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Mostly sunny skies.

Adapting to the changing face of higher ed

Political and economic changes confront CSI

TWIN FALLS — Are the good times coming to an end for the College of Southern Idaho?

For almost three years the community college has enjoyed growing enrollment, services and revenue. But the college, which has proven its ability to survive economic

the state decides the role of community colleges. "Until we get a community college system in place — and we will in the near future get a community college system in place — our existing colleges and universities need to adapt to meet this demand," said Gov, lim Risch in his inaugura-tion speech on Friday.

a continued effort to change the method by which Idaho operates its community col-leges.

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Within the last year, Idahos colleges and universities have quietly fought to provide services in each other's service areas. They argued that other institutions were not meeting the demand for affordable education, so they were simply

offering their services.
It wasn't until last year that the institutions began defending their territories.
But the reason for expanding was less obvious more students equals more money. And when student enrollment began to decline almost two years ago, the sakes grew larger. A strong economy attracted potential students to a number of entry-level employment

positions. CSI's tuil-time equivalence for spring enroll? ment, which reports the num-her of full-time students, declined from 4,013 last year to

declined from 4,013 last year to 3,891 this year. North Idaho College, in Coeur d'Alene, has experi-enced such a steep decline in enrollment that it announced last week it would re-evaluate

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Five years later: McGuckin family talks about standoff

KOOTENAI — Five years ago, several armed children held police at bay for five days outside their northern idaho home after their mother, JoAnn McGuckin, was arrested on child injury

charges.
Now the siblings — all teens or older — and JoAnn to get teens or older — and JoAnn McGuckin are trying to get on with normal lives. But it's

on with normal lives. But its not always easy, given the national attention their case garnered back in 2001. "We're like anybody else," JoAnn McGuckin told The Idaho Statesman. "You have to put one foot in front of the other."

other."

Back in 2001, sheriff's deputies said the McGuckins were so destimute that they are lily pad soup and lived in a mice-infested, dog fecestidden home with no running water, heat or electrici-

ning water, heat or electricity.
On May 29 of that year,
Bonner County Sheriff Phil
Jarvis wanted to take JoAnn
McGuckin's six children into
state custody because of the
squalid conditions. But the
kids weren't going to leave
their home without their

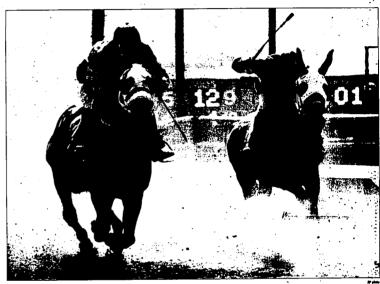
mother — and they didn't know she had been arrested on felony injury to child targes. The control of the targes are to the property to get the kids, they met then 15-year-old Benjamin in the driveway. When the officers told Benjamin the kids were to come with them, he grew come with them, he grew suspicious and ran toward

suspicious and ran toward the house, entering the woods behind the property. But the teen didn't run away before warning his sib-lings. He believed he had seen other deputies, with guns drawn, hovering in the background.

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— jim Putman, Pastor at Real Life Ministries

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"God is doing miracles here, and we get to be a part of it." Senior Pastor Jim Putman told the Coeur d'Alene Press. "He has brought us the right peo-ple at the right times." The church is under con-tract to purchase 118 acres in the middle of the flathdrum

Prairie for \$Z million, part of a plan to expand its ministries and keep pace with growth. Plans for the property include a 3,500-seat auditorium, a children's facility and six multi-use sports fields. Construction could start in two years, officials said. The Post Falls region itself has seen rapid population growth in the past few years, but some officials say there's

Prairie for \$2 million, part of a

another reason for Real Life Ministries' rapid growth. "They are the small group church of America," said Doug Crozier, the president of the Church Development Fund, 'About 50 to 100 smaller churches travel to Real Life each month to see how they' feeting it. (Bater, life Durman) e it. (Pastor lim Putm tells his congregation that it's not about going to church one day a week; it's about connect-

Idaho church among fastest growing in nation ing with people during the week." The church is also helped because it's relatively new. Converse said. "Studies show that more people come to Christ through new churches than old." Converse said. "Well-established churches tend to become inwardly focused and reach out less." Real Life Ministries started in a tiny office in Post Falls,

near Life ministries scarted in a tiny office in Post Falls, then used the movie theater, middle school and finally its first building in 2001. Today, it falls into the "megachurch" category, defined as a church with at least 2,000 people attending weekly service.

Security deadline is missed as violence continues in Iraq

BACHDAD, Iraq — As bloody attacks continued across Iraq, leaving at least 48 dead, Prime Minister Nouri al-Matiki again failed to announce appointees for Iraq's powerful security min-siries Sunday, missing a self-imposed deadline for at least the third time since namine

POST FALLS — A local, church that started with just four people eight years ago is now one of the fastest growing in the nation, according to Strands Consulting and Christian Standard Magazine. Real Life Ministries now has an average weekly attendance of 6,100 — a growth rate of 247 percent over the last four years. That makes it the fastest-growing non-denominational Christian church in the United States, the magaine claims. The growth comes at a time when less

imposed deadline for at least the third time since naming the rest of his Cabinet last month.

Maliki withdrew his list of candidates for the ministries of Defense, interior and National Security before a scheduled parliament meeting in response to opposition within his Shiite Muslim political bloc, the United Iraqi

Alliance. The alliance demanded the prime minister choose a candidate from its list of favorites.

"Unless there is a compromise, they will not be able to fill these posts," said lyad Samarral, a top Sunni Muslin Arab negotiator. "So, really, we are back to square one."

The continuing turmoil over leadership of Iraqs millitary, politee and intelligence institutions threatens to deepen the worsening security situation in the country. Death station in the country. Death station in the country. Death septiments of them young Shilte university students and elderly men, who had been passengers on a bus near Baqubah. passenge Bagubah.

Meanwhile, in Basra, where al-Malki announced a monthlong state of emergency last week, members of the mostly Shite police force killed at least seven men inside a Sunni mosque. Sunnis in the area disputed police officials' contention that they were armed. The incident took place only 200 yards away from a crowdy from a crowdy from a crowd and the state of the control of the con training exercise near Tikrit



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its budget. And CSI may soon be following their example. "We might have to cut some of the activities we've planned," said Jerry Beck, president of the College of Southern Idaho. "But I don't think we will be cutting back positions, or slowing down any expansion."

Administrators at CSI say the decline proves that many students are now working instead of taking classes, or they are taking fewer classes because of work-schedules. And Idaho Commerce and Labor expects the state job

market to continue.

So when CSI asked permission from the Idaho State

Board of Education to offer lower-level college courses in Treasure Valley, Boise State University — which includes Treasure Valley in its service area — quickly rejected the idea. What ensued was a series of closed-door discussions by lawmakers, and a legislative hearing that resulted in an interim committee to study the debate.

In June CSI will approach the State Board of Education for the third time to propose

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Tuesday

the third time to propose new community college

for the third time to propose the new community college funding formula.

'At stake is about \$400,000 that CSI was expecting to receive based on student enrollment numbers. If the new funding formula is rejected, the college will be forced to make cuts in its budget.

But Beck said concerns, which some board members had about the funding formula, have been resolved.

'I have spoken point members of the State bard, and I then the state bard mental the right direction on this," Beck said. 'I hink what we needed to do was explain this to them to help them understand it better.'

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lasted five days before the children surrendered peacefully.
The children were placed, all together, in foster care, Photos and a video shown in court later seemed to back up Jarvis' claims about the home, showing rotten food in the kitchen, debris-filled rooms and dead-milee. Still, the charges against JoAnn McGuckin were later dismissed, and in 2002 she was runnied with her children. Kate McGuckin sald emering foster care was difficult, with a new family, new rules and meells attendine. But the children deads a show the control of the con

lives.
"There was a pressure to be normal, and expectations that we wouldn't be.... Some people thought we didn't even speak English," she said.
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Kate has since flourished in school, carning an academic scholarship to the University of Idaho. She is a member of the Vandals; fouring chort, and has earned her pilot's license. She attributes the accomplishments to her upbringing and an iron will to succeed, devel-

thought our house was being invaded."

invaded."

The deputies set up a loose perimeter around, the house while Kate and the other children gathered some of the family's guns and holed up inside. The standoff of sorts lasted five days before the children surrendered peacefully.

oped in part as a reaction to the family's experience.



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Then you're on a long driving trip, how do you check your progress? Do you stop every few feet, pull out a ruler and measure your progress from Point A to Point B? Of course not. You drive for miles and miles and then, every so often, you look at your odometer. And this same method of evaluating how far you have come is valid for another type of trip—your financial journey through life.

Unfortunately, too many people, when evaluating how well their investments are doing, choose the "ruler" over the "odometer." And the "ruler" they choose is their monthly investment statement. Too often, they get nervous, upset—and even panicky—if this month's statement shows a drop in value from last month's statement. And if they don't like this "measurement," they may well take hasty, ill-advised actions, such as purchasing invest-ments they shouldn't buy and selling investments they shouldn't sell.

This type of rushed decision-making points out the dangers of gauging your financial may type or trained accision-making points of the displayed and the ligures on a monthly statement, you'll find the cause for a short-term price drop is not reason enough to sell an investment. For example, if you see that a stock has lost money over a couple of months, you might do some research, possibly with the help of an investment professional, and discover that the company has experienced some temporary problems with its products and services. But you might also find that the company itself still has solid fundamentals and good prospects for the future. Therefore, the stock may well be worth holding.

So, if using a "ruler" in the form of monthly investment statements is not a good idea, what type of "odometer" can you use to check your progress? Actually, you can still use those same monthly statements—just look at the longer-term information that should be contained there. (If this data is not shown, you may have to do a little digging-but it's worth the effort.)

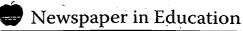
For starters, how have your individu a) investments done over the last five or ten years? By For starters, now have your individual investments done over the last rive or ten years; by looking at how a specific investment has fared over a period of several years, you can get a sense of what's really going on, although an investment's history is not always a guide to its future results. Ask yourself these questions: Does an investment have an overall strong track record, with the occasional "bip" caused by external factors, such as an industry downturn or a bear market? Or is it truly a chronic underperformer?

Another "odometer"-type measurement is the difference in your portfolio's total value from one year to the next. Some of this difference will be due to additional contributions you've made, but beyond that amount, you should be able to determine how much your portfolio has gained—or lost—during this time period.

By looking at the long-term returns of individual investments and the year-to-year difference in your portfolio's total value, you can gain a clear sense of the progress you're making on your financial journey—and what steps you might need to take to make the rest of the trip even smo

Questions

True or False – It is a good idea to check your investment weekly or even dally.
 True or False – Looking at your investments over a 5 or 10 year period is a good idea.



Top U.S. officer pledges thorough probe of Haditha

SINGAPORE - The top U.S SINGAPORE — The top U.S. millitary officer piedged a thorough investigation into the alleged massacre of traqi citizens in Hadilha by Marines, saying it is important to avoid a rush to judgment.

Gen. Peter Pace, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

acknowledged that the allega-tions involving the deaths of about two dozen Iraqis have

raised concerns among Iraqi officials and in the United States.

But you don't want to have the emotions of the day well into the process. Pace told the Associated Press na in interview Sunday. We need to stick with our judicial process. We want to be sure that it moves forward without any influence."

Pace said it is not clear exact-ly what happened last November when as many as

two dozen fragis were killed during a U.S. attack. U.S. military investigators have evidence that points toward unprovoked murders by the Marines, a senior U.S. defense official said last week.

defense ollicial said last week. Iraq said last week it was undertaking its own investiga-tion. Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki sharply criticizing the conduct of U.S. troops in Iraq and said what occurred in Haditha "appears to be a horri-ble crime."

Condoleczza Rice, in broad-cast interviews Sunday in Washington, said American forces are the solution here. forces are the solution here, not the problem" and promised that in the Hadditha investigations, "We'll get to the bottom of 'it." At the same time, she spoke of the difficulty in fighting insurgents "when they can hide among the civilian population."

over the weekend, Pace joined U.S. Defense Secretary

ference a defe Southeast Asia.

Southeast Asia.
In some countries in the region with sizable Muslim populations, the war in Iraq has soured attitudes toward the U.S. The killings in Haditha have contributed to that, leading the U.S. military on Thursday to order that the 150,000 coallington troops in Iraq, including tion troops in Iraq, including 130,000 Americans, get special training in ethics and "the valtes that separate us from our enemies." The additional instruction, Pace said, "should provide comfort to those look-ing to see if we are we a nation that stands on the values we hold dear."

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the additional training,
cularly as they run from the additional training particularly as they run through various battle scenarios. Pace said. "Emotions on the battlefield are intense." Pace said. "It's good to stop and

Neighbors mourn for Indianapolis family

INDIANAPOLIS — A neigh-borhood mourned the deaths of seven family members Sunday, somewhat comforted by news that police believed they had arrested everyone responsible for the city's worst mass murder in at least 25

years... Relatives, neighbors, friends and authorities gathered on porches, sidewalks and the street in front the home where Emma Valdez, 46, and Alberto Covarrubias. 55, their two cloth shiften two punc shill. dult children, two young chil-dren and a grandchild were gunned down three days earli-er. Some clutched bables as the Rev. Dan Soliday led the bilingual memorial service near ah angel statue, candles, flowers, ribbons and stuffed animals all left in tribute to the

animas an extra-slain family.
"There are thousands of people all over this nation praying for you," said Soliday, director of Nazarene praying for you," said Solidary, director of Nazaruce of Nazaruce Compassion Ministries, speaking from a simple wooden podium from which lung a family phote. Indianapolis Mayor Bart Peterson noted that Hispanic, black and other groups had come together to condemn the shootings. "Our community has been brought together and united," Several police officers also attended the service following an intensive two-day manhunt

that ended Saturday night when 28-year-old prison parolec Desmond Unrer surrendered to officers at a fast-food restaurant while accompanied by relatives.

Turner, who finished serving a 34-year pison term on drug and weapons charges last fall, was being held without bond Sunday on seven charges of murder and one charge of robbery, jall records indicated. He could face the death penalty. Formal charges likely would be filled Tuesday, Marion County presecutor Carl Brizz Isad.

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federal officers had combed-the city's east side searching for Turner, serving at least six search warrants.

Another suspect, 30-year-old lames Stewart, was arrest-ed Friday after a traffic stop. He was being held on a prelimi-tary of marrier of progress police. was being here on a preimi-nary charge of murder, police said. Prosecutors had not decided whether to seek the death penalty against him. "We don't have any informa-tion to support any other sus-

"We don't have any informa-tion to support any other sus-pects," said Maj. Lloyd Crowe, a police spokesman.

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Survey: 17 percent at 2 Ivy League schools practice self-abuse

By Lindsey Tanner Associated Press writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Nearly 1 in 5 students at two lvy League schools say they have pur-posely injured themselves by schools say uter, posselves by cutting, burning or other methods, a disturbing phenomenon that psychologists say they are hearing about posselves.

more often.

For some young people, self-abuse is an extreme coping mechanism that seems to help relieve stress; for others it's a way to make deep emotional wounds more visible.

The results of the survey at

Cornell and Princeton are s to other estimates on this
ntening behavior.
nselors say it's behavior. rightening behavior.
Counselors say it's happening at colleges, high schools and middle schools across the

middle schools across the country.
Separate research found more than 400 Web sites devoted to subject, including many that glorify self-injury. Some worry that many sites serve as an online subculture that fuels the behavior — although whether there has been an increase in the practice or just more awareness is

books and media coverage are pulling back the curtain on the secretive practice and helping researchers better understand why some as young as grade-schoolers do it.

schoolers do it.

The latest prevalence estimate comes from an analysis of responses from 2,875 randomly selected male and females undergraduates and graduate students at Cornell and Princeton who completed an Internet-based mental health survey. n Internet calth survey

health survey.
Seventeen percent said they had purposely injured themselves; among those, 70 percent had done so multipitumes.
The estimate is comparable to previous reports on U.S. adolescents and young adults, but slightly higher than studies of high school students in Australia and the United Kingdom.

Australia and Kingdom.

The study appears in this issue of Pediatrics. The study appears in this month's issue of Pedilatrics, released Monday, Cornell psychologist Janis Whitlock, the study's main author, also led the Web site research, published in April in Developmental Psychology.

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Heroin users warned about deadly additive

By Peter Slevin and Kari Lydersen The Washington Post

CHICAGO — The largest clue that something had changed in Chicago's wibrant heroin market came in February, when police found a dozen users sprawled unconscious in one place. One day in April, there were dozens more. Toxicologists at the Cook

County morgue discovered fentanyl, a powerful painkiller many times stronger than morphine, in the bodies of addicts who died. A small

amount of fentanyl in a dose of heroin adds a pop that many users have come to crave. "It's a new phenomenon. It's the latest high," said Chicago police spokeswoman Monique Bond, "but it's deadly." Since Eebruary, coroners have recorded 35 fentanyl-related deaths in Gook County, with 45 more cases suspected. with 45 more cases suspect with 45 more cases suspected. Some were unsuspecting users taking pure fentanyl; others were users taking a mixture. Scores overdosed but recovered — and not all regretted using it.





