would hurt," she said. In addition to information about acne, she also took away from Scholes' lecture the advice that if you need to be out in the sun, use a hat, cover up and use plenty of sunscreen. "Jeans are really protective to the sun, even with sumblock," she said. "I always thought the lower (sun protection factor) numbers were better protection factor) numbers were better protection. Scholes told the girls that each time

About acne

Acne is a skin condition in which plugged pores — blackheads and white heads — inflamed pimples and deeper lumps occur on the face, neck, chest,

lumps occur on the face, neck, cnest, back, shoulders and upper arms.

Acne affects most teenagers to some extent. But adults, too — even into their 40s — can get cone. Severe cases can lead to serious and permanent scarring.

Source: American Academy of Demoklatic Comments.

they are going to wear shorts and a tank top out in the sun, they should use about one ounce of sunscreen. He said most people don't put on enough. Skinping on it cuts down the protec-tion.

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day — even if the bottle says the sun-screen is waterproof.
Go ahead and swim or play goff in so sun — with sunscreen — but don't just go out and say. 'I'm going to lay out and get at an. 'Scholes said.'
'A tan will turn you bow and will in-'A tan will turn you bow and will in-'A tan will turn you bow and will in-'And it will increase your risk of skin cancer."

Times-News correspondent Joan Bean can be reached at 733-0830.

Now and then, folks at the paper like to get together for a drink, and a week ago Saturday was one-such occasion. Well, I

Matt Christensen

Section

natures Editor: Virginia Hutchins, 735-3242

UP IN

SMOKE

Ten steps forward, one step

back

I might as well fess up. I smoked a cigarette about 10 days ago.
I would have mentioned this in my last column, but 11 daready written it when I had the cigarette. So no time like the present to spill my guts:

was one such occasi had one or two more than I should have, and when my friend Eric Larsen, a sportswriter here at the Times-News, stepped outside for a smoke, I followed. "Mind If I burn one?" I asked. "Aren't you trying to quit?"

"Ah, to hell with it." I said and helped myself to a Marlboro Light.

Mariboro Light.

Not really sure why I did. I'm betting the alcohol had something to do with it. But mostly I was curious. For weeks now I've been imagining what a cigarette would feel like. Pure eestasy, probably. Euphoria.

Next Monday in Image, watch for Matt Christensen's last update on his progress through a smoking-cessation class.

what a cigarette wout a cer-pure exists, probably, Euphoria.

I lit a match and exhaled completely so I could draw deep on that first drag, Remem-ber the scene in "Pinocchio" where he burns an entire eigar in one inhale? Wes, I was hoping to do something similar.

Whoosh! I actually heard the cigarette crackle as I drew in. I pictured the smoke hirting my large the smoke hirting my large the properties of the pro-train. "Alhibh," I sighed, and forced the smoke out my nose. I was right, It was anwesome. The second drag was almost as good. The third was OK. The fourth was somewhat enjoy-Please see UP IN SMOKE, Page D2

Please see UP IN SMOKE, Page D2

No more periods. Period.

With new mind-set, new contraceptives, menstruation becomes optional

TRENTON, N.J. — For young women with a world of choices, even that monthly curse, the menstrual period, is

curse, the menstrual period, is optional.

Thanks to birth control pills and other hormonal control control pills and other hormonal control to women are taking the path closen by 22-year-old Stephanie Sardhia.

She hasn't had a period since she was 17.

"It's really one of the best things I've ever done," she says.



oncomedogenic." Acne is not caused by eating choco-

things I've ever done," she says.

A college student and retail worker in Lisbon Falls, Maine, Sardinha uses Nuvaring, a vaginal contraceptive ring. After the hormones run out in three weeks, she replaces the ring right away instead of foliate the ring out for a week to allow bleeding. She says it has been great for her marriage, preventing monthly crankines and improving her sexilfe.

"I would never go back, said Sardinha, who got the idea from her aunt, a nurse reca from her aunt, a nurse practitioner.

Using the pill or other contraceptives to block periods is becoming more popular, particularly among young women and those entering menopause, doctors say.

