

By Frank E. Lockwood

Adoptions

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By Julie M. McKinnon Times-News writer

BOISE – State Schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox will reject up to \$2 million in federal funding for school improvements – despite warnings from House Appropriations. Committee. chairman. Kathleen. Gurnsey, R. Boise, that Idaho needs the money.

Fox. told The Times-News Wednesday afternoon that she will return more than \$400,000 in Goals

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she would leave that decision to State Board of Education.

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#### Fox to re Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with light southwest winds. Highs 55 to 60. Lows 30 to 35.

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## Magic Valley

#### Home faces another lawsuit

Mountain View Care Center in Kim-berly is being sued for firing another em-ployee who complained of sexual harass-

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#### Molester faces new charge

With just over a year remaining in his 10-year probation, a molester is accused of masturbating with children present.

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### Mini-Cassia

#### Bond election aftermath

The failure of a \$21.9 million bond is the Tuesday has left Cassia school offi ials without a plan to deal with over

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#### Golden Eagles advance

The College of Southern Idaho kept its NJCAA basketball championship bid alive with an 89-75 win over New Mexico Junior College.

#### Picabo prevails

Picabo Street claimed her fifth consec-utive victory in the women's downhill Wednesday at the World Cup finals. Page D1

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### Nature's handwriting

Those who can interpret tracks and other signs left by wildlife can read many stories of the inhabitants of Idaho's wild areas.

#### Snowmobiles banned

Sawtooth National Forest officials have restricted snowmobile operations in the area around Galena Lodge and its cross-country ski trails.

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#### Opinion

#### Trv a smaller one

School officials in Cassia County should learn from Tuesday's failed con-struction proposal and try again, today's editorial says.

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#### Markets remain nervous

The financial markets maintain a ner-vous attitude as economic reports point to renewed inflation dangers along with signs of a slowdown.

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#### Another round

Detective Mark Fuhrman and defense counsel F. Lee Bailey spend a day spar-ring in the O.J. Simpson murder trial. Page A3

#### Residential battle

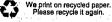
The battle over a residence for Idaho's governor crupts again with a Boise representative emerging the winner.

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isn't an accepted option.

me local people who advise teens of their choices— ping their babies, adoption or abortion—said they k more should choose adoption. But, they added, it

Peer pressure prompts some teens to have sexual in-

HAILEY – When it comes to pregnant south-central Idaho teens and abortion, Blaine is the only county that comes close to the national estimated teen-age abortion rate of 35 percent. Higher incomes, awareness of the procedure, relatively liberal religious and political views, higher-ducated families, and better accessibility are some of the reasons cited for the Blaine County trend. In conservative Idaho, the anti-abortion movement prevents many doctors-from performing abortions, said Will Caldwell, a member of Blaine County For Choice in Ketchum.

"The information, even where to get one, is basically under the table," said Caldwell, adding that Blaine County residents traditionally are liberal. "They might not be as intimidated by the anti-abortion sentiments."

"They might not well a manufacture and the Woodriver Pregnancy Center and Hotling, in Hailey, had, a different view of Blaine County residents' liberal attitudes.
"I think it's a party atmosphere, and people don't



After the daughter she gave up for adoption searched and found her, Toni Leech of Halley was rounited with Dane Brady in Texas. They have had several reunions since.

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

HAILEY – For nearly three decades, Toni Leech
would daydream about the child she bore as a 17-yearold and put up for adoption.

"You don't forget birthdays, you don't forget Christmass. You wonder 'Are they still in school? Are they
married? Are they alive?'" said 47-year-old Leech.

Yet, during her 1964 pregnancy and through the years,
Leech never wavered from her decision. Leech said shedidn't want to marry her boyfriend of more than a year,
even though their parents encounged the union. Aborting or raising a child on her own
were not options.

"My choice was not to get
married. I wanted a better life for
myself and for my child," said
Texas native Leech. "It was hard decision to make, but you really do
have to think of the baby.

"I never regretted it. I really
never regretted it. I really
never regretted it. I relight choice and not
deal on it."

Nationwide, an estimated 6
person of the remove of their choices skeeping their babies, adoption or abortion – said they reunited with Dana Brady in Texas. They have he tercourse. It also prompts some to keep their babies. Teens who go to the Pregnancy Crisis Center in Twin Falls say schoolmates call them unfeeling and uncaring for deciding to put their children up for adoption, said center Director Marilyn Scott.

"Adoption is still looked down upon," Scott said. "Many of the girls that we see feel that ... their peers condemn them."

Some teens who don't want to keep their babies choose abortion instead of adoption, said Kim Uranga, director of the Woodriver Pregnancy Center & Hotline.

"A lot of women feel they couldn't go through the pain of having a baby and giving it up." Uranga said. Families of teens with unplanned pregnancies also feel they should take care of their own instead of putting the children up for adoption, said Linda Petersen, volunteer coordinator for Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

d several reunions since.

Saints Social Services in Burley.
"People feel so guilty — the grandparents feel so guilty." Petersen said.

And many teens keep their babies, not realizing what financially is involved in their decision, said Mary Reis, South Central District Health Department public health nurse for Jerome and Lincoln counties.

But as teens get older — and have more babies — they realize how hard it is to make ends meet. Reis said.
"The ones that are concerned are the older omes I do preganacy tests on because the younger ones think it's a real game," she said.

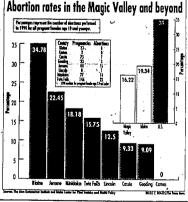
#### Adoption option

Adoption has changed a lot in the past five years, Scott said.

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# Abortions rare except in Blaine

take responsibility for their actions," Uranga said.
And Ketchum native Uranga said she can personally back up her assertion: She had an abortion when she was 28.
Uranga said she doesn't regret her choice because she learned from the experience. Now she can help others by educating them about abortion and the procedure's risks, she said.
Most women who have abortions feel as if they don't have any other choice, Uranga said.
"Some of us have been there, so we can't judge anyone else," said Uranga, adding some women are never bothered by their decisions to have abortions.
Based on 1990 data, about 35 percent of pregnant teens nationwide had abortions, according to the Alan Guttmacher Institute in New York City.
Comparatively, 19.34 percent of Idaho pregnant teens, 16.22 percent of Magic Valley pregnant teens and 34.78 percent of gliain County pregnant teens and abortions, according to 1990 data from the flood of the control of the control of the pregnant teens and abortions, according to 1990 data from the flood of the control of the control of the pregnant tens and abortions, according to 1990 data from the flood of the control of the pregnant tens and abortions, according to 1990 data from the flood of the control of the control of the pregnant tens and short on the control of the pregnant tens and short on the control of the pregnant tens and short on the control of the control



# 7 armed students dismissed in Twin Falls

By Karen Tolkkinen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Despite expelling seven atudents since November for carrying guns of knives to school, the School Board-still hash: decided whether to allow metal detectors into schools.

"I'm waiting for them to get off their rear ends to get something done," said Twin Falls Police Sergeant Bill Hanchey, whose beat is the schools: "We've had kind of a rash of it, so it's something we're taking seriousty."

kind of a rash of it, so it is sometiming we te taking seriously.".

The latest expulsion came Tuesday night and involved one of two junior high boys who kept swapping a pistol at an indoor baseciball gardetities weeks ago.

# School Board hasn't approved searches using metal detectors

The board expelled indefinitely the 14year-old O'Leary Junior High School student, who has attention-deficit disorder.
The other student, a Robert Stuart Junior
High School student, was expelled at the
last School Board meeting.
The 'two were arrested after students reported seeing one of them at the game with
a .22-caliber semiautomatic gun, said Twin
Falls Folice Officer Don Hall. They had
apparently gotten the gun from a friend's

house and returned it before being con-

house and returned it becomes fronted by police. The two said they had it for protection, Hall said, although they also said it didn't

work.

"One boy felt some gang members were threatening him," Hall said.

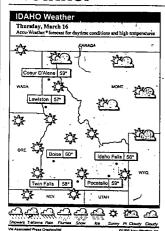
Both were charged with carrying a concealed weapon on school property.

Five other Twin Falls students have been caught with guns or knives since Novem-

ber, Superintendent Terrell Donicht said Wednesday, Students have been expelled indefinitely from Perrine and Lincoln letementaries, both junior highs and the high school, Donicht said. They were reported by teachers or other students who had seen the weapons, Donicht said. Three of the cases occurred at O'Leary Junior High, Principal Wiley Dobbs said it was the first time in five years students have been caught with weapons. "It could be an anomaly, it could be that gosh, just watch some TV one night and see what these kids are being introduced to just by the media," he said. "Twenty years ago the media didn't glamorize gang vio-Please see ARMED/A2

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## Weather



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#### Skywatch



Sunset today 6:45 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:47 a.m. Lumar phase: Full, March 16; last quar-ter, March 23; new, March 30; first quar-ter, April 8. Vasible planets: Morning, Venus, Jupiter, Morcury, Evening: Mars.

#### **Idaho** forecasts

#### Magic Valley

Today partly cloudy. Highs 55 to 60. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows from near 30 to 35. Friday partly cloudy. Highs around 60. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 4, a low exposure level.

#### **Extended regional forecast**

Saturday increasing high clouds. Lows 30 to 40. Highs om the upper 50s to the upper 60s.

Sunday partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows 35 45. Highs from the upper 50s to the upper 60s.

Monday fair. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s to the low-f0s.

#### **Wood River Valley**

Today partly cloudy with a slight chance of morning snow showers. Highs around 50. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 15 to 20. Friday partly cloudy. Highs around 50.

#### Treasure Valley

Today partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-50s. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 30 to 35. Friday partly cloudy. Highs around 60.

#### Northern Nevada

Today partly cloudy west. Widely scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms east and north. Highs upper 50s to mid-60s. Tonight fair west. Partly cloudy east with a few evening showers. Lows upper 20s to mid-50s. Friday mostly sunny. A few morning clouds east. Highs upper 50s to mid-60s.

#### Northern Utah

Today and tonight partly cloudy. Slight chance of show ows 40-45. Highs mid- to upper 60s. Friday mostly clo-vith a chance of showers. Highs in the mid-60s. The ultrav 1: index forecast for today is 5, a moderate exposure level

#### Idaho weather summary

A pair of weather disturbances influenced Idaho weather Wednesday.

A pair of weather disturbances influenced Idaho weather Wednesday. A cold front moved through southeastern Idaho in the afternoon pringing clouds and a few sprinkles. The second disturbance was centered in Oregon and brought more clouds and some rain showers to western sections of the state. The heaviest precipitation amounts reported were from the northern sections of the state, led by Grangevilles . 71 inch. Other reports included Cocur d'Alene .34, Moscow .55, Lowell. 24, Mullan .21, and Caldwell. 11 at the airport. High temperatures were once again mild with most readings in the upper-40s and lower 50s.

Winds were light early in the day in the Magic Valley, but shifted to the west around midday and were brisk from that direction until after sunset.

# NATIONAL Weather noon, Thursday, March 16. FRONTS: WARM STATION HOWERS RAW T-STORMS FLURRIES SHOW ICE SUMMY

#### Temperature extremes

daho: High, 61 degrees at Payette. Low, 22 degrees at Rexburg. lation: High, 93 degrees at Thermal, Calif. Low, 17 degrees at Alamosa, Colo

#### For up-to-the-minute weather information

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National temperatures:

#### For road conditions

#### Thunderstorms target South; showers fall across Northwest

The Associated Press

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Severe, thinderstorms-rolled acrose-the-lower MississippiValley Wednesday and showers spread about an inch of rain
across parts of the Northwest.

Large hail, damaging wind and brief, heavy downpours
spread across sections of castern Louisiana, southern Mississippi and southwestern Alabam.
One thunderstorm peppered Mississippi's Amite County
with hail the size of nickels.
The storms followed several days of heavy rain that has
caused seatered lowland flooding in parts of southeastern
Texas, Louisiana, southern Mississippi and southwestern Alabama.

abama. In the West, while much of California got a respite from rain that has caused devastating floods, showers moved through the Pacific Northwest to the northern Rockies as a cold front and low pressure area pushed through the region. Twenty-Gort-bour rainfall totals included: 1.18 inches at LaGrande, Ore.; 1.10 at Brookings, Ore.; 1.08 at Spokane,

Wash, and 82 inch at Tacoron, Wash.
Cold air over the north-central part of the nation produced fog in the Mississippl Valley and as much as a half-inch of sleet in parts of extreme northern Minnesota.
Farther east, unscasonably warm air over the Great Lakes-and New England melted snow. South Bend, Ind., warmed to a record-tying 73.

#### Today's weather fact

The air we breathe is a pool of essential gases that make life on Earth possible. The two major constituents are nitrogen (1808 percent) and oxygen (20.95 percent), with small portions of argon, earbon dioxide, neon, helium, methane; ktypton, nitrous oxide, hydrogen, coone nad senon. Because the lower atmosphere undergoes almost continual mixing; these gasts occur almost everywhere in about the same proportions up to an altitude of 50 miles. This portion of the atmosphere is called the homosphere, because humans can breathe essentially the same type air no matter where we go.

## Adoption

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Natural parents can have semiopen or open relationships with
their children's adoptive families,
she said. They also can help pick
out the couples adopting their children. Scott said. dren, Scott said.

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Lecch said she couldn't have handled an arrangement where she had contact with her child's adoptive family. But Leech said she does wish she had left a letter with the adoption agency to make it easier for her daughter to find her.

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for her daughter to find her.
After staying at a Catholic unwed
mothers home in Houston, Leech
had her baby and returned to her
family in Fort Worth. Leech finished high school, graduated from
college and traveled before settling
it the Wood River Valley in 1972;
she married Keith Friedly three
years ago and has two stepdaughters.

ters.
Leech and her daughter, 30-year-old Dana Brady of Houston, were reunited in 1992. A married and college-educated career mother of

#### Abortion vs. adoption

Idaho ranks second nationwide in the number of women with problem pregnancies who choose adoption over abortion, accord-

Idaho ranks second nationwide in the number or women mul-problem pregnancies who choose adoption over abortion, accord-ing to the National Council for Adoption. Based on 1986 figures for women of all ages, 3.54 percent of Ida-ho women in problem pregnancies chose adoption over abortion. Utah lead the nation with 5.19 percent choosing adoption over

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The national average was 1 percent in 1986, the latest year for which statistics are available. Most women who have problem pregnancies are aged 20 to 35, according to the council. In 1986, 163 Idaho children were put up for adoption. There were 1,949 non-marital births that year and 2,660 abortions.

two, Brady found Leech through Catholic Charities, which handled

Catholic Charities, which nature the adoption.

Now they spend time with each other and with each other's fami-lies, as well as talking by telephone weekly. Leech, however, said she realizes not all reunions turn out so

well.
"I'm very fortunate I know my
daughter did have a good life,"
Leech said. "I feel really blessed
that it happened the way it did.
She's got great parents, and she had

a neat life.

"It's nice to know that I made the right decision, and I still feel that way."

Leech said she is saddened when

she sees a teen mother neglect her child because she still wants to play. Adoption, she said, should be considered more.

considered more.

"That's realfy something that I think these kids have got to look at. They need to live, too," said Leech, who said she also supports abortion as a woman's choice.

## Fox.

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Continued from A1 money anyway. Since that time, the superintendent has been lobbied heavily by supporters and opponents of the federal program. Scnate Bill 1274 included language instructing Fox to spend Goals 2000 moneys as directed by the state board. But state Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, argued that the decision should be made by Fox.

Fox. Black, who chairs the House Education Committee, had said that Fox owed it to supporters to honor her campaign promises.

"She ran on a platform and she ought to be able to answer to the public," Black added. Late Wednesday, the House approved an amendment to SB 1274 which leaves the

decision with Fox. The Senate is expected to concur today or Friday.

Twin Falls resident Kaday Thomsen, an opponent of federally-funded and controlled education programs, called Fox's decision "good news for Idaho."

"I'm very relieved and thrilled to hear that that is her intention,"
Thomsen said. "I hope that that is what in fact occurs."

Black also praised Fox's decision. "She ran on that platform, she's apparently going to fulfill that commitment. I appreciate that she's taken a stand—If in fact that's what she's done."

The Goals 2000 federal education reform program aims for the end of

she's done."
The Goals 2000 federal education reform program aims for the end of the century include:

• The high school graduation rate

decision with Fox. The Senate is

will increase to 90 percent.

Students will leave fourth, eighth and 12th grades demonstraing competency in English, math, science, history and geography. Every school will ensure that students learn to use their minds well.

Every adult American will be literate, be able to compete in a global economy and understand the workings of citizenship.

Every school will be free of drugs and violence and offer a disciplined environment conducive to learning.

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• Teachers will have access to programs that will improve their professional skills.

• Every school will promote parents' involvement in the social, emotional and academic growth of children.

## Armed

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lence like they do now."

Still, he said school crime is under control. "Each case we have,

der control. "Each case we have, students come right to our resource officer and turn the offiender in," he said. "We feel like we have a safe school here."

In November, police arrested a sophiomore boy who brought a 6-inch hunting knife to the high school, said Principal Carl Snow.

In December, police arrested a 12-year-old girl after police found her parents. 357-ealiber Magnum pistol in her backpack at O'Leary. They also discovered six bullets and a 12-inch boning knife. A 13-year-old girl was arrested at the same time at O'Leary after police found an 8-inch straight knife from home in her coat pocket.

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After those arrests, Hanchey pro-posed searching suspicious-looking students with hand-held metal de-

students with hand-neid metal oc-tectors.

In February, a fourth-grade Per-rine boy was arrested after bringing a 6-inch knife to nearby Robert Su-art Junior High School during an in-door basketball game. Principal Lil-lie Brown said the boy was new in town and had a brother at the junior high.

high.

Before the expulsions in December, Donicht said no one had been expelled on a weapons charge for

expelled on a weapons charge for 1½ years.
"This year all of a sudden you have six or seven," he said. "It seems to coincide with all the pub-licity about expelling students for carrying guns."

carrying guns."

He said he wasn't sure if the incidents signaled a trend.

"I'd like to think it's a passing "I'd like to think it's a passing thing," he said. "Maybe the stu-dents were just testing us and now they know we're serious (about ex-pulsions) it'll stop. If it continues to rise, then yeah, it's going to be more of a worry. Because one of these days one of these students is going to use the weapon."

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A weapon already was used "in a threatening manner" at the high school, Hanchey said.

Principals are informing students of the gravity of the offense in bulletins and classes.

No student has petitioned to be allowed back in, and their expulsions could possibly continue for years, Donieht said. The students have the option of going to private schools or to schools outside the district.

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Fifteen of 32 pregnant females in that age group had abortions in those years

those years.

No south-central Idaho doctors reportedly perform abortions. Teens with money and transportation are

more likely to be able to get abortions, said Clifford Bryan, an Idaho State University sociology profes-

Blaine County's median family income in 1989 was \$37,969. Medi-an family incomes in the region's

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho De-partment of Transportation Wednesday reported some wet roads and snow on mountain pass-

roads and spow on incomment passes.
Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Riggins-Moscow, dry;
Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon line, wet, rain.
Interstate 84 — Dry.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet, icy spois, rocks;
Donnelly-New Meadows, dry.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, wet, rain; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, rain, snowing, rocks;
Lowman-Banner Summit, wet, rocks.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carcy, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, wet, min; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet; Ashton-Montana line, wet, min.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, min, fog; Blackfoot-Arco, dry

dry.
Idaho 51 — Dry.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Lost Trail Pass, wet, rain. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum,

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Sümmit, wet. Interstate 86 — Dry. Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry; Monida Pass, wet; fog. U.S. 30 — Wet, rain.

other seven counties ranged from \$22,885 in Gooding County to \$27,895 in Twin Falls County.

A lack of Idaho doctors who perform abortions also means the procedure's price is higher in the Gem State, Bryan said. College students who have talked to him about the price of abortions report the procedure costs \$230 in California and \$480 in Idaho, he said.