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TWIN FALLS — Enrollment continuing for summer nusic classes at Twin Falls ligh School from June 12

through June 15.
The classes, which are open to students from elementary school age to adult, will include:

include:
• Summer Beginning Band is open to students who have never played a brass, woodwind, or percussion instrument before.

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• Plano Keyboard is for any student who would like to learn how to play melodies and chords on plano, electronic keyboard, synthesize, and keyboard percussion.

• Drum Class is open to students who have had at least some experienced with performing music.

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Swap Class is for students
or adults who have had one
year of musical training on
any instrument.

Recreation Band is for
students who have had alleast one year of band.

Guitar Class in open to
student and adults who want
to learn chords, strumming,
lead guitar, and reading music
on the guitar. Students must
provide their own guitar or
call early to reserve a school
guitar.

guitar.
For more information, contact Ted Hadley, Band Director, Twin Falls High School, 733-6551, or home phone, 733-1079.

Local musician to play with national band

TWIN FALLS - Attorney and French horn player Paula Brown Sinclair has been selected to perform with the 2006 National Community Band. The band will perform "Sousa on the Strip," a replica-

"Sousa on the Strip," a replica-tion of an authentic John Phillip Sousa concert, in Las Vegas on July 23. Veteran musiclans of town bands across the country will assem-ble to perform under the baton of University of Kansas Professor of Music Robert Foster. Sinclair has retired from 21

Sinclair has retired from 21 years with the Twin Falls Municipal Band, where she became the band's historian/ musicologist and wrote entertaining commentary for more than 100 concerts.

than 100 concerts.
"I can count on one hand the number of concerts I missed in those 21 years," Sinclair recalls.

Symphony.
The National Community
Band is an annual project of
the National Band
Association, the largest band
directors' professional organization in the world.

Idaho Power rates to drop this month

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BOISE — Higher than predicted streamflows mean a
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Idaho Power customers beginulng lane 1.

The company relies heavily
on hydroelectric dams to provide power to more than
460,000 customers. Due to low
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streamflows brought on by drought in the region, Idaho Power hasn't cut rates since

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Industrial customers get the greatest cut in power bills — 25.67 percent.
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Kandace Boggs crowned valley queen

Harold Boggs said. There's a little history going on."
The title of teen queen went to Caltlin Thornton, the 17-year-old daughter of Dan and Pat Thornton of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS - Kandace Boggs, a 17-year-old Camas County High School student, was crowned the 2006 Queen of the Magic Valley Sunday at the City Park.

the City Park.

Boggs, the daughter of Harold and Lisa Boggs of Hagerman and Darla Boggs of Hagerman and Darla Boggs of Earlfeld, will now move on to compete in the Ms. Roden Claho contest later this summer. "It was fantastic," sald the new queens proud father, Harold Boggs, "She worked hard for it."

hard for it."

The contest was part of the annual Western Days celebration. This is the first year the Twin Falls Western Days Queen Contest and the Magic

Queen of the Magic Valley





Valley Stampede Queen Contest have been combined into one event called the Queens of the Magic Valley. "I'm proud she's the first one to win that crown."



Teen Queen



said, "There's a



Princess

Falls High Scho

Johnna Gibron, 13, took home the princess crown. Gibron, the daughter of Ron and Tara Gibron of Salmon, is

a Salmon Middle School student.

Taking home princess horors was Cara Vierstra, the 9year-old daughter of Mike and
Susan Vierstra of Twin Falls.
The new princess attends
Filer Elementary School.

Contestants were judged in
horsemanship, public speaking, modeling, appearance
and personality. Winners took
home saddles and buckles.

Anna Bruhn, coordinator of
the contest, said she was
impressed at this year's
turnout. "It was fantastic."
Bruhn said. "The turnout was
awesome." awesome.

Times-News writer Sai Miller can be reached at 7 3264 or by e-mail smiller@magicvalley.com.

VISITORS STILL FLOWING INTO PARK



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A life of education, music and love

TWIN FALLS — Djo Bokma and her husband worked hard to achieve their freams. They traveled from he Netherlands, where one

the Netherlands, where one dream was fading, to pursue another dream in America. After living a life as a hard worker, educator and musician, Djo died May 24. She grew up in Friesland, a province in the north of the Netherlands, and was fond Netherlands, and was fond of her native tongue of Frisian. Dutch was her second language and she also learned English as a young girl. She shared in her family's love for music but, perhaps most of all, Djo loved to teach

haps most of all, Djo loved to ceach.
"She was a natural born teacher," said Anna, her daughter. "She passed that on to us. Music education was very important and it was very stressed to do your hust."

best. Dip began her teaching career at just 19 during World Web 19 began her teaching Career at just 19 during World Web 19 began her teaching to be a superior of the superior began her teaching to her family.

After the war, she attended dance and caught the eye of Peter Bokma. He was working for the government as a farmer, mainly on polders, a reclamation of land from the sea.

When the promise from the government of farmland didn't come as quickly as

When the promise from the government of farmland dldn't come as quickly as they needed it to he and his new bride were sponsored by Djo's uncle, and joined others about a liberty ship to emigrate to America.

About a month after the Dec. 30, 1948 wedding, the couple spent a weeklong honeymoon" separated aboard the cargo ship traveling the rough winter seas.

ing the rough winter seas. They developed close con-



tions with other couple

nections with other couples on the ship. Anna said. And the friendships lasted throughout their lives.

The couple first settled in Kansas with family, then moved to Salt Lake City and then started a dairy farm in Norwalk. Calif. They later moved their dairy to Chino. Calif., and settled-in-Twin-ralls in 1977 to be near family and help where they could.

While teaching in the Netherlands, Djo had earned a degree from the Reformed a degree from the Reformed a degree from the reformed a degree in the reacher's College and a master's in education. She also received a degree in music and a master's degree in the Frisian language, however the credentials were not enough to teach in California so while liwing in Chino, she received a bachelor's in history and a California teaching credential.

Her son Bob stated that his mother was first and foremost a teacher. Not only did she continue her teaching career at an elementary school in California, she enjoyed educating her own whildren as well.

"She always wanted us to teach us things," her other

"She always wanted us to teach us things," her other son William said, remember-ing trips across the United

States with frequent stops at

States with frequent stops at historical sites.

Dio stayed busy not only as a teacher, but as a book-keeper for her husband and actively participating in California music functions, including joining a Dutch musical group and serving as choir director at the Chino-Valley-Reformed Church.

Bringing her musical talents to the Magic Valley. Dio played the organ, was choir director at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, joined a local music club and the Magic Valley Chorale.

Aside from the importance of a good education. Bob said she also instilled the importance of a good education. Bob said she also instilled the importance of her languages.

Throughout the day's hard work on the dairy, she would have breakfast ready at a certain time, then came the traditional coffee time with cookles, lunch was served with a variety of conocctions on the table for a one to make fliefr own heal from, there was a 3 p.m. tea with cookles and 6 p.m. dinner with tea to follow again.

"It was a good time to have conversation." Anna

remembéred

Dieuwke (Dio) de Roest Bokma

Sjoerd de Roest and Henk de Roest of the Netherlands; four children and their spouses, Dr. Bob and Adriana Bokma (Ariana Bokma (Buhn), Anna and Bruce Scott (Ripomo, Callf.) and William and Vaterie Bokma (Ywin Falls); 13 grandchil-dren; and four great-grand-children.

morial: Donations can be made to the music min-lstry of the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

recalled. "It was really very

recailed. It was really very mice."

Should a visitor call on the Bokma's they were greeted with coffee and cookies to get that warm, cozy and homey feeling, or in the Dutch language, a gezellig (heh-ZEL-ick) environment.

(heh-ZEI-ick) environment.

"She was quite upbeat and never complained and she was sure to tell everyone about the blessings she'd received." William said. "She was one to give blessings to her children, to leave us with the tableten to leave us with the idea that we were loved and she sure did."

To suggest a Life Remembered story, e-mail Jami Whited at jwhited@cableone.net

Wendell **OKs kids** shooting program

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The Wendell American Legion wanted to make sure it wouldn't run into any legal trouble before starting a lunior Shouters program on their facility.

The city's weapons ordinance states that, 'It shall be unlawful for any person not a peace officer in the discharge of his duties to discharge any gun, revolver or pistol within the limits of the City,' and 'To use devices or weapons commonly known as air guns, sling shots or filippers on the street or the sidewalks of the City.'

Being that the Junior or the sidewalks of the City.'

Being that the Junior Mareiran Legion basement, program representative Tom Mattias wanted clarification from the council that their usage wouldn't interfere with city code.

He explained that their

usage wouldn't interfere with city code. He explained that their basement would be fitted for safe firing of the guns and that, "There would be no shooting outside of the build-

that, "There would be no shooting outside of the building."

The Junior Shooters is a national program with chances for building illeman to take aim at the big reward—a \$35,000 college scholarship, Mattias said. To get that good, the shooters use only National Rifle Association certified instructors.

There is no age restriction for Junior Shooters, said Mattis.

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Since the quo they are big enough to eck (the guo they are big enough to eck (the guo they are big enough to shoot," he said.

Since the ordinance doesn't apply to shooting air rifles and pellet guns indoors, the council agreed that there wouldn't be any concern and then granted the group unanimous approval for the youth program.

"I am excited to hear you are

approval for the youth program.
"I am excited to hear you are getting something started."
Councilman Don Bunn sald.
In other council news Karen Isaacson. Gem Team chair-woman, gave a Save Our Sign update. So far the committee has raised just \$1,600.
"We're not close to the started program of the sign back up." she sald. It challenge every household to give just \$25. If we really want our sign and the desire is there then set askle \$5 a month and in five months we would be that much closer." Isaacson, through tears, resigned from her committee position and urged community members to get involved.

Blair Koch can be e-mailed at blair_20@hotmail.com or phoned at 316-2607.

d out more

For more information about the Wendell American Legion Jr. Shooters program please call 539-2313 or 536-5140.

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David Hayes Whitesides

TWIN FALLS — David Hayes Whitesides, 41, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, May 31, 2006, at his home in Twin Falls. David was born on August 20, 1964, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the son of Mark and Stephanie Whitesides. He grew up in Salt Lake City, before moving to Twin Falls when he was 6 years old. David attended schools in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1982. In August of 1992, he went to work for Pepsi-Cola in Twin Falls, an occupation that he enjoyed and held to the time of 18 death.

his death.
David married Wendy White
in September of 1985. They
were married for 17 years and
had three children; they were

had three children; they were later divorced. David was a member of the Elghthouse Christian Fellowship in Twin Falls. David enjoyed golfing, camping, fly fishing and play-ing his guitar. His love was spending time with family and friends.

iends. David is survived by his ireë children. Nathan

RUPERT — G. Frank Somsen, 86, of Rupert, passed away Friday, June 2, 2006, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital of diabetic complica-

Hospital of diabetic complications.

11e was born May 30, 1920, in
Soda Springs, Idaho, the son of
Garrett W. and Mattle Mae
Somsen. He married Dianne.
Somsen in married Dianne.
Somsen on July 29, 1950. They
lived in Wayan, Idaho, and
Rupert, Idaho, and wintered in
Yuma, Ariz.
Frank graduated, from Utah
State University in Logan,
Utah, and was a charter member of the Rupert Elis Lodge.
He was a member of the Sigma
Alpha Epsilon fraternity and
was the past president of the
Idaho Farm Bureau, Wayan
Chapter. He served briefly in
he U.S. Nayd utring WorldWar
II. Frank owned and operated
cattle ranches in Rupert, Raf
Rüver and Wayan, Idaho, He
devlolped Desert Land Entry
east of Rupert in the early
1.950s. He loved fly fishing,

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Ea Eldon Sharon Sr., 85, C Columbia, Mo., died Frida June 2, 2006, at Southhampto



pheasant hunting, golf, and being with his family and friends when he was not work-

ing.

He is survived by his wife,
Dianne Somsen; his daughter,
Kristine Somsen; granddaughter Sara Somsen-Fowler; his
brother, Leith Somsen and his Virijean. He is also sur-i by his sisters-in-law, Ree

two sister-in-laws, Shelli Hendriks of Nampa and Carrie White of Eugene, Ore: his best friend, Marry Martone Pool and the rest of the Marry Gang' as well as numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his par-ents, Mark and Stephanie Whiteshires

ents, Mark and Stephanie Whitesides.

A Celebration of Davids Life will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, June 5, 2006, at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Vee. E. in Tybin Falls with Pastor Dan Marks officiating, At Davids request, there will be no viewing and cremation is under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials be given in Davids name to a rust fund set up for his children at Wells Fargo Bank. Contributions may be a consultable Fargo

Contributions may be dropped off at any Wells Fargo Bank branch or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho

83303.
"And surely I am with always to the very end of age." — Matthew 28:20

Fowler, and a brother-in-law. Rete Gross. He was preceded in death by his parents; his brothers. Earl: Somsen and Bob Somsen; his sister. Blaine Stoor: and his son. Rick Somsen. who died in 1974. The family would like to thank Dr. Margo Saunders and staff, the nurses and aides at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital and the staff at the

staff, the nurses and aides at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital and the staff at the Portneuf Hyperbaric Clinic in Pocatello, Idaho, for the care provided to Frank.

Graveside services will be held at noon Tuesday, June 6, 2006, at the Faliview Cemetery in Soda Springs, Idaho, with members of the BPOE No. 2106 of Rupert officiating, Visitation for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. The family requests that memorials be made to the BPOE Fraternal Foundation or the American Diabetes Association in lieu of flowers.

Marilyn Whitesides of Twin Falls: three grandmothers, Beth Brewster of California, and Betty "Granny" McCarroll of Blackfoot and Verlene Brewster of Utah. Also surviv-ing David is his granddaugh-ter, Madilynn Abramowski; his **G. Frank Somsen**

Whitesides of Twin Falls, Randi

(Justin) Abramowski of Twin Falls, and Ashlee Whitesides of

Twin Falls; four brothers, Bret Twin Falls; four brothers, Brett Whitesides of Boise, Sean Whitesides of Twin Falls, Tracy (Julier) Ridgeway of Filer, and Ryan (Laura) Whitesides of Alabama; his step-mother, Marillyn Whitesides of Twin Falls; three grandmothers.



Somsen, Joan Somsen, and Joy Gross: a son-in-law, Gary

Earl Eldon Sharon

Earl and Andro McClanahan Sharon. In May 1956, he was Sharon. In M married to Fr Court in Goo married to Frances Electa Van Court in Gooding, Idaho, and she preceded him in death in June 1996. He attended the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Columbia, Mo. Mr. Sharon was employed by North American Aviation in Kansas City, Kan. and later was man-ager for Derby Oil Co. in Kansas City, Mo. Survivors include a son, Eaf E. Sharon I. E. of Henderson, Place in Columbia.
Services will be at 11 a.m.
Monday, June 5, at Fenton
Funeral Chapel in Centralia.
Mo, with Vald Pujic, pastor of
the Seventh-day Adventist
Church in Columbia, officiating, Visitation will be at 10
a.m. Monday until the time of
the service at the chapel.
Graveside services and
interment will be held at 2 p.m.
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Sharon Jr., of Henderson, E. Sharon Jr., of Henderson, Nev.: two step-daughters, Jolene Dake of Kansas City and Ann Marie Daw of 'Iwin Falls, Idaho; two great-grandsons; and seven step-grandchildren. Those from the area include Kimberly and Mark Johnson of

Hansen, Idaho; Stephanie Pinc of Twin Falls; Sean and Erin Daw of Boise, Idaho; Chad and of Iwin Faiss; Sean and Erin Daw of Boise; Idaho; Chad and Erica Daw of Boise; stepmoth-er, Hazel (Sharon) Corbin of Sturgeon, Mo.; sister, LaVerne Barnes Stocker, and husband, Baylor, of Columbia, Mo.; and three brothers, Donald W. Sharon of Pompton Plains, N.J., Eldon D. Sharon of Waldport, Ore., and Charles Sharon of Centralia, Mo. Ile was preceded in death by his parents; a son, Vernon D. Sharon; four brothers, John Sharon, Vincent Sharon, Dale Sharon and Ray Sharon; and two sisters, Iewell Sharon and trem Hood. The family sug-gests memorfals to Preferred Hospice in Columbia, Mo.

SERVICES:

Marjorie Lenora Miller of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS 1st Ward Church, 806 G St.; visitation with friends and family one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapiel). Clarissa L Lewis of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N.; graveside Service at 2:30 p.m. at the Jerome Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel). Rhienhold Mayer of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today

Graveside services and interment will be held at 2 p.m. in Twin Falls. Idalio at Twin Falls Cemetery with services under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." He was born May 6, 1921. in Urbana, Mo., the son of Ora

at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberiy Road in Twin Falls; friends may call from 9 a.m. until service time today at the funeral

David Hayes Whitesides of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

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Mabel Frances "Mae"
Latrellle Dawkins Nelson of
Jerome, celebration of ilife at 11
a.m. Wednesday at the United
Reformed Church of the Magic
Valley, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in

Wayne Clark of Star and for-mercy of Idelevue, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at Bollman F. Funeral Home in Enterprise. Ore. (Cloverdale Funeral Home in Bolse). Donald Andrew Terpstra of Joliet, Mont, and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service and celebration of life at 10 a.m. June 24 at the Joliet Baptist Church in Joliet.

Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Farnsword Mortuary Chapel. 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, and one hour before the service Wednesday at the church Wayne Clark of Star and for-merly of Bellevue, memorial

DEATH NOTICES

Jennifer Kassis

HAYWARD, Callf. — Jennifer Kassis, 24, of Hayward, Callf., and formerly of Twin Falls died Saturday evening, June 3, 2006, at her home in Hayward.

her home in Hayward, California. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Eloise Mary Bilbao Guenechea

Bilbao Guenechea, 9 of Richfield, died Sunda June 4, 2006, at heresidence. Service RICHFIELD — Eloise Mary

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Services are pending
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Angeline 'Angie' McGinnis

TWIN FALLS — Angeline "Angie" McGinnis, 75, of Twin Falls died suddenly Sunday morning, June 4, 2006, at her home in Twin Falls.

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

Today

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Summer semester begins
(through luly 28).
Camp Crescendo (through June 23), Tuplor and Fine Arts buildings.
CSI library summer hours.
7,390 a.m. to 430 p.m., Monday.
Thursday and Friday, 730 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday. Wednesday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays.
CSI Testing Center summer cours. 8 v.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Friday, Tuesday and Friday, and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Friday, and 9:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday.
CSI Baskerball Camp, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., gm.
Lincoln Youth Orehestra recruiting visit, 11:30 a.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
Magic Valley Tennis League

Arts Auditorium.

Magic Valley Tennis League
matches, 6 p.m. each Monday
through Thursday through

Tuesday

CSi Foundation Board reorganization and orientation meetings, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Herrett Center, Rick Allen.

Herrett Center, Rick Allen, Community Room. Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Early Childhood Outcomes training, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 276. CSI Basketball Camp, 9 a.m.

CSI Basketball Camp, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., gym. Immersion Project "Ancient Eruptions," 10 and 11 a.m. and noon, Herrett Center for Arts and Science (public welcome,

and Science (public welcome, free admission). Idaho Small Business Development Center Business Start Up Boot Camp. 12:30 p.m., Evergreen C93. Herrett Center for Arts and Science summer hours, 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Saturdays. Abstract Paintings by Joseph Kucinski art show, Herrett Center, Jean B. King gallery (on display through Sept. 2).

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"Star Signs," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium,
"Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile reue, 6 p.m., Herrett ninforest exhibit.
"Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Space Jammin" (3D tribute to space rock music), 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

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Middlekauff Auto Group Summer Sale, 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center. CSI Basketball Camp, 9 a.m.

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Idaho Office on Aging weekly grief class, 11 a.m., Office on gare cass, 11 a.m., Office on Aging annex (through June 7). Free, weekly solar viewing (weather permitting), 1 to 3 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science. icience. ar Signs," 4 p.m., Faulkner

Idaho Legislature Joint Finance/Appropriations Committee CSI campus tour/dinner, 6 to 9:30 p.m..

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CSI CALENDAR

Fine Arts building and Herrett Center for Arts and Science. "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time." 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting 7 p.m., Desert 113. "Space Inarmin" (3D tribute to space rock music), 8:15 p.m., Eaulkner Planetarium.

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Scout overnighter, 5 p.m., east of Herrett Center for Arts and

Saturday Middlekauff Auto Group

American Mothers of Idaho state meeting, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Taylor 276 and 277.
Twin Falls Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., across North College Road from Eldon Evans Expo Center.
United Church of Godweckly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.
Magic Valley Symphony, youth soloist auditions, noon. Tine Arts Theater.
CSI Recreation Center summer hours, noon to 5 p.m.

CSI Recreation Center summer hours, noon to 5 p.m.
Saturdays and Sundays.
Magic Valley Tennis League
games, 1 to 5 p.m. (Saturdays through May Itenis courts by
Washington Street.

Arts on Tour presents "The
Gamble Puppet Circus." 2
p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium
(S3/person admission).

"Mysteries From the Depths
of Space," 2 p.m., Faulkner
Planetarium.

"Star Signs, 4 p.m.
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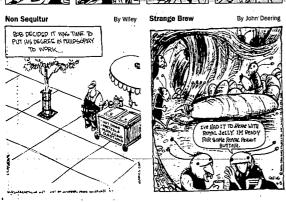


























Try to keep the cat in the bag, Sagittarius

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IF JUNE 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You may wish to answer
the call of the wild in the year
to come as rebellious Uranus
sends energy your way. You
can cause a great deal of agitation if you demand freedoms
you don't deserve. You could
also find that important matters unexpectedly undergo adeep, change—especially, thismonth and again in January
and February. Look for an
improvement in circumstances in September and an
increase in your popularity
meat April. Next spring you can
make successful changes in
your Job or career or make a
romantic commitment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Nail your wallet to the door.
Large purchases or investments can easily turn sour if
undertaken under temporarily
dismal conditions. Annorous
upsets will blow over quickly if
you let them.

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help that steps over the
bounds of propriety. Do your
best to be fair if you are inconvertice.

Respectable for the moment, if
you try to initiate something
important you could end up
spinning your wheels. Avoid
reacting, emotionally about
matters that require a cool
head and logic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You
work hard for your money, so
don't waste it. Don't take
promises or irritations too
seriously. Pass up invitations
and delay signing important
contracts until brief cosmic
turmoil subsides.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Yomises, promises.
Trust and commitment may
be hard to achieve under these
stars. Hold off on signing conraces, making investments or
entering into agreements.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

tracts, making investments or entering linto agreements. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pour change—horses—in-mid-stream, you may end up in deep water way over your head. Avoid becoming involved in petty spats or

romantic misunderstandings. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sit on it! It is said that when caught in quicksand it is best to hold still and not struggle. Numerous matters could be working at cross purposes, so it is best to wait to make a firm decision.

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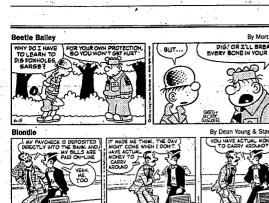
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't let the cat out of the bag. Keep your intentions silent and don't blow small disagreements out of proportion. What you start — or end — can cause trouble later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It isn't necessary to beat the closing bell. There will be other opportunities to score with a financial idea or improve an affectionate relationship. Don't rush into anything.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Change isn't always for the better. Some things must be endured to realize an eventual improvement. Don't upset any important apple carts - even if you think you know best.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Handle delicate situations with great poise and tact. You don't want-to-throw-the babyout with the bath water. Hold off on crucial decisions and avoid making unnecessary changes.









By Art Sansom, & Chip













Classic Peanuts







The Wizard of Id







By Hank Ketcham



"COFFEE IS SORT OF AN 'ON'SWITCH FOR GROWNUPS."



Subdued colors at funeral are way of paying respect

DEAR ABBY. I have a ques-tion that you've probably, never been asked before is there a dress code regarding proper attire. To a funeral Most everyone has worn black at most of the funerals in have attended. I don't particu-larly like black, however. I pre-fer bright colors, so that's what I have chosen to wear. Why is it that this so-called tradition is so entrenched that no one wants to break it?

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—WONDERING IN EAU CLAIRE, WIS.

DEAR WONDERING: In the United States, black is generally considered the color of mourning. When someone attends a funeral, it is either to pay respect to the deceased or to show support for the grieving family. At a time like this, it is considered improper to draw, attention to yourself. That is the reason most people forgo bright colors and instead wear colors that are muted or subdued unless instructed otherwise.

DEAR ABBY: I need your help. For many years, my par-ents have not been able to care for their children. They are harely able to take care of themselves. I am the oldest child and have helped to raise my younger brother and sis-ters.

rs. My youngest sister is 16, and



DEAR ARRY leanne **Phillips**

in a couple of weeks will be marrying her boyfriend so that she'll have a place to live. (They will live with his parents, after, the ceremony.) I don't hink this is fight, but the family thinks it will be a good learning experience for her and will make her grow up faster.

I am torn because I don't feel that marriage should be used as a "lesson" to a teenager. It know with some people the marriage can last for years, but I'm afraid she will become a divorce statistic and that she's utiling any chance for living as a regular, normal teenager, what are your thoughts on this?

—JENNIFER IN - JENNIFER IN

DEAR JENNIFER: You con-cerns are valid. Your sister is marrying for the wrong rea-son, and most young women who do it find they have jumped from the frying han into the fine. If there is a chance she might listen to you, please discourage her from taking this path. It is important that

sne complete her education she complete her education, and experience independence before marrying. If your par-ents can no longer shelter your sister, foster care or stuying, with a relative might be a bet-ter option than the "marriage" ther option than the "marriage shes planning." PS. Are you able to take her

DEAR ABBY: My grand-nild's mother — she and my

DEAR ABBY: My grand-child's mother— she and my son were never married— is being married soon. My wife and I have been invited to the wedding.

Must we attend? Our son will not be in attendance. All we would really want is to see our grandclaughter, but we know we would have very little time with her at the wedding. Wy would prefer to send a nice gift, and use the time and money to visit at a different lime so we can spend time with our grandclaughter and visit our son and time with our grandclaughter and visit our son which we should do?

white do your films we should do? MISSING OUR GRAND-DAUGHTER IN MINNESOTA DEAR MISSING. Because your finances are limited, and your grandchild will understandably be distracted at the time of the wedding. I agree that you should send a nice gli with your good wishes to the mother and visit your grandchild at a later date.

It's constitution day in Denmark

This day in history: Sing a few choruses of Der er et yndigt land ("There is a Lovely Land"), for it's Constitution Day in Denmark. Celebrating not one but two different constitutions: one that was signed on June 5, 1849, and another that was adopted on June 5, 1853.

that was adopted to 1953.

More than 500 different species of bacteria exist in your body. Most are harmless, and many of them are actually beneficial (helping your body digest food, for example).

A cow typically takes in 300



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inside hundreds of micro ic spigots, creating tiny bub-

bles. As each pops on cue, it propels a tiny spot of ink onto the page.

On a sailboat, luff and faffle mean the same thing; the flapping of a sail when you turn too much into the wind.

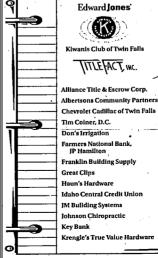
The closest star to our sun is Proxima Centauri, a mere 4.2 ight years away One light year is 5.865,696,000,000 miles take along extra underwear if you're planning to go.

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OTHER VIEWS

Pumpers have incentive with new CRP program

he Idaho Water Resource Board has come up with a strategy to both conserve the sinking East Snake River Plain

Aquifer as well as set the stage for a truce in Falls' Post Register says divisive water rights pumpers' irrigation land bodes well for the And that

and that truce could go a long way in set-tling the current bat-Snake Plain aquifer. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on

water use this and other issues.
by eastern lidaho groundwater pumpers and surface irrigators in the Magic Valley deline in 1960s with the lidaho fit.

rights.
Here's how it works:
100,000 acres of eastern ldaho irrigated farm land would be retired for 15 years. The concept is patterned after the federal Conservation Reserve Program in which farmers are paid not to farm on selected acres in order to preserve land and wildlife values. In this case, farmers would receive, on average, \$118 per acre from the feds. The state would chip in a one-time from the feds. The state would chip in a one-time \$30 per aere payment to the pumpers. A farmer with 2,000 acres in this "retirement water bank," for example, stands to make \$3.6 million over the years. A significant num-ber of farmers have larger acreages.

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The program stems from an agreement Idaho signed with the U.S. Department Agriculture last month. Idaho lawmakers authorized the state Water Resources Board to develop an aquifer management plan.

In all, the Water Resource Board's

Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program would cost \$252 million during the 15 years. Some Idaho taxpayers may not like the \$3 million hit on the budget. But it's a bar-gain, com-pared to the \$177 mil-mildaho lion pay out

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Aquifer, which started to
decline in the 1950s and
1960s when many eastern
Idaho farmers shifted
from surface to groundwater irrigation. At the
same time, the state overappropriated water rights
and was struck by a longterm drought.
So the plan also calls for
a study with the goal of
annually re-charging the
aquifer with 600,000 to
800,000 acre-feet of water.
The hope is that in 15
years the recharge can put
the aquifer at a sustainable level. Otherwise, the
aquifer and continue to be
squeezed at a time when
Idaho is facing population
growth and dizzying
development.
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But the state's acreage But the state's acreage retirement plan only works with a willing farmer. Signup starts today. The state Water Board has tentatively set Sept. 1 as the signup deadline. It's a most resourceful and simple idea. Given rising production costs— including fuel, electricity, machinery and interest

machinery and interest rates — and fluctuating market prices, pumpers have a big incentive to consider joining.

Clinton's star rises in NY

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Sen. Hillary Clinton
accepted the New
York Democratic
Party's nomination for reclection Wednesday with
a speech that would have
served quite nicely on the
presidential campaign
trail. Oh, wait, that's
exactly where she is.
Far more (D-U.S.) than
(D-N.Y.), Clinton spoke as
a candidate for everywhere rather than as
someone seeking re-election on the strength of her
performance over the last

performance over the last six years. Her record repsix years. Her record representing the state was summed up in a gauzy-video that cited, among other things, helping to secure \$20 billion in federal aid after 9/11 and leading New York City restaurateurs on a wine tour of the Finger Lakes. Clinton's emphasis spoke volumes about her transformation from carbettagging, polarizing

petbagging, polarizing bogeywoman to national Democratic rock star and Democratic rock star and White House contender. In between, let us not for-get, there's an election in November. Shoo-in or no'. A bit more of what she's done for us lately would be nice to hear, even if the Clinton caval-cade doesn't come close

to visiting all 62 of the state's counties, as she famously did on her listening tour the last time around.

Still and all, she made a neat, centrist Democratic properties mixing for-

presentation, mixing for-ward-looking themes with well-placed criti-cisms of President Bush cisms of President Bush for running an adminis-tration that has allowed ideology to trump "incon-venient facts" on scientif-ic matters, staffed FEMA with cronies to disastrous effect, and called for breaking America's petro-teum addiction while pro-viding tax breaks to oil companies.

viding tax breaks to oil companies. Avoided were far-left rantings about matters such as anti-terror data mining. As for Clinton's votes supporting the war, she backs the troops and wants Bush to press the new Iraqi government to take charge so American forces can come home. In charting a course for, she hopes, a Democratic conquest of Congress in November, Clinton drew outlines of a message for a party badly in need of a message more construc-

a party badly in need of a message more construc-tive than despising Bush. Reforming health care, upping the minimum wage and cutting the deficit got featured.

Days of our Clintons and Gores

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president, even as he enjoys, well, you know. Now he's a lovably roguish ex-president who has even managed to ingratiate himself with the venerated ex-president he once defeated. Finally, as the third side of our improbable triangle, we have the ex-vice president. By all accounts, he was a straight arrow too straight for the normal crookeries of politics so he was first mocked, and then defeated, when he ran for the White House. But this ex-VP has been on a spiritual pil-White House, But this ex-VP has been on a spiritual pil-grimage; he spent time in San Francisco, falling in with rich California environmentalists who made him the star of a Green movie. So now, tanned, rested and ready with a new eco-agenda-and looking pretty good in



NOW THAT YOU'RE A HOLLYWOOD BIG SHOT, AL, YOU COULD

contrast to the beleaguered incumbent president, who is the son of the elderly expresident where the son of the elderly expresident where the ex-veep is thinking about running for president himself, against the woman he once worked with in the Mittel House. The ex-veep and the former first lady didn't like each other then, and they such that the each other then, and they such that the each other new. Yup, it would make for a heckura soan operar, ixcept it can't be a TV show, because it's real. The story is catual propiet. If he has pre-empted a to be easily a story is catual propiet. If he has pre-empted a to be overed or real journalists plus occurse, pseudo-journalists of the end of

speculated that Bill might secretly help Hillary and Al with their dueling presiden

with their dueling presidential ambitions. Hard to top that and to the stable and the stable are the classifier of the company in public, yet the company in public, yet the company he keeps rarely includes list wife. Nights out find him zipping around Los Angeles with his bachelor buddy, Ronald W. Burkle, or hitting parties and fundraisers in Ronald W. Burkle, or hitting parties and fundraisers in Marhattan. Burkle, of course, is the billionaire best known for accusing a former New York Post gossip columnist of trying to extort money from him. But where, by the way, is Sen. Clinton? The piece continues: 'She is yoked to work in Washington or New York — her Senate career and political ambitions — consuming her time.' Sounds like something from The National Enquirer, right? Actually, no. It was in

OFFICIAL HALL OF FAME JERSEY

Tuesday's New York Times, right there on the front page, above the fold. The Times story didn't dish any real dir, on the Clintons marriage, but if that august broadsheet can lead with it, every other main-stream media outlet will feel emboldened — or challenged — to chase after tales of skirtchasing or other foibles. And, of course, bloggers and other new-mediators know that they can claw to prominence by hooking a scoop, or pseudo-scoop, about these bold-print names and their families. So on April 17, hotelehatter, com reported that Chelsea Clinton was checking into a hotel in Santa Monica, Calif. "with two gays." Some will ask Where does it end? And the answer is the whole hoped-for point about soap operas: They never end.