"I have a ton of young girls in college who are doing this,"

New birth control products block periods

nen have long been manipu to skip or block menstrual periods. Now new products ods. Now new products and several on the horizon will make things even easier. Here are a

few:

- Seasonale, Iounched in November 2003 by Barr Pharmaceuticals of Woodelf Licke, N.J.

- A standard birth-control pill taken for 83 days, followed by a week off for withdrawal bleeding. Its sales and new prescriptions have been rising quickly.

- Seasonique, a successor to Seasonique, a successor to Seasonique presidential successor to the successo

Lybrel, the first delly birth-con trol pill designed to be taken in-

definitely, is expected by late June to get U.S. approval, Made by Wyeth of Madison, N.J., it also is awaiting approval in Canada and Europe.

Implanon, a one-rod, three year contraceptive implanted in the upper arm that stops men-struction in many women, also could get U.S. approval in June. Made by Organon USA of Rose-land, N.J.

land, N.J.

**Berlex Inc. of Wayne, N.J., Is developing its own birth-control pill for menstrual suppression. It makes Mitran, a progestin intrauterine device, and in March got approval for Yaz, a pill with only four days off hormones, reducing hormone fluctuations and PMS.

Supres 48 Intervious:**

says Dr. Mindy Wiser-Estin, a gynecologist in Little Silver, N.J., who did it herself for years. There's or reason you may be the same of the same of

think suppressing menstrua-tion is riskler than regular long-term birth control use, the control use, the control use, the control use the control of the control in the control of the control of the control Women have been using the pill for nearly half a century without significant problems, but some doctors want more research of long-term use. The new methods should be popular. A non-scientific Web survey for the Association of

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Your stories

Since this column first pub-lished in April, Matt Chris-tensen has received many phone calls and e-mails from well-wishers. Below are ex-cepts from a few of the let-

"I was a smoker for 41 years and I gult over a year ago. I (a respiratory therapist) made a bet with a doctor ... I knew my respiratory therapisty made a bet with a doctor. ... I knew my lungs were — and are — trashed, but I continued to smoke until the bet. People at work (St. Benedicts in Jeroma could not believe I quit and nether could! ... But to be hone that it had not made in bet with the could in Just to be hone to the could in Just to be hone to the could in Just to be hone to the could in Just to the hone quit. So you can do lt, just put your mind to lt."

— Jo Hawkins, Twin Falls ** amoked for 15 years and decided one manning (lafter buying two cartons the day before) that I was titled of getting up each day with that dirty toste in my mouth. That was 40 years ago. — G.H. Fissen, Twin Falls **

my mouth. That was 40 years ogo."

— G.H. Fissen. Twin Falls:

— I normally do not send mall to the paper but read with Interest your article on quitting smoking. I am 68 years old and was a three-pack-ed ya smoker (I could smoke with one hand and act with the other). In 1971 I decided I needed to quit partly because of the money It cost me and also for my health. It was very heard and we did not have the 'tools'. Then you have available now to help quit ... Every time I how years in placer mad the words. After how years I no linger mad the words of the country of the country of the proper in the latter of the country of the cou

shire University computs where she is a student in Bru Thanks to birth control pills and other hormonal contr ere she is a student in Brunswick, M.

dinha, 22, poses March 24 at the 5

Periods

Continued from D1

Reproductive Health Professionals found at least two-thirds of respondents are both-ered by fatigue, heavy bleeding, really had cramps and even anger. Nearly half said they would like to have no period at all or decide when to have one. For some women, periods

would like to have no period at all or decide when to have one. For some women, periods can cause debilitating pain and more serious problems. Two recent national surveys found about 1 in 5 women have used oral contraceptives to stop or skip their periods. "If you're choosing contraception, then there's not a lot of point to having periods," says Dr. Leslie Miller, a University of Wishington-Seattle researcher and associate professor of obstetries and gynecology whose Web site, noperiod.com, explains the option. Site points out, women on hormonal contractivity of the points out, women on hormonal contractivity of the points out women on hormonal contractivity of the points of the

estin.
According to Miller, modern
women endure up to nine According to Miller, modern women endure up to nine times more periods than their great-grandmothers, who began mensimating later, married young and naturally suppressed periods for years while they were pregnant or breast-

Linda Gordon, a New York Univer sity professor who focuses on women's history and history of sexuality, poses in her home li-brary in New York on April 3.

brary in New York on April 3, feeding, Todays women may have about 450 periods. Still, surveys also show most women consider monthly peri-ods' normal. Small wonder: cirls learn early on that men-struation is a sign of fertility and femininity, making its onset an eagerly awaited rite of nassage.