## **Idaho lottery**

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers

game are: 11-23-26-34-42; Powerball 21 (eleven, twenty-three, twenty-sik, thirty-four, forty-twe; Powerball

thirty-four, torty-two, twenty-one). Estimated jackpot: \$11.6 million. BOISE (AP) – Winning number drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:
8-19-25-27-28-31 (elght, nine-twenty-five, twenty-seven.

een, twenty-five, twenty-serventy-eight, thirty-one).
Estimated jackpot: \$200.000

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# Fuhrman says he didn't utter racial epithet

LOS ANGELFS (AP) — Under oath Wednesday, Detective Mark Finand Acide uttering even once in the last 10 years the racial stur that 0.1. Simpson's lawyers say their witnesses stand ready to pin on him. Furthermore, the detective insist-

Knight-Ridder News Service

Behind the Japanese first line of fortifications on Iwo Jima was a sec-

ly.
Fuhrman, facing the third day of

Bailey's attack, flatly denied the accusation that has made him a lightning rod for defense claims that racism motivated him to frame Simpson for two murders.
"Do you use the word nigger?" Bailey asked.

### Specter to kick off campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Sen. Aften Specter will declare his presidential candidacy on March 30, he said Wednesday.

He plans a three-day tour likely to end in the Kansas childhood home-town he shares with Sen. Bob Dole.

Specter has been testing the waters for months and has made no secret of his intention to enter the 1996 race. In setting an announcement date, he said he was convinced his mix of economic conservatism and social libertarianism — including support of abortion rights — had broad appeal in the Republican Party.

Specter will hold announcement events March 30 in Washington and I Harrisburg, Pa. On March 31, he will companyin in New Hampshire and also speak at a GOP dinner.

Then, drawing on his own Marine Corps experience, Bailey theorized that Fuhrman, also a former Marine, knew that "Marines tend to carry things in their socks."

"No," the witness said firmly.
Outside the jury's presence,
Bailey presented the most detailed
account yet of how Fuhrman might
have planted a bloody glove on
Simpson's property, the mate of one
found near the bodies of Simpson's
ex-wife and her friend.
Bailey asked nermission to show ex-wife and her friend.

Bailey asked permission to show jurors a small plastic bag that contained a leather glove. The bag, he asserted, was identical to the type carried by all police officers in their homicide kits.

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Allies take Iwo Jima

was decided that the Regiment would make a surprise night assault. No artillery would hereald the attack, as the Japanese bunkers were proof against the heaviest shelling. The assault worked, the Marines found the enemy

worked, the Marines fround the enemy asleep and overran the heights. But when daylight came, they discovered they were on the Hill 331, not 362. C. Yet, the mistake paid off. Hill 331 turned out to be where the enemy had concentrated his defenses, Oncentrated his defenses, Oncentrated his defenses. Once the Hill 331 was secured, Hill 332 would fall. Securing Hill 331 proved costly. The Japanese counterattacked in force. Heavy fire from bunkers came at the Marines from all directions. F. Company, in the center, was hit par-

Company, in the center, was hit par-ticularly hard. By the end of the first day, it was down to only 10 men. By the next day, when tanks finally reached their position, only four men were left.

were left.

It took eight days to consolidate Hill 331 and then move on to Hill 362-C. But when this was done Japanese resistance on the island started to collapse. The enemy was now confined mainly to a small area on the northwest corner of the island Attempts to get them to surrender were repeatedly rebuffed. They would go out.

On the night of March 9, a thousand Japanese made the only banz, but hey would not go the campaigh. They rushed the right flank of the 4th Marine Division in an attempt to reach

charge of the campaigh. They rushed the right I faink of the 4th Marine Division in an attempt to reach Airfield One. Many of the enemy had wrapped explosive charges around their waists to become human bombs. In a savage battle, 784 of the enemy were gunned down. None reached the airfield. The 4th Marine Division was shortly withdrawn from the island. It and suffreed 1,806 men killed and hanother 7,292 wounded; half the division's strength. The 5th Marine Division made the I fail of the Air of the Air

nd airvents, then three giant 1,600-dynamite charges were used to

Grid War I Chichi Jima, goodbye."

The next night, 300 Japaness soldiers, many officers of Kurbayashi's headquarters, infiltrated the Marine lines in a last suicide assault. They managed to reach the U.S. Army Air Forces' newly arrived VII Fighter Command and overran its position. The airmen were not prepared to fight a night infantry battle. The enemy then encountered the 5th Marine Pioneer Battalion which threw up a firing line and counterstacked.

Key to the battalion's effort was

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Key to the battalion's effort was L. Harry Martin, a Marine reservist from Ohio. Martin organized an ad hoc defensive line, checking the enemy advance. Spotting a group of Marines who were cut off, he ushed to their aid. He was twice wounded, but reached the surrounded Marines and covered their withdrawal. He spotted a machine-gun which had been captured and was being used by the Japanese. Armed with only his pistol, he killed all four of the enemy guaners.

Next, he spotted an enemy group.

the Japanese. Armed with only his pistol, he killed all four of the enemy guoners.

Next, he spotted an enemy group massing for a new attack. He rallied his outnumbered men and charged into the middle of the enemy formation. The enemy scattered before this determined assault, but Martin was killed by a grenade. He was awarded the Medal of Honor.

This was the last pitched battle of the campaign. In all, over 21,000 Japanese had died defending Iwo Jima. The Marines lost 5,931 dead and 17,272 wounded. In addition, the Navy had 738 doctors and medies killed or wounded on the island. Nearly half the Marine casulties were from the 5th Marine Division, for whom Iwo Jima was its first and only battle of the war. They buried their dead at the base of Mount Suribachi.

Iwo Jima was the greatest fight in Marine Corps history in terms of casts and effort. As Third Marine Division commander Maj. Gen. Graves Erskine said at the time 'one who did not fight side by side with those who fell can never understand.' We can only try to remember and honor their valor.







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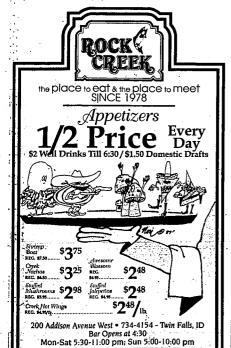
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### Nation

## **Briefly**

### Study backs losing driving privileges

WASHINGTON — Faced with the loss of their professional and driver's licenses, absent parents are forking over millions of dollars in

wASTINGTION — Faced with the loss of their professional and driver's licenses, absent parents are forking over millions of dollars in overdue child support.

A report Wednesday by the Department of Health and Human Services tracks the experience of 19 states that revoke professional, commercial, recreational or driver's licenses from parents who ignore count-ordered child support obligations. The department estimates that if similar programs were in place nationwide, child support collections would grow by \$2.5 billion over 10 years.

Federal welfare spending would also shrink, by \$146 million over the first five years, because the additional child support payments would help some low-income women and children leave public assistance, HHS said.

### Research questions using own blood

BOSTON — Giving patients their own blood during operations may offer peace of mind, but it may not be worth the cost to the health care

ofter peace of minut on a may system.

A study found this common practice is much more costly than relying on ordinary donated blood, because of the extra record-keeping required and because so much of what is stored is ultimately thrown away. Patients began storing up their own blood before operations in response to the AIDS epidemic in the early 1980s to avoid HIV and

response to the AribS epidemic in the early 1980s to avoid HIV and other vinuses.

Dr. Jeff Etchason and colleagues analyzed the cost of the practice, known as autologous donations, at UCLA Medical Center in 1992. Their report was published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

#### Disaster spending reaches \$120 billion

WASHINGTON — Nature's blows have cost the federal government nearly \$120 billion in disaster relief since 1977, and Republicans are looking for ways to reduce the flow of assistance.

A Senate report released Wednesday showed the costs to taxpayers of carthquakes, fires, floods and hurricanes have steadily spiraled as more and more places are declared presidential disaster areas.

"In the budget climate we face, we must address these escalating costs to ensure the billions we are spending are being spent wisely," said Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo.

As recently as 1988, only 17 disasters were given federal designation by the president, which unleashes a barrage of government nid. The number of declarations has risen since then to 58 federal disasters in 1993, which cost taxpayers \$6.6 billion.

#### Lost students found safe on mountain

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore. — Three college students who got caught in a snowstorm while climbing Mount Hood over spring break dug themselves a snow cave and played cards and read for two days until the sun came out Wednesday.

They had so much food left over that they brought some back down the mountain, they said after their rescue. Fifty to 75 volunteers had been searching for the three experienced, well-equipped climbers since Tucsday night. "They were out walking when the Sno-Cat came across them," sherift's Deputy Damon Coates said. "They all seem to be in fair to good condition."

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## Reactor tops U.S.-Russia talks

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Locked in a sharp dispute with Russia, the Clinton administration is considering ways to keep an advanced reactor now under developmen: in Iran-from being used in the production of nuclear weapons.

Russia, which is providing technology and scientists for the \$800 million project near the Persian Gulf, would be asked to arrange for ship-

ping out of the country for safe stor-age any weapons-grade material pro-duced by the reactor, said U.S. offi-cials flying home with Secretary of State Warren Christopher from the Middle East. The administration is Middle East. The administration is holly opposed to the deal, and Christopher will make that point emphatically to Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev when they meet next week in Geneva.

## Man clawed by polar bear in zoo's pen

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A psychiatric patient on a field trip to the zoo Wednesday leaped into a polar bear's pit and was clawed by the

700-pound beast.

The 28-year-old man was lifted to safety by zookeepers and treated for minor injuries at a hospital.



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## Bosnian area short on food

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegov-ina (AP) — Hunger and malnutrition are rhmpant in northwest Bosnia, where Serbs and their allies are barring the Brited Nations from feeding lens of thousands of hungry people, aid officials said Wednesduy. "Alemka Lisinski, a U.N. aid agency spokeswoman, said supplies bought sito the region by the last food convoy Feb. '28 had been distributed to the most vulnerable of the 200,000 people trapped there, most of them Muslims. "The situation is desperate," Lisinski said. "Our staff reports that food is very scarce and that the small quantities available for sale are very expensive and beyond the means of the people."

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(The area, known as the Blina poster, is the site of heavy fighting between government troops and an alliance of Boonian Scrbs, Croatian Scrbs and renegade Bosnian Muslims.
The Scrbs generally refuse to give the United Nations permission to move convoys into the region through Serb-held territory. The United Nations does not have a mandate to use force to get its humanitarian aid

Agricon does not have a mandate to use force to get its humanitarian aid through.

The U.N. World Food Program, based in Rome, said only 5,000 people-in the enclave received regular meals from public kitchens. Patients in lisa-pials eat only one meal a day, it said. Conly an estimated 20 percent of the population trapped in the region has teceived any donated food at all over the past six months, the agency said. The food shortage has led to higher inscarriage rates, an increase in the number of premature babies, and bedemic anemia among pregnant women in Bihac and Cazin towns, the agency said.

agency said.
In Sarajevo, Red Cross spokeswoman Nina Winquist said the
agency's programs in the area were
also being hampered by Croatian
Serbs and renegade Muslims.

#### Germany tries to weatherproof wall murals

wall murals

BERLIN (AP)—Roofs will be put up to protect murals on a Berlin Wall remnant that show a fraternal kiss between two communist bosses and an East German car bursting through to freedom. The murals, done in 1990 after the wall opened, are weathering badly.

The remnant, known as the East Side Gallery, is the longest remaining piece of the wall, mensuring slightly less than a mile. It is a strong tourist draw, and city officials have been debatting how to preserve at least part of it.

Planning official Wolfgang Branoner announced Tuesday that roofs will be put over two sections of the wall, and a concrete company will test to see how crumbling may be stopped. Parts of the East Side Gallery may go into a future park, Branoner said.

One section to be protected shows: Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and East Germany's Erich Honecker kissing. The other is a cartoon of an East German Trabi car breaking through the wall.





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model Fraternal Benetit Societies code in HB345 (Agricultural Affaira) — Limits lability for aerial pesticide applicators near ratite farms. — Authorizes home-schoolers and others to enroll in public school activities and courses. HB303 (Education) — Authorizes the professional standards commission to select a chairman for hearings into alleged unethi-cal conduct by teachers. — HB202 (Transporation and Defense) — Expands the Transporation Board to six district members and adds a nonvoting chairman. million to State Insurance Fund for 1996 operations.

SB1260 (Finance) — Appropriates S1 million for deposit into Water Management Fund to buy water for recharge of Snakt River Plain Aquifer.

SB1239 (State Affairs) — Clarifies definitions in insurance laws covering guaranty associations.

nairman. HB257 (Transportation and Defense) — ets procedures for handling worthless fuel

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HB272 (Revenue and Taxation) —

Revises special fuel tax laws.

HB291 (State Affairs) — Requires information on state's open range laws to be included in certain Transportation Department materials.

SB1249 (Finance) — Appropriate 54.9 million to Department of Insurance for 1996 oncorriors.

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an applicant for position of paid fireman who fails to meet department standards for employment shall not be eligible for employment and department must provide notice of ineligibility to the employer.

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SI281 (Finance) — Allocates \$19 mil-lion for 1996 operations of the Department of Juvenile Corrections.

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# Senator loses battle over governor's home

BOISE (AP) — It isn't often a badership bill is rejected by the Baho Legislature. Republicans bold 84 of the 105 leats and when the leadership get schind something, it usually skims through the Legislature. But Republican of the Legislature from the Legislature occhainwoman of the Legislature from the Legislature occhainwoman of the Legislature from the Legislatur



The committee voted to kill legislation that would have set up another way of dealing with the problem of a new governor's residence. It had cleared the Senate on a 32-3 vote. way of dealing with the problem of a new governor's residence. It had cleared the Senate on a 32-3 vote. The legislation would have given

legislative leaders authority to spend the \$1 million-plus in a fund for a new governor's residence without going through the Legislature or the Permanent Building Fund Council, which controls state construction

which controls state construction dollars.
But Gurnsey told committee members that an existing seven-person committee, which she heads along with Sen. Awell Parry, R-Melba, can deal with the issue.
Idabh has had no governor's residence since 1990 when the old home

in Boise was sold and the money put toward building a new home for the state's chief executive.

Cecil Andrus, when inaugurated for his third term in 1987, decided to stay in his own Boise home, even though he lived in the North End home when he was governor in the 1970s.

The \$220,000 from the home's sale, plus \$780,000 in state funds, went into a fund to build a new home on state-owned land in the Boise foothills.

CALDWELL (AP) — Troy Hicks, 38, Boise, has been sentenced to six months in jail and placed on five ter but acquitted of drunken driving years probation for last spring's traf-for the May 4, 1994, accident.

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## Bill targets job security for workers

BOISE (AP) — Within a matter of hours, the House and Senate on Wednesday voted to strip Idaho's equivalent of civil service job protein from a variety of government employees.

"The list of 56 includes public information officers, division directives, administration budget analysts and economists and top regional environmental regulators.

"The chief executive should be able to construct a management team the has full confidence in to implement his policy," said Republican Sen. James Risch of Binse, the former Senate president, to tem who served on the transition committee of GOP Gov. Phil

to tem who serve on the trains plan committee of GOP Gov. Phil Batt.
The bill, endorsed by Batt, Charlet the Senate on a 25-9 vote with Gary Schroeder of Moscow fire only Republican joining the sight Democratis in opposing it.

a Less than two hours later, the Elmost etnalitively endorsed the proposal on a 59-8 vyte that saw even Sight Democratic pupport.

GOP leaders contended the vote was not a partisan attack on a government work force put in place during 24 years under Democratic Sovernors.

A final House vote was still preeded to send the Bill to Batt, who has called for more control over the table bureauerney.

## Neighbors say **DEA flights** invade privacy

Invade privacy

SANDPOINT (AP) — Some Bonner County, residents are asking elected officials to order an end what they say is harassment by state Education of their property in helicopters.

The olive-green National Guard belieopters carrying Idaho Department of Law Enforcement Militers on annual marijuans asarchish flew low enough last August to Hare livestock and look in people's windows, complainants say.

The least a helicopter coming in flow and thought it was going to rash," said Steve Cote, who lives near Sandpoint. "Ir an in to gmb my fire extinguisher, and lo and behold, it was in front of my picture window with two guys looking at me. It seared the bejesus out of me."

But a special agent with the department says the helicopters are not armed, the agents carry only indeams and the pilots fly by strict regulations that keep them a safe sistance of the ground.

The agent, Wayne Longo, demay harassment occurred, "The pilots are well aware of the minimum's, and I can only speak for what we did," Longo said. "Maybe these people saw some other helicopters."

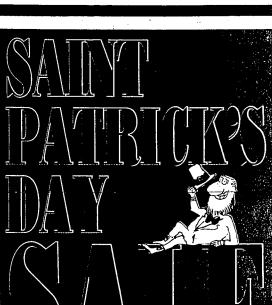




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## 'Good Christians' can't condone bad behavior

CONDONE DAG

DEAR ABBY: You overlooked two important points in
your recent reply to the grandmother who was upset because
one of her friends sent gifts to
honor the baptism of her illegitimate great-grandchild.

Consider the possibility that
this woman was not the one
offended, but rather the friends
she is upset with.

She questions whether they are
"good Christians." She seems to
overlook the fact that her granddaughter has done at least two
things most "good Christians"
would consider wrong: She bore
an illegitimate child, then failed
to put it up for adoption.

That she chose not to abort the
child is commendable, but raising the child in a fatherless home
is a selfish choice. Unfortunately, that is becoming more common in our increasingly permissive society, but that doesn't
make it right in many people's
eyes.

sive society, but that doesn't make it right in many people's eyes.

It seems to me that a more proper answer might have been to advise the woman to "keep a low profile" regarding her grand-daughter's sexual misbehavior and go easy on her friends for not having sent any presents. She might even call or write and apologize for putting them in an obviously awkward situation.

- EARL REINKE, SEOUL, KOREA

DHAR EARL REINKE, TRAISING, BARDER, BARD



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

is involved to keep things going smoothly at home while he is away. Almost invariably when he's out of town, one of the kids gets sick, the car needs a repair,

he's out of town, one of the kids gets sick, the car needs a repair, or some other emergency needs attention. This means getting up earlier and staying up later to get everything done.

When he gets home, I am glad to see him, but I am totally exhausted. Now the problem: He thinks I should be ready to have sex with him the minute I come to bed the first night he's home even though it's been another long day for me. I just want one night of peace and quiet the first night he's home – then I'll be happy to oblige him the following night. He can't understand this and makes me feel guilty if I don't want to have sex immediately – so I give in; otherwise, I know he will be mad at me the next day. Abby I hate myself for riving

ately - so I give in; otherwise, I know he will be mad at me the next day.

Abby, I hate myself for giving in to him, but I can't find the words to tell him. There's no lovemaking - it's just "sex" to please my husband.

I feel so ashamed of myself - and so hurt that he cares so little-about my feelings, I'm considering divorce. Maybe I have a low sex drive and need therapy. At this point, I just want to crawl under a rock so no one will know what a wimp I am.

- FEELING USED

IN WILMINGTON, DEL.

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DEAR FEELING USED: Your husband needs to know how you feel — and why. If you aren't able to tell him, hand him this column. There is obviously a large communication gap in your marriage. Before you give serious consideration to seeing a divorce lawyer, please consider some joint sessions with a marriage and family therapist.

The Times-News Classified Call 733-0931

## Valley happenings

#### Ketchum to play host to chess tourney

SUN VALLEY - The South Central Regional Scholastic Chess Tournament is planned for Saturday at The Community School on Dollar Road (in Kerbum, rum right at the light onto Sun Valley Road, then right at the next light onto Dollar Road and go a half mile to building on right side of

road).

Registration is at 9:30 a.m., and the first round starts at 10 a.m. Entry fee is \$5 per person. Awards will include first- and second-place trophies for over-all, high school, junton high and elementary divisions. The toy two will go to the state tournament. For more, call 622-3955 or 726-4834 in the evening.

#### National guard plans to open doors

JEROME - The Idaho Army National Guard Co. D, 2nd Battalion, 116th Cavalry of Gooding and Jerome, has planned an open house for noon to 4 p.m. Sunday at the National Guard Armory. The public is invited. For more, call Staff Sgt. Michael O. Day at 934-5492.

### Motorcycle club sets 'Shamrock Ride'

JEROME - The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club has planned a "Shannock Ride" for Sunday.
Sign in will be from 10 to 11 am. at Petro 2, located on Highway 93 near the 1-84 exchange. Entry fee is \$7 per person, which includes a poker hand, ride pin and meal. All motorcycle riders are welcome. For more information, call Tiny at 93-4-4734 or Job ha 324-8880.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548, Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Wedding

### Stastny-Humphries

BOISE - LaVerle Stastny of Murtaugh and Max E.