James Pinkerton is a colum-nist for Newsday.

An enduring asterisk in the record books

cave it to the good people of Philadelphia,
whose football fans
once famously booed and
threw snowballs at Santa
Claus, to come up with the
perfect takedown of the most
inflated (in more ways than
one) superstar in contempoarry sport. With the visiting
Barry Bonds at the plate and
needing just two home runs
to the Babe Ruth's Iconic 714
lifetime homers, the banner lifetime homers, the banner was raised: "Ruth did it on hot dogs & beer."

The target of this concise discourse on the roots of



greatness has been boord histily in every Major League city he's played in outside his hometown of San Francisco. The fans' displeasure lies in Bonds' alleged use of steroids. The use of "alleged" here, though mandatory is forced and legalistic. After all, Bonds has admitted that he used "the clear" and "the used "the clear" and "the ean," substances he ream," substances be claims be thought were flaxseed oil and some kind of emoilient, only later to dis-cover that they were actually

steroids.

The idea that an athlete of Bonds' stature, for whom the body is both temple and bank vault, would be mistakbody is both temple and bank vault, would be mistakenly ingesting substances is implausible, made all the
more so by the collection of the
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detailing Bonds' (alleged
gargantuan consumption of
every performance-enhancing drug from steroids to
human growth hormone.
But why should we care?
What is really wrong with
performance enhancement?
We say we are against it
because it diminishes striving, devalues achievement,

produces a shortcut to greatness, etc. But in many endeavors we don't really care about any of that. Medical residents at hospitals have been known to take Ritalin to keep themselves alert on overnight shifts. If it enhances their thinking in the emergency room, what the objection? Many public speakers, performers and even some surgeons take beta-blockers to literally still their hearts and steady their hands. I've never seen a banner at the opera

geons take often-botcers to use interally still their hearts and steady their hands. I've never seen a banner at the opera comiplaining: Pavarott does it on pasta. And what about the military, which pioneered some of these performance-enhancing studies to see how they could help soldiers survive the most extreme stresses? Isn't that an unqualified good? Performance enhancement turns out to be disturbing only in the narrow context of competition, most commonly in sports. And the objection is not cheating nature, but cheating competitors. It's basically a fairness issue.

ness issue. When everyone has access to technological improvements (graphite tennis rackets, titanium drivers, more tightly wound baseballs) the sport may be transformed, but the playing field remains level. When technology is

enhancing the equipment, fans become quickly recon-ciled to the transformation (And It can be radical: the transition from bamboo to fiberglass totally changed the pole vault.) But when technology enhances the physiology of the athlete, we tend to recoil.

ology of the athlete, we tend to recoil. Interestingly, however, not always. What about Lasik surgery? Tiger Woods had it and said it made his game stronger than ever. I have yet to see a banner at the Masters saying: "Nicklaus did

to see a banner at the Masters saying. "Nicklaus did it by squinting." Vision enhancement is even more helpful to base-ball players trying to follow the flight of a ball approaching at 90 mph. Hitting requires hand-eye coordination. Bonds turns his arms into tree trunks, and boos rain down. Change the physiology of the other part of the equation — the eye — and do one cares.

Why? Because Lasik is legal, common and available to all. Steroids are not. True, baseball had no steroid ban until 2005 (an informal policy begon in 2002), and management looked 30. nonpression of the properties have had been illegal to the United States. Most players didn't use steroids.

players didn't use steroids.

Many considered it cheating.

So is Bonds a villain? No

more than the other highly pumped sluggers such as Mark McGwire and Sammy

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pumped stuggers such as Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa who only yesterday were the toast of the nation. Bonds' sin appears to be that he did it better and longer than others, and did not break down physically as early from the side effects. But that's only part of it. No one cared terribly, no nasty banners were hung, when he surpassed contemporates like McGwire. The deep distaste that arises now is that he is challenging two sacred figures of the past the great fauth and the elegant, ploneering Hank Aaron. When the competitor is historical, playing in a totally different technological are, in the playing field is decidedly. Bonds (allegedly) used artificial enhancers. They were internal and physiological. And they were taken clandestinely and illegally. Three strikes. Put an astrisk beside his

clandestinely and illegally. Three strikes. Put an asterisk beside his records? No. A home run is a home run and not one was challenged at the time. In any case, asterisks are removable. Bonds' records carry a taint that will long endure.

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Insurgency out, anarchy in

President Bush has told us that the question of whether to withdraw whether io withdraw from Iraq is one that his successor will have to deal with not him. I don't thinks o. Bush is not going to have that luxury of passing Iraq along. You see, the insurgency in Iraq is in its last threes?— Just like Dick Cheneysaid. Unfortunately, it's being replaced by amerchy in many neighborhoods.— not democracy. And I don't believe the American people will put up with two and half more years of babysitting anarchy instead of midwifing democra

cy.
The report that U.S. Marines were involved in a massacre of Iraqis in Haditha — which the Pentagon needs to clarify fast — is a tragic reminder that a foreign occupation by U.S. forces can't go on for years, Most U.S. soldlers in Iraq have

Most U.S. soldiers in Iraq have done heroic work, but occupa-tions that drag on inevitably lead to Hadithas. Right now we are paying for all the Bush team's missteps in Iraq: allowing looling after the fall of Baghdad, disbanding the Iraqi Army without an alterna-tive security force or enough U.S. troops in place, fostering a culture of torture at Abu Ghraib and then letting the Ghraib and then letting the

without any outcome.
All of this created a security
vacuum that has allowed a
rogue's gallery of sectarian
militias, death squads, gangs

THOMAS FRIEDMAN

and Al Qalda operatives to mushroom in Basra, Baghda and the Sunni Triangle. The end result: While the mainend result: While the main-stream Iraqi Sunnis have now joined the government, in a major way, this has not' brought more stability. Because between the sectarian militias now murdering each other's civilians, it for tat, and Al Qaida just blowing up Iraqi civilians randomly, the new, government can't get going. Too many Iraqis are paralyzed by fear.

Too many Iraqis are paralyzed by fear. Indeed, there has been a subule but important change in the violence in Iraq. The main enemy in many places is no longer the Sunni Insurgency. It is anarchy, Mini-wars of all against all. As the BBC report-ed Wednesday from Basra: Prime Minister Nurt Maliki "has delared a month-long." has declared a mor state of emergency in Basra, which has been plagued by secturian clashes, anarchy a

which has been plagued by secturian clashes, anarchy an factional rivalry. That's what happens in a security vacuum Once this kind of millita madness takes root, it's very hard to uproot. U.S. troops can't do it, because it would

require sear-hing homes, neighborho. d by neighbor-hood. Only a cohesive Iraqi national army could do that. And that can only be the prod uct of a real national unity go ernment. In which all parties feel they have a fair share of the ple and are committed to investing in an Iraqi army -not ieir own militia. And such a national unity

And such a national unity government can only be the product of Iraq's leaders decid-ing whether they love their kids more than they hate each other. That is the most impor-tant question Iraq's must answer. It can't be avoided any tant question trains must answer, it can't be avoided any longer. That being the case, it is time for America to starting talking "deadlines." Too many trail factions think they can just keep wrestling each other for small advantage while the country burns, but the U.S. Army provides a floor of security that prevents total chaos. The Iraqi parties need to know that we are not going to be played this way forever. Only an Iraq that can come together and make a fist can crush this millida culture. ia culture.

militia culture.
Salvaging Iraq is still hugely important — for itself and for the region, which is facing two big trends. One is a population explosion, producing millions of young people looking for work. And the other is a huge explosion of windfall oil profits. Today, many autocratic Arab regimes are using these oil profits just to buy off their

population explosions -in the form of government jobs and subsidized food and fuel not to educate and empower their youth for the 21st century. But when the price of oil falls, and it will eventually, and these populations continue to rise, we will see destabilizing social explosions they work the substantial to the continue to rise. explosions throughout the Arab world. It would be very helpful to have a différent model in place in Iraq before.

model in place in Iraq before that happens. But the hour is late and the enemy is unique. We are not losing iraq to the Iraq Vitecong — traditional nationalists. Iraq has a freely elected nationalist government. No. we are losing in Iraq to sectarian theocrats, Islamo-fascists and local and regional tyrants. who have only one thing in common the belief that America and its Iraq i allies must fail, that neither modernity nor democracy must be allowed to take root in Iraq. It will be a global tragedy if they succeed, but it is hard to fight an enemy whose only concern is that you lose, not

they succeed, but it is fand to fight an enemy whose only concern is that you lose, not what happens after. It is impossible, though, without Iraqi leaders who can make a fist. We can't keep asking Americans to sarrifice their children for people who hate each other more than they lot their own children.

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Curiosity has plagued us. TONY SALJERNO

votes. This is something that's been on our minds since voting day.

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Thanks for voting no on events center proposal

Thanks to those who voted no on the taxation of property owners for the events center building. It is evident that your vote was important. I was never opposed to the building but was opposed to the the opposed to the property of financing and the lack of full disclosure of the present I would make a the proposal. I would proba-bly support a bond issue, building fund or asking for

building fund or asking for subscriptions. The original property and buildings were obtained by donor subscriptions and then were donated to the county. The majority of donors were Filer-area residents. My grandfather was one of the original subscribers, so I feel I have a vested right to speak on these issues. I feel the fair board should

n these issues. I feel the fair board should I feel the fair board should disclose how much money it spent promoting the center that could have been used for maintaining the present buildings.

There is another issue that

maintainings.
There is another issue that needs to be addressed. That is the proposed raising of rates for garbage collection. PSI states that fuel costs are causstates that Iuel costs are caus-ing the problem, yet right now (at least in our area), they are driving three times the dis-tance as prior to forcing the new collection cans on the users. Since they only have one driver per vehicle, they must be saving th wages. must be saving on wages, which would make up the dif-

ference.
Also, how can Twin Falls
City justify TV ads on water
conservation while unrestricted new construction goes on ed new construction goes on and school grounds are being watered on days and times the homeowners are restricted? Let's not talk prudence while practicing waste.

Deaths at Perrine Bridge are a shame

I would like to comment on your June 2 editorial regarding "BASE accidents now come with the territory." I think the whole situation is very sad. The deaths and

I think the whole situation are yet sad. The deaths and injuries over the past five years, the thinking of the BASE jumpers that quality of life is better than quantity. What really is sad is that our local officials would go along with this way of thinking just to bring in more tourism.

The more BASE jumpers we get, the more injuries and fatalities, putting pressure on our hospitals, doctors and nurses who are already overworked.

eu. netimes our local rescue units get called to the bridge and it turns out to be a false alarm. That was in the paper

not too long ago.

Most states don't allow BASE
jumpers. We put our local offi-

cials in office to help protect people in our community, not to help them injure them-selves or lose their life foolish-

ly.

Maybe we will have to rename our bridge "Suicide Bridge." I sure hope not. What would Mr. Perrine say to us if

CAROL DOUGLAS

What happened on school bond vote?

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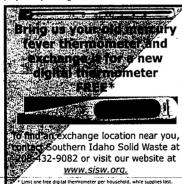
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Man accused of killing wife in San Pablo Bay prepares for trial

SAN FRANCISCO — It started out as an afternoon of sun and fun on a personal water-raft in San Pablo Bay, until Corbin and Jennifer Easterling run into trouble and wound up clinging all night to their broken-down, barely floating machine.

machine. Corbin Easterling says that when he woke up, his wife was

dead. Authorities say he killed her, and that autopsy results show he covered her mouth and nose and held her head.

underwater.
Opening statements in his murder trial are planned this week. Easterling, 36, steadfast by maintains his innocence. He says that while he slept, his wife of five months and the mother of their daughter, now 2, died of hypothermia in the cold water.

"I was passed out, When I woke up, my wife was gone, She'd passed on. There was nothing I could do about it," he said during a recent telephone interview with The Associated Press from his Sonoma County jail cell. "It was an accident." Easterling told police he and his 35-year-old wife hit the water around 11 a.m. on Oct. 11, 2004, after stopping for drinks at a bar. They wore life vests, he said, and spent the

afternoon 'cruising the bay about 20 miles northeast of San Francisco on, their WaveRunner. They were headed home when it overheated and caught fire. Easterling said. They were left cliniging to the side of the partially submerged machine for hours. Jenniter Easterling called 911 on her cell phone but got cut off, he said. They also called her father and asked him to send help.

Easterling said, but Richard Jevarian didn't call authorities until the next morning.

"I lost in wife. I had no time to mourn her. I was accused of harming her." he said. "I her parents would've called the coast Guard like I told him to. we would've been OK." Jevarian maintains that he didn't believe the couple were in any real trouble. He says his daughter frequently blew her problems out of proportion

and that he didn't get worried until the next morning when he couldn't reach her. That's when he called the Coust of Guard, which picked up Easterling and his wife's body.

A forensic pathologist testified in April 2005 that britises no lennifer Easterling's bidy and face. cuts inside der mouth and water in her logs were among the factors that helped him reach the condusion she was murdered.

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Cowboys clip Toros Vierstra wins District VI title



Twin Falls Cowboys second baseman Kasey Jeroue connects on a RBI-single during the botton against the Mountain View Toros at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls. The Cowboys swept the de-

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A familiar face and a familiar result were on tap at Skip Walker Field on Sunday.

The Twin Falls Cowboys AA American Legion baseball squad improved to 6-0 on the season with that familiar result. sequal improved to 6-0 on the beason with that familiar result, a 5-4, 7-3 doubleheader sweep of visiting Mountain View and that familiar face, Toros head coach Mart Rasmussen. The former Twin Falls High coach brought a young, upstart team to town, but saw youth and ambition defeated by tradition and the Cowboys' big-play defense.

"Twin Falls is a baseball town in the cowboys' big-play defense," Twin Falls is a baseball town in the cowboys' big-play and the cowboys' big-play defense.

"Twin Falls is a baseball town in the cowboys' big-play and the cowboys' big-play defense, and it play the cowboys' big-play with the coach good that the conty played three years and it think the kids fed of that. But were a new club – we've only played three years and we've cauch destinations and with the conty played three years and we've cauch destinations and was a Cowboys defense that warned three crucial double

said. "It used to be my program and I get a little uptight here, and I think the kids fed of that. But we're a new club - we've only played three years - and we have to learn how to win. We'll have to learn to make plays in clutch situations and see we can do this."
What the Torors saw Sunday was a Cowboys defense that urned three crucial double plays while the Twh Falls bats traped out of a 3-0 deficit to take the 73-win in Game 2. If the Cowboys starter Kasey croue yielded three runs on our hits and one error to start the game, the righty settled down to allow only two more



ovs batter Nate Rob

hits during the complete-go nits during the complete-game victory. The Cowboys turned a 6-4-3 double play in the top of the third to negate Drew Johnson's leadoff walk and put a serious dent in the Toros'

a senous dent in the folios hopes of scoring.

It was a 4-6-3 double play—
Kenny Steelman to Remington
Pullin to Nate Robs son—that ended the Toros' tureat in the top of the fifth, and the same trick, 6-4-3, to end the game.

"I told the guys. That double play is our best friend," Cowboys head coach Tim Stadelmeir said. "The guys played great defense and had some timely hitting, but the key to the whole weekend was pitching."

Jeroue struck out three baters and walked two in seven solid innings. Twin Falls plated five runs in the bottom of the fourth, as Drew Bernhard

picked up his team-leading eighth RBI of the season on a single that plated Pullin and Nate Robertson, Bernhard and Marcus Schaal scored on a Chance Elam single that put

Chance Elam single that put the Cowboys up for good.
Robertson finished Game 2-for-3 to up his batting average to an even 500 on the season, while Berntland finished 2-for-3 with 3 RBIs.
Stadelmeir continued to be surprised by the depth of his pitching staff in Sunday's first game, as Schaal made his first tart at the AA Legion level. Schaal pitched six complete and allowed five runs - only one earned-on five hits and six walks to take the win. Mitchell Danne came in to pitch a one-two-three seventh to pick up his first save of the season.

With Marcus, that's the first time he's pitched in quite a while, and he kept us in the game and got a lot of ground balls for us. 'Stadelmeir said. The you would have told me I'd

vou would have told me I'd have six wins to start the seas with three guys starting who haven't pitched at this level. I ever would have taken that

never wotten taken the bett."