The period is "way over-ro-manticized." says Linda Gor-don, a New York University

Planning and preventing periods

Many women are preventing menstruation by continuously using hormonal contraceptives, such as the Ortho Evra patch, Nuvaring vaginal insent and Depo-Provent three-month injection. Seasonale, a daily pill that tilmite portiods to four a year, is the first melhod specifically designed to reduce menstruation, and more are coming, and more are coming.

Dispensed prescriptions National sales 2005 figures are labeled 2005 figures are labeled 300 250 200 150 2001

SOURCE: IMS Health

professor specializing in women's history and the history of sexuality.

"It doesn't take long for women to go from being exited about having a period to feeling it's a pain in the neck." said Gordon, author of "The Moral Property of Women't History of Birth Control Politics in America."

erica." says caution is needed

because there's not enough data on long-term conse-quences of using hormones continuously. Gordon notes menopausal women for years were told that hormone drugs would keep them young — until research uncovered unex-nected risks. pected risks

"People should proceed very cautiously," she says.



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Up in smoke

By the time I stamped it out, I

Hybre time I stampped to out. I classick I was pretty dezy; a little nauseous and none the better. In fact, I felt worse.

I went home and stumbled into bed already dreading my next smoking-cessation meeting. Tamil Pearson, our teacher from South Central District Health, always begins each session by asking us how were stumbled.

I showed up a few minutes late the night of the meeting—probably a subconscious-trept-action sort of thing. I was third to get the "So, how are you

doing?" question.
"Um." I stammered. "I fouled
up. Choosing my words care-fully. I explained what hap-pened. Everyone seemed espe-cially interested in the story, probably because no one in the class who has quit has admitted to the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the pro-teed of the properties of the pro-served of the properties of the pro-perties of the properties of the pro-perties of the properties of the pro-served of the properties of the pro-tee of the pro-tee of the protee of the protee of the pro-tee of the protee of the protee of the protee of the pro-tee of the protee of the pro-tee of the protee of t

Stolding.

But, to my surprise, Tami
said, "It's no big deal, Matt."

"Huh?"

"Huh?"
"If you slip, that's OK," she
said, "But don't let that turn into
a relapse. Don't worry, you're
still a non-smoker. Do you
think you're a non-smoker?"

"Hum ... Well, I guess. I haven't smoked since. Haven't smoked since. Haven't analyswanted to actually."

I felt a lor better.

I think having the cigarette was a good thing, It helped me realize that tobacco doesn't do anything for me—except make me feel terrible. And that's something I had to find out for myself. Last week, I wans it ril I was going to make. This week! know! Well. if I was going to make. This week I know I will.

Times-News features writer Matt Christensen is trying to quir, smoking, Wish him luck or share your quit-smoking story at 735-3243 or matt.christensen @lee.net.



search. Next week in Image

Taking time to be well

Barbara Quinn Knight Ridder News Service

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Fve coughted and hacked my way through a week of sniffles and sneezes. And I'm gick and tired. Guess I'll just have to take some time to get well.

Rest. According to a report I saw on the news while I languished on the couch, my immune system needs eight to nine hours of steep each night to nice hours of steep each night to nice hours of steep each night to necharge and repair. Sick bodies need even more rest time to get beducken In the Fortia of the state of the st

Make some soup. At least Make some soup. At least one study has confirmed what grandmothers have known for years ... chicken soup may help relieve cold symptoms. Stephen Rennard of the Uni-versity of Nebraska Medical Center tested how his wife's chicken soup — chicken, onions, sweet potato, parsnips, turnips, carrots, celery stems, pursley and seasoning — affected the activity of immune cells. He found the mixture of ingredients in her soup reduced the inflammatory response of certain immune cells, Chicken soup, he concluded, may very well help ease the smilling, sneezing amnoying side effects of a common cold.