## Panel for blind to meet

The Times-News

BOISE - A regular meeting of the Board of the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired set to begin at 9 a.m. Friday in the library at the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired Building, 341 W. Washington St. in Boise.

The board may go into executive session under Idaho Code 37:2434(1)(b) and (f) to discuss matters covered under the referenced authority. For more information, call 736-2140.

Humphries of Kimberly were married March 3 at the Boise

Humphires of the Boise LDS Temple.
An open house will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the home of the bridegroom, 3926 N. 3600 E. in Kimberly. The couple requests no gifts.

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Legends of Fall (R) 6:45-9:30

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Adults \$2 | Kids \$1 Star Trek:VII (PG) Starts Friday ENDS TONIGHTI, Brady Bunch (13) 7:30-9:30 Nobody's Fool (R) 7:15-9:30 Mad King George (13) 7:00 Just Causo (R) 9:15

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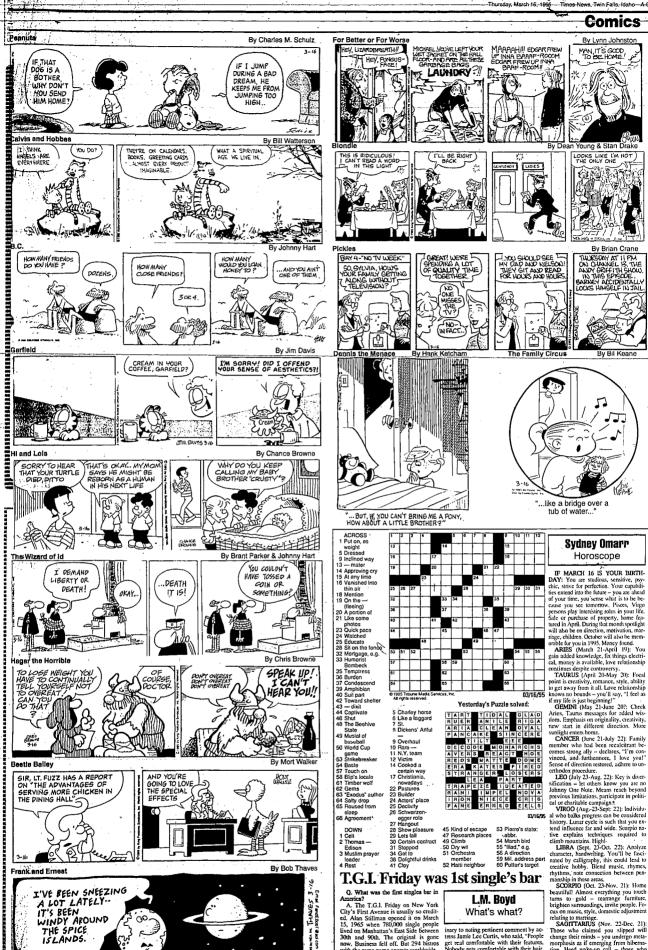
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Horoscope



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LEFT, DEAR

#### Q. What was the first singles bar in L.M. Boyd

Q. What was the first singles bar in America?

A. The T.G.I. Friday on New York City's First Acenue is usually so credited. Alan Stillman opened it on March 15, 1965 whe now 180,000 single people lived on Manhattan's East Side between 30th and 90th. The original is gone now. Business fell off. But 294 history with the same name operate wondfaulde. Delaware is the only state in which the legislature can amend the state constitution without voter approval. Q. This young man didn't just paint portraits. While still in this tocan, he made caugh money doing so to buy his mother a farm. Who was bo?

"A. None other than Robert Fution who later designed the world's most Justice and the contraint of the contraint course. The contraint course was made to the contraint of the immates in American prisons die of natural causes. So reports a crime statistician. How does your hair look today? If you'd rather, not talk about it, never, mind. It's only a riptorical query prelim-

What's what?

inary to noting pertinent comment by actress Jamic Lee Curtis, who said, "People get real comfortable with their features, Nobody gets comfortable with their features, Nobody gets comfortable with their hist. Hair traums. It's the universal thing." Those exacting scientists who measure the lengths of animal sperm say the hippo has the shortest, and some sorts of fruit flies, the longest. On the inevitability of change, consider this: Said the caterpillar upon seeing the butterfly, "You'll never get me up in one of those things." Under clear skies with the best of scopes you're supposed to be able to see about 30,000 craters on the moon. Ask anybody will almost certainly ended the control of the control

comes strong ally – declares, "I'm convinced, and furthermore, I have your chineds, and furthermore, I have your chineds, and furthermore, I have your chinedox procedure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Key is diversification – It others know you are no Johnny One Note. Means reach beyond previous limitations, participate in political or charitable campaign.

VIRGO (Aug.-23-Sept. 22): Individual who balks progress can be considered history. Lunar cycle is such that you extend influence far and wide. Scorpio native explains techniques required to climb mountains. High!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Analyze character, handwriting. You'll be faccinated by calligraphy, this could lead to creative hobby. Blend music, thymes, that we have been been connection between permanent to gold — tearrange furniture, the control of the control of

# Opinion

## **Editorial**

## Time for Cassia schools to back up, start again

Tuesday's defeat by Cassia County voters of a proposed \$21.9 million bond issue should send two messages to the Cassia County School Board. The first is that the size of the bond issue, the largest in Magic Valley history, was just too much for the patrons of a district with 20,000 residents to swallow.

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The second is that the components of the proposal, including building new high schools in Burley and Declo and turning the present Burley High into a regional vo-ed center, have merit - but in smaller doses.

The proposal got the support of five out of every nine voters who turned out Tuesday, including big majorities in Burley and Declo. That's a strong indication that Cassia County taxpayers are receptive to spending more money to improve their schools.

But a property tax increase next

money to improve their schools.

But a property tax increase next
year of \$41 for the owner of a home
with a \$60,000 assessed value – and
an extra \$10 annually for the next 17 That's probably why the bond issue fell short of the two-thirds support it needed

fell short of the two-thirds support it needed.

The school district also probably erred in keeping the proposal under wraps until just a few weeks before the election. Proposals of this kind do better if citizens have a strong sense of involvement and ownership, right

Stephen Hartgen Publisher

Letters

Anti-U.S. history has no place

Hats off to Rep. Ron Black for repudiating the politically correct, anti-American roposed national history standards.

Despite the fact that the U.S. Senate voted

Despite the fact that the U.S. Senate voted 99-1 against adopting the guidelines, their focus on injustices and failures in American history will find their way into classrooms across America via history textbooks. Thanks, Rep. Black, for sounding the alarm and reminding us of our responsibility to ensure our children receive an accurate, factual, com-

rehensive education in American history
KATHY THOMSEN
Train E-11-

Resident sets Fools' Day events

Events that are bound to happen April 1:
Gow.-clect Batt will give up his farm subsidies as an example of getting the federal
government out of our lives.

Lerks who use car sterees to joil entire
neighborhoods will have their ears sliced off
and are canals filled with enzy glue.

These same jerks who dominate call-in radio shows will have all "ya knows" bleeped,
causing several hours of slience on the radio.

The Times-News will announce that the
space formerly used for baseball standings,
tats and blow-by-blow coverage now will
be filled with community news.

from the start.
What's next? The Cassia County School Board should work with voters to create a more modest proposal. A new high school for Declo, where the present facility is coming apart at the seams, should be the first priority.
Building a new Burley High and converting the current high school into a vo-ed center should be next on the agenda.

converting the current night school into a vo-ed center should be next on the agenda. The vocational center, which would cost \$900,000, is an idea whose time has come. By offering high-tech instruction and vocational education in subjects such as automotive service, construction, electronics, welding and manufacturing and health education, it would prepare students for where the jobs will be in the next century. It also would attract enrollment from surrounding school districts, many of which would be more than willing to help pay to give their students access to vocational education "that they cam"t afford to offer on their that they cam"t afford to offer on their

that they can't afford to offer on then

It's an innovative idea by a School oard and an administration that tra-

Greed shadows school choice foes

The Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.



### Letters

#### Facts prove calf was not stillborn

Facts prove calf was not stillborn

I would like to comment on your frontpage story, "Idaho wolf did not kill calf,"
concerning the wolf reintroduction and subsequent shooting of Wolf B13 in central ldaho. U.S. Fish and Wildlife spokesman David
Klinger was dead wrong when he stated,
"The calf is believed to have been stillborn
or to have died from natural causes shortly
after its birth," on the front page of the
March 12 Times-News. Let's get to the
facts.
Fact 1: Stillborn calves do not have fully
inflated, pink, healthy lungs as the videotape
taken of the autopsy performed by Dr.
Robert E. Cope clearly shows. Dr. Cope
states that this observation is "real easy to
tell," Dr. Cope has been a practicing veterinarian for 20 years, including 17 in the
Salmon area, and is highly respected.
Fact 2: Inflated lungs, slightly roughened
hooves and the presence of colostrum (first
milk) in the calf's intestines told Layne
Bangerter is the U.S. Department of Agriculture Animal Damage Control officer whoskinned the calf's less intens told Layne
and the presence of colostrum (first
milk) in the calf's intestines told Layne
angerter that the calf was born alive.
Bangerter is the U.S. Department of Agriculture Animal Damage Control officer whoskinned the calf's legs, probably flipped it in
three of the calf's legs, probably flipped it in
the air a couple of times, chomped its throat,
then ripped into its stomach while it was still
alive. the air a couple of times, chomped its throat, then ripped into its stomach while it was still

alive.

These facts prove that the calf was not stillborn as indicated by Mr. Klinger. As for dying of "natural causes shortly after birth," I suppose some people may think death from being eaten alive by a wolf is a natural

TRISH DOWTON Ellis

#### Family focus makes valley great

Family focus makes valley great
I'd like to share my experience with you
in regard to why the Magic Valley is a great
place to live. Families and children are a priority to the people who live and work here!
I've been the coordinator for the Magic
Valley Safe Kids Coalition for five years,
and it never ceases to amaze me at how generous and supportive corporations; Iceli
businesses, churches, service clubs, individuals and families are when it concerns the
welfare of children. Both the public and private sectors have realized that only in cooorating and collaborating across some very
traditional barriers will we have the most
impact in preventing serious and even fatal
childhood injuries.
A case in point is the recent donation of
child safety seas to the Safe Kids by First
Interstate Bank. It started with one mom, a
cashier at the First Interstate Bank in Hailey.

She was concerned enough to make a differ-

Greed shadows school choice foes
In response to Kirk Charlson's March I letter
regarding public education, why is it, Mr. Charlson, that you regard as "foolish nonsense" the
notion of Idaho's Legislature taking issue with
the school choice/woucher concept? Would you
personally stand to lose something if school
choice became a viable option to Idaho parents?
As the foundation that molds America's
future, is the national public education systerm so flavliess that it warrants protection
from outside competition and unrestricted
fruding? It seems somewhat presumptuous
your assertion that any parochial, charter or
home school program is merely secondary
or perhaps less dedicated to the "peer involvement and socialization of students as
the public education curriculum."
Mr. Charlson, you cite the past 25 years as
being difficult for those charged with distributing public education. Difficult indeed. That perod has seen an increase in teacher salaries,
teacher unionization and per-pupil expenditures
but mostly a decrease in national SAT, math
and verbal scores. Also mentioned in you'r letter
is the fact that these public servants have to
deal with the likes of parents, administrators,
right-wing zealots and Rush Limbaugh listeners
(who, incidentally, are also taxpayers).
It's a shame we and shallow interests' along with our
values, religious convictions and every other nonpolitically correct quality and leave it to the "cducation experts." Or better yet, we could just "give
our time and money" and quit worrying about silby things like accountability and results. Don't
sexuinize, just shu up and psy you dram faxes.
The National Education Association, America's largest and wealthiest labor union, has
proven it can defeat school choice referendums cashier at the First Interstate Bank in Hailey, She was concerned enough to make a difference in stopping young children from dying or being injured in motor vehicle crashes. She developed a corporate program to purchase child safety seats for families that couldn't afford one and included a distribution plan through 61 branches in four states. More than 700 seats were given away to canceles exercise the through 61 programs and the state of the same search of the same than 500 seats were given away to canceles exercise the traverted noughtion.

agencies serving the targeted population. Locally, the Magic Valley Safe Kids

Coalition was not the only program that re-ceived child safety seats. Other programs benefiting from First Interstate's commit-ment were the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center, Crisis Pregnancy Center, South Central Health District and the Al-South Central Health District and the Al-ternative High School. Barbara Dirksen at the Twin Falls Branch, with the support of her fellow employees, coordinated the safety seat give-away and a variety of events aimed at raising awareness about the No. 1 killer of our children – motor ve-biale series.

hele crashes.

The example is a model for other corporations to follow in making a difference for local families. It is only with the commitment and support of many sectors, both public and private, that our community will continue to be an excellent place in which to raise children!

muse children!
My sincere appreciation to those of you who make a difference.
BLOSSOM MATHEWS
Twin Falls

Filer's finest' show decency

Hats off to the Filer Police Department!
As an occasional visitor from Darby, Montana, I had the pleasure of meeting one of Filer's finest in action during a stake-out. near Vances's One Stop. Seems some seuzzy looking character drivin' a brown colored van was about to knock over the place.

scuzzy looking character drivin a brown colored van was about to knock over the place.

Since I'm the scuzzy looking type, who just happen to be drivin a similar vehicle, who just happen do be in the vicinity, I guess Mr. Cobbleflesh thought I was him.

I wasn't too concerned at first, when this serious looking black and white started a huggin' my bumper. After a mile of this one-one... no talk relationship, I firmly decided it was time to pull over and find out what's up ... or figure on givin' up! Since I was packin' a fully loaded Pepsi without my concealed weapons permit, I figured it was hands-up time!

"Sorry about that", he said as he approached my window, "I was looking for a GMC van insted." This well mannered young man used up no more than three minutes of my well honed parapsychic chit-chat time and was gone.

"Now that's a decent cop!" I thought. "Always wants to protect ... not harnss!" I wonder if he ever found the bad guy?

KENNY SCHMOE

Filer

#### We paid high price for freedom

We paid high price for freedom.

Civil war? Frightening and uncivilized?

The political leaders, the bureaucrats don't understand such talk?

Ask Gene Hussey, Randy Weaver, Claude Dallas or anybody that has dealings with a "bureau" on any kind of business or ask someone who pays taxes. What's frightening and uncivilized?

Revolution is a bloody business, but we need to remember that our freedom was bought and paid for with the blood of the common people, and our blood is the price

that we have to pay to keep our freedom.
Government out of control? Is our natio
run by thieves and liars? Got any "agents'
hanging around your door? They want you
gun!
They don't leave us very many options,
do that?

do they?
KEL CRANE
Gooding

#### Nurse assistants care, work har

In view of the recent programs on TV an articles in the paper portraying certified nursing assistants in a negative light, I would like to tell you that J am a certified nursing assistant or CNJA/I am one of a great many who care enough about our elderly, physically and mentally challenged and those who have had an extended ilines or surgery and need someone to help take care of them. That is were the CNAs compin.

and those who have had an extenace unresponding and need someone to help take care of them. That is were the CNAs come in.

There is a six-week college class we are required to take. At the end of this, we are required to take. At the end of this, we are required to take. At the end of this, we are required to take. At the end of this, we are required to take. At the elass and pass a hands-on test and a written certification tea. The state also requires ut to take and pass and state test. We are also required to be endiopulmonary resuscitation qualified. We get to work at 6 a.m. for report. There we learn of any changes that have happened. Then we relieve the night shift and get the residents up and ready for breakfast. We feed them breakfast, helping those who neart able to feed themselves. After breakfast, they are cared for and those who want to lie down and rest. The others attend various activities, depending on what day it is. Then we get them ready for lunch.

After lunch, they are again cared for and put down to rest, watch movies, TV or just yist. We also have what we call side worky. This consists of making beds, helping clean the dining room, taking care of the dirry linen, trash, shaving those who need it, washing portable poitty chairs, answering call lights, charting and, in general, helping lines who need help. It's a lot of hard work. We also are a to if these people's families, their own families eling too far away to get in very often. We receive and give a lof of love. A big part our day includes getting and giving hugs, lite squeezes, kisses on the cheek, a little part of like between a mother and her child. We are the first to sense when something is wrong with the resident.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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he editorial writer had not done his homework and was not familiar with the bill publication of legal descriptions and trustee sales which your editorial used as an example. You also referenced an ad placed on TV affect the Letterman show. Such time placements are also prohibited by the bill.

Communications has evolved since the print-

Communications has evolved since the print Incress was invented thousands of years ago. It is time to climinate the restrictive barriers placed on users of certain legal notices and let them onto the electronic information highway. Electronic publishing will be the means of newspaper and magazine distribution in the newspaper and wall your opinion be then? VINCE THOMPSON

# scrutinize, just shut up and pay your darm taxes. The National Education Association, America's largest and wealthiest labor union, has proven it can defeat school choice referendums anytime, anywhere. With more than 2.2 million members and an estimated \$785 million in revenue, the NEA can strategically hornswoggle any attempts of outside competition. Not surpissingly, anyone who dares to cross this powerful union or its policies usually ends up with somewhat turbulent earcers, Just ask Rep. Ron Black or State Superintendent Anne Fox. Personally, Mr. Charlson, it seems your concern is not so much with preserving the "heterogeneous expression of this country's accumulated knowledge and creative potential" but rather fiscal losses and allocation reduction. Idaho's Legislature should indeed debate this issue, Mr. Charlson, Arguing against the feasibility of taxpayers using their education attentive is nothing short of greed. NIALL R. IRISH Buhl Write to us

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## Opinion

# Forget baseball — 'rent seeking' is Washington's national pastime

WASHINGTON - The national pas-time, at least here at the seat of the national government, is a game econo-mists call "test seeking," it has many permutations, one of which has pro-duced the "perimeter rule" concerning Nitional Airport, which sits a short day is from the Capitol, the Yankee Sediction of rent seeking. Reaft seeking is the attempt by a pri-vipe faction, in league with compliant public officials, to bend public power to piglide officials to be public power to piglide officials to be public power to piglide officials to be public power to piglide officials to the piglide of the piglide factor forces; so it sows enficiencies, a consider the rule that planes taking officials destination any airport more than

itial destination any airport more than 250 miles away. Begin by drawing on



# George F.

a map a circle with a radius measuring 1,250 miles. The perimeter of the circle

1,250 miles. The perimeter of the circle will cut just deep enough into Texas to include the Dallas-Fort Worth airport. The perimeter rule was set at 1,250 miles in 1986, when the speaker of the House was jim Wright of Fort Worth. This story began in the 1960s, when additions serving National agreed to consist congestion at National by limiting non-stop flights from there to destinations within 650 miles, with exceptions for seven more distant cities that already were receiving non-stop flights from National. The federal government, which from ent which

then operated National and, much further out in Virginia, the new Dulles Airport, which had opened in 1962, supported the rule as a subsidy for Dulles: the rule con-

which had opened in 1904, supported united as a subsidy for Dulles: the rule conferred on the less convictient airport a monopoly of long-distance flights. In the early 1980s the perimeter rule was revised to permit 1,000-mile flights. But by 1986 some airlines, responding to that inconvenient (as governments often consider it) idea called consumer sovereignty, were evading the perimeter rule by taking off from National, touching down briefly at Dulles about 26 miles away, then flying on to Dullas-Fort Worth. Texas' congressional delegation prosed exempting Dullas-fort Worth from the 1,000-mile limit But Houston, which still would have been without non-step flights from National, was not amused. Neither were cities within the

1,000-mile perimeter that stood to loss flighist that would be retrouted to Dallas-Fort Worth. Texas prevailed with the 1,250 perimeter rule that swept in Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth. The effect was to permit some flights to land there and to compel many others to land there. This benefited two large airports and many commercial interests, But the law in its majesty still forbids non-stop flights from National to, for example, Denver and Salt Lake City. And to Phoenix, home of Sen. John McCain, who has an old idea and a new position from which to advance it. The idea, which pertains to government involvement in the economy, is: When in doubt, get it out. His position, a result of last November's election, is the chairmanship of the avaition sub-committee of the Commerce, Science and Transportution Committee. committee of the Commerce, Sand Transportation Committee.