The 6-0 Cowboys put up three runs in the bottom of the first off singles by Pullin and Jeroue to give Schaal the lead. The righty would struggle with his control and the Cowboys found themselves down 4-3 in the bottom of the fourth before Please see CLIP, Page B2

Wadsworth wins close race for buckle

By Diane Philbin

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All-around ended with a mere five-point difference between first and second, and the race for second to the last few competitors as the second came to a close at the strictle of the second came to a close at the strictle of the race for second came to a close at the strictle of the second came to a close at the strictle of the second came to a close at the second came to a close at the second came to the second came

sixth in tie-down. Saturday, Rogers picked up a pair of sec-onds in Steer wrestling and tie-down. With the team roping win, Rogge and Rogers sent Wadsworth and Megan Crist into second place in the event candings.

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"I like steer wrestling the best because of the adrenaline rush from jumping off a running horse on to a set of horns," said Rogers.

After graduation next year,
Rogers and Rogge plan to attend Walla Walla Community Colliers.

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Community College in Washington. Wadsworth had a rough weekend but did manage a hird-place finish and eight big points in bull riding on Saturday to cinch the title. Wadsworth also won the boys rookle title.

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Cassie Vierstra of Filer once again clinched the girls All-around title and teammate, Chelsea Kack finished in the reserve spot. The same pair ended last season one-two. Megan Crist of Twin Falls was the top rookle girl.
On Saturday, Kayla Poulton from Declo finished third in goat tying to move from seventh- to sixth-place. Tarah Lappin of Kimberly also made a move from seventh to sixth with a second in breakaway. Vierstra and pariner. Kyle Woody Jumped from seventh to fifth in team roping by plac-

ing third to qualify for a trip to

state.

Poulton won the breakaway with a quick time of 3.01 seconds and Lappin's 'second place time was 3.14.

If an award can be given for

If an award can be given for the most true grit shown by a cowboy or cowgirl at a rodeo, Shae Prescott would win the Shae Prescrit would win the prize with no opposition. Friday morning, Prescott was bucked off a horse and kicked in the face, resulting in her faw being being the faw being work of the faw being wor

Diane.
Friday night when her name was called for barrels, she didn't even think of turning out. In fact, she finished fourth, recording a 18.309-second

"I felt pretty shaky after the run," said Prescott. Saturday, Prescott had a third in barrels, moving her from fifth to fourth in the final

from fifth to fourth in the final standings. In poles, Prescott along insisted first in cutting. Whitney Rasmussen, aftershman at Burley and her horse, Doc didn't start out very well but have gotten better after a couple of minor changes. "Doc had bit problems and my spurs bothered him," said Rasmussen. "We changed bits and I took off the spurs and we have improved our times." Rasmussen loves to com-

have improved our times."
Rasmussen loves to compete and thinks it is neat that "people come up and ask if they can help me. I'm having a kick and I'm going to keep doing it."

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Once, twice, three times a winner

Jones claims third victory of the season

Truin FALLS — Steve Jones did it his way, patiently waiting-for the rest of the drivers to ake themselves out of contention en route to his third win of the season during the Pepsi Premier division maintenance of the standard of the Magic Valley Speedway. Jones cashed in on the win faiter working his way up frose cond by Lap 13 before he had to contend with Bruce Quale, who was driving the number 19 car of McKean Motorsports for the night. Jones was able to take over the lead from Quale on Lap 18 and held on for the hake over the lead from Quale on Lap Ba and held on for the ternalinder of the race despite five caution flags that forced festarts, putting Quale right back up with Jones.

"I was going to hang out there and just tide for awhile but I knew there was going to be some wreeks coming, so I just wanted to get away." Jones said.



ve Jones (3) passes Bruce Quale on the outside lane of the backstrutch at Lep 18 of the 50-lay Pepal Premier tes main-event race Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway, Jones held onto the lead to capture his third win

"I got mired up in those the last

"I got mired up in those the last couple of weeks so I just wasted to get out of fit," he added. With the win, lones closed to within just four points behind point-leader Bobby Latham, who finished third.
Mike Greco and Rick Van Vooren, who each had a particularly difficult weekend last time out, finished fifth and inth, respectively Van Vooren showed off the No. 6 car which

received a complete makeover during the past two weeks, and both drivers avoided any major mishaps during the race. After the win Saturday night, lones announced that he will be driving in the Pepsi 125 Northwest Tour Series race at the Magic Valley Speedway June 10.

June 10.
Intermountain Pro Truck driver Mel Radmall made the trip to the winner's circle after

passing Kevan Larson in the final laps of the 40-lap main-

final taps of the event race.

Early in the race, Larson assumed the lead and was able to pull away from the rest of the field, leaving a pack of trucks behind him fighting for posi-

Although a couple of cau-tions drew the pack back together for restarts. Larson was able to get out in front once

again and looked to have the win sewn up. Radmall, howev-er, had other ideas. Radmall kept the pressure on Lurson throughout the final five laps until he was able to make the pass on Larson at Lap 38, cap-turing his first win of the sea-son.

turing his first win of the season.

Alan Larson, father of Kewan
Larson, was able to pull out a
third-place flitish, which will
keep him in the lead in the
overall point standings heading
into the next race, scheduled
for june 17, again at the Magic
Valley Speedway.
Jason Whited started from
ninth position in the NAPA
Pony Stocks 30-lap main but
determinedly fought his way
towards the front to win his
second race of the season.
Whited was able to get up to
second by Lap 16, where he
found himself engaged in a
fierce battle with leader John
Urle. The two fought neck-andneck for the remainder of the
race as Whited did everything
he could to get around Urle,
who was not about to give an
inch.
"He (Urie) put up a heck-of a
"He (Urie) put up a heck-of

inch.
"He (Urie) put up a heck-of a fight," Whited said. I was a little quicker through the corners but he sure didn't want to give up first and I can't blame him. I wouldn't want to either."
Whited finally was able to make the pass on the front

structh with just two laps to go in the race and held on for the wir. With the victory. Whited narrowed the gap in the point standings to only two behind leader Lou Andersen, who finished fifth in the race.

Another new dirter made in the Magic Valley Piper Thunder Stocks as Louis Lapez, who took over driving duties for some Brian for height overonok Vinny Evans in another race in which saw a last minute pass for the win.

Evans quickly found himself alone in the lead early in the race as the rest of the field struggled to get around the cars of Steve Edens and Mike Dawson. As Evans scerned to be zeroing in on the win Lopez made a bold move the front stretch with three laps to go, passing Evans to take over the lead. Cnig Nuthak, who had carefully worked his way through the field by this time, edged out Evans for second.

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Red Sox tame Tigers, 8-3 Pettersson takes

DETROIT (AP) — David Ortiz and Manny Ramirez homered and the Boston Red Sox had three bases-loaded walks in an

three bases-loaded walks in an 8-3 victory over, the Detroit Tigers on Sunday.
Ortiz walked three times for Boston, which won two of three in the weekend series. Alex-Gonzalez and Kevin Youkills also homered for the Red Sox., Ramirez, Ortiz and Trot-Nixon had bases loaded walks with the Report of the Report of the Research of the Report of the Report

during Boston's three-run eighth inning. Tigers manager lim Leyland also was ejected for arguing balls and strikes.

Orioles 11, Yankees 4

BALTIMORE — Javy Lopez hit two of Baltimore's four home runs, Rodrigo Lopez won his third straight start, and the Orioles avoided a three-game

weep. Javy Lopez led off the se Javy Lopez led oit the second inning with a homer and hit a three-run drive in the fifth to make it 10-0. It was his 22nd career multihomer game, the first since 2004.

Athletics 5, Twins 1

OAKLAND, Calif. — Rich Harden struck out six in his first start back from the dis-abled list, and light-hitting Marco Scutaro got three hits for the Athletics. Dan Johnson homered for the As, who took three of four from Mangsont after losing 10 of their; — os 12.

Rangers 10, White Sox 2

hinte SOX — Gerald Laird homered twice and drove in a career-high four runs for Texas. Laird had a career-high four

hits and his first career multi-homer game as the AL West-leading Rangers took two of three from Chicago.

Devil Rays 10, Blue Jays 5

Blue Lays 5
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. —
Doug Waechter won for the first
time since August and Damon
Hollins hit a litree-run hömer
for the Devil Rays.
Waechter (1-4) gave up four
runs and eight hits in ski
ninings, winning for the first
time since Aug. 27.

Royals 9. Mariners 4

SHATTLE — Iteggie Sanders drove in a season-high three runs and Kansas City shapped a nine-game losing streak at Safeco Field. John Buck hit a tiebreaking two-run homer in the fourth inning off Jarrod Washburn (3-7), who allowed a season-fits seven runs to a team that had scored one run in its previous 28 innings.

National League

National League
Cardinals 9, Cubs 6
ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis
Cardinals had plenty of offense
in their first game without
Albert Pujols, getting a successful return from Jim Edmonds in
a 9-6 victory over the Chicago
Cubs on Sunday.
Pujols, who is batting 308
with 25 homers and 65 RBIs,
was put on the 15-day disabled
list before the game with a
pulled muscle on his right side.

Padres 1, Pirates 0

PITTSBURGH — Chris Young flirted with a no-hitter

With three laps to go, Kenseth passed McMurray after the leader was slowed a bit by Michael Waltrip lapped car. With one lap to go, Kenseth pulled away for his second win of the season and 12th of his career.

"It was really exciting," Kenseth said, "I feel bad for

Jamie."
Kevin Harvick finished third, followed by Jeff Burton and Kyle Busch. Jimmie Johnson maintained the points lead, finishing sixth after starting a season-worst 42nd.

for the second consecutive start and the Padres beat the Pirates. Five days after taking a no-hit-ter into the eighth inning, Young (5-3) held the Pirates hitles through 5 1-3 innings before pinch-hitter Jose Hernandez lined a single into left field.

Giants 7, Mets 6,

12 innings NEWYORK — Pedro Fellz hit an RBI single in the 12th inning and San Francisco finally held off the Mets. With the Mets down to their

With the Mets down to their final strike in the 10th, Lastings Milledge hit his first career home off closer Armando Benitez to tie it at 6. The 21-year-old rookie also his a go-ahead double and made a sliding catch in right field in his fifth major league game, ucickly winning over New York fans who have been reading all about the talented youngster for a while now.

Diamondbacks 9, Braves 3

ATLANTA — Tony Clark homered twice, Damion Easley added a three-ran drive and the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Brawes to complete their first four-game sweep in Allanta. Easley's ninth-inning homer was his fourth in the last two games.

Nationals 8. Brewers 4

Kenseth rallies to win at Dover

MILWAUKEE — Alfonso Soriano hit a grand slam and a solo homer to lead Washington over the Brewers. Soriano went 3-for-4 to over-come a pair of bad plays. He

made a baserunning error in the first and grounded into a double play with the bases loaded in the fourth. All of that was forgotten when he hit his third career grand slam in the sixth inning.

Marlins 4, Rockies 3

Marlins 4, Rockies 3
DENVERT — Rookie right-hander Scott Olsen pitched six strong innings to help FLorida complete its three game sweep of the Colorado Rockies.

R was the third straight stellar start by the Marlins' young pitching staff. Rookie Ricky Nolasco tossed eight, shutout innings Saturday night. 24 hours after Dontrelle Willis ended his six-pame skid with a superb seven-inning outing.

Reds 6, Astros 4, 11 innings

11 innings
HOUSTON — Byan Freel hit
his second homer of the game
in the 11th inning to help
Clincinnait complete a three
game sweep of the Astros.
Freel's two-out, two-run
homer off Russ Springer completed the first multihomer
game of his career. David
Ross, who drew a pinch-hit
walk, scored on Freel's drive to
left.

Phillies 6, Dodgers 4

LOS ANKIELES — Chase
Utley homered and then douheel home the go-ahead runheel home the go-ahead runhe leghth inning to help
Philadelphia beat the Dodgers
and subage a split of the fourgame series.

Joe Belmel (2-1) rook the loss
after Jinny Rollins and Usley
greeted him with doubles in the
eighth.

Lee wins ShonRite

Memorial title

DUBLIN, Obio (AP) - Handy DUBLIN, Ohio CAP — Handy with the wedge and hot with the putter. Carl Pettersson picked up a prestigious trophy, a salute from Jack Nicklaus and a twelcome break from U.S. Open qualifying by winning the Memorial on Sunday, Pettersson turned a potential bogey into birdie by chipping in, on the par-5 11th and got up-and-down on three straight holes to eliminate any suspense at Muirfield Village, closing with a 1-under 71 for a two-shot vic-

at Muntield Vallage, closing with a 1-under 71 for a two-shot vic-tory over Brett Wetterich and Zach Johnson.

It was the second PGA Tour victory for the 28-year-old Swede, and sweet redemption for how his week began.

Pettersson was No, 51 in the weekld enabling missipa by our-

for how his week began.

Pettersson was No. 51 in the world ranking, missing-by one-hundredth of a plott getting into the top 50 and earning an exemption into the U.S. Open. It had planned to go through 36-hole qualifier the day after the Memoral, but his second victory over the last 12 month's was enough to get him to Winged Foot.

It was hardly a free pass. Pettersson, who finished at 12-mode 276, earned this victory on a tough golf course.

Ite saved par seven of the nine times he found himself in the furrowed bunkers that caused so much angst all week. Whenever anyone tried to nudge closer to his lead, he answered with a long birdle put or a clutch chip to set up birdle or save par.

Johnson (70) and Wetterich. G71 tied for second and picked up valuable Ryder Cup points, moving them to sixth and seventh, respectively, in the U.S. standings.

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LPGA Classic GALLOWAY TOWNSHIP, N.J.

— South Korean rookie Scon-liwa Lee won her first LPGA Tour title: closing with an 8-under 63 to surge past Anni-Sorenstam, and several other contenders for a three-stroke victory in the ShopRite LPGA Classic.

victory in the ShopRite LPGA Classic.

The 20-year-old Lee, see-nord three times this year, birdied her last two holes to finish with the lowest round of the tournament and a 16-under 197 total. Sorenstam (67), Jeong Jang (64) and Sherri Sichihauer (66) tied for second.

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Lee birdied the 114-yard,
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Lee birdied the sawaking
up the fairway on No. 18
when her caddle told her she
was in the lead. Then she
sank a 5-footer for birdie to
clinch the \$225,000 top prize.

Morgan rallies at Allianz Championship

Allianz Championship
WEST DES MOINES. Iowa
Gil Morgan raillied from
two strokes down on the final
two holes to win the Allianz
Championship by a shot, a
week after blowing a finalround lead in the Senior PGA
Championship.
The 59-year-old Morgan
closed with a 4-under 67 to
finish at 16-under 197 and
break the tournament record
by two strokes. Loren Roberts
(67) finished second.
Last week on his home
course in Edmond Okla.
Morgan blew a one-shot lead
with a final-round 24 and lost
the Senior PGA

the Senior Championship by

Championship by strokes.

The win was Morgan's first since the 2004 SBC Classic and the 24th of his Champions four career, tying him with Miller Barber for third place on the 50-and-over tour.

West takes Triple-B All-star game, 23-12

TWIN FALLS — The West squad took Sunday's North West Triple-B All-star game by

a 23-12 margin. Simon Olsen was named the game's MVP, finishing with four hits, including a home run, and four RBIs.

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Matt Kenseth caught Roush Racing teammate famile McMurray with three laps left and pulled away to win Sunday at Dover international Speedway. McMurray seemed poised to win for the second time in his Nextel Cup career after taking the lead with 98 laps left in the Neighborhood Excellence 400. He held the lead for the next 95 laps, but kenseth's No. 17 Ford started nipping at McMurray with about 30 laps left in the cau-tion-marred race. Clip.

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Nick Yergensen's sacrifice fly
scored Jeroue to even the score
at 4-4. Jeroue looked to be out
at the plate, but Toros catcher
Matt Genther wasn't able to
corral the tag and dropped the
ball on contact. Tyler Anderson
singled in Chance Elam to give

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The Bruins are back at The

Skip on Tuesday to host Area C rival Highland of Pocatello.

Injured defending champ Tony Stewart completed 38 laps before flicky Rudd replaced him. Stewart drove with a bro-ken shoulder blade suffered last week at Charlotte, and had trouble lifting his right arm before he was eased into his car. Stewart made a quick exit, lifting himself halfway out already unstrapped and with his helmet off before he was gently pulled out the rest of the way. Stewart said he never felt comfortable and complained of some soreness.

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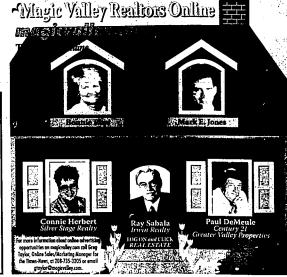
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Sports in brief

CSI softball offers two-day camp

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Twn FALLS — The College
of Southern Idaho softball pro
gram will offer a two-day fastpitch camp for girls ages 7-18
Highlighting the camp will
be former UCLA standout and
PAC-10 pitcher of the year
Courtney Dale, Dale, who led
UCLA to a national championship in 1999, also was a
member of the national tean
and recently played professionally in Japan.
The camp will be broken
down into two ages groups
one for ages 7-12 and one for
ages 13-18. Players ages 7-12
can participate in the pitching
session 9 a.m.-noon June 12
and 13. The cost is \$50 per session of \$90 for the whole
camp.
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All campers will receive a Tshirt and admission ticket to one CSI softball game next spring. In addition to the regal ar session, campers can sign up for a private pitching or shirting session June 12 between 5:30-9 p.m.