• Throw in the vegetables. Carrots, tomators sweet and

noying side effects of a com-mon cold.

• Throw in the vegetables. Carrots, tomatoes, sweet pota-toes, chiles and other brightly colored vegetables contain vi-tamin A. known for its 'Anti-in' A feeds the genes that regulate the production of proteins that make up much of the immune system.

• Have another orange. Vit-amin Caenhances the strength of my immune system that alds my alling body. Re-searchers are still confounded whether large amounts of vita-

searchers are still confounded whether large amounts of vita-min C do or don't prevent colds, however. Doses up to 1,000 milligrams a day (the amount of vitamin C in about a quart of orange juice) taken, at the first onset of a cold may or may not help shorten the

length of suffering time, ac-cording to conflicting research.

• Drink tea and other flu-ids. Water bathes my hutting cells with nourishment and carries away the icky suff from my infection. Warm fluids such as tea and some asse my sore as tea and soup ease my sore throat and keep Mucus Man from getting a stronghold in my chest.

where the control of Talk to your mommy. She always makes me feel better.

Exercise. Maybe not when the state of the

Exercise, Maybe not when you're wheezing and sneezing, but when you're well, physical activity enhances the strength of the body's immune system. Every beat of that heart helps nump life-giving and diseaselighting nutrients into your body's nook and crannies.
 Try not to sneeze on your husband. Then he has to take time to be well. Sorry, dear.

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The Washington Post

British researchers have found that text-messaging the results of a chlamydia test via cell phone prompts people to get treatment an average of three days sooner than those who get results in person or via a phone call.

The numbers game

The Washington Post

18 — Percentage of U.S. adults who say they want to lose alto it weight 33 — Percentage of that group who say they did no exercise at all in the past week 55 — Percentage of that group who say they engaged in less than three hours of strenuous exercise in the past week

Source: A nationwide Gallup poll of 1,000 people who were interviewed by telephone.

A Financial Myth?

"People need to be particularly sophisticaed, or ex-tremely rich investors in order to seek professional financial services."

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Keep on the look out for the next question.

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will be announced.

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in the Image Section.

Please look forward to seeing the winners next Monday. We apologize for the delay and thank you for your patience.

Hospital offers Cesarean childbirth class

A Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:20 to 9 nm. Thesday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Centers Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. 194n Falls. The class is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. Topics will include Cesaren deliveries, pain management, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors. The class is free. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

Survivors support group

Survivors support group Survivors of suicide support group will meet at 7 p.m. today at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, S88 Addison Ave. W., Twh Falls. The group is a source of help and healing for those left behind by the death of a loved one to suicide. The formation, call facilitation Matthew Geske at 735-0090.

'Baby and Me'

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St. Benedites Family Medical
Center offers Baby and Me'
classes for Baby and Me'

toddler years.
The class is free. For informa-tion, call 324-7262.

Parkinson's exercise

Magic Valley Regional Med-ical Center is offering an ongo-ing exercise program for people

To do for you

with Parkinson's disease from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 37. Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls. The program emphasizes in-creasing fiexbility, strength. balance and coordination; im-

creasing liexbully, strength, balance and coordination; improving communication by delarity of speech; helping individuals meet daily challenges of temors, rigidity, poor balance and reduced range of modon. Tammy Dimond, certified occupational therapy assistant. Will instruct. Of the coordination of t

Learn CPR for babies

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

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

The class is free. Pre-registration 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. Wednesday at the St. Benedicts Health Education Center, 115 W. Fifth St., Jerome. The class is for expectant mothers, fathers, grandparents and other support people: first-time parents; mothers who haven to breast-fed their bables; and other parents as a refresher course.

course.

A registered lactation consultant will teach the class.

Organizers encourage parents to attend the class within two months of the baby's due date.

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

Learn CPR

Learn CPR

A Heartsaver cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will
be offered from 6 to 10 p.m.
Thursday in the Sage Room as
Centro of the Sage Room as
Centro of Education Contex, 580
Addison Ave. Twin Falls.
The class is offered under the
guidelines of the American
Heart Association and includes
emergency procedures for
mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking
response for adults and infants.
The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on
practice.