The perimeter rule is, 18 years after the deregulation that produced today's highly competitive airline industry, an obviously annolaus fedral interference with the market's ability to reflect consumer preferences. Ensing the rule would cause a redistribution of flights between National and Dulles, and would have ripple effects, some of them disadvantageous to various interests, in cities that have been hubs for flights forced by law to terminate xythigh 1250 miles of National. So there is much talk about this "wrecking" air traffic patterns around Washington and around the nation and huring Dulles as a feeder of trans-Allantic flights, some of which, say clair voyant pessimists, would be canceled. This small controversy about an obscure rule illuminates how regulatory government produces resistance to

ry government produces resistance to the reform of itself. By making deci-

sions that markets would not make, government creates or strengthens interests that become dependent on, government not letting markets work. These inferests defend their government ment-conferred advantages by playing upon two impulses that are becoming stronger in reaction against conservative attempts to prune government. One impulse is a flinching from the unpredictability of freedom's consequences. Another is to assert the entitlement mentalty – interests that become dependent on government policies are entitled to have those policies continue forever. Thus does the perimeter rule demonstrate how activats government persponsive to rent seckers, creates, in responsive to rent seekers, creates the end, constituencies for inertia.

George F. Will is a Washington Post



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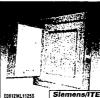
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# **Magic Valley**

# **Around** the valley

#### Low-elevation snow disappears in February

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TWIN FALLS – February's warm weather and miserly precipitation combined to melt most of the Magie Valley's low-elevation snow, according to the Twin Falls Soil and Water Conservation District.
On Feb. 1, the Salmon Falls Creek basin contained 10 percent more snow than the long-term average for that date, but the snowpack dwindled to only 81 percent of average by March 1. During the same period, Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir rose from 16,600 arcrefect to 25,580 acre-feet of water. An acre-foot is enough water to cover one acre with one foot of water – or 325,530 gallons.

#### City seeks comment on ways to ease Blue Lakes traffic

to ease Blue Lakes traffic
TWIN FALLS – Traffic got you bothcred? You're not alone.
City officials are trying to figure out
how to improve traffic along Blue Lakes
Boulevard North. New roads between Pole
Line Road and the Perrine Bridge might be
a part of those inprovements.
A special town meeting will be at 4 p.m.
today in the fire station's training room at
345 Second Ave. E. to consider some of
the possible road projects. The fire station
is next to City Hall.

#### St. Patrick's Day Parade set to head out at noon Friday

TWIN FALLS - With any luck, Irish will be lined up and ready to go

TWIN FALLS - With any luck, the Irish will be lined up and ready to go by noon Friday.

That's when the 9th Annual Twin Falls St. Patrick's Day Parade is supposed to start from the southeast end of Main Avenue and head northwest.

It's expected to include representatives from most of the Magic Valley's antique ear clubs, assorted commercial floats, some Clydesdales, the drill team and pep band from Robert Stuart Junior High School, the Valley High drill team from Hazelton, pipers from Highland High School in Pocatello, occasional Shriners and the odd fire truck.

The parade will wind up in the parking lot of the IGA supermarket on Main. Prizes will be awarded for the best bands, best costumes and best floats.

Entries are still being accepted for the parade. Call Tim Jones at 733-8114 or Stan Thomas at 734-4154.

#### Birdhouse auction garners \$5,500 for homeless shelter

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TWIN FALLS – The Valley House Fund-Raising Committee picked up about \$5,500 Tuesday night for the new homeless shelter at the group's first annual silent auction of birdhouses.
Organizers of the auction sold 150 birdhouses, donated by Magic Valley businesses, service clubs and individuals. Two houses fetched \$210 apiece.
About 300 people attended the event at the Weston Plaza. The money will go to equip and run Valley House, which opened in January.

## Twin Falls School Board

offers pair of seats open
TWIN FALLS – The School Board
opened its political season Tuesday night
by passing a resolution to hold its election
on May 16.

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No one has filed to run yet, district Clerk Rose Steffens said.
The two seals from the north section of town will be up for a vote – Chairman Steve Tolman's seat in the 4th District and Vera Redman's seat in the 3rd district. Tolman won't run, and Redman'has said abe doesn't know if she will. Candidates must file with the district office.

#### Take a peek at possible plans for Twin Falls County future

TWIN FALLS - Want to have a say in the future land-use planning of Twin Falls County?

Volunteers have put together a draft that spells out the county's needs and goals for the npxt 15 years. County residents can look at the draft at one of several open houses scheduled from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. screep the county nert week.

across the county next week.

Tuesday, March 21 - Hansen Elementary School.

Wednesday, March 22 - Buhl City

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Hall.
 Thursday, March 23 - Shields
Building, College of Southern Idaho, Twin
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Falls.
A countywide public hearing on the comprehensive land-use plan will be March 30 at the CSI Shields Building.
Compiled from staff reports

# 'Smooth' session ready to wrap up

BOISE - Senate President Pro Tempore Jerry Twiggs, R-Blackfoot, expects to have a long, exciting night Friday in Boise. But the floors will be parquet, not mar-ble, and the stars will don jerseys, not pin-striped suits. Twiggs has NCAA basketball tickets and he expects the Leeislature to adjourn

and he expects the Legislature to adjourn before tip-off time. Wednesday, lawmak-ers said they'll go home for good on



Friday, thanks to taskmasters in leadership – and a good working relationship between the Legislature and Gov. Phil Batt.
"It seems to be smoother this year," state

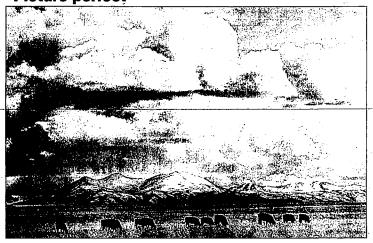
Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, said. State Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, suggest-ed legislators have worked diligently in 1995. "This year, we were ready to go. We hit the ground running." Stubbs added. Wednesday, lawmakers rushed through dozens of bills, hurrying to meet leader-ship's March 17 adjournment date. The Idaho Senate tackled: Constitutional amendments," A 1975 law that required legislators to conduct a statewide advisory vote before voting to ratify constitutional amendments will be

Funding for juvenile justice. By a 21 to 14 vote, senators approved taking \$3.5 million from a drug abuse prevention fund to pay for county juvenile probation officers.

Public information officers. The Senate voted 26 to 9 to make public information officers political appointees. Only

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#### Picture-perfect



Storm clouds from overhead as cattle graze in a field south of the Salmon Creek Reservoir.

# 2nd lawsuit filed against Kimberly nursing home over harassment claim

TWIN FALLS - For the second time in a months, Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly is being sued for firing an employee who complained of sexual

harassment.

Rebecca Born of Twin Falls alleges she was illegally fired in-March 1993, six days, after reporting she had been sexually harassed by a co-worker. The co-worker was suspended and then fired, the lawsuit says.

Boren was fired by fonner Administra-tor James Marriot Cox Jr. for alleged insubordination, the lawsuit says. Cox and Diversified Health Services of Memphis, which manages the nursing home, were among defendants named in the lawsuit filed this month in 5th District Court. Cox was hired in February 1993 to help clean up operations at Mountain View, which had faced repeated controversies.

Jerome honors Ridley, 3

JEROME — Before there was talk radio, there was Verla Stroud.
"It was so long ago I don't even remember what year it was or how long the program lasted," said Stroud, who was hon-

State inspectors had found dozens of problems with the way the nursing home was operated, morphine had been found missing from a cabinet, and the eare center's director and nursing director had been fired, all during a period of about a year. But Cox himself was replaced as Mountain View's administrator in October of that year, according to the lawsuit previously filed against Cox, the nursing home and its management company.

LeAnn Stuart of Twin Falls sued in 5th District Court last September, alleging she had endured both verbal and physical sexual harassment from Cox shortly after the was hired. Stuart described Cox's behavior to an Idaho Human Rights Commission investigator, who was investigating another employee's complaint against Cox, the lawsuit says.

That lawsuit says Stuart was fired in October 1993 for alleged misconduct. A trial date has not been set for Stuart's case. Mark Flynn, Diversified Health

ored Wednesday night with one of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce's Lifetime Achievement Awards. "But I have a picture of me in the KART studios." In an era when radio was about as interactive as your typical cinder block wall, Stroud elicited listeners' comments, played some music and swapped recipes

Services' attorney, said Monday he has not yet seen a copy of Boren's lawsuit. Flynn said he cannot comment on either case. Flynn said he also doesn't know where to reach Cox.

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Boren's 'attorney, Jennifer L. Kroos of Roark, Rivess, Baxter & Phillips in Hailey, said she and her client had no comment on the pending ense.

Boren's lawsuit says the Idaho Human Rights Commission found probable cause to believe Boren was subjected to illegal retalliatory discharge for reporting sexual harassment. A 'motice of right to sue' has not yet been issued by the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the lawsuit says.

The lawsuit mentions no specific dollar amount but seeks "actual damages" for loss of wages and benefits; a sum to compensate for past, present and future emoional distress; and costs and attorney fees. It also asks for the right to seek "punitive damages."

and household tips.
"The program didn't deal with anything very profound," she said, "But I enjoyed it, and I think the listeners did too." Stroud was honored along with retired Jerome librarian Nita Becker and North Side Canal Co. manager Ted Dichl as life-Please see JEROME/B2

achievers

# Bill would halt license seizures

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A bill unanimously passed the House Tuesday that would place a moratorium on a 2-year-old law-allowing-police-to-seize-the-licenses-of-drunken drivers or drivers who refuse to take a breathalyzer tests, the bill's sponsor

ia. The moratorium would prevent police The moratorium would prevent police from enforcing the state law for the next two years, until prosecutors across the state can argue to overturn dismissed drunken driving cases at the Idaho Supreme Court.

"We could be talking hundreds of cases affected by this," said Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, sponsor of the bill and former co-sponsor of the original law. The law is supposed to deter people from drunken driving with an automatic six-month suspension of their drivers license – with some driving privileges, depending on the case.

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According to the law, a police officer can take away a person's license on the spot if their blood-alcohol level registers 10 or above, or if they refuse to take a breathalizer test, 'Stubbs said.

Upon seizure of a license, a police officer hands the driver a 30-day temporary license; later the driver has a hearing in front of a hearing officer, a "quast-judge" who determines whether the person's license was properly seized, Stubbs said.

Since the law took effect, several magistrate judges across the Magic Valley have dismissed a total of at least 70 drunken driving cases that have come in after people have had their licenses taken away.

The cases cannot be tried in court because of the U.S. Constitution's ban on "double jeopardy." or punishing a person wice for the same crime, those judges say.

Bhine County Magistrate Robert Elges dismissed about two dozen cases in the county, said Blaine County Prosecutor Fitz Hacmmerle. In Twin Falls, city and county prosecutors say magistrates have dismissed about two dozen cases.

The debate boils down to whether the law intends to suspend a person's license as a personal deterence from drunken driving, or merely serves the interest of the public's safety on the roads, Hacmmerle said.

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said. Some judges view the automatic suspen-sion as a punishment for the crime of drunken driving; therefore to charge them in court is double punishment, and isn't constitutional.

\_\_But other judges have upheld the law, saying the license suspension is merely a But other judges have upfield the law, saying the license suspension is merely a civil penalty, not a criminal one – and therefore is not a "double jeopardy" problem. Stubbs said.

Monday, the House Judiciary Rujes and Administration Committee unanimously passed the bill, Stubbs said. Last week, the bill passed the Senate floor, Stubbs said.

Stubbs' bill will go to Gov. Phil Batt in the next several days, who will either veto the bill or sign it into law, Stubbs said.

## Molester faces new count as probation term nears end

By Liz Wright
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TWIN FALLS — More than one year before the end of his 10-year probation, a convicted child molester is accused of masurbating in the presence of children. Thomas Andrew Tippetts, 46, a former insurance agent of Twin Falls, is charged with violating his probation. In 1986, 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl sentenced Tippetts to 25 years in prison for molesting a young boy, but suspended the sentence as long as Tippetts successfully completed a decade of probation and rehabilitation, according to court documents. In letters to Meehl in recent years, counselors and probation officials hailed. Tippetts as a model probationer who did "extremely well," and even considered, him "least likely to re-offend," according to cletters in Tippetts' court file.

Last month, Tippetts admitted masturbating around children "on numerous

occasions," according to a Feb. 22 letter to Mechl from Idaho Department of Probation and Parole Officer Bill Graff.
Tippetts denies violating his probation, according to court minutes. A hearing to determine the evidence is set for 9:30 a.m. April 11. If found in violation of probation, Tippetts could spend 25 years in prison—his original sentence.

Over the years, Mechl agreed to ease up on the terms of Tippett's strict probation, allowing Tippett to telephone and write letters to his two children in June 1989, then supervised visits in Nov. 1989, according to court documents.

In 1990, Tippett remarried, and Mechl allowed him to have unsupervised contact with some children, according to court documents. One counselor recommended fewer therapy sessions, documents said.

Upon learning of Tippetts' admission, probation officials separated him from his family and ordered him to have no contact with children, Graff wrote in his letter.

## House kills bill calling for teacher background checks

By Frank E. Lockwood Times-News writer

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BOISE – Idaho educators won't be fingerprinted or face background checks this year.

The Idaho House of Representatives rejected legislation Tuesday, by a 37-31-vote, that would have required such checks on new school district employees. Supporters, —including — House Education Committee chairman Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, argued that House Bill 348 would provide greater protection for Idaho children.

But Opponents argued the bill was too sweeping and amounted to an invasion of privacy.

Currently, Idaho doesn't require background checks on teachers, administrators, cafeteria workers or, most anyone else that works in Gem Siate schools. But this policy has been questioned in recent weeks, after state Schools

Superintendent Anne C. Fox hired employees with criminal records or inac-

On Feb. 8, Fox said she would push for legislation requiring background checks for all state education employees. But the proposal was derniled after the Idaho Edycation Association teachers' union 4nd several conservative Republicans who questioned the expansive language of HB 348.

But Ron Black said the bill is a "good faith effort" by the Department of Education to protect children – not an effort to demean educators. "This isn't an anti-teacher bill," Black told his collegues, saying a "yes" vot would proan anti-teacher bin, Black told in Solleagues, saying a "yes" vote would provide "a little bit of protection for our

vide "a little bit of protection for our children."

State Rep. Werldy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, supported HB 348 in committee. But she changed her vote after talking to several teachers, who told her the bill is demean-ing and amounts to "harassment."

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Oblivaries

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Some inmates are unhappy with a new Kootenai County Jail policy providing them with baking soda ruther than joothpaste to clean their teeth.

"It's too abrasive." inmate Andre

"It's too abrasive," inmate Andre Laurent said, "I'm not going to use it

because it will make my teeth worse."
"You have no way to get rid of that taste in your mouth," said another inmate.
Jail officials said they switched to the powder last week to save taxpayers money and to prevent damage when inmates squirt toothpaste into the air vents of their cells.

## Services

Anna Marie Sill, of Twin Falls, 10 m. today, White Mortuary in Twin alls. A graveside service will take ace March 23 in Topeka, Kan.

Cari R. Cowles, of Boise and for-merly of the Magic Valley, 11 a.m. today, Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

Stetson Ray Welker, 3 1/2 month-old infant son of Jennifer Neumeier Welker and Roney Welker, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Wendell Cemetery, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Lona Laura Baily, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Friday, Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

Bernice D. Rose, of Burley, 11 a.m. Friday, Unity 2nd Ward LDS Chapel. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

Joseph O. Stewart, of Buhl, grave-side service, 11 a.m. Friday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Viewing, 10 a.m. to 8 y.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Christins Doris Day, of Twin Falls, private family service will be held at a later time. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Friday and from 1 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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burley and one hour before the funeral
in Friday at the church.

Lucinda Higley Knight, of Gooding, 2 p.m. Friday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m today at the funeral chapel.

Lillis Crane Hill, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Saturday, 13th Ward LDS Chapel, 421 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. on Saturday at

Marvin Eugene Richeson, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Saturday, Buhl 1st Ward LDS Church on Main Street. Viewing, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

## **Death notices**

Marilyn Thaxton
BURLEY – Marilyn Thaxton, 48, of Burley, died Wednesday, March 15, 1995, at the Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello from injuries sustained in an automobile-pedestrian accident.

Roy L. Manes SHOSHONE - Roy Lee Manes, 84, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, March 14, 1995, at the Wood River Care Center

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The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone, with the Rev. Pete Wilson officiating. Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery, Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

## **Obituaries**

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278



#### Gloria L. King Tejeda

Gloria L. King Tejeda, 62, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 14, 1995, at her home, following a long

1995, at her home, following a long illness.

She was born Dec. 5, 1932, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Lee A. and Grace E. Sinema. She received are education in Twin Falls, the daughter of the A. and Grace E. Sinema. She received after education in Twin Falls and following graduation, she married Martin Donald King and they were later divorced. She worked for the State Department of Health and Welfare for several years. She later worked for Blickel School and in 1979, she stared working for what is now Lamb Weston where she was employed at the lime of her death. She was a married to Hermillo Tejeda, they were later divorced. She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.
She is survived by two sons, Thomas L. King and Donald L. King: and Donald L. King: and doughter. Terry J. King.

Edward's Catholic Church.
She Is survived by two sons,
Thomas L. King and Donald L.
King and a daughter, Terry J. King
Beck, all of Twin Falls; a sister, N.
Jean Vader of Boise; and three
grandchildren. She was preceded
in death by her parents and a sister.

A vigil service with Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, March 17, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Chapei in Twin Falls. Funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 18, 1995, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Burlal will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

The family suggest memorials to St. Edward's Catholic Church, Friends of Hospice, or to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center.



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Esther B. Karren
Esther B. Karren (Granville Bond of Lyons, Kan; two sons, Raymond G. Clark of Jerome died Tuesday, March 14, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.
She was born March 21, 1913, in Cullman, Ala., the daughter of Charles and Lue Agnes Enice Fallon. She moved with her lamily current of Lyong Community of Cermation preceded the service. The family requests no flowers schools in Alabama and Jerome.

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On May 5, 1933, she married Joe Karren in Jerome. They lived in southern Idaho, working in farming and mining: She worked as a time-keeper and special pack coordinator for Marshall Produce of Jerome. In 1959, she began work as a time-keeper at Simplot's Potato-Processing Plant in Burtey, retiring in 1971, due to illness.

keoper al Simplot's Potato Processing Plann in Burley, reliting in 1971, due to illness. Esther was a member of the First Baplist Church in Jerome. She was seen member of the VFW Women's Auxillary of Jerome. Esther loved to travel with her tamily to California during the winter and Thermopolis, Wyo., in the summer. She also enjoyed spending time in the Stanley area. Esther loved flowers, birds and small and interest of the seen of the

### Elva E. Clark

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EIVA E. Clark, 87, of Jerome, passed away Tuosday, March 14, 1995, at the Twin Falls Care Cemer.

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November of 1985. They moved to Jerome in 1930, with their nine-month-old son, Raymond and stayed with friends in the Falls City area, unlit they rented the farm behind what is now the Jerome Labor Camp. In 1932, their second son, Norman entered this world.

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The year 1936, brought a move to a farm of their own in the Appleton area, where Elva lived until she and Tom retiled and moved into Jerome in 1959. Elva worked for Ore-Ida for several years until she retired.

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She was a longlime member of the Mehodist Church, a member of the Westfield Chub and the Jerome Grange for many years. She was an accomplished seamstress and well versed in the skills of knitting, crocheting, tatting and quilting. Many pieces of her handlwork can be found in the homes of her children and grandchildren. She was also fond of cooking and was an expert gardener.

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American Parkinson's Disease Association, in care of Parkinson's American Parkinson's Disease Association, in care of Parkinson's Disease Information and Referral Center, 1055 N. Curtis Road, Bolse ID 83706-1370. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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#### Charles W. Anderson

Charles W. (Andy) Anderson, 64, of Kimberly, died Monday, March 13, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center In Twin Falls.

Regional Medical Center In Twin Fails.

He was born Sept. 5, 1930.

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Howin Fails, the son of Herbert C. and Alta Gailey Anderson. He attended schools in Twin Fails and Hazelton. Charles served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. On Jan. 24, 1953, he married Carol Jean Hutchison, who preceded him in death on Oct. 2, 1963. To this marriage were born Date, Keith and Karlan. On Feb. 25, 1967. he married Ann Malcomson and a son, Clinton was born a few years later.