Campers will be responsible to bring a sack lunch each day, for more information, call CSI head coach Nick Baumert at 733-4978, 732-6494 or 308-4978. Registration forms will be available outside the CSI Gymnasium main office.

CSI hosts youth

CSI hosts youth baskethall camps
TWNI FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's and women's baskethall programs will hold four youth baskethall camps over the summer.

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 5100 for one session or S150 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 at 732-0496 or Christi Ure at 732-6486.

732-6496 or Christi Ure at 732-6496.
Head women's coach Randy Rogers and his staff will also hold two camps -a youth individual camp for girls in grades 4-6 from 9 a.m.-! p.m. June 22-24, and a team camp for high school teams (grades 7-12) from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., June 26-29. Each team is guaranteed seven games and individual team campers will be assigned to a team.
The cost for the women's youth camp is \$75. while the team camp is \$125 per day camper and \$225 per overnight camper. For more information, contact Rogers at 732-6480 or Ure at 732-6486.

Pujols out indefinitely with muscle strain

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ST, LOUIS — This is a much
larger challenge for the St. Louis
Cardinats: Albert Pujols will be
out indefinitely with a strained
muscle on his right side.
Pujols, last year's NI. MVP
and this season's major league
teader in home runs and Rills,
was placed on the 15-day disabled list Sunday.
"Life would be easier with
Albert," Closer Jason
Isringhausen eald. "But we've
played without our star players before. We'll have to weathreft be storm."

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Last year, the Cardinals solitered through two Scott Rolen shoulder operations, Reggle Sanders' broken leg and Yadler Mollina's broken lend, injuries that did not prevent them from their second straight 100-win season.

An MRI exam scheduled for Monday will give the team a better picture how long Puijols, batting, 308 with 25 homers and 65 RBIs, will be sidelined.

Uecker files retraining

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Order against woman
MILWAUKEE — Hall of
Fame announcer Bob Uecker
filed a restraining order against
a woman he contends has
been harassing him for years
and last week confronted him
at a hotel pool over his refusal
to assist her charity work.
A hearing is scheduled June
15, according to the Wisconsin
Circuit Court Web site. Uecker.

the voice of the Milwaukee Brewers for more than 35 years, filled a harassment injunction against Ann E. Ladd on Thursday, as first reported by the investigative Web site The Smoking Gun. In court fillings, the 71-year-old former player sald Ladd has been bothering him for six or seven years by sending unsolicited gifts, driving around his home in Wisconstian and having contact with thim in various cities year, however, Ladds pattern of harassment has escalated in frequency and intensity, and has resulted in repeated and serious invasions of my personal privacy, he said.

A message left at Ladd's home on Sunday was not immediately returned. Uecker

A message left at Ladd's home on Sunday was not immediately returned. Uecker was announcing the Brewers game against Washington and was unavailable for comment. He said the 45-year-old woman from Prospect Heights. Ill. recently approached him on what she said was a charity project involving a manuscript about him.

Dixon wins at The

Glen for second time
WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. —
Scott Dixon won a slippery
battle of attrition at Wakkins
Glen international, holding off
Vitor Meira and Ryan Briscoe
in a one-lap shootout Sunday
to capture the IRL Indy Grand
Prix for the second straight
vear.

Prix for the second straight year.

The ugly, ever-changing weather — showers came and went all day and temperatures were in the mid-50s — made the fifth race of the 14-race IRL.

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scaon a guessing game right
from the start over the 11-turn.
3.4-mile road course. Drivers
switched back and forth from
slicks to rain thes and dendured
multiple yellow flags as cars
repeatedly spun.
At the end, the top four cars
were on slicks as rain again
began to fall, and Buddy like
led a group with rain thes trying in vain to run down the
lender. But Dison's licks had
on, and he led the last eight
laps, winning for the fifth time
in the IRL.

Williams lone

Williams Ione
American left at Open
PARIS — Irritated by the
home crowd's heckling, James
Blake took the unusual step of
irriting as spectator out of the
stands to see for himself that
one of French teen Gael
Monfils' shots landed out.
In truth, Blake's biggest
obstacle Sunday wasn't the
dans, it was Monfils himself, a
6-foot-3 blur on the baseline
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winthe point a few times. I just
didn't do that.

For a while, it looked as if
williams might be joining Blake
on the next Bight out of town.

But after making 19
unforced errors in the first set
against No. 7 Patry Schnyder,
williams came back to win 4-6
6-3, 6-2, with a lot of success at
the net. Had Williams lost,
there would have been zero
Americans in the quarterfinals.

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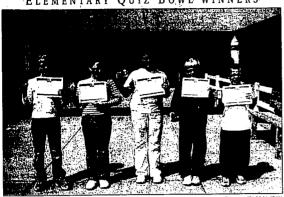
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ELEMENTARY QUIZ BOWL WINNERS



The Trin Falls School District beld its second annual Elementary Quiz Bowl at Harrison Elementary on April 6, Questions were taken from examples of the Idaho Standards Achievement Test, Harrison, Lincola, Switorth and Perrine schools participated. After preliminaries, the final run-off was held between Perrine and Lincola with furtues Stewart of Lincolo School as moderator. Perrine came in first with team members litegan Coleman, Ashley Delle, Elizabeth Ashley, Josh Pridey and Zach Schlesinger. Each received a certificate and games, thanks to contributions from the Imagination Szizion and the district's Elizabeth and Isabeth Program. Lincola's team consisted of Taylor Deat Hannah Eledenbach, Ashley Cox/Smith, Jed Hadden, Sydney Bergen and Austin Schmakl.

Filer students help Safe House

Katie Brierley's sociology class performed a service project for the Safe House last month. Earlier, the students had toured the Safe House which had helped them understand the importance of

service.

The community also helped out by donating items. Donations came from Wilson Bates, Jim Bob's, Maxie's Pizza, Windsor's, Moss Green House and various other businesses that donated discounts and gift cards for the kids at the Safe House.

The sociology class share is suppreciation to all the local businesses for giving back to the commanging, as miles for setting examples of charitable service. .. community also helped

setting examples of charitable service.

This month yielded exciting events for the track team. After competitions at districts, they qualified 18 athletes and three out of four relays for boys and girls at the state track meet on May 19 and 20.

The girl's track and field coaches also received Coaches of the Year. They will be able to start training their long-distance runners earlier. Coach Kenny Young will start a cross-country team next fall, which



- A class at Filer High School beloed out at the Safe House.



will be an adventure for any runners interested.

runners interested.

May 24 was the last day for seniors after their senior project presentations.

However, their official com-

pletion of school was gradua-tion on May 30 at the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium, which included speeches from the valedictorians, salutatorians and Shane Hild, a government and eco-nomics teacher at FIS. The seniors have worked hard for this day, which was an exciting time for the graduates of 2006.

Allison Ko is Filer High hool student body president.

SCHOOL NEWS

Sugar Company names scholarship winners

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Scholarship winners

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Daylewers and Mellssa

McCay have been selected as

recipients of a 2006-2007

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Scholarship

David is the son of Mikeand Laura Fowers and a graduate from Kimberly High

For the Scholarship

David is the son of Mikeand Laura Fowers and a graduate from Kimberly High

School. His father is manger

of quality assurance at the

Bolse corporate office.

Mellssa is the daughter of

Randy and Carol McCoy and

a graduate from Castleford

High School. Her mother is

personal assistant to the TwinFalls plant manager.

Since its establishment in

1993. the scholarship pro
gram has provided more than

\$77,000 in scholarship pawards

to qualified dependents of

Amalgamated employees to

help them continue their help them continue education beyond

Shoshone students earn state BPA awards

SHOSHONE - Shoshone High School announced stu-dent winners at the state Business Professionals of

America competition.

Top 10 finishers included the parliamentary procedure

team: Kyll Astle, Dan Billington, Dani Bozzuto, Karla Davis, Anna Gedeborg, Chelsea Guenechea, Rachel Pantone and Teresa Russell; Katle Strunk for economic research project; Valerie Katie Strunk for economic research project: Valerie Pantone for administrative support; Halley Harris for integrated office applications; and Teresa Russell for extemporaneous speech.
Halley Harris and Valerie Pantone qualified for the national BPA competition May 10 to 14 in Orlando, Fla.

Kimberty School offers

summer food program
KIMBERLY—The Kimberly
School District is participating in the Summer Food
Service Program from June 5

Breakfast will be served from 8:30 to 9 a.m.

Robert Stuart

recognizes students
TWIN FALLS — Teachers at
Robert Stuart Junior High recognized students who follow ognized students who follow the positive attributes of responsibility, respect and friendliness. Two students per week are

Two students per week are selected. Students of the Week recognized in December, January and February were Sam Plant, Garrison Watkins, Alex Schenk, Emily Simonson.

Kim Dolecheck, Maximo Hernandez, Brooke Waters, Olivia Humberger, Amanda Hufstetler, McKenzie Spaulding, Allen George and Josh Schrader.

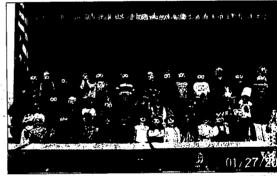
Jerome Chamber awards scholarships

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JEROME — The Jerome
Chamber of Commerce
awarded Jerome High School
students. Cody Luper and
Megan Lammers, with the
2005 Innior Ambassador
Scholarship. Luper and
Lammers each received \$500
to attend the college or unitherefore their choice. Both
recipients were active particlpants in the Jerome Chambassador
Club program, a group of Club program, a group of chamber member volunteers who facilitate chamber events and programs.

Wendell senior is student of the month.

student of the month
WENDELL — Anthony
Campbell, a senior at Wendell
High School, was honored as
the Wendell Optimist student
of the month on April 17.
Anthony pulled a full academic load this year, plus
night classes, correspondence courses and footbal,
the club reported. He earmed
honors in all-conference and
defense line and plans to go
to college.

100TH DAY OF SCHOOL



The two kindergarten classes at Lincoin Dementary School ig Trin Falis celebrated the 100th day of school. Each family made a special hat for their child to wear. Their teachers were Ali Remaley and Carole Strvens.

HISTORY LESSONS



io Truop 228 at St. Edward's School in Twin Falls acted out a sce

NAME THAT CHARACTER



l Elementary School in Twin Falls dressed up as their r from a favorite book. This was part of the Read Across

Jerome Middle School names honor students

Eighth grade

Eighth grade

A & B's

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Lindsay Ayala, Brenna 'Baird,
Michael Barnes, Yvonne
Bartholomew, Stephanie
Bingham, Sterling Bowlern,
Danielle Butts, Aubrec
Callen, Brandi Chumbley,
Megham Clark, Richard
Clarkson, Austin Clegs,
Katelyn Clifton, Tanliesha
Cummings, Saul Diaz,
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Garey, Breanna Gilbert, Rose
Gonzales, Brian Harberd,
Elizabeth Heck, Jeffery Hiatt,
Ross Hillier, Jonica Hovey,
Samantha Kingsland, Leah
Lasike, Zachary Leavitt, Yana
Levdanskiy, Samantha Logan,
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Peterson, Michael Pittman, Tracy Sedano, Eric Tolman, Brittani Walter and Amanda Wensveen.

Seventh grade

Seventh grade
A & B's
Sierra Anderson, Joey Avila,
Kevin Barajas, Kimberly
Baxter, Zolla Beltran, Daniel
Blackburn, Dillon Boyd, Erin
Bradley, Joseph Carey, Kadi
Carter, Mary Chandler, Stacey
Cooper, Jeanna Dalns, Cody
Davis, Saral Dixon, Alexis
Dupree, Dominique Emery,
Morgan Farnsworth, Cesar
Granados, Jennifer Grant,
Leroy Hamilin, Sarah Harris,
Asbley Henderson, Nikita
Hernandez, Rosa Hernandez, Granados, Jennifer Grant, Leroy Hamlin, Sarah Harik, Ashley Henderson, Nikita Hernandez, Rosa Hernandez-Aimee Hiebert, Alex Hollzen, Steven Hoskovec, Jordan Jerke, Melissa Marsing, Jordan McCully, Brett Mitchell, Jeremy Moore, Nicole Mosley, Oscar Ochoa.

Erika Perttula, Jake Powell.
Sergio Pulido, Chris Ridgway,
Nicole Ridgway, Chayna
Ruby, Delmy Saravia, NickSarnirand, Katie Sparks,
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VandenBosch, Yadira Villa,
DJ. Worthington and
Suter, Tiffan Melody
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Wercedes Cornett, Brady
Craig, Thomas Crozler,
Christina Dowdy, Chandra
Graham, Maria Holbropk;
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IMMANUEL LUTHERAN MATH WIZARDS



the Instance Letheran School so the Instance Letheran School so ond-grade Math Bowl team are Av Gouzales, Beajasan Maxwell and Josh Jund. The trio heat five other teams in six rounds of math prob-lems. The Math Bowl was part of t Academic Fair held at Clover

Goldilocks economy may be headed for three bears

By Martin Crutsinger Associated Press write

WASHINGTON — After years of talking about the Goldilocks economy — not too hot and not too cold — all of a sudden it appears the little rascal just, got mugged by the three bears.

cal just got mugged by the three bears.
While the economy began he year growing at a strong, pace, activity seems to have lift the skids in the spring.
Factory orders fell in April.
The five-year housing boom is cooling, with home sales failing and price gains slowing. In the biggest shocker of all.

the government reported Friday that businesses created just 75,000 new jobs in May—100,000 fewer than expected. If the onslaught of weaker economic data was not bad enough, there also are signs that long-dormant inflation may be starting to be a problem, and not just in the pain from 53 per gallon gasoline. The relentless rise in crude oil to above 570 per barrel seems to be starting to trigger price problems outside of energy. The core rate of inflation, excluding food and energy is now above the 2 percent upper limit favored by Federal

Reserve Chairman Be Bernanke and his colleagues. Slowing economic growt

Bernanke and his colleagues.
Slowing economic growth
and rising inflation raise, the
specter of stagflation. This
dreaded combination of economic stagnation and inflation
had the country in its grips for
more than a decade through
the 1970s and early 1980s,
bringing grie to the presidencles of Richard Nixon, Gerald
Ford and Jimmy Carter.

cles of Richard Nixon, Gerau-Ford and Ilmmy Carter. In perhaps the most omi-nous worry of all, some econo-mists see parallels-between May 2006 and May 2000. Six years ago, an unexpect-edly weak payroll number was

dismissed as a fluke. Yet in hindisjin, it was the start of a silde that culminated in a recession the next year that hended the longest economic expansion in U.S. history. While economists hope this year's slowdown will have a more benign ending, they are busily marking down their economic forecasts based on the recent weaker-than-expected numbers.

The overall economy grew at a namual rate of 5.3 percent in the January-March quarter. Economists foresee a rate of about 2.5 percent in the current April-iune quarter, down a

full percentage point from esti-mates for these three months.
"We are starting to see evi-dence that the economy is slowing pretty abruptly," said David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poors in New York. The question is will there be enough strength in other areas to offset the slowdown in con-sumer spending and housing. All of this comes at an inop-portune time for President Bush, who last week nominat-ed Goldman Sachs chief exec-tive Henry Paulson Jr. to

utive Henry Paulson Jr. to replace John Snow as treasury

selection of a Wall Street super-star can help lift Republicans sagging poli numbers before the November elections, a goal ctions, a goal sagging poir interest schools that a weakering economy could thwart.

Higher gasoline prices and weaker job growth afready have affected consumer confidence, which fell in May by the steepest amount since last falls hurricanes.

The worry is that overall consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of fotal economic activity, will slow. U.S. automakers already are feeling the pinch, reporting big declines in May auto sales.

Lobbying overhaul moving slowly

By Jim Abrams Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The
stench of scandal on Capitol
Hill is getting stronger five
months after, lobbyist Jack
Abramoff pleaded gully to
influence-peddling charges,
but a lobbying overhaul hay
to see the light of day.
The Senate passed is version at the end of March and
the House bill was approved in
early May, in the month since,
the House has not taken the
next step, naming negotiators
for talks with the Senate on a
compromise bill. promise bill.

n the meantime: Rep. Willialn Jefferson, D

Rep, William Jenersom.
La., has yet, to explain how \$90,000 in alleged bribery money ended up in his freezer.
 Rep. Bob Ney, R-Ohio, is under criminal investigation for his ties with Abramoff.
 former Majority Leader

former Majority Leader
 Tom DeLay, R-Texas is resigning from Congress this week,

House: Does not change the current \$50 limit, or \$100

gifts lobbyists can give law-makers, but seeks an ethics

committee review of the rule. Senate: Bans senators and staff from receiving meals

House: Allows privately funded House: Allows privately fund travel with approval before-hand by two-thirds of ethics committee. Lobbyists are banned from traveling with lawmakers on corporate

iorniakers on corporate flights. Senate: Senators must provide ethics committee

vide ethics committee with purpose of privately funded travel before the trip and sub-mit details of trip afterward. Lobbyists are banned from

and gifts from lobbyists. Travel:

Gifts and meals:

per year limit, for m

battered by the guilty pleas of two former aides in the Abramoff probe and facing a trial himself in Texas on elec-tion-related money launder-ing charges

tion-related money laundering charges.