Childbirth class

The fourth class of the pre-pared childbirth class series will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Thursday at the St. Benedicis Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. The class will discuss Cesarean birth and will include a tour of the hospital. Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to The suggested fee is \$5 per class.

register, call 324-1122, ext.

About childbirth

About childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 m. Thursdays, this week through June 22, in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 6:05 Shoshnes St. E., Twin Falls. The class will include instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and care of the neither and bottle feedings and a video, tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is

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

"To do for you's a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thurs-day for publication in the Joh-lowing Monday's image still hours and the submitted by the John State of the John States News, PO. Box 548, Tohn Falls, 10 B 33303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St.W.

Crisis events hit evervone

health insurance coverage in 2004 12 — Percentage lacking coverage in 1991 92.— Percentage of Americans reporting at least one significant negative life event, such as being unemployed or being a hospital patient. in 2004 .

88.— Percentage reporting at least one in 1991.

18.— Percentage lacking

From "Troubles in America: A Study of Negative Life Events Across Time and Sub-groups," conducted by the National Opinion Research Center, Uni-versity of Chicago.

Get into the outdoors

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Yes, those kids should be asleep

Call it Generation Groggy. At east once a week, 28 percent of ich school students fall asleep nigh school stud

least once a week, 28 percent of high school students fall asleep in class, and 22 percent fall asleep ding homework, according to the survey by the National Steep Foundation. "And that is the tip of the lear because you know they aren't alert before they fall asleep," said Amy Wolfson. sleep researcher and associate professor of psychology at College of the Holy Cross. "That is very alarming to me." Sleep deprivation among American youth is caused not only by puberty, which triggers changes in one's sleep cycle, but also by environmental and lifestyle factors, such as early lifestyle factors, such as early

changes in ones and changes in ones also by environmental and lifestyle factors, such as early school starts, a taste for carebool starts, and the carebool starts are started to the carebool s

In 1976 during his "Satur-day Night Live" monologue, Steve Martin said, "You just can't sing a depressing song when you're playing the banjo." He went on to try and of course, it just can't be done. The banjo is just a happy in-strument.

The banjo is just a happy instrument.
We tend to think that in order to improve our health and well being, we must make drastic and difficuit changes in our lives. For the most part, that theory holds true. However, there are small, easy, fun things we could incorporate into our lives that have been scientifically prayer to boost

scientifically proven to boost our health. Such as: 1. Petting a puppy lowers blood pressure almost 50 per-

The banjo blood

pressure treatment

temptations such as cell phones, computers and television sets, sleep experts say.
"In no way are we saying this sail biological," said Dr. Judy Owens, director of the pediatric sleep disorders clinic at Hasbro Children's Hospital in Providence, RI." The survey also showed that 97 percent had at least one electronic device in their rooms. This is a big problem."

heast one tectors. This is a big prob-tem.

Researchers at Hasbro and Bradley Hospital, another affili-tie of Brown University Medical School, found pienry of evi-dence in their survey, funded by the National Steep Foundation, that adolescents were falling far-short of the recommended nine bours of sleep.

Only about one in five ado-lescents between the ages of 11 and 17 gets the recommended nine hours of sleep per night, and about-half-get-less-than

eight hours on school nights. The total hours of sleep also declined with age. Stxth-graders slept on average 8.4 hours per night while high school seniors slept 6.9 hours, two hours less than recommended. On the slept of the paying the consequences, both candemically and in terms of personal health problems, the researchers said.

For instance, adolescents

searchers said.

For Instance, adolescents who get less sleep get worse grades than their peers who get at least nine hours of sleep. Eighty percent of the well-rest-ed subjects reported getting As and B's in school.

Also, 28 percent of respondents reported they were too tired to exercise.

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tired to exercise.

Owens noted that many studies have reported that the fewer hours of sleep an adolescent gets, the more likely they

past year.

Owens said that there are things that parents and their children can do to help kids get a better night's sleep.

Adolescents should not drink caffeine after lunch and should

caffeine after lunch and should not have electronic devices in their bedrooms. They should stick to a regular sleep schedule with an adequate number of hours of sleep and try not to de-viate much from it on week-ends.

ends.
However, for some adolescents, making major changes in their sleep cycles may require extra help. Light therapy and the hormone melatonin sometimes can be used to restore more normal sleep cycles in young night owls, Owens said.