Charles loved his shildren very much and was immensely proud of them. He loved his six grandchild, ren (Deacon, David, Michael, Cody, Carol Jean and Krysta) and one pracious great-grandchild, Sierra. He was a sheet metal worker until illness forced his retilement in 1990.

After retirement, he became

or until Illness torced his retirement, in 1990.

After retirement, he became involved in volunteer work with the Kimberly Service Providers and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. Charles was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Survivors include his wife Ann of Kimberly, three sons; Dale (Anita) Anderson of Los Gatos, Calif., Kelth (Donette) Anderson of Jerome and Clinton Anderson, who is attending college at William (Dinterme and Clinton Anderson, who Leanna Clinton Anderson, Derome; three slaters, Thelma Losh, Leanna Stinnett and Eveline Johnson; and many nieces and rephews.

He was preceded in death by

He was preceded in death by his parents; his first wife, Carol Jean; and one brother, Herbert C. (Swede) Anderson.

(Swede) Anderson.
The funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, March 18, 1995, at While Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Date Metzger officiating.
A private family buriel will follow at Sunset Memorfal Park in Twin Falls. Fitlends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.—
The famili's sungaests in lieu of

p.m. Friday at white Mortuary.——
The family suggests in ileu of flowers, that memorials be given to East End Providers, a provider of services to people in need, P.O. Box 4, Kimberly ID 83341; or to the Pets for People Humane Society, Box 4163, Twin Falls ID 83303.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Kimberly Brodin of Twin Falls; Ron Baumgartner of
Rupert; Betty Durrant and Charles Thomason, both of
Buhl; and Heidi Thompson of Jerome.

Released
Caroline Delos of Twin Falls; and Ramon Torres of Murtaugh.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Charles Barnes of Burley; and Waylon Willett of Declo.

Released
Bart Bowers, David Chesley and Terry Newman, all of

Burley; Roydon Edwards of Heyburn; Andrew Garcin, Danelle Jones and Nancy Lopez, all of Rupert; and Erica Tucker and Janet Woody, both of Paul.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Tucker of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Marianne Halbert, Selena Jensen, Lapreal Uriguen,
Doris Aston, Donna Wilkie and Duane Ransom, all of
Rupert.

Relocated

Danny Day and Donna Wilkie and baby boy, all of Rupert.

Birth
A son was born to Donna Wilkie of Rupert.

# Governor vetoes GOP measure moving funds to local highways

BOISE (AP) — Republican Gov.
Phil Batt used his veto stamp on
Wednesday to reject a GOP-backed
diversion of \$5 million in state
highway money to cities, counties
and highway districts for local road
work.

In his first formal confrontation In his first formal confrontation with his partisan allies in the Legislature, the new governor said the cash was the state's portion of past fuel tax and vehicle registration fee collections that local governments had already received their fair share of. fair share of.

fair share of.

To let them raid the state's portion, Batt said, only aggravates the already inadequate financial resources the state Transportation Department has to maintain Idaho's deteriorating highway system.

"The result is that vital new

system are postponed, sometimes indefinitely," Butt wrote in his veto message.

Although overwhelmingly approved by the House, the Senate

Although overwhelmingly approved by the House, the Senate majority in favor of the diversion was four votes short of the two-thirds needed to override a veto. Senate consideration of the veto was set for Thursday.

Batt, a former member of the transportation Board, let stand the release of \$5 million from a department reserve for upgrading state roads.

roads.

And members of the SenateFinance Committee were preparing
last-minute legislation to release the
vetoed 55 million for use on state
highways as well.

The governor, apparently laying
the groundwork for a request next
year to increase the fuel tax or reg-

istration fees, also vetoed another bill on grounds that it would have siphoned another \$150,000 from road work for paperwork. That bill would have allowed people who have sold a vehicle to register with the department so they would not be liable for traffic tickets or other adverse actions of the new owner.

While the purpose is worthy, Batt said, "I believe that they should pay for that peace of mind. It is not the responsibility of the other highway users."

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ot-local-governments, which have It was the second straight year that local-governments,—which-have-fared well in the 1995 session, were denied a piece of the Transportation Department's \$20 million reserve that was set up to take advantage of any federal highway money that might be available after lawmakers adjourn.

Legislature.

one Republican opposed the mea-sure that makes state agency spokesmen nonclassified employ-

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## New Hansen police officer assumes duties

HANSEN - After several weeks without a police officer, the City Council has hired Jon Cassey. Cassey and his family recently moved to the area from California where he had worked in lawenforcement for several years.

Before the meeting this week, the council and a few residents discussed the city's comprehensive plan. Mayor George Une expressed his disappointment with the poor turn-out of area residents. He appealed to the group to recruit volunteers. Interested persons are asked to contact the city office. Committees will be formed to outline a plan for the city's economic development. Special land use and special sites and recreation development. The City Council will serve as the steering committee, Residents are asked to express their ideas on questionnaires, which may be obtained at the city office.

In other city business:

The council is looking for a

In other city business:

• The council is looking for a volunteer recreation director for the

Prosecutors have decided to charge an Idaho Falls teen-ager as an adult in the Dec. 15 shooting death of his friend. Frank L. Dana, 15, appeared in -

time achievers. Jerome grocer and county commissioner Jerry Ridley is Chamber citizen of the year.

Stroud, who declined to disclose

Stroud, who declined to disclose her age, came to Jerome to wait out World World War II with family after her soldier-husband was posted to China. She ended up spending a lifetime here.

She worked for the Northside News for 20 years and spent years doing volunteer and publicity work for St. Benediet Family Medical Center and its foundation.

She still puts out the foundation's newsletter and does publicity for

She still puts out the foundation's newsletter and does publicity for the Jerome County Club.
"I'm busier now than when I was working," she said.
Becker, 71, went to work for the Jerome library in 1964 and stayed

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Jerome.

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Teen will be tried as adult

summer. Bill Myers has served as

summer. Bill Myers has served as the director for the baseball program since 1989 but wants to resign.

• The council accepted Gordon Paving's low bid of \$32,000 to pave sections of four streets. After this project, all Hansen's streets will be paved.

• Urie and Fire Chief John Hinton discussed fireworks for the annual July 4 celebration. The past several years the council has bought a \$600 display packet, but the packet was getting smaller every year, Urie said. Hinton said he heard some interest from businesses willing to contribute to a more elaborate fireworks display.

• Councilman Joe Ratto said the spokesmen nonclassified employees.

Ronald McDonald House. Senators unanimously backed legislation exempting the Idaho Ronald McDonald House from haying to pay hotel-motel room sales fax. The legislation was sponsored in the louse by state Rep. Steve Antone, R. Rupert.

Domestic violence. By a 21 to 14 vote, lawmakers passed legislation that requires domestic violence counseling and treatment for those convicted of domestic assault or battery.

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• Councilman loe Ratto said the city should have a logo. The council decided to have a design contest for Hansen residents with a \$50 prize for the winning logo. The award would be presented at the July celebration.

bration.
• The council voted to contribute \$160.40 towards the insurance for the Quick Response ambulance.
• A rabies clinic for dogs and cats is planned for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 25 in the fire house.

court Tuesday on charges of invol-untary manslaughter and theft by possession of stolen property. He was arrested shortly after the shooting that killed Shawn Uttich,

until her retirement in 1988. When

convicted of domestic assault or battery.

The Idaho House of Representatives also had a full use.

Optional forms of county government. Representatives rejected Senate Bill 1071, which established parameters for optional forms of county government, by a 40 to 29 vote. Opponents argued that SB 1071 was too broad and unconstitutional.

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Idaho School For Deaf And
Blind, Representatives unanimously
approved a 56 million appropriation
for the school, located in Goodin

Bingo. By a 56 to 8 vote, representatives voted to establish a bingo
advisory board and to "authorize
bingo games by qualified charitable
and nonprofit organizations."

Guns in achool. Lawmakers
voted 64 to 5 for Senate Bill 1189,
which requires that students carrying concealed guns on school propetry be expelled.

Liquor and ski resort.

Liquor and ski resort.
Ski resorts qualifying for liquor
licenses. The bill passed on a 40 to
28 vote.





# until her retirement in 1988. When she started work, the library—which was located in a house at the time—didn't even have a catalog system. "That came along after we moved into the new building, and it took years," she said. A former FBI agent, farmer and contractor, Diehl joined the canal company as general manager 26 years ago and never left. "It guess I know every inch of canal bank by now," said Diehl, now 69. "The job's been good." Ridley, a Pocatello native who parlayed a job at Safeway into a grocery store whain, has been a Republican Jerome County commissioner since 1992. Now 39, he's been the president of the Jerome Chamber and serves on fiational and state IGA boards. 8.01 Don't let your IRA retire before you do. With today's lower interest rates, some BRs aren't the hard workers they used to he. Don't take changes with your retirement savings. Find out if your BRA could be carning more.

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side.
Thaxton was apparently thrown into her husband by the impact, according to a police accident

The accident occurred just after 7:30 p.m. Corless said it was dark and he was blinded slightly by another car's headlights about 500 feet down the road.

Corless said he was not going more than five or 10 miles per hour.

No citations have been issued. Cassia County Sheriff's Department Lt. Jim Higens said Corless could face charges of vehicular manslaughter, pending further investigation.

Clayton Ellis of Burley-based Coltrin Enterprises uses an Clayton Ellis of burley-based Coltrin Enterprises uses an acetylene torch to cut down a fence post behind the Cassia County Sheriff's Department Tuesday. The fence, surrounding an impound yard, is being removed and the lot will be used for county parking. The impound yard will be moved across the street.

# **Injuries claim Burley** woman hit by vehicle "I feel terrible. I knew (Gerald Thaxton). I killed his wife." Corless said he had just turned west on West 16th Street and had gone only 100 to 200 feet when he hit Thaxton with the outside rearview mirror on the passenger side.

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

BURLEY - A woman hit by a car near Burley High School died of head injuries Wednesday at Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

Marilyn Beccher Thaxton, 48, was pronounced dead early Wednesday aftermoon after spending Tuesday night in intensive cure, a bospital spokesperson said.
Thaxton was hit Tuesday night by a white Pontiac Fiero driven by Seth Stewart Corless, 76, of Paul.
'Thaxton and her husband, Gerald Thaxton, who suffered minor injuries, apparently were crossing the street in middle of the block returning from easting their votes on a school bond issue at Burley High School, Corless said.
'Corless was on his way to a sym-phony orchestra reherasal at the school when he hit Thaxton, he said. "I didn't see them cross," Corless said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "I didn't see anything until they were right there. I tried to swere.

investigation.

Corless, who said he has cooperated with the investigation, said charges are unwarranted.

"I don't think that any blame can be placed on me," he said. Cassia School Board seats open

BURLEY - Cassia County School Board announced that two board positions will be open for election May 16.

Karla Robinson is the incumbent in zone 1, and board chairman Kent Fletcher's zone 2, will be up for election.

Zone 1 comprises from Oakley

Zone 1 comprises from Oakley to the Milner area, and west of Park Avenue in Burley. Zone 2

Crime Stoppers calls go to Minidoka Dispatch

The Times-News

- RUPERT - Police Chief Kendall
Warr said this week calls to Crime
Stoppers will now come directly to
Ute-Minidoka County Dispatch.
- Formerly, calls had to be translefted from another calling station.
- Crime Stoppers was set up more
than four years ago to give people
with information about criminal
activity a chance to report it anonymoustly.

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includes the west side of Burley, from 9th to 27th streets. In other business, board mem-bers announced that the annual superintendent's evaluation will take place at the April 10 board meeting during an executive ses-

sion.

Board members also reported that the Burley High School academic decathlon team placed second last weekend in competition among state high schools.

If the information leads to an arrest

It the information leads to an arrest and conviction, the person who provided the information can claim a reward from Crime Stoppers. Anyone with information may call Crime Stoppers at 436-5353.

# Cassia schools ponder vote

BURLEY – The failure of a \$21.9 million bond issue Tuesday has left Cassia County School District offi-ciffs without a plan to deal with school overcrowding.

Another bond proposal cannot be submitted for six months. But school district officials are regrouping.

school district officials are regroup-ing.
"I'm sure we're looking at throw-ing together another plan," said Jim Pehrson, Cassia County School District's director of finance. The bond issue proposal gut 55 percent of the votes, but failed to meet the two-thirds required for school bond issues.
It would have paid for new high schools in Burley and Declo. At Burley High School, some classes have more than 40 students, school board chairman Kent Fletcher said. The ideal class size is 30 students, he said.

he said.

The bond issue also would have paid for additions to the Raft River and Oakley-high-schools, a new lunchroom for the Declo school, and remodeled the current Burley High School into a Regional Education Technical Center.

"We really didn't have an alterna-

tive procedure," Fletcher said.
School officials were not stire what went wrong at the polls Tuesday. Uncertainties in the local economy, including, the buyout of Amalgamated Sugar and crop and cattle prices, may have contributed to the bond issue 's failure, he said. "Our philosophy was, this is what is best, why have a plan B." Pehrson said. "We thought we wanted to solve the problem, this the failed boad issue is the plan to solve the problem, this the failed boad issue is the plan to solve the problem, this draw in the plan to solve the problem, the head of the problem of the problem. At its April meeting, the School Board will discuss some short-term solutions to overerowding, including portable classrooms, which may require an additional levy, and sening students to other schools, Fletcher said.
"I don't like those options," he added.
The board also may re-mobilize its long-range planning committee, which was instrumental in developing the first bond. And it may consider short-term solutions until a 10 year plant facility levy is paid off in three-years, Electher said.

At that 'point, property taxes would decrease by \$1.65 per \$1.000 assessed value, possibly making a bond or levy more palatable to tax-payers, he said.

## Still available: A shrubbery

RUPERT - Deciduous and coniferes and shrubs still are available trough the Minidoka Soil and Water Conservation District.
Orders may be made at the USDA

Service Center, east of the Elks on state Highway 25 between Rupert and Paul, or the district will mail order forms. Call 436-4202. Trees will begin to arrive for pickup in the first week of April. Fruit trees have been sold out.



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### Woman pleads innocent to beating son; judge lowers bond to \$7,500

DECLO - A Declo woman has pleaded innocent to beating fier young son with a buggy whip.
Laurie Lynn Allred appeared in Fifth District Court in Burley on a charge of felony injury to a child. Fifth District Judge George Gramta Jr. lowered Allred's bond from \$100,000 to \$7,500 following arguments from both attorneys.

She is to have no physical control.

rguments from both attorneys.

She is to have no physical contact

with her children.
Allred's lawyer, John Bradley, said the boy is living with his father in North Dakota. Her other two

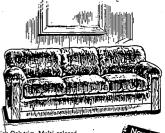
children are with relatives in Utah.—According to a Cassia County Sheriff's Department reports, the department was notified of the case by an office of in the Treimonton, Utah, Police Department, who said-two Idaho children were being treated at the hospital in Ogden for child abuse the children said occurred in Declo.

An aunt said Allred suffered an anxiety attack Jan. 12 and was in Utah with family recovering.

During the stay, ohe of the children told the aunt that the mother had beaten him with a whip and her fist and kicked him.

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## Magic Valley/Idaho

# Glenns Ferry schools to receive computers

GLENNS FERRY - The state

GLENNS FERRY - The state copartment of Education has warded a \$312,000 competitive exhology grant to the Glenns erry School District. This is going to change the way ducation is delivered, "Superintendent Will Spalding said. "Rather han teachers being deliverers of nowledge, teachers will become acilitators."

cultators."

He explained that the district's imputer system will appeal to all pes of learners and will allow the udents to take control of their via learning.

udents to take count or vivoleming. The grant application was written wreal months ago by Elementary incipal Jonathan Cline in cooperion with Spalding and a technolo-committee. Members of Northwest Regional ab, in Portland, Ore, reviewed it ong with requests from numerous ther Idaho schools last months and aced Glenns Ferry in a group with ton-priority status.

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A second advantage was the avolvement of community memers, school board members,

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this regardless. "Spalding said."
The district had the school building was wired with fiber optic
cables earlier this year and phase
one equipment, including one
teacher-student computer workstation for each room, has been
ordered and is expected to arrive
next week.
The district has planned the project to be completed over a fouryear period, Spalding said the grant
will allow it to be completed in
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The project includes the installation of a cluster of five student workstations as learning centers in all classrooms as well as the educational software needed.

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The elementary and secondary media centers will be equipped with portable multimedia computer stations involving CD-ROM drives, laser discs, laser printers and television-video cassette recorder combinations allowing for synthesizing of sound and video for presentations, reports and projects.

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But before the equipment can be put to use, teachers must be trained to use the computers in their class-

Therefore, most staff members will begin custom-designed courses through Boise State University before the end of the school year.

## Senate subcommittee seeks halt to special protection

WASHINGTON - A group of Senate Republicans struck a blow to the Endangered Species Act Tuesday. GOP members of the Environment and Public Works subcommittee on

wildlife, led by Sen. Dirk Kemp-thorne, R-Idaho, voted to impose a 180-day moratorium on new endan-gered species. That should give the panel time, he said, to revamp the act to make it more responsive to landowners who seek to develop land-that has become home to endangered plants and animals.

No plains or animals are currenty nothing to help the landowners facted for listing in Idaho, although about 100 are in line nationwide.

Democrats, the Clinton administration and environmentalists oppose the moratorium. They say it will do greed species on their land.

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# Outdoors

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There's something mean-spirited about e end of winter.

the end of winter.

Instead of easing gracefully into spring, Old Man Winter is as irascible as a hermit in the path of a proposed new highway. Everyone knows that change is coming — but not until the cantankerous old coot has fussed and furned himself into a struce.

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Take last weekend. Please. For the second week running; a snow-shoeing trip was called off because the weather looked ominous. Saturday came and went, but I didn't even get my boois muddy.

Sunday would be different, I wowed. Too many hard-won weekends have been squandered; here was a grim need for some fun.

The decision came when a canoeing buddy called Saturday night. The usual suspects were planning a Hagerman run, he said. The rendezyous was set to 10 s.m.

a.m. Sunday dawned gunmetal gray with a light breeze blowing – but at least it wasn't raining. There was hope.

The day brightened considerably during the drive to Lower Salmon Dam. There were still plenty of clouds, but there were also clear patches where the sun shone brightly.



## of Nature William Brock

At the put-in, each of us had an impor-tant decision to make: How many layers of clothing to wear under our drysuits? Of course, the sun was beating down with a vengeance as I donned my pad-dling garb.

Knowing how hot a drysuit can get, I

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Knowing how hot a drysuit can get, I peeled down to a single undershirt at the last moment. My friends, one wearing four layers beneath his drysuit, were banking on conditions getting worst.

After a long winter layoff, some of us were a little shaky. There were a few anxious moments as Snake River rolled, and swirled, but none of us went bottoms. Up.

up.

OK, I did keel over on a surf wave—
surrendering my balance without a struggle. It's happened before in the exact
same spot, and I now know the recovery
drill by heart. I was in an eddy seconds
after the flip, and back in my boat in a
wink

after the flip, and back in my boat in a wink.

Another colleague came out of his boat in the middle of a long, rocky rapid. He, too, was belieted and bundled into a calm eddy.

Fat from intimidating, the spills were a good omen. We'd had our out-of-boat experiences, and no one lost their nerve. The day was warm and forgiving. We pressed on with our-voyage.

A couple of us even sought out the biggest hole at Frank Lloyd Wright rapid, emerging upright – but awash to the gunwales with water. We eddied out, empited out, and paddled up to surf the wave at the top.

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All the while, dark clouds were building to the southwest. We couldn't ignore them, so we stopped surfing and boiled for the take-out.

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My pals chose a wise line, staying in the main current until they were abreast of the truck—then ferrying over to shore. I chose to sneak along the bank.

I was out of the moving water, but wasn't out of the wind - which roared upstream like an express train. The take-out was still hundreds of yurds away, but forward progress was impossible. It was a srungile simply to hold my position.

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Ratia began to fall in carnest as istepped ashore. The outing, which began in began in warm sunshine, ended in a driving squall—with me slipping and falling on slick rocks, ignominiously towing my bost. The rain slashed down fiercely. The wind rose. The temperature fell.

I began to wish I'd worn the second undershirt, In a deeper sense, I began to wish for spring.

Outdoors editor William Brock refuses o accept that there are two ways to pre-lict Idaho weather – and nobody knows other of them.