It was only in January that Republicans and Democrats battled for the ethical high ground. They proposed to outlaw privately funded travely funded travels and gifts from lobbyists, and slow the move of former lawmakers to lobbying jobs.

Ren. David Dreler, R-Calif.,

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Rep. David Dreler, R-Calif., tho has led GOP lobbying who has led GOP loboying efforts in the House, said at the time he hoped to pass a bill by the end of February.

That did not happen for two reasons, according to an ana-

reasons, according to lyst.
Congress stumbled over how to rein in lobbyists with-out violating their constitutional right to petition the government, and lawmakers were the depth of the control of the sidetracked by immigration legislation, extending tax

Major provisions of lobbying and ethics legislation

House: No change in current one-year walt before mem-bers and staff can lobby for-

mer colleagues.
Senate: Extends the waiting period for members of Congress and senior executive branch officials to two

Discioure:
Nouse: Registered lobbylsts
must file quarterly reports of
their activities, up from the
current semiannual reports.
Those reports would include
campalign contributions.
Fines for noncempliance are
doubled to \$100,000.
Senate: Similar to House.

Ethics training:

Both bills require the ethics committees to provide ethics

Revolving door:

Disclosure:

breaks and other priorities, said Rutgers University pollti-cal scientist Ross Baker.

said Rurgers University polltical scientist Ross Baker.

The public has not pressed
the lobbying issue because
"most ordinary Americans
really don't think much can be
done," Baker said. There's a
bull-in cynicism" about corruption in Washington.
Fred Wertheimer, presiden
of the watchdog group
Democracy 21, says lawmakters may be misreading publicattitude. "The public understands corruption, understands it's wrong and wants it
climinated." he said.

Dreier's spokesworan, Jo
Amney, said GOP Jeaders could
appoint negotiators to the
House-Senate conference
soon after Congress returns
from the Memorial Day recess.
She said the effort to reach
consensus on the bill has been
a challenge because some lawmakers are opposed to any a challenge because some law-makers are opposed to any changes while others favor revamping the entire system.

training to staff and mem-

House: Requires a list of ear-

House: Requires a list of ea marks, including the spon-sor's name, for appropria-tions bills. Points of orders can be raised against Hous Senate conference reports that do not include these lists. Senate: The sponsor and pu

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pose of earmarks must be identified in all bills and con-

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reports that have added ear-

House: Limits donations to

independent political groups known as 527s. Senate: No such provision

527s:

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rters of presidential candidate Alan Garcia celebrate after learning that exit polls issued wi

Moderate leads nationalist in Peruvian presidential election

LIMA, Peru — A sampling of ballots showed moderate left-ist Alan Garcia leading flery nationalist Ollanta Humala Sunday in a presidential runoff nationalist Onanta Sunday in a presidential runoff deciding whether Peru tilts into Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez's orbit or maintage Chavez's orbit or maintage Chavez's orbit or maintage from market policies.

Hugo Chavez's orbit or main-tains free-market policles. The Apoyo polling firm said that a statistical projection based on a sampling of ballots automated gave Garcia 52.9 percent of the vote compared to 47.1 percent for Humala. The sampling had a margin of error of about 1 percentage point, the firm said. Two exit noble Issued when

point, the firm said.

Two exit polls issued when voting ended also gave Garcia the lead, though pollsters cartioned that some people might be hesitant to reveal they had voted for Humala because of heavy criticism of him in the

media. Garcia fought in his campaign to escape the shad-ow of a 1985-1990 presidency that left Peru in economic

ruin.
Humala pledged to punish a corrupt political establishment and redistribute wealth to the poor Indian and mixedrace majority.
The bitterly fought election between the top finishers in an

The bitterly fought election between the top finishers in an April election of 20 candidates saw street violence and viru-lent exchanges of slurs, includ-ing from Chavez, who exacer-bated the ill will by vigorously endorsing Humala and calling Garcia a crook

Gracia a crook.
At one point, Garcia was hit in the face by an egg leaving a nasty bruise. The attack, in the highland city of Cuzco. a stronghold for Humala, was followed hours later by a shootout involving supporters of the two rivals.

In the final days of cam-

paigning, election observers from the Organization of American States urged both sides to tone down the rhetoric and avoid violence.

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Humaha, a retire military
man like Chavez, spocked
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providans by attacking the
testablished parties as corrupt
and unresponsive to the needs
of the poor. He vowed to write
a new constitution stripping
the parties of power.

Mario Vargas Llosa, Perus
most famous novelist and a
staunch critic of Garcia, called
llumala a dangerous autocal

staunch critic of Garcia, called Ilumala a dangerous autocrat. "What is at stake in Peru is whether the democracy we have, with all its imperfec-tions, is going to survive or is going to disappear once again and be replaced by a military and nationalist dictator, which is what would happen if Mr. Humala wins," said Vargas Ilorsa.

Iran's supreme leader threatens oil supplies if punished

By Ali Akbar Dareini Associated Press writer

TEIRAN, Iran — Supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenel said Sunday that Western accusations Iran seeks nuclear weapons are a "sheer lie," and he declared that attempts to punish Tehran would jeopard-ize the worlds oil supply. The implied threat was dis-

missed by Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, who said Iran was too dependent on oil revenues to disrupt the flow of crude. She also put Iran on notice that the incentives offered by the West to suspend its nuclear program are not open-ended, although she declined to say Tehran had a firm deadline to respond. Khamenel, who has the final

say on all state matters, made his comments in a speech broadcast live on state radio. "If you make any mistake (punish or attack Iran), defi-nitely shipment of energy from this region will be seriously (popardized/" Khamenei said, addressing Western nations. Khamenei said the United

Khame i said the Un States and its allies would be unable to secure oil shipments

passing out of the Gulf through the strategic Strait of Hormuz to the Indian Ocean. At its narrowest point, the strait separating Iran from the Arabian peninsula is 44 miles wide. "You will never be able to protect the energy supply in this region, You will not be able to do it." he said. Khamenet, however, did not specify how oil supplies would

be disrupted, and he insisted to the assembled throng that Iran would not be "the initiator of war." In a television interview later

Sunday, Rice sought to play down Khamenei's remarks. "I think that we shouldn't T trunk that we are a trunk the place too much emphasis on a threat of this kind," she said on "Fox News Sunday."
"Obviously it would be a very

were to be disrupted on the market," Last week, Rice said market." Last week, Rice said the United States was prepared to join the European Union and Germany in negotiations with Iran only I Tehran agreed to stop enriching uranium. The Western nations fear Iran is using what it calls a civilian nuclear program as a cover to build atomic weapons.

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NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD MEETING AND BUDGET HEARING SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 414, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special meeting of the qualified voters of Kimberly School District No. 414, Twin Falts County, Idaho, will be held on the 15° day of June 2006 at 8:00 PM, at which meeting there shall be a public bearing on the maintenance and operation budged for the forthcoming school year. This budget, as presently determined by the Board of Trustees, is now available in the Business Office of the School District and will remain available until the special meeting and heating, as provided by law.

This budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 3-801, Idaho Code as amended.

This Code; Ocoper, Clerk, Kimberly School District No. 414 of Twin Falts County, State of Idaho.

KIMBERLY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 414 SUMMARY STATEMENT - 2005-2007 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS

GENERAL M & O FUNDS

	Prior Year	PTIGT TORY	FIRST FORT	FTOPOSOG.	
and the second s	Actual	Actual	Amended Budget	Budget	
	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-2006	2006-2007	
REVENUES		761,079	813,668	660,520	
Beginning Balances	854,784		788,419	890.842	
Local Tax Revenue	571,451	760,514	788,419	080,042	
County Revenue		5.803.743	6.016.822	6,409,992	
State Revenue	5,828,416	9,566	17,660	15,660	
Federal Revenue	21,691		4.237	5,347	
Other Sources	26.266	2,023			
TOTALS	\$7,102,610	\$7,336,925	\$7,640,806	\$7,982,361	
EXPENDITURES					
Salarios	4,100,558	4,174,469	4,320,064	4,617,888	-
Benefits	1,230,995	1.278.348	1,397,702	1,498,864	
Purchased Services	338,916	369,649	505,857	503,884	
Supplies & Materials	294,069	370,009	391.578	420,248	
Capital Outlay	124,560	106,026	111,098	75,208	
Debt Retirement	,	0	0	0	
Insurance & Judgments	55,654	59,211	63,530	67,038	
Transfers	93,714	101,130	271,165	135,004	1
Contingency Reserve	638,362	658,491	645,429	641,751	
Unappropriated Balances	227,782	219.594	-65,617	22,476	
TOTALS	\$7,102,610	\$7,336,925	\$7,640,808	\$7,982,361	
TOTALS .					
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REVENUES				567,613	
Beginning Balance	235,399	198,601	478,727	827,353	
Local Tax Revenue .	716,338	- 768,883	811,866	827,333	
County Revenue	0	0			
State Revenue	192,892	158,393	185,381	216,216	
Federal Revenue	491,622	745,639	669,781	860,131	
Other Sources	118,634	128,860	294,205	135,004	
TOTALS	\$1,754,883	\$2,000,178	\$2,439,960	\$2,606,317	
EXPENDITURES					
Salaries	483,087	608,163	637,414	630,359	
Benefits	121,895	145,430	177,381	181,048	
Purchased Services	64,681	89.465	106,671	98,413	
Supplies & Materials	151,760	183,997	208,941	233,118	
Capital Outlay	108,167	181,686	155,242	138,230	_
Debt Retirement	538,492	547.319	654,384	577,060	
Insurance & Judgments	800	882	464	955	
Transfers	51,186	27,730	27.277	5.347	
Unappropriated Balances	224,815	215,504	472,186	741,787	
TOTALS	\$1,754,883	\$2,000,176	\$2,439,960	\$2,606,317	
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now residing at 1674 9° Aveniue East, has been
ited in Twan Fells County District Court, Idaho.
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The petitioner's father is living and his address 1s.
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petitioner's mother is living and his address 1s.
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a liner date at the County Courthouse Objections
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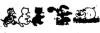
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Therefore, you must set up the heart trick before drawing any more trumps. If West holds the ace, you cannot be harmed, but should it be with East, then, when he gets in, he will give his partner a club ruff.

The solution is to cross to dummy's spade king and play-a low heart, if East ducks, the queen in hand wins, and you can now draw trump and cash the clubs, with the 10th trick already in the bag. However, should East rise with the ace and give West a club ruff, you have two heart tricks.

The hand is from "Planning in Suit Contracts" from the Bridge Technique Series by David Bird and Mare Smith (Master Point Press).

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d saled consisting of cabbage, carrots and onions, with health counselor Jill Sherman Skeem

Health counselor puts editor on path toward healthy living

Twins-News writer

TWIN FALLS — I wake up every
morning and face what is known
in the newspaper business as a
trend story. And that's before I've
read-the Times-News, the newspaper where I have worked for
the past 19 months.
If you do a Google search for
the word "obesity," you will find
nearly 80 million Web sites on the
Internet. One of those sites,
sww.obesity.org, which is owned
by the American Obesity
Association, says:

About 127 million American
adults are overweight, 60 million
are obese and 9 million are
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The definition of being overweight is to have a Body Marindex of at least 25. The index is a way of measuring excess weight that also takes into consideration your height and frame.

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fs a BMI of 30 or more; 40 or more for severe obesity. All of this has been published many times in the Times-News and newspapers nationwide. But I don't need to read the stories. I, see the numbers in the mirror every morning. My BMI is in the high 30s. In Idaho, the Centers for Disease Control says one in five of us was obese in 2001, the last

The right direction

The homework was given after meeting for the first time with Jill Sherman Skeem, a certified macrobiotic health counselor who teaches health and cooking classes and runs a private counseling practice in Twin Falls, included:

Stitling down

reading, watching television or other such activities.

other such activities.

• Taking at least 20 minutes to eat a meal, chewing food well, putting my fork down and placing my hands in my lap in between mouthfuls, and not mixing foods in the same mouthful.

• Avoiding water and other bew-

year for which numbers are available. In 1991, it was 11.7 percent. This is a growing ream on which no one wants to play.

I see my fellow, teammates every day — at the gym, the grocery store, work, my favorite corner bar, the doctor's office and the restaurant where I will most likely eat lunch today. Like many others, I have tried numerous diets. Some helped; most did not. At my heaviest, about three years ago, I weighted nearly 360 pounds. The lightest I have weighted as an

erages while eating.

Staying vertical (sitting is OK), always keeping at least one foot on the floor and not eating for at least three hours

Rising early and going to sleep before midnight.
Setting mealtimes at regular

intervals

Giving myself daily body rubs with hot, damp towels.
 Walking for 30 minutes each day — specifically outdoors.

Wearing cotton clothing next

my skin. Avoiding electric cooking

especially in a micro

adult — nearly 20 years ago, was 210 pounds. These days, I fluctuate between 290 and 300 pounds. So why am I sharing this? Well, lifestyle changes are clearly needed, My hope is that Illl Sherman Skeem will help me with a challenge I have been unable to overcome on my own. And the added pressure of sharing this struggle with 50,000 newspaper readers — and thousands more who are reading this at www.maglevalley.com — Please see HEALTHY, Page D4

No quick fix

For the Times-News

In my first meeting with Chris Steinbach, I wanted to learn his history with food, his eating habits, his feelings about his weight and what steps he has taken in the past. Weight is really just a symptom of someone's life. It is easy to lose weight: the hard part is keeping it off. Fart of that process is finding out what is really eating you. Before our first meeting. I asked Chris to record what and when he eats and drinks for the few days prior to our meeting. This is a valuable tool because people often do not remember everything and It shows me a person's daily schedule.

Since Chris has a history of weight gain and loss. I felt the most important thing was for thin to develop a healthy relationship with food again, the cat and how you eat, lust because you consume food does not mean you receive all of its mutrients.

consume food does not mean you receive all of is nutrients. Healthy cating habits — such as the one Chris describes in his article here — help the body metabolize the food and absorb the most nutrients no matter what you cat.

Keeping Chris' blood sugar stable throughout the day will prevent him from snacking, so I recommended that he cat three regular meals a day. His journal showed that he portioned — or measured — his food. Since I want him to feel a natural sense of fullness, I asked him to stop this practice. Chewing well and eating slowly will achieve a better result than portioning.

These habits sound so simple, but they really are difficult for people to incorporate into their lives. Chris needs to focus on ev synhing but the weight, so I suggested he not weigh himself for a while.

This is about creating a lifetime of healthy cating — not another quick fix.



salad of cabbage, onlone and carrots.



Miso soup made with shiitake m carrots and a sliced scallion.

Magic Valley gyms update equipment

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Summer, said Gary Warr, director of the new Jerome rec center, is the slowest time of year for fitness centers.

Why exercise in a stuffy gyin when you can be outside?

gym ymen you can be out-side? To woo you back, Magic Valley fliness centers are updating equipment machines in the dener attempth training trends. At Golds Gym in Twin Falls, the focus is balance. Since last summer, the gym brought in two devices designed to build stabilizing muscles and maintain bal-ance.

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Stability disks — gel-filled, hockey puck-shaped disks about a foot wide — can be used standling, kneeling or sitting, Lift weights or stretch atop the disks to target sel-dom-used stabilizing muscles

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"When you stand on them," said gym assistant eneral manager Amy Walker, 'they force you to balance, so treally works those stability muscles."

Another balance-based contraption, the Bosu ball, zeros in on those hard-to-work muscles, as well. But the ball is also great for abs.

Bosu balls look much like he giant tubber exercise spheres that began appearing in gyms several years ago. But unlike the old bals, the Bosu has a flat edge that prevents it unlike the old balls, the Bosu has a flat edge that prevents it from rolling. They're so pop-ular at Gold's Gym, the center began offering instructional classes with the balls so clients could have equal access to the trendy technol-ore.

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Across town at Twin Falls Fitness Center, clients are clamoring over new cardio machines a step mill, new treadmill and two elliptical trainers (tike a bicycle with moving handlebars). The Twin Falls center obtained the machines when a Bolse health club closed down earlier this year.

Most popular here is the step mill, a machine that owner Connie Rencher describes as "a continual escalator." This machine exercises your heart and "it's

exercises your heart and "it's also a great glute workout," she said.

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In lerome, exercisers are
crazy for cardio machines,
too. The Jerome ree center,
which opened earlier this
spring, stocks plenty of elliptical trainers and treadmills.
But it's the stationary bicycles
that keep classes crowded.
"Our spinning classes are
extremely propular," said
Warr, the center's director.
Must be. The center
attracts about 200 people
each day— and that's during
the fitness center summer
slump.

Times-News features writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 or matt.christensen@lee.net.