Only 60 percent of schools have a nurse on hand everyday

83 — Percentage of schools with a nurse certified in CPR 64 — Percentage of schools with a nurse on duty during all school hours 35 — Percentage with a transparent at all athletic practical communications system (cell phone, walkie-talkie, etc.)

From a report on school

emergency preparedness pub-lished online by the journal Pe-diatries. Researchers quizzed 573 nurses at public and private schools nationvide on compli-ance with goals set by the Amer-ican Academy of Pediatrics and the American Heart Association.

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consciousness more than a year aga, when CBS "60 Min-utes" sent a correspondent to the Kalahari to try the plant herself. She reported that after chewing on the bitter leaf, she had no desire to eat for almost 24 hours. A BBC reporter soon followed, and be reported the same results. Interest in the plant skyrocketed after a rumor began to circulate that hood is the diet drug of choice for the "Desperate Houseworkess." But populiarity aside, experts say more chemical that the research that the sample of the sample

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Nutritional stores were first the supplement works, it might supplement works, it might good idea, says Pam Wilson, chief clinical dietitian at San good idea, says Pam Wilson, chief clinical dietitian at San Ramon, Calif. Reglonal Medical Center.

When the body is starved, the metabolism shows and any calories it gets are stored as fat, can lower our metabolism shows and says. "That's not what you want to do at you're trying to lose weight.

Wilson has other concerns about the supplement. The only known chief at supplement. The cause hoodid is considered an appetite supplessant that affects the hody centrally, there are unknown tisks to further the supplement of the cause hoodid is considered an appetite supplessant that affects the hody centrally, there are unknown tisks to cruelatory "Systems. Hoodis may be as safe as purified water, but without research. Wilson says, we don't know. That's often a problem with

"There is no silver bullet when it comes to weight loss... You can't sit on the couch and eat potato chips and take a pill and lose

weight. Diet and exercise are essential.' Michael McGuffin, president of the American Herbal Products Association

herbs and supplements. The products are not tested and regulated in the same way that prescription medications are. A product may be on the market a long time before a pattern of trouble is recoaled. The supplementation of the product has been product that were initially considered benign—fen-phen, ephedra—and later were discovered to cause scrious health problems, some of which resulted in deaths. "Hoodia could be a night mare. Wilson says. The supplementation of the product has patented what it says is the active ingredient in hoodia, which the company entered into an agreement with Pilzer abandoned the plan, saying it was too expensive to extract an experience of the plan says and the product has share stated a feel with Unilever. Which is said to have begun its own studies. Some people have questioned whether products boasting of hoodia actually contain the supplement. Critics have argued that there is have argued that there is a care out for all the product has been product his feel. Michael health in the product has been product his safety, it has created a round in the supplement. The commercial fields. Michael McGuffin, president of the American Herbal Products Association, says he believes consumers are result and the product of the American Herbal Products Association requires its members to comply with the care have been not regulate the herb and supplement industry, meaning it doesn't require testing and studies before a product his the market.

There have been no reporte of health problems association notes that people have used it for hundreds of years, apparently without ill effects.

So the question remains:
Does it work? A check of dieting discussion boards and blogs offers a definite maybe. While the slight majority of posters said it didn't work almost as many said it did.
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"This is a small answer to a big puzzle," Pneumaticos said. "It may heip a portion of pa-tients,"

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per Idaho Codes 59-1607 and 67-5329. March of 2005, I contacted the Attorney General's office because the Prosecutor refused to do anything on his own. The AG said the ball is in the Prosecutor's court. I pushed the Prosecutor, waited 6 months and re-wrote the

AG who suggested getting an AG's apinion.

That opinion came on February 8th 2006, which forced the Jerome Prosecutor to assign the investigation to Al Barrus, Cassia County Prosecutor (878-0419). When I asked Mr. Barrus if he would reach a conclusion before the election so the voters were aware of whether their Commissioner violated the law or not, he said he wouldn't be pushed by politics. He's had this case since March and I sure hope we don't re-elect someone who might spend her evenings in the Jerome County jail and who refused my call in an August 2002 letter to the editor to return the money and stop the practice.

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