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# A warm wish for spring Making tracks in the wild

IEROME — Deep in the woods, a pine squirrel scurries through the snow, leaving prints that resemble spindly human hands. The track capers merrily across the clean, white surface — then stop abruptly. The spot is marked by a depression with-sharp parallel marks, where a hawk's wings have swept the snow who know to read nature's handwriting. Wild animals tend to be shy of humans, and many, are nocturnal — but all of them leave evidence of their comings and goings.

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For eyes that know how to see, the enjoyment of time spent afield can be heightened by knowing how to interpret wildlife spoor, or "sigm." This is especially true for children, who are naturally curious about what's on the ground.

It's easy to get started with interpreting wildlife sign.

Cat tracks, for example, are round with four toes; claws don't appear in tracks because they are normally retracted. They vary in size according to the animal, with tracks from a house cat measuring 1.5 inches by 1.37 inches, and mountain lion prints at 3 inches by 3 inches.

Dogs also have four toes, but their nails are always extended – which is apparent in the tracks. Because of the great variety in the reads, tracks left by domestic dogs are hard to separate from those left by a fox. coyote or wolf.

Snow, mud, dust or sand are prime surfaces for reading tracks.

Once you find a set of tracks, hunker down and study them. Play detective.

How old her the they? Age is determined by how much the tracks have decayed since they were made. Are the edges crisp? Has any dust to loose snow blown into the impressions?

How fast was the animal going? Are they deeply dug-in? If so, the animal was runing. Are they tightly spaced, or stretched out? That's another clue to pace and gait.

How many animals where there, anyway? Pick out the track of each individual, then compare print sizes. Could it have been a mother with her young?

A wealth of animals leave spoor on the banks of the Snake River.

Comparing wolves, coyotes, dogs

16 to 20 inches high Less than 4 feet long Less than 80 pounds Tall rever curied

arrow arrout

26 to 32 inches high

More than 80 pounds Tail never curled

Broad snout

Color varies from white to black

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o matter how elusive they may be, even wily predators like this bobcat leave tracks

predators like this bobcat leave tracks hands with long narrow fingers. Muskrat prints look like a small raccoon's, but also feature a drag mark from their rat-like tail. Beaver have webbed feet about 7 inches long, Great plue hero prints are about 6.5. inches long, with three sheader foer pointings forward, and one pointing backward.—Bird tracks are common, and can be separated into different classifications. Game birds – including pheasants, grouse, and chickens – have three stout toes pointing forward. Perching birds have three toes pointing forward, Perching birds have three toes pointing forward, Perching birds have three toes pointing forward, earlied what we bedd feet.

For the serious student of animal sign as tracks. Examining an animal's seat is the best way to find out what it's been eating.

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s behind.

Coyotes are famed for the
wide varjety of their diet.
Their scat often contains hair and bones
from small mammals, grasshoppers in summer, chokecherry seeds in fall, and the remains of snakes.

Scat comes in all sizes, shapes and colors. Rabbit droppings are small, round, and
brownish-tart. Deer, elk and moose are dark
elengated pellets.

Tracks and scat are the most obvious
clues left by wild animals, but there are
other, aubtler signs.

Jackrabbits neatly chew through stems,
often strewing sagebrush twigs on the
ground in winter. Deer and elk rip tende
stems, leaving rough, twisted edges behind.
Deer, elk and moose antlers are always
an exciting find in the woods. What many
people don't know is that antlers are par-

DAVID HARDMAN tially eaten by the animals that shed them, and by rodents desirous of the minerals stored within. Sharp-toothed rodents leave small, chisel-like gouges on fallen antlers, while members of the deer family grind with blunt molars.

Even burrow entrances offer clues to the inhabitant's identity, A 1-inch hole generally harbors mice, while a 3-inch hole is probably home to ground squirrels. Muskrats favor burrows with a 5-inch entry hole, while a 12-inch hole in a river bank probably leads to a beaver lodge.

Don't stick your arm in a 15-inch diameter hole, because you may come up with an obstreperous badger on the end.

There are a number of reference books on the topic of wildlife spoor, with Peterson's "Field Guide To Animal Tracks" among the most common.

# British sailor missing for more than 2 weeks in Southern Pacific

The Associated Press
In today's high-powered, big bucks world of yach meing, Harry Mitchell is a throwback. He doesn't have a sponsor, much less a media spokesman. He is not afraid to put his aging 40-foot bat on the same, starting line as the new 60-foot racechorses and face the same wild storms, monster waves and passing ice-bergs in a round-the-world race.

His dream is to sail solo past Cape Hom, the orney tharst of rock on the tip of South America.

That may still be his goal — but no one has seen or heard from the 70-year-old Briton; in more than a week.

"I cannot just stop believing that he is all right, I have to optimistic, his wife Disnate in the properties from



55 miles southwest of Mitchell London. "I do not know where Harry is or whether he will be found. He is in the hands of God

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Mitchell's emergency radio beacon was activated the night of March 2 and indicated he was about 1.450 miles west of Cape Horn in the frigid waters of the Southern Facility. The state of the Southern Facility is the state of the Southern Facility is the state of the Southern Facility. Officials running the BOC Challenge solo race are now hopping against hope "late Mitthell's allve, in victim of a freak accident that somehow wiped out his electrical system and knocked one of this two emergency beacons overboard." A minchant hip, Francisca Schulter, poent several fluidiess days scouring the arra, this week before heavy winds and 10.0 foot seas made it too dangerous to continue Con Thursday, the hip headed of the original destination, the southern Chilesn port of Thursday, the hip headed of the original destination, the southern Chilesn port of Thursday, the hip he caded of the original destination, the southern Chilesn port of Thursday, the hip he caded to the original destination, the southern Chilesn port of Thursday, the hip he haded to the continue for Thursday, the hip he haded to the continue for Thursday, the hip he haded to the continue for Thursday, the hip he haded to the continue for Thursday, the hip he haded to the continue for Thursday, the hip he haded to the continue for Thursday, the hip he haded to the continue for the hip headed to the hip hip headed to the hi



British yachtsman Harry Mitchell pilots his boat 'Henry Homblower' before the start of the BOC Transationtic Challenge off Falmouth, England, in July 1994, Officials last detected districts alignals from his yacht early March 6.

## Snowmobiles banned from ski areas

KETCHUM – The area around Galena Lodge has been closed to all motorized travel to protect a network of groomed cross-country ski trails.

The closure was ordered by Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Jack Bills. It was necessary because conflicts between skiers and snowmobilers – groups that have gotten along for years – have been on the rise recently, according to a news release from the Sawtooth Fores.

The closed area includes 6,200 acres in the Big Wood River drainage. Traditional snowmobile use in the Baker Creek area is unaffected by the closure.

The closure runs from Nov. 15 through April 30. It will remain in effect until completion of the Big Wood Ecosystem Analysis – which will settle the area's long-term travel management issues. "The community has poured their hearts and soals into Galena Lodge," said SNRA Ranger Paul Ries. "We need to protect the community's investment as we move forward with the Big Wood Ecosystem Analysis."

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The seasonal closure prohibits snowmobiling and all other motorized vehicles without a valid permit. Snowmobile permits will be issued on a case-by-case basis for trail reconnaissance during the ecosys-

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Future snowmobile entry will be determined by the Sawtooth Snowmobile Club, Galena Lodge, the Blaine County Recreation District, and the Forest Service.

The area is laced with a variety of cross-county trails have been protected for 20 years by an informal, "gentleman's", agreement between skiers and anowmobil-sen, seconding to the Forest Service. Forest Service Services officials could have closed the area to snowmobilera long ago, but chose not to because the agreement was working.

# Strange 'whirling disease' threatens trout populations

Fishermen thrill when trout swirt to their flies or lures. It's the sight of more and more fish uncontrollably chasing their own tails that has an-glers alarmed.

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A mysterious, spine-twisting illness dubbed "whirling disease" is
ravaging wild trout in some of
America's premier rivers — and
threatening a multimillion-dollar
sporting industry.

"When all the little trout are dead
and all the his resultes disease fall.

sporting industry.
"When all the little trout are dead and all the big trout are dying of old age, then you've got a real problem," said Barry Nebring, a research biologist for the state of Colorado, a major trout mecca.

Among the troubled waters are big Western rivers like Colorado and Rio Grande and Montana's mighty Madison — "holy waters" that draw many fishermen seeking wild trout and the trip of a lifetime.

But the disease also is spreading through hatcheries and has turned up in 19 states, including New York's famous Beaverkill and Delaware fivers, the national conservation

Rivers, the national conservation group Trout Unlimited warms. This month, the Arlington, Va-based organization issued a call to arms to the nation's 8 million anglers, circulating petitions aimed at pressuring states to deal with the disease.

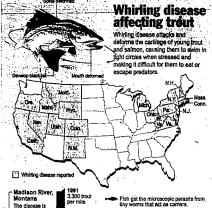
"We consider it a serious threat to fisheries nationwide," said spokesman Pete Rafie. "Once it's in a river, there's not much we can do about it."

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Whirling disease attacks and deforms the cartilage of young trout and salmon, causing them to swim in tight circles when stressed and making it difficult for them to eat or escape predators. Fish don't directly infect each other but get the parasite from tiny worms that act as carriers. The disease is harmless to humans, but there is no known cure for trout. Introduced accidentally to the United States from Europe about 35' years ago, only recently has whirling disease possed a major problem in this country. Besides Colorado and Montana, it has been reported in California, Connecticut, Idaho, Massachusetts, Michigan, Newda, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Eennsylvania, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia and Wyoming.

All trout and salmon are vulnerable, but wild rainbow trout are particularly susceptible, and whirling disease is the prime suspect in their dramatic decline in a 50-mile stretch of the Madison.

In 1991, Montana officials say,



there were 3,300 trout per mile in the river's celebrated upper reaches. Last year, there were only 300 per mile, a 90 percent drop — and entire year classes of young rainbows are mission

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Montana doesn't stock the Madison, so experts think the disease entered the river through an illegal dumping of infected trout.

"There's no direct evidence, but the circumstantial evidence is overshelming," said Ron Goede, a fish pathologist for the state of Utah, which has battled whirling disease since 1991. "There's so much we don't know. I think it's going to be much more dangsrous than people think."

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Not everyone is convinced that whirling disease is the culprit — especially those whose livelihoods depend on the revered rivers.

Gary Evans, who spends 150-200 days a year guiding fishermen on the upper Madison, blames the decline in wild rainbows on high waters he says destroyed prime spawning areas in 1993. Even so, he contends, the fishing remains world-class.

"From what the fisheries people

In some cases the disease is fatal. Wild rainbow trout are particularly Introduced to the U.S. from Europe 35 years ago,

wildlife from grizzly bears to pen-cans.

"There isn't a fix, there isn't a silver bullet — even suppression is a forever commitment," said U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service bi-ologist Lynn Kaeding. "It isn't a pretty picture."

The draft report on the February conference of federal, state and Canadian experts was obtained by The Billings Gazette. The confer-ence was called after fishermen began catching lake trout last year, indicating the foreign breed had been illicitly introduced and was spawning.

are saying, you'd think the world was going to end," Evans said.
"From a fisherman's, standpoint, there's still a lot of fish in the river."
Not for long, Trout Unlimited warns, if states keep stocking hatchery fish infected with or exposed to whirling disease, especially in rivers that support wild trout.
Trout Unlimited has lashed out at Colorado, calling it "cavalier" for continuing to stock infected fish in certain waters. State officials are reviewing the practice but bristle at the criticism, saying they can't afford to simply destroy millions of hatchery trout ahd pull the plug on tens of thousands of fishermen lured there each year. The controversy has sent ripples through a sport known for its quiet and solitude.

"We had hat great movie," A River Run Tenson 1." "ser soule of

year, indicating the tolegal own was spawning. The draft report concluded that stocks of native cutthroat could plummet if nothing is done as the voracious lake trout gobble them down. Half the lake's cutthroat could be gone within 20 years, and more than 90 percent could be gone within a century. Most, but not all, of the panel experts said there is no practical way to eliminate the lake trout. A minority disagreed — but even they concluded aggressive action over decades would be necessary, with only a 10 percent chance of success.

and solitude.
"We had that great movie, 'A River Runs Through It,' just a couple of years ago, and now all of a sudden there's this bad publicity," said Walter Cannon, a New Yorker who runs a fly fishing lodge on the upper Madison.

"The truth is probably somewhere in the middle."

New Zealand beach.

In this race, he bruised his ribs
and ripped his sail crossing the Atlantic, then ran so low on drinking
water that he had to catch rain on
his sails a week short of Cape
Town, South Africa. Heavy winds
and seas also knocked down his
boat, Henry Hornblower, several
times.

Back at home, Mrs. Mitchell, who last saw her husband in December in Cape Town, continued to hope this was just another temporary set-

over decades would be necessary, with only a 10 percent chance of success.

The majority said broad-seale poisoning would be difficult because of the lake's size — more than 84,000 acres — and because it would affect too many other fish. Killing lake trout eggs with poison or explosives also carries unacceptable risk of secondary effects. Introducing sterile lampreels, which decimated lake trout in the Great Lakes, carries the risk of unintended effects.

Supplemental stocking of cut-throat would merely feed more lake trout, the panel concluded, and introducing other new prey species to draw the lake trout away from cutthroat raised the risk of further biological disruption.

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#### Sailor\_ Continued from C1

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Another ship, the 800-foot Doceriver, was diverted Thursday by
the Maritime Rescue Coordination
Center in Valparaiso, Chile, which is
coordinating the search. The Doceriver was to begin searching an
arca some 1,300 miles west of Cape
Hom on Friday.

area some 1,300 miles west of Cape Horn on Friday.

"Everything that can be done is being done," race director Mark Schrader said Thursday from Punta del Este, Uruguay. "Harry wouldn't be giving up if he's holding together a disabled yacht, and we're not going to give up either."

Punta del Este is the finish line for the third leg of the 27,000-mile endurance race that began Sept. 17 in Charleston, S.C., and will end there in May. Seven sailors have reached the port, while six others are still at sea.

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Mitchell, like all racers, had two
emergency distress beacons, a survival suit, a life raft, a medical pack
and radio communications equipment when the fleet left Sydney,

Australia, on Jan. 29.
A retired businessman who loved to repair old clocks, Mitchell was the old salt of the fleet. The son of a Royal Air Force pilot, he also loved to fly, learning in a single-engine Tiger Moth.

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Tiger Moth.

His 10-year-old boat — the smallest in the race — had no chance in the world to win against new yachts 20 feet longer with much more sail 20 feet longer with much more sail.

area. He knew that. So he had his own goals—to round Cape Hom and become the oldest man on record to sail around the world. No easy tasks. Mitchell, however, has survived calamity before. In fact, his long sailing career is lanced with tales of adventure and misfortune. In 1986, while heading across the Atlantic, he was below decks making tea when his boat rammed a freighter 100 miles west of the Scily lales. "It was luck," he said at the time.

"It was luck," he said at the time.
"The boat could have been cut in

half and sunk and I wouldn't have known a thing about it." A year later, he ran aground on a New Zealand beach.

"(My goal) is to wear a gold earring in my left ear for rounding the Horn, and to stay alive to a ripe old age and keep my mar-bles," he declared prior to the

"He does have his moments — I am hoping this is just another one of them," she told the Times newspaper in London.

## Poaching case in long hibernation

To research biologist Jon Almack, ne shooting death of a grizzly bear

the shooting death of a grizzly bear he nicknamed "Sy" was a murder that saddens him like the loss of a family member. But to federal prosecutors, the killing is just another case of poaching of an imperiled species overshadowed by hungans peddling conie, wildlife advocates ay. In 1983, north of Priest Lake, Almack trapped the bear, the first in the Selkirk Mountains. He buckled a radio collar around her dark brown neck.

neck.
Almack, then a University of Idaho
graduate student, tracked Sy for two
years. Minutes after he had trapped
the bear with a snare baited with a
deer road kill 12 years ago. He named
her Sy, after his wife, Sylvia, who
carries the same nickname.

carries the same nickname.

"It sounds comy at first, but it was against cocaine dealers. like losing a member of the family,"

"The U.S. Attorney's office is inudated. with drug cases," said

Fisheries experts glum

on Yellowstone outlook

wolf expert with the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife. In November 1993, a hunter killed Sy about four miles west of the Ida-ho-Washington border near Pass Creek, east of lone. Killing a threat-ened species is illegal. Animals rayaged her 17-yaga-old careass. She could have lived past 30.

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Two of Sy's paws were missing.
Bear paw soup is an illegal delicacy
in Asia. Sy had two first-year cubs
that could not survive without her,
Almack said.

That means three bears out of an
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Environmentalists and even game agents are frustrated with the U.S. Attorney's office in Spokane. A half-dozen sources say the alleged poacher confessed. The case is sitting at the bottom of the pile, however, weighed down by prosecutions against occaine dealers.

"There is no time frame for going to court," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Tim Olms, who is handling the bear case.

Frustrated conservation groups have offered thousands of dollars in rewards leading to the killer's con-

rewards leading to the killer's conviction.

"The inability or reluctance to vigiorously prosecute these case is part of the problem," said chris Bessler of the Selkirk-Priest Basin Association. "Every poaching or illegal killing of a grizzly bear in the Selkirks is a huge blow to the overall viability of the population."

When he lectures about grizzlies, and the self-was on the air (radio collared longer than any other grizzly bear in North America," he said. "We got it of information from this single bear. She led me to nine other grizzly bears. She was amazing."

## Flyfishers cast meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Flyfishers will meet at 7 pm, toright at the Rock Crock Resbusant, 200 Addison Ave W.
Louise Kellog, filed representative and manager of the Upper Henrys Fork land purchase project will be the guiet speaker. She will speak about the purchase project, and The Nature Conservancy's programs in general. In particular, 'Rellog will' discuss Silver Crock and the South Fork of the Snake River. The presentation includes a slide show. Dave Epis will be the guest fly-tier, and a report will be given on the club's February outing at Salmon Falls Reservoir, where Glen Buscher caught a 5-pound 10-ounce rainbow.



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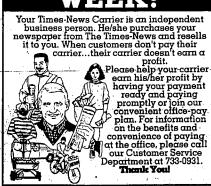
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# Rock climbing an uphill battle

The hottest thing in boulders since the pet ock has arrived and it isn't boulderdash. Honest, People actually compete at elimb-

Honest. People actually compete at elimbing a rock.
Indoor rock elimbing competitions are starting to take off in America. Crazy as it might sound, the sport is so huge in Europe, the top climbers there are recognized the way Michael Jordan is recognized here.

It probably won't ever be as big in the United States as it is across the Atlantic, but 85 competitors showed up recently at the RockReation Sport Climbing Center-in Costa Mesa, Calif., for the second annual Boulder Blast, proving the interest.

Dan England of Irvine, Calif. has watched the sport grow in the 1½ years he has been competing. The Boulder Blast was his 10th indoor event.

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indoor event.
"It seems larger every time I do a competi-tion," said England, 27, who won the men's intermediate division. "It brings out the kids

intermediate division. "It brings out the kids in everybody."
There's a lot of camaraderie in it. Every event I've gone to I've known somebody and you get all sorts of support. People I'm competing against are rooting you on. It's a warm, friendly competitive atmosphere."
Competitive without being cutthroat. Sometimes competition can bring out the best in climbers. Take England's girlfriend, Whitney Howard, 31, of Santa Monica. She

climbed better than she ever has before at the Boulder Blast, her first competition.
"It think it's the adrenalin rush from being in competition," said Howard, who took third in the women's recreational division. "It's like looking at a puzzle and all of a sudden, you break the code."

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'It's like looking at a puzzle and all of a sudden you break the code.

- Whitney Howard of Santa Monica

ing person's sport, is done with climbing shoes on your feet and a chalk bag around your waist. Chalk is used to get a grip.

No ropes are used. Spotters help break falls, as does the rubber floor padding.

In a converted warchouse at RockReation, a steel caved structure covered with some secret mixture to make it resemble a huge boulder 13% feet high represented the playing field for the Boulder Blast.

A short series of powerful moves designed to test the climber's strength, endurance and technical efficiency are used in solving a problem, said Mike Mason, the assistant manager at RockReation who was in charge of the competition.

"A problem can be easy, but for the inex-

perienced, it can be as difficult a problem as a difficult problem would be to an experienced climber," Mason said.
You start at the bottom and climb the path using all the red (or yellow or any of the other colors used) holds to the end. Several, other colored holds overlap the same route, but you can't use those.

The veteran climbers will choose a route then visualize it. Before starting, they know their next move.

"It's like athletic chess on a wall," said Elle Von Schuler, 42, of Anaheim Hills, who with son Ryan Crotty, 13, is hooked on the indoor climbing.
Anyan Hum of Fountain Valley chose a problem rated an 8 that required hanging upside-down for a portion of the route. Hunt, 20, the men's clite winner, was the only one to try it and he succeeded on his first attempt, earning a roar from the small crowd and 80 points for his scorecard.

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Rhonda Moore, 21, the winner in women's recreational, received an owation after reaching, reaching, reaching and finally grabbing a hold. She then pulled herself up toward the finish of the 5-rated route.

Spectators had watched her fall twice before on the problem so they were rooting for her. Third time was a charm.

"I'm only 41.1", said Moore, who is from Fountain Valley. "I'm one of the shortest climbers here. Things tend to be a little out of my reach.

"See what determination does for me?"

#### Nordic Club sets food-filled ski tour

KETCHUM – If you enjoy good skiing and fine dining, then you might be interested in the Sun Valley Nordic Club's gournet ski tour on Saturday.

The tour will begin at Baker Creek and descend gradually for 13 kilometers to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters, north of Ketchum. Famished skiers can stop at three food stations along the trail, and the final station – serving coffee and desserts – will be at the SNRA headquarters.

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Organizers insist the food will be exceptional.

The event kicks off at noon, but participants are advised to meet at the SNRA building at 11:30 a.m. for transport to Baker Creek. Tickets are \$22 for holders of North Valley ski trail passes, and \$28 for everyone else. The event is a flural-miser for maintenance of the North Valley ski trail system. Tickets are available at Backwoods Mountain Sports, the Elephant's Perch, or the Ketchüm-Sun Valley Chamber of Commercion office. For more information, call Jenny Busdon at 726-1649.

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## Fly-fishing seminar scheduled

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Instruction will begin with the essentials of fly fishing tackle-rods, recls, lines and leaders - and how to put it all together. Information will be given on what & wear, where to find fish in streams and lakes, and ideas on places to fish close to home.

"Knot-tying, how to play, land and telease fish, and entomology - the study of bugs - will be covered before lunch. The morning will conclude with demonstrations and

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—Afternoon-sessions-will-be-on-the-water, with a float tube demonstration and actual fishing on the Clear Lakes pond.

Participants should bring their own fishing gear - rods, reels, flies, waders, etc. A limited number of float tubes will be available. Awards will be given for the first, biggest, smallest and most fish caught.

Cost is \$15, which includes Lunch, a fishing legans and instruction. Reservations are required, and registration is limited to 50. For more information, call Mick Hodges at 734-2011, Hazel Laughlin at 734-2891 or Dena Schlaick at \$43-5827.

#### Comment sought on river recreation

KETCHUM - The Sawtooth National Recreation Area is seeking public comment and involvement in the Upper Main Salmon River Environmental Assessment.

commercial walk-and-wade fishing permits have been issued annually from 1990-1994. The river is also used by the general public for wad-ing, fishing and non-outfitted float-ing.

National Recreation Area is seeking public comment and involvement in the Upper Main Salmon River Environmental Assessment.

The goal is to analyze potential activities on the river.

The Salmon River analysis area is extends from the Buckhom Bridge, the mile north of the Sawtooth Fish Hatchery, to Thompson Creek on the northeast boundary of the SNRA, about 25 miles northeast of Stanley.

Four commercial river-rafting companies operate under a special-use permit on the Upper Main and full-day river trips, floatboat will be placed on a mailing list and and full-day river trips, floatboat will be placed on a mailing list and will receive more detailed information about the project.

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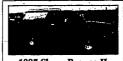
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Eight, observed west. Should East shoulder the blame for missing the play?

East overtook West's diamond king and returned the suit to West's jack. So far so good. East's play was correct because it would allow West to cash a third diamond winner (if available), or give East a third-round ruff had South started with J.x.x. Then the wheels fell off. West led his diamond queen at trick three and when East discarded, South ruffed low. South then knocked out West's trump ace and the rest was easy.

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Had East ruffed the diamond queen with his trump eight, there would have been a different ending South would have been forced to overruff and West's A-10-4 of trumps would have been promoted to two winners instead of one.

Does East get the blame for missing the uppercut in trumps?

He had little to lose by making the play, but the bulk of the blame goes to West. Instead of returning the diamond queen at trick three, he should have returned a low diamond. When dummy's 10 covers. amond. When dummy's 10 covers, the bell rings for East and it's easy for him to see he is being asked to ruff with his highest

It takes a cooperative defense to beat close games. When West leads the diamond queen, East has reason to believe it will cash. When West leads a low one, he guides East to the winning play.

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The angle of the chairs is about 63 degrees, rather than a 68-degree angle, which puts more pressure on the spine.

New Jersey Nets center Dwayne Schintzius on the most difficult thing about being a backup.

#### Utah State hoops coach eschews UNLV to stav

ESCLIEWS UNLLY TO STAY
LOGAN, Utah – Utah State basketball
cach Larry Eustachy signed a long-term
contract Tuesday to remain head coach of
the Aggies.
Eustachy opted for long-term security
over a comparatively lucrative offer from
UNLY, Aggies' athletic director Chuck
Bell said.

Bell said.

News reports say the Rebels offered him as much as \$400,000 a year. The Salt Lake Tribune reported Tuesday that Eustachy was making \$125,000 a year at USU, which included his salary, a shoe contract and clinics.

#### Loho leads inaugural AP women's All-America squad

Being unselfish doesn't have to mean go-ng unrecognized. Just look at Rebecca obo of Connecticut.

ing unrecognized. Just look at Rebecca Lobo of Connecticut. The 6-foot-4 senior was the leading vote getter on The Associated Press women's All-America basketball team released Wednesday—the only player named to the first team on every ballot by a nationwide

media panel.

Lobo was joined on the first team by four other seniors — Shelley Sheetz of Colorado, Nikki McCray of Tennessee, Charlotte Smith of North Carolina and Niesa Johnson of Alabama.

This is the first time The Associated Press has selected All-Americans in wom-

#### Players, owners still quiet while NLRB issues complaint

while NLRB issues complaint
NEW YORK - Players and owners failed
to speak Wednesday about the resumption
of strike talks, and the National Labor Relations Board formally issued its complaint
against the teams.
Union head Donald Fehr met with about
35 top players in Orlando, Fla., but didn't
speak with acting commissioner Bud Selig.
With just 25 weeks until the scheduled
start of the season, players say they are prepared to resume negotiations. Talks had
been scheduled for this week at Lake Buena
Vista, Fla., but owners canceled them to
study the NLRB's six-page complaint, an
ununced Tuesday, set a May 22 hearing
date before an administrative law judge.

## Ticket seekers for Olympics

Ticket seekers for Olympics jam up office phone lines
ATLANTA – People clamoning for tickets are burning up the telephone lines at the offices of the Adanta Olympics, though seast wan't go on sale for another six weeks.

Apparently unable to wait until the May I launch of ticket sales, hundreds of callers each day are keeping the Adanta Committee for the Olympic Games phone operators glued to their receivers, barely able to stop long enough for a sip of coffice.

ACOG is not currently counting calls, but Becca Gorrell, who runs the phone office, said Wednesday about 990 calls a day, or 60 percent, are about how to buy tickets.

Compiled from wire reports

## Sportslate

Today

College baseball CSI at Utah Valley, 1 p.m. (2)



Money

# Eagles still golden in Kansas NFL owners

Freshmen carry the load in 89-78 victory at NJCAA tournament

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. – So much for experience, maturity and seasoning. Freshmen Rusty Yoder and Marcus Wallace made the critical plays that carried College of Southern Idato into Friday night sentifinals of the national junior college men's basketball

tournament.
Yoder hit eight straight free throws in the last
80 seconds to pick up Wallace's second half
12-point surge to that point, icing an 89-78 decision over 15th-ranked New Mexico Junior

College.

At 6 p.m. Friday, CSI will meet Okaloosa-Walton, which defeated Aquinas, Tenn. 115-81. Okaloosa is a clone of every team at the tournament, very quick and likes an uptempo

game. For most of the night, the Eagles were

Does the Buck stop here?

beaten to every loose ball and most re-bounds. ple. Then, when it got up to seven or eight in a row, I started worrying about percentages," he

ounds.
"The big difference here is the quickness, not ze," Yoder summarized.
But when it became ultra critical, Shawn

Bankhead stepped up to provide late re-bounds, key points and a pair of great assists as the Engles took a 61-60 lead with 6:40 left and held it. Still, they had only three points to spare with 1:10 remaining when Yoder started his free throw spree. "I like that," he said marked by opponents for late

ouling.
"I had to put a little body English on a cou-

Pacer Rik Smits goes up to block Milwaukee's Eric Mobiley Wednesday night. For NBA results, please see D2. Rich likely to get richer in NCAAs

idwest; and Kentucky vs. Mount St. Mary's the Southeast. UCLA and Florida Interna-onal (11-18), the only team in the field with a sing record, play Friday in the West.

losing record, piay Friday in the West.
"No No. 16's ever won, but I've never been
in a 1-16 game," first-year North Carolina
A&T coach Roy Thomas said. "We're not here

row, I started worrying about percentages, in-laughed. Wallace, the first-night ignitor with 7-7 field goal shooting, had a sham and a tip at halftime but hand't made a shot. "Coach told me to just be intent on the bas-ket, not take it in and try the short fade-away," Wallace said. He went back to his baseline pull-up jumper and hit six critical shots in the mid-second half

He went back to his baseline pull-up jumper and his six critical shots in the mid-second half when New Mexico was trying to duplicate its first round, second-half crushing of unbeaten Eastern Arizona.

The Eagles had sparked in the opening min-ures jumping into an 8-2 lead but the blush left the rose early. Within two minutes, New Mexi-co was back to within two and the Eagles strug-

Perhaps, the surprising statistic of the game Please see CSI/D3

# reject Rams relocation

The Associated Press

PHOENIX – NFL owners voted down the Rams' move to St. Louis on Wednesday, prompting threats of lawsuits from the team owner and the state of Missouri.

Rams owner Georgia Frontiere called the decision "arbitrary and capricious" and assaited her fellow owners as a "kangaror court." The owners' insistence on more money from the Rams was at the heart of the overwhelming opposition.

Frontiere said she will meet with team lawyers and St. Louis officials in Los Angeles in the next few days to discuss her options and intimated a lawsuit would be next.

"As I told them in the meeting room, the last chapter has yet to be written." Frontiere said. When asked if she'd consider selling the team to a Los Angeles interest, she said: "Never."

Rams president John Shaw said he was "Rams president John Shaw said he was "Rams president John Shaw said he was "Rams president John Shaw said he was "Never".

"Never."

Rams president John Shaw said he was "extremely" confident he could beat the NFL in

ourt.

Missouri attorney general Jay Nixon also as said he would file an antimust suit by the nd of the month if the league turned down

the Rans.
But Leigh Steinberg, a player agent who is co-chairman of Save the Rams, called it "a wonderful day for Southern California. We cordially welcome Georgia back."
Twenty-one owners voted against the move and six obstained. Cincinnati and Tampa Bay joined the Rams in voting for the transfer. The Raiders, Seattle, San Diego, Indianapolis, New Orleans and Atlanta abstained. Approval required assent from '75 percent (23) of the owners.

required assets non-py-owners.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue didn't completely slam the door on the Rams' move, but was vague about a next step.

"We're still hopeful we can avoid litiga-tion," he said. "We're itot trying to be con-frontational, We're trying to be sensible and

from tational. We're trying to be sensible and fair."

The vote ended three days of deliberations on the subject and left St. Louis a three-time loser in the NFL wars.

Ownership problems bogsed down the St. Louis expansion effort in 1993, and the city lost out to Charlotte, N.C., and Jacksonville, Fla. The thumbs-down from the owners came in the same hotel where the league approved the Cardinals move to Phoetins in 1988.

While the legal case unfolds, the Rams might have to play next season. in Anaheim. Shaw said that was "distinctly a possibility." "Whatever we have to do, we will do, Frontiere said."

Money was the big holdup to the deal. The NFL had wanted about \$25 million of the \$5^4 dillion in personal seat license money raised by the \$5. Louis group called FANS lac. to finance the move. It also wanted the Rams to contribute about \$55 million to create a trust fund for a new stadium in the Los Angeles area.

Shaw said the Rams made the leasue an of-

area.

Shaw said the Rams made the league an offer, but didn't specify the terms. A league source said it was about half the desired

source said it was about half the desired amount.

"We thought if we put a large amount of money on the table, we could move the ball forward." Shaw said.

The Fox network's concerns about leaving the No. 2 TV market for the 18th also was cited by Tagliabue, who said Fox might demand a rebate if the Rams left. Rams president John Shaw said he was suprised about that, considering that the Rams were last in the league in attendance last year and had all but one of their games blacked out for local TV.

"The Fox situation is really unclear to me," Shaw said. "I thought Fox had no opposition to this several weeks ago."

# Three of the 1-16 games will be played Thursday: Wake Forest vs. North Carolina A&T in the East; Kansas vs. Colgate in the Street cruises to 6th ski title

BORMIO, Italy – A lucky streak produced another big victory for Pi-cabo Street on Wednesday. A streak of another kind ended for Alberto Tomba with the title he craved the

The difference between No. 1 and No. 16 in the NCAA tournament is practically zero — as in there's practically zero — dance of an upset. Colgate, Mount St. Mary's, North Carolina A&T and Florida International are the teams that face the 0-40 mark No. 16 seeds have in the tournament since it expanded to 64 teams in 1983.

Wassen Wake Forest Kentucky and UCLA.

in 1985.

Kansas, Wake Forest, Kentucky and UCLA
are the teams that will likely send the bottom
four back to their campuses.

"We're college basketball players, they're
college basketball players and they do the
same things we do," North Carolina A&T's
Phillip Allen said of Wake Forest. "Then are
no super heroes out there, You just go out and
play with confidence and history will take care
of first!"

of another kind ended for Alberto Tomba with the title he craved the most.

Street capped a stunning season by winning the women's downhill at the World Cup finals, her fifth consecutive victory and sixth of the year. She clinched the first season downhill championship by a U.S. woman last weekend.

"To tell the truth I was surprised I won today... It must be my lucky streak," said Street, who injured her left hand in a practice accident Monday. I can't wait to get my hand on the crystal bowl."

Tomba, sitting in an easy chair at his home near Bologna, clinched his first mer so werall World Cup title. He watched on TV as Marc Girardelli, the only skier who could still catch him, finished 17th in the men's downhill.

"I can celebrate now that match mates show that I have won, at last," Tomba said by telephone. Luc Alphand won the men's downhill in I minute, 53,50 seconds to claim the season downhill title, with American Al Kitt runner, 20 of a second back in his best downhill performance this year.

Italy's Kristian Ghedian, the downhill leader going into the final race, finished sixth, 0.53 seconds behind Alphand, to finish the season in second place, 11 points behind the Frenchman.

The 23-year-old Street, of Sun Yalley, beat Russia's Warwara Zelenskajn by 0.09 seconds with a time of 1:38.41 on the 1½-mile course. Street clinched the United States' first World Clup downhill title Saturday, again beating Zelenskaja in Lenzerheide, Switzerland.

Street and teammate Halary Lindh of Juneau, Alaska, combined to win eight of the nine downhills this sea-

of Juneau, Alaska, combined to win eight of the nine downhills this season. Street finished with 709 points, followed by Lindh with 493 and Olympic champion Katja Seizinger of Germany with 445.
Lindh finished fourth Wednesday behind Italy's Barbara Merlin. Megan Gerety of Anchorage, Alasion finished 13th.

behind Italy's Barbara Merlin. Megan Gerety of Anchorage, Alas-ka, finished 13th. Switzerland's Yreni Schneider, the defending World Cup champion and Olympic slalom champion, placed ninth in a race which is not her favorite one and leads Seizinger by 19 points in the overall stand-ings.

ings.
"I can't yell victory yet," said
Schneider, who's shooting for her
third overall title. It's a very
close battle," the Swiss veteran
said.



on a vacation. I brought two suits just like coach Odom did, We're not here to shake hards, say hello and get back on a plane. There are 240 schools who would like to have my problems right now."

The No. 15 seeds can be only slightly more opinisistic. Richmond's victory over No. 2 Syracuse in 1991, and Santa Clara's win over Arizona in 1993 give hope to Murray State, St. Peter's, Tennessee-Chattanooga and Texas Southern

Southern.
Colume, with highly regarded freshman center Adonal Foyle, struggled early against teams ourside the Patriot League before the Red Raiders (17-12) won the conference title. Kansss (23-5) merly faltered in moving to the No. I ranking during the season and winning the Big Eight regular-season title. "We played a tough non-conference schedule," said Coligate guard Tucker Neale, the nation's lithl-eading scorer. "We've seen the best teams in the country, we know how they play." Pleases see NCAS/IO.

for capturing a sixth World Cup title of th son, her fifth in a row.

## Nope, not yet No Bull, no signs of Jordan

CHICAGO - Ron Harper, feigning surprise, wanted to know which M.J. everyone was looking for. "Wichnael Who?" Harper asked Wednesday as another media horde descended upon a Chicago Bulls practice. "Jackson?"

The gloved one wasn't there Wednesday. Neither was Lisa Marie. And neither was Michael. Jordan. It was a just a pre-game shootserough but one reasin pumps stread between the programme shootserough but one reasin pumps stread.

shootaround but once again rumors spre across Chicago that maybe this would be

day. On a day, o

they were told at a team meeting of Jordan's imminent return.

"Some of that stuff is not true at all," said center Bill Wennington. "I haven't a clue. Michael's not here."

Jordan's return to the Bulls, talked about mow for a week, is still just that—talk.—

"We don't know what Michael is going to the probably doesn't even know what he's going to do," said guard B.J. Armstrong, echoing a familiar refrain.

Is Jordan still waiting until he gets in better baskerball shape? Are there hangups in working out a deal?

The NBA players and owners are currently working without a collective bargaining agreement and there is a moratorium on renegotiating contracts.

Please see JORDAN/D2

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)
Derrick Coleman scored a season-high
36 points and his three-point play gave
New Jersey its first lead of the second
half as the Nets handed the Orlando
Magic their second straight loss, 10899 Wednesday night.
The Magic, who have the NBA's
best record, have dropped five of their
last seven road games and were coming off a 12-point loss at home to
Utah.
Orlando got 34 points and 17 rebounds from Shaquille O'Neal. After
New Jersey took the lead, Orlando's
final five points were scored by Anfernee Hardaway, who finished with 19.
Armon Gilliam, who guarded

nee Hardaway, who finished with 19.
Armon Gilliam, who guarded
O'Neal for most of the fourth quarter,
added 21 points, and Anderson added
12.

Bucks. Vin Baker had 18 points and 17 re-Pro basketball

Pacers 117, Bucks 108
INDIANAPOLIS - Reggie Miller scored a season-high 40 points, including 17 in the final quarter when Indiana rallied to defeat Milwaukee 117-108 Wednesday night

night.
The Pacers trailed 93-86 before Miller hit his sixth 3-pointer of the night. He follows: hit his sixth 3-pointer of the night. He fol-lowed with two free throws with 7:15 to go and later tied the game for the final time 95-95 by hitting two free throws with 5:53

y mining two the anowa with 253-to play. Miller had nine of his points in a 13-2 streak that ended when Dale Davis grabbed an offensive rebound and put it in for a 99-95 advantage. Todd Day matched his season and ca-re

#### Bulls 99, Hawks 86

Bulls 99, Hawks 86

CHICAGO - Pete Myers, the man who replaced Michael Jordan last season and the man most likely to be replaced if Jordan returns to the Bulls, scored a season-light, 14 points Wednesday night, helping Chicago to a 99-85 victory over the Atlanta Hawks. The point of the Peter State of the Peter State

the ergum uncogames.

Ken Norman scored 21 points, including six 3-pointers, for the Hawks, who fell
back under. 500 alter getting over the break-even mark just two games ago.

Atlanta (31-32) fell 1½ games behind
chicago (33-31) in the race for the sixth
Eastern Conference postseason spot.

# Orlando loses 2nd straight, last five of seven away from home in women's NCAA Tournament

Upset at not getting the top seed in their region, the Stanford women can start taking out their frustration on the court.

court. Stanford, seeded second in the West Regional, begins NCAA tournament play Thursday night at home against Cal-Irvine. The fourth-ranked Cardinal go into the tournament hoping to prove a point after sixth-ranked Vanderbilt was made the top seed in the West.

prove a point atter sixth-marked Vanderbilt was made the top seed in the West.

"I think there's the image of the West Coast teams as being kind of the Wild West or something — that we don't play as good a brand of basketball as some of those other teams, Stanford coach Tara VanDerveer said.
"But we're 26-2 and have beaten some very good teams. And we can play any style we need to play to win — finesse, physical, half court, press, zone— anything."

Stanford's only losses this season were to No. 3 Tennessee and No. 21 Oregon State, both on the road. The Cardinal later beat Oregon State at home and won the Pac-10 championship with a 17-1 record.

VanDerveer thought her team's performance was worthy of a No. 1 seed and said it was difficult to hide the disappointment of not getting it.

"It's like when it's your birthday and what you really want is a puppy, but you get a gerbil," she said. "You know it's sill your birthday and it's special, but it's not what you really wanted."

Stanford, making its cighth straight NCAA appearance, should have no trouble getting past Cal-Irvine (19-

southern Mississippi (21-8) plays Southern Methodist (20-9) in the other first time.

Southern Mississippi (21-8) plays Southern Methodist (20-9) in the other first-round game at Stanford on Thursday night. The winners meet Stantrday, also at Stanford's Maples Pavilion.

Stanford is one of 16 subregional sites where first- and second-round games will be played on Thursday-Saturday or Friday-Sunday schedules. The subregional winners advance to four regional sites — the East at Knoxville, Tenn.; the Midwest at Dess Moines, Iowa, and the West at Los Angeles.

Storrs and Knoxville are well-known locales in women's basketball circle's because that's where top-ranked Connecticut and Tennessee are located. Getting the regional sites means those teams would not have to leave home to earn a trip to the Final Four because they also have subregional games on the Midwest at Dess Matter (24-5) meets Pool (21-8) plays St. (20-8) in a first-round game Thursday. Meeting Florida A&M Card. Art ip by winning the Mid-Eastern Conference tournament.

Virginia Tech (21-8) plays St. Joseph's (20-8) in the other first-round game at Storrs. No. 25 Old Deminion (27-5) meets Florida Internation (26-4) in the other game at Knoxville. Though the other first-round game at Storrs. No. 25 Old Deminion (27-5) meets Florida Internation (26-4) in the other game at Knoxville. The other game at Knoxville and See a chapter to play on the first four the country of the country

Drake, the host school for Midwest Regional, also has a chance to play on its own court, but the Bulldogs (24-5)

good teams. We think we are, too.
"But we've got to concentrate on
our games this week and not take anything for granted."

# Teams start quest for who is No. 65

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Freshman Aaron Hutchins scored a career-high 20 points and Marquette held Auburn without a field goal for almost nine minutes in the second half, giving the Golden Eagles a 68-61 victory Wednesday in the first round of the Na-

weamssay in the test round of the Na-ional Invitation Tournament.
Hutchins, a reserve averaging only
3.4 points a game, socroed & during a
13-3 nu which ensed Aubum's 52-49
lead and gave Marquete (18-11) a 6155 advantage. His final basket was a
back-breaker for the Tigers — a 3pointer with the shot clock winding
down to put the Golden Eagles up by 6
with 2:52 remaining.
For the game, the stocky, 5-foot-9
guard connected on 5-of-7 from bepoond the 3-point are to bury Auburn
(16-13), which was making only its
second postsenson uppearance in seven
years.

## Coppin State 75, St. Joseph's

PHILADELPHIA - Keith Carmichael

#### NIT Tournament

The start was held up for about an hour and 15 minutes after Mario McGriff of and 13 minutes after Mario MeChill of Coppin State shaftered a backboard while dunking during warmups. 6 Coppin State (21-9), a member of the Mil-Bastern Ath-letic Conference, advanced to play the win-ner of Thursday night's game between St. John's and South Florida. St. Joseph's (17-12) lost an eight-point lead in the last 5½ minutes of regulation.

Canisius 83, Seton Hall 71
BUFFALO, N.Y. – Craig Wise scored scored 28 points, and Canisius held off Section Hall's late comback en route to 88-71 victory on Wednesday in the first round of the National Invaliant Tournament.

Wise scored 14 points in each half and it we important free throws to give Canisius its first victory in the NIT since 1963. The Golden Griffins also snapped a 14 game losing streak to teams from the Big East.

game losing streak to teams from the Big East. Scton Hall (16-14) came back from a 12-point deficit to draw within 70-68 with about 3½ minutes left. Cansisus then hit 12 straight free throws down the strench. Michael Meeks had 26 points for Can-sius, which plays the winner of Thusday's game between Bradley and Eastern Michi-gan.

Adrian Griffin led Seton Hall with 24 points, and Dwight Brown had 19 of his 22 points in the first half.

#### Penn St 62, Miami 56

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. – John Amaechi scored 21 points and Penn State came back from a 20-point deficit in the second half to beat Miami 62-56 Wednesday in the first round of the National Invitation Tourna-

round of the Feature ment.

In the second round, the Nittany Lions will face the winner of Thursday's Georgia-Nebraka game. The Hurricanes, the fifth place team in the Big East, ended the season with a 15-13 record.

Penn State (17-11) trailed 48-28 with 14 minutes remaining before going on a 20-3 run.

#### Iowa 96, DePaul 87

MOLINE, Ill. – Chris Kingsbury scored 19 points and Jess Settles had 18 as Iowa held off DePaul 96-87 Wednesday right in a first-round NIT tournament game. Jim Bartels and Andre Woolridge each scored 17 points and Kenyon Murray 12 for Inun 20-11).

Jim Date Stored 17 points and Kenyon Practice, 20-11). The Hawkeyes blew a 21-point lead in the first half as Brandon Cole, Tom Kleinschmidt and Bryant Bowden led a furious second-half correback. Kleinschmidt scored 19 noints, Bowden 18 and Cole 17 for the

### **NCAAs**

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In other games Thursday in the
East at Baltimore it's Minnesota vs.
Saint Louis, Alabama vs. Penn and
Oklahoma State against Drexel.
The Southeast will be at Memphis, Tenn., on Thursday and has
Brigham Young vs. Tulane, Arizona
state vs. Ball State and Oklahoma
against Manhattan, the surprise of

the 35 at-large entries.

In the Midwest at Dayton, Ohio, on Thursday is Western Kentucky against Michigan, while Arizona, which recently reinstated All-American Damon Stoudamire, plays Miami, Ohio and Virginia faces

ican Damon Stoudamire, plays Mar-mi, Ohio and Virginia faces Nicholls State. The four West matchups in Salt Lake City on Thursday have Oregon against Texas, Maryland, with

coach Gary Williams back on the bench after being hospitalized with pneumonia, against Gonzaga, Cincinnati against Temple and Connecticut against Tennessee-Chat-

neutent against Tennessee-Char-tanooga.

The first round will be completed Friday: the East at Albany, N.Y.; the Southeast at Tallahassee, Fla.; the Midwest at Austin, Texas; and the West at Boise.

# **CSI badgers Snow College in twinbill**

EPHRAIM, Utah — A sizzling performance by the College of Southern Idaho baseball team melted the Snow College Badgers Wednesday in a doubleheader.

CSI claimed a 12-6 victory in the first game followed by a 4-3 win for the sweep.

"It resembled a game of baseball," said CSI coach. Jim Walker. "We executed very, very uten!"

well."

Golden Eagle Brandon Duckworth went 3-3 in
the first game and then pitched 6f innings in the
second game giving up only three runs.
Other notable CSI hitters were Josh Hegstead
and Clint Wyrick, who both went 4-6 on the day.
"It was a good day because we did a lot of
things right," Walker said. "Things turned around

after the second game Tuesday. We're keeping the intensity up a little bit."

CSI did not commit an error in the first game and ended the second game with only two.

The Golden Eagles play at Utah Valley in a doubleheader today.

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CSI-Duckworth, Domino (7) and Larson. Snow-Byrd,
Gordon (3), Masula (5) and Larson.

## Jordan .

"We would be fined heavily if we even talked about engaging in negotiations," Bulls general manager Jerry Krause told the Chicago Tribune last

week.

The Bulls have a policy against renegotiating contracts. Jordan's contract,
which is to expire at the end of next season, reportedly is paying him about 54
million a year.

Krause claims Jordan is not being

Krause claims Jordan is not being paid under that deal, not that a man who makes an estimated \$30 million a year in endorsements needs the money. Jordan's salary is, however, being ap-plied against the salary cap, said NBA

spokesman Jan Hubbard.

If Jordan returned this season, he might have his salary under his current deal pronted for the remaining games.

"That would be up to them. There have been cases where players have gotten the whole salary." Hubbard said Wednesday, citing the example of Dallas' Jimmy Jackson.

Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf has said twice in the last four days he still has not had a discussion with Jordan on his future.

future.

There has also been reports that Jordan's new deal with the Bulls could be tied to other players on the team, most notably Scottie Pippen, who has been

unhappy most of the season.

Without Pippen, Jordan's chance of winning another championship would be remote.

be remote.

Armstrong, another key to the Bulls' three-season championship run, was asked Wednesday if he thought his future was in any way connected to a new deal should Jordan return.

deal should Jordan return.
"I don't think so. I'm not tied with him. It's Michael's, it's his deal. It isn't B.J. Armstrong, Michael Jordan or Scottie Pippen, it's Michael Jordan, Armstrong said.
Jordan's agent, David Falk, did not return a phone call to his Washington office Wednesday.

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## U.S. shows its medals at Pan-Am

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina (AP)
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Dean Panaro, who is all too aware that the 1-meter diving event he won Wednesday will not be contested at the Olympies, won his first international event and the Americans: first divinggold in three tries. U.S swimmers won four of five mees, giving them 14 golds in 20 events.

The shooting team contributed five golds and 10 medals.
"I would like the 1-meter to be an

and 10 means. would like the 1-meter to be an "I would like the 1-meter to be an Olympic event, because it's exciting," Panaro said, "but I've understood from Day I that it's not. So from now or I have to be totally focused on training for 3-meters. I'm not looking one day beyond the Olympics."

Mario Vasquez Rana, president of the Pan American Sports Organization, is looking to the future of all multisport events, and wondering how big they ean errow.

is looking to the future of all multisport events, and wondering how big they can grow.

"It's cruziness," Vasquez Rana said, referring to the U.S. delegation of 1,200 people. "It don't know why they brought so many. It was a mistake. It's not even good for them."

Medals-wise, it has been great; the United States has a huge lead, which the swimmers added to with the four golds, a silver and three bronzes. Through Wednesday, the Americans have 128 medals, 50 gold, followed by Cuba with 79, 38 gold, and Argentina with 53 and 10.

Josh Davis of San Antonio won the 400-meter freestyle and swam a leg on the victorious 400 freestyle relay that set a Pan An record. Seth van Neerden of Wilmington, Del., won his second individual gold by capturing the 200 breaststroke and set his sights on a near-certain third gold in the 400 med-ley relay.

"That's two down and one to go,"

taking gold and silver in the 100. Kaking Bednar of St. Louis captured the bronze.

Van Neerden, the American-record holder in the 100 breastroke, is one of the most colorful characters on the U.S. team. Before winning the 100, he was jumping up and, down wildly and letting out war whoops — he called it "getting carbon out of my lungs." On Wednesday, he was more subdued, explaining there is a method behind his madness.

"I didn't jump around tonight because my heart nat was afteady up, so I was trying to relax," van Neerden said "This was the most planned race of my carreer, and it went just the way I planned."

Eric Namesnik of Butler, Pa.,

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Eric Namesnik of Butler, Pa., couldn't catch van Neerden and won the silver ahead of Curtis Myden of

Van Neerden, 26, said he feels he has an advantage over less-experienced an advantage over less-experienced swimmers.

"I question whether I could be called the king of both breaststroke events (in the United States), but if you don't have an air of confidence, other swimmers will see that and use it against me," van Neerden said "I see wheel".

mers will see that and use it against me," van Neerden said. "I see when other swimmers don't have it and use it against them. It happened to me and that's how I learned it."

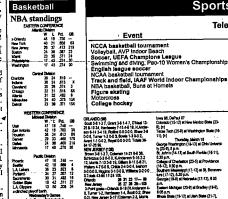
Panaro, never higher than fourth in an international 3-meter competition, said his greatest diving accomplishment was second place in the 3-meters at the U.S. trials for last year's world championships. He finished 10th at the event in Rome.
"But today's competition was very

breastrocke min third gold in the 400 med-ley refay.

"That's two down and one to go," said van Neerden. "I'm real excited bout Friday's refay."

On the women's side, Amy Van Dyken, one of three swimning gold medalists from the U.S. Olympic teams resident training center in Colorado

## **Scores and stats**



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# Rogers Seed reaps success at Twin Falls Men's City Tournament

The Twin Falls Men's City Tournament concluded this past weekend at the Bowladrome. First place team went to Rogers Seed Co. at 3,455. Bowling for the team was Fred Starr, Deve Lawrence, Jim Bails, Del Schell and Dave Livingston. Second place at 3,416 was Valley Service – Rocky Bennett, Ed Simler, LaVero Bennett, Norm Petersen and Glemn Bessire. A "Bunch Of Guy's took third at 3,403 and Hard Luck Mining finished fourth with 3,395.

The Hard Luck Mining Teams at 3011. (Greg Hafer, Carl Miller, Lynn Baird, Eddic Chappell and Mark Miller).

Miller). Tony Flores held the top spot through the final weekend with his 787 and Ennery Treat held onto second at 773. Dave Bolts took over thrid at 772. and Genald Jacobson was fourth at 761. Dean Dorland was the scratch leader in the Singles event with a 695. Skip Piercey and Darrell Reynolds took over first in the Doubles event with 1,449 followed by Scott Buckner

and Mike Zeigler at 1,444, Pat Laughlin and Darrell Cardwell were third at 1,412 with Doug Mier and Art Smith taking fourth at 1402. Bruce Slaughter and Fred Sweatfield hung onto the scratch division with 1,227

1,227.
All Events was Gerald Jacobson 2,214, Philip Schell 2,186, Ernery Treat 2,163 and Ed Simler 2,161. Simler was leader in the scratch division with 1972.

Jerry Miller rolled the high scratch series at 710 and Lynn Baird the high scratch game at 289.

What's a great 81st binhday present? Tom Berryessa, bowling on the Consolidated League at the Bowladrome, rolled games of 257, 233 and 214 for a 704 series March 7. Congnutulations, Tom, on great birth-day present!

Bruce Slaughter is the champion of NABI for March, scoring 1,274. Tied for second and third were Al Chapman and David Brown at 1,266.

Thelma Tucker

High game pots were won by Brown 264, Slaughter 242, Chapman 219 and 231, Jeramee Coates 213 and 237. The Turkey shoot was won by Duane Will with Brown and Coates taking the Match Play.

Match Play.

The teams of Pet Milk and T2R tied for the Championship with 2,871 at the Filer Men's City Tournament. Bowling for the Pet Milk Team were Larry Ainsworth, Pat Romans, Chris Schmaal, Bric Simmons and Wayne Burgemeister. For T2R, was Tracy Harr, Tshannon Eggleston, Steve Harr, Tony Avelar and Danny Hito.

Taking third place with only one pin less at 2,870 was the T&R Trucking team of Ralph Andrews, Everett

Andrews, Dave \_\_\_\_s, Virgil Wright and Lerois Hirroues.
Capturing the top prize for doubles were John Wesko and Damy Hite with 1,304. Roman Guzman and Fil Minnala nook second at 1,287 followed by Breat Compton and Mitch Few at 1,248.
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Singles event was won by Fil
Maranda at 709, then John Wasko at
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The All Events title went to John
Waxko at 1,876 followed by Shannon
Eggleston 1,828. Chris Schmahl 1,824
and Damy Hite 1,812.

The "Just Here For The Beer" team
paged as champions with a 3,204

emerged as champions with a 3,204 handicap total at the Buhl Men's City Tournament. Team members were Ed Davis, Larry Van Komen, Gary Benedictus, Mike Burbank and Demis

Tracy Harr recorded the high game and series at the tournament 287/729 and with his handicap on

the series captured the Singles event with 759. John Quintana and Gary Benedictus walked away with the doubles match at 1,399 (must have been Quintana's new ball) has become incused the series of th

A special thanks to all the scorekeepers during the recent tournaments. They are a big part of the sport of bowling.

ODDS AND ENDS: Don Botoff rolled a Dutch 200... Cindy Larson picked the 4-7-10 and Nalean Dutty the 5-7-9... Truci Lattimer rolled a 206 for her first-ever 200... Junior bowlers with week price again. pins over their average on a game: Matt Tanner 57, Ian Devries 54, Rory Winkle 55, Ashley Sligar 51 ...Adults pins over average on a series: Mac Gott 242, Byron Hager 152, Dave Folks

148, Doug Fritts 144, Wade Miller 137, Frank Messinger 137, Dave Cox 136; Steve Ayers 134, Wayne Burgemeister 132, Tracey Hoffman 120, Skip Cristobal 116, Max Johnson 113...Adults pins over average on a game: Mae Gett 110, Dave Folks 102, Frank Messinger 98, Dave Cox 83, Fred Lawrence 74, Doug Fritts 73, Steve Ayers 73, Rene Hafer 71, Doug Wiggins 67, Art Smith 65, Sam Harris 63, Wade Miller 58.

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## **CSI**

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cent for the night at 7-19 and was 1-8 beyond the three-point line. But Gray made some great inside penetrations to pick up gight points in the first eight minutes of the second half when the Eagles were mounting a 59-49 lead.

But again turnovers and rebounding returned to plague the Eagles along with 678th New Mexico center Doug Beaty who iwas 8-11 in the second half and wound up with 23 points.

'When I worried the most is when we started the game so well," said CSI coach Steve Irons with a laugh. 'Il was afraid our guys thought it was going to be easy. But back here you play nothing but winners and they compete the full 40 minutes.'

Irons said the rebounding disparity was a surprise. 'Their ability to hit the boards was in our scouting report. They had 12 offensive rebounds at halftime and that was basically the reason for the close score.'

Similarly, he was frustrated on Beaty's second-half performance.

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Beaty's second-half performance.
"We had a good scouting report on him that he always pirots to his right and we continued to let him," Irons said.
Irons said he felt 'the two-wing positions were where we had an advantage with Bankhead and Wallace. But this game really belonged to the freshmen. Ever since we inserted Yoder and Wallace into the starting lineup we've become very soild." and walineup

Yoder had one last comment on Yoder had one tast comment on the game, saying, "When teams make their run at us, we don't change anything and eventually they come back to us. We expect-ed that to happen tonight and that's why we never panicked."

Tournament notes — The interesting point about Eastern Arizona and its 32-0 record coming in here is that four of their five starters are too old to play NCAA basketball: That's a min-mum or 24. ... Vincennes, Ind. is here for the second straight year but didn't bring back a starter. Four were transfers from other schools. ... There is speculation here that Three Rivers, Mo. will be the team to beat, mostly because the Raiders are the only ones playing decent defense. Tournament notes - The inter-

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# Inflation signs scare dollar

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reports raising fresh inflation worries sent the follar tumbling anew Wednesday despite reassuring words from the Fedgral Reserve that the economy was slowing to a sustainable growth rate.

The dollar flirted again with record lows against the German mark and lapanese yen with the currency turnoil dragging down stock and bond prices as well.

The market turbulence began when the government reported that prices at the wholesale level climbed 0.3 percent in February while industrial production shot up 0.5 percent, pushing the factory operating rate to its highest level in more than 15 years.

The two stronger-than-expected reports rekindled inflationary fears only a day after a big drop in retail sales had been viewed by investors as evi-



dence the economy was finally slow-ing to a rate less likely to cause prob-lems.

Economists said it was not unusual for the economy to send out mixed signals at major turning points, and they predicted the volatility in market sentiment, too, would continue for several more months until the economy's course becomes more clear.

clear.
The Labor Department reported
Wednesday that the increase in its
Producer Price Index was led by
higher costs for food, energy and

drugs.
And economists said big increases in