Cooler heads made in the shades?

The Washington Post

Psychotherapist Robert Buck has developed and patented "a special kind of sunglasses," that he says may represent a major break-through in the field of anger management. NeuView Sunglasses: Buck says, work by stimulating the brain's left hemisphere where rational thinking is noted — to help rein in the right hemisphere. And not a hint of a potentially key marketing pitch: Even if they don't work, you'll look cool.

Simple cough? Don't be too sure

By Shari Roan Los Angeles Times

His ordeal began 24 years ago with an upper respiratory infection. That was when George Gharabeigie began to

Ceorge Characege began to cough. And cough and cough. 'At first it was sporadic,' says the Irvine, Calif., man, 59. "But then any time I ate ice cream or had a can of soda, I had unconhad a cân of soda, I had uncon-rollable coughing. If I had a cold, I would cough and cough. Sometimes it was so bad that, at the end of the day, I had, at the end of the day, I had, see the some headache and my chest mus-cles were sore and ached. Over the years, Gharabelgie saw dozens of doctors about his hacking, But the cough per-sisted.

his backing. But the cough per-sisted.

Experts say that's not unusua-al. Cough accounts for an esti-mated 23 million doctor visits annually, making it the No. 1 reason people see a physicial rot, and the no-but even though a cough can take a physical roll, until recently many doctors failed to see it as anything more than the vestige of a recent illness. Nor were they sure how to diagnose and treat it. Now, however, cough spe-cialists are crafting treatment guidelines for chronic cough. Research is homing in on the many causes, and two cough specialists recently began pub-lishing an online fournal appropriately named Cough devoted to the topic. Ferbags and the special seed of the antion, pyically university medical centers. "For years there were very, we of the sorkine in this area."

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"For years there were very few of us working in this area, says Dr. Richard S. Irwin, a professor of medicine and nursing at the University of Massachusetts who piomeered the concept of cough clinics." It becoming a hot area of research."

But to benefit, patients often must find their way to a doctor who specializes in cough, says Dr. Kaiser Lim, a pulmonologist who studies cough at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.
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who studies cough at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.
"Cough crosses so many disciplines." Itim says, "and timospecialist) doctors usually aren't cross-trained in allergy, immunology, pulmonary medicine and gastroenterology."

Like with other symptoms for which there can be many causes — pain, for instance— it's not always apparent what is riggering a cough. The most common causes are allergies, asthma, sinusitis, thinitis and gastroesophageal reflux disease.

Some people may not suspect that their cough is due to asthma, for instance, because they don't have wheezing and shortness of breath.

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astima, for instance, because they don't have wheezing and shortness of breath. Likewise, cough can be linked to rellux, in which the

contents of the stomach back



of heartburn and regurgitation. In a recent study, Lim found that sinusitis, which is inflam-

In a recent study. Lim found that sinusitis, which is inflammation of the sinuses, was the cause of chronic cough in one-third of the patients studied. They typically had no other symptoms, such as a runny nose or headache.

"The shame off it is that many of the people had been coughing due to something you could potentially treat." Lim says of his study, which was recently presented at the annual meeting of the "American College of Chest Physicians.

The sinusitis patients had been coughing, on average, for 52 months.

Less common triggers of cough include lung cancer, chronic bronchitis (usually linked to smoking) and pertussis, which in the United States has seen a dramatic upswing in cases in the last year. Even ACI: inhibitors, used to treat blood pressure, can cause chronic cough.

A cough can even have mul-

cough.
A cough can even bave multiple causes, further complicating treatment, says Dr. Brian
Levine, medical director of a
newly opened Cough Center in
Mission Vicja, Calif.
And some people seem to
simply develop a coughing
habit, long after a physiological
cause, such as the flu, has disanneared.

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There are many, many causes, that is where the real problem comes in. Levine says. There are also of excellent physicians, but they don't have the time to spend on the company of the company

with the medical system, anxi-ety about the cause, anger, sleep problems and relation-ship problems, Lim found in another study presented recently. Among patients



Dr. Brian Levine, medical director of the Cough Center in Mission Viejo, Calif., examines Betty Joh

younger than 65, one-third of the coughers' spouses or roommates had to move out of

roommates had to move out of the bedroom.

"One woman had to quit the choir. A gentleman from Chicago fainted every time he coughed. Another man crashed his car in his neigh-bor's pool while coughing. Lim says. "People break ribs. They have hernias. Women have urinary incontinence." Irwin has also studied the lifestyle destruction left in the wake of a chronic cough.

Irwin has also studied the lifestyle destruction left in the wake of a chronic cough. Studies show that many people with chronic cough saffer for four years on average befor receiving successful treatment. "Cough can be devastating to a person's quality of life." he says. He's known sufferers to quit school, lose jobs or get divorced because of a persistent, hacking cough. "That's why we need to get the message out to the public that if the right (doctor) is taking care of you — following rough managenuem protocols that have been developed according to the best available evidence — people have a very good chance of having their cough improved or cured."

MMMM, CHOCOLATE.

Sweet and fleeting fix

Devouring a bar of choco-late may make you forget your sarrows for those sweet moments it takes to melt on your tongue. But the mond-thoosting benefits of choco-late pass as quickly as the experience of eating it, a new study has found.

In an effort to assess chocolate's supposed antide-pressant qualities, the study, published online in the Journal of Affective Disorders, reviewed all the research findings ever pro-duced on the relationship between chocolate and mood.

Temporary relief may

mood.
Temporary relief may come from eating chocolate, according to the study, led by Gordon Parker, a professor at the University of New South Wales in Australia. But that fleeting solace is no greater than the emotional lift from

cating any carbohydrate, such as cake or potato chips. There is no evidence that eat-ing chocolate removes feel-ings of depression, the scien-tists found.

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Finally, while people crave chocolate, chocolate cannot cause the type of chemical addictions that alcohol, cigarettes or drugs do, the report determined.

Janet Polivy, a professor of psychology at the University of Toronto, conducted a chocolate-craying study published last year in the International Journal of Eating Disorders. She deprived patients of either chocolate or vanilla. Those deprived patients of either chocolate in the most craved foot distribution of the said. "It discusses the content of the conte

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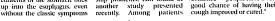
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Study: Antibiotic use in animals affects humans

By Shari Roan Los Angeles Times Avoiding the use of antibi-otics in food animals appears to reduce drug resistance in humans, according to a study published online recently in the journal Clinical Infectious Diseases.

The study involved the use of antibiotics called fluoro-quinolones in Australian pout-try. Australia restricts use of the antibiotics in animal hus-bandry because the practice is

the antibiotics in animal hus-bandry because the practice is thought to contribute to drug resistance in people who con-tract bacterial infections from eating contaminated food. One such infection, Campylobacter, is a leading

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cause of food-home illness in industrialized countries.

The study, by researcher's at the Australian National University, examined 545 Australians who had Campylobacter infections. Only 2 percent of these were resistant to the drug ciprofloxacin, a type of huoro-quinolone. Countries that allow fluoroquinolone use in poultry have resistance rates in humans as high as 29 percent.

After years of debate, the Food and Drug Administration last year banned use of one fluoroquinolone drug in poul-try to try to reduce drug resist-ance in the United States. "This is a very important

study," says Dr. Edward Septimus, an infectious dis-eases specialist in Billings, Mont, "We've been saying that we have to reduce antibiotic overuse in humans. We also have to remove it from ani-mals."

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raical education teacher Richard Cendall, center, watches technique and School in Boulder, Colo., on April 28

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Skateboarding may be coming to gym class near you

By Catherine Tsai Associated Press writer

BOULDER, Colo. — The kids Elementary at Douglass Elementary School already had a climbing

at Douglass Elementary School already had a climbing wall and a zip line in their gymnasium. Then their P.E. teacher learned to skateboard. So the students are taking up skateboarding too. It's the latest in a trend toward physical education that's fun and empts kids into staying active outside of school. Douglass teacher Richard Cendali developed a school skateboarding curriculum after learning how to skateboard last year from former student Eric Klassen. Klasses is co-owner of the skateboard education program Skate Pass LLC.

'I'm always trying to find new and exclining things kids like to do,' said the white-haired Cendali. fo.

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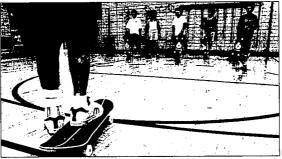
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23,000 that include helmets, pads and skateboards with wheels designed not to scratch up gym floors. The boards also have extra-soft bushings. have extra-soft bushings — part of the axle-like trucks that

nart of the axle-like trucks that cushion urns — that are easier for kids to control. Experts say school PE, programs in America are undergoing a dramatic change — from competitive team sports and physical fitness testing 40 amorgashord of appealing options like yoga, martial arts and climbing. The changes come amid growing concern over children's sedentary habits, helping fuel childhood



on teacher at Douglass Elementary School, starts out his classes simply by dali, left, physical educati teaching basic foot placement

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obesity. About 34 percent of
U.S. children are estimated to
be overweight or obese.

The Skate Pass program fits
into this "New HE." movement,
which recognizes some kids
aren't natural athletes and
might be intimidated by comreliftie environments.

petitive environments.

"Think back to when you were a kid," Klassen said. "If were a kid." Klassen said. "Il you're going to go out and play, you're not thinking you're gel-ting exercise. You're just going to run out and screw around. That's what kids think about skateboards."

Stateboards." Cendall's students put on helmets and pads to learn the basics of how to fall, and turn.
"I didn't know that would ever happen at any school." said fifth, grader DavisWheeler, who learned to skateboard at age 7 from his brother.
Klassen, a foriner professional snowboarder, and Cendall say students can eachieve balance and core

sional snowboarder, and Cendali say students can achieve balance and core strength with skateboarding.



Grace Kerber, 10, left, and Kourtney Ogiesbee, 11, right, put on safety equipment before getting started with skateboarding gma class at Douglass Elementary School in Boulder, Colo., on April 28.

once they realize they can do it. Fifth-grader Grace Kerber, a slender girl with a long pony-tail, started skateboarding last year, in Cendali's class.

This year, she slowly but surely leaned over for front-

and back-side grabs while glid-

and back-side grabs while glid-ing across the gym floor. "I'm still a little scared of falling on my face," she said. "It's just like standing on the ground, except you're on wheels."



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5—Percentage of patients receiving knee or hip replacements who required another operation to its problems caused by the first one 13—Percentage of hip-who ended up with legs of unequal length 25—Percentage. of

25 - Percentage of

patients who still couldn't walk balf a mile one year after the surgery **82**—Percentage of knee and hip patients who nonetheless were "very" or "completely" satisfied with their new titr. their new joint

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Bariatric Support Group meets today

The Bariatric Support Group will meet at 7 panteday at Maigic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 308 Addison Ave. It with Talk. The support group is story to be a factorial to the support group is to paint with the support of the parts about Calcium, followed by time or questions and discussion. For information, call 2004/397.

Baby and Me'

"St. Benedicts Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30 to 1130 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Hith Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Looking Good."

The session is for parents children from infancy prough toddler years.

The class is free, For infor-mation, call 324-7262.

Learn CPR for bables
LAn infant safety and carthopulmonary resuscitation
flass will be offered from 630
to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby
at Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center's Downtown
Campus, 660 Shosbone St. E.
Twin Falls.
The program is offered as

The program is offered as art of the prepared child-

birth course.

Organizers invite new parents and grandparents to attend to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety

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and injury prevention.

The class'is free. Pré-regis-tration is required: call 732-

Learn CPR

A Heartsaver cardiopulmonary resuscitation class
will be offered from 4 to 8
jun. Wednesday in the Sage
Room at Magic ValleyRegional Medical Center, 58
Addlson Ave, W., 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 pression and choking response for adults and

response for adults and infants.

The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

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

About back injuries

About back injuries
Back School, a course on
preventing and treating back
injuries, will be held from 5
10 7 p.m. Wednesday it
Magic Valley Regional
Medical Centers
Rehabilitation Services, 560
Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.
The class will include
information on basic spine
austrany, compan injuries

anatomy, common injuries and diseases that lead to

back pain, as well as instruc-tions in posture and body mechanics to protect the spine and prevent injury. The class is offered on-site at local businesses, if desired. Cost is \$25. To register, call 737-2126.

About childbirth

About childbirth
The first class of the prepared childbirth class series
will be offered from 7 to 9:30
p.m. Wednesday at the 55.
Benedicts Health Education
Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W.
Jerome.
Topics will include pregnancy, nutrition, relaxation
and massage.

nancy, nutrition, relaxation and massage. Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support peo-ple to each class. The suggested fee is \$5 per class.

About C-sections

About C-sections
A Cesarean childbirth class
will be offered from 6:30 to 9 y
p.m. Thursday in the lobb 9 y
Magde Valley Regional
Medical Center's Downtown
Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E.,
Twin Falls.
The class is offered as part
of the prepared childbirth
course.
Topics will include
Cesarean deliveries, pain
management, hospital pro-

Cesarean deliveries, pain management, hospital pro-cedures and nonconforming

tions such as melatonin.

nors. The class is free. Pre-registration is required:

call 732-3148.

About Infant care

The sixth class of the prepared childbirth series will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Thursday at the St. Benedicts Health Education Center, 115
Fifth Ave. W. Jerome.

Topics will include infant care and early papenting.

Participants-4re asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to each class.

The suggested fee is 55 per class.

Big Kids Klub
The Big Kids Klub will meet
from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday
in the Sage Room at Magic
Valley Regional Medical
Center's Education Center,
588 Addison Ave. W. Twin
Falls.

Falls.

The class is designed to help prepare siblings for the new baby.

new baby.
Cost is \$10 per family with one child or \$15 per family with two or more children.
Pre-registration is required; call 732-31-48.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities. health-related activities, events and education, Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. Mail notices to: The Times-News. PO. Box 548, Twin Falls. ID 83030, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

Healthy

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might be the motivation I need.

Skeem is a certified macrohiotic health counselor who graduated from the
Strengthening Health institute
In Philadelphia. She teaches
health and -cooking-classes. runs is private counseling practice and has contributed to a
successful series of stories in
the Times-New that we have
called "Eat Cheap." She and
Peatures "Editor Virginia
Hutchins liad been kicking
around ideas for new ways to
write about healthy eating and
living. They wanted to recruit
someone on our staff to work
with Skeem. then write about it with Skeem, then write about it

with skeem, then write about in the Times-News.
That's where I got involved. Skeem and I have met once, and we will meet every other week or so for the next two to three months. I'll write periodic stories about the experience.

Since our first meeting, I've learned that the Strengthening

Health Institute was founded in 1997 to teach others how to create lasting health and how to discover and live fully their life dreams. The mission of the not-for-profit school is to:

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instance education and instruction materobiotics into the main-stream enemystify and simplify macrobiotics to allow access to many more people.

Skeem said in our first session that she did not intent of tally convert me to'a macrobiotic lifestyle, which, as I understand it, would require my buying into the belief that food affects my health and happiness. Followers of macrobiotics at a diet comprised of food that is less processed, more natural and prepared with more traditional methods of cooking.

natural and prepares more traditional methods of cooking.
Whatever it's all about, it certainly works for Skeem. Maybe it will work for me, too.

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Children's headaches, sleep woes connected headaches. Dr. Frisca Yan-Go, medical director of the Sleep Disorders Center at Santa Monica-UCLA Medical Center, says that although chronic headache sufferers don't always grow out of their condition, they can learn to manage their tions such as melatonin. He also recommends lifestyle changes — such as establishing a nightly bedtime routine. To treat the headaches, Mack recommends that children stay active, cat regular meals and, in some cases, take antimigraine medications. About 4 percent of grids and 2 percent to 20 percent of children have pelsodic headaches, which can lead to chronic

By lanet Cromley Los Angeles Times

If your child is dogged by headaches, he or she might also have another problem—requent sleep disturbances.
Researchers at the Mayo Clinic have found that more than two-thirds of children ages 6 to 17 sulfering from thronic headaches also have sleep problems, especially getting to sleep.
Headache expert Dr. Kenneth Mack, a Mayo Clinic pediatric neurologist and lead

Kenneth Mack, a Mayo Clinic pediatric neurologist and lead investigator of the report, ini-dated the study after observ-ing a sleep-headache link in adult patients.

"If you ask adults what are the biggest triggers for their headaches, they will say not gotting enough sleep and stress, he says.

stress," he says. ..."We thought this would ppply to children as well."

The researchers reviewed the charts of 200 children evaluated at Mayo Chinic between 2001 and 2005.

They found that kids with chronic daily headaches life or more headache days a month for more than three consecutive months! had a much greater incidence of sleep disturbance than did kids who had less frequent headaches.

The study didn't examine whether lack of sleep causes headaches or vice versa. But Mack has generally found that is headache patients get hetter when the sleep problems are resolved.

Marck and his co-authors suggest that the possibility of sleep disturbance needs to be considered in any pediatric patient with headaches.

Both of the symptoms can be tackled.

For sleep' problems, Mack

be tackled.

For sleep problems, Mack sometimes suggests medica-

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headaches.
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them," she says.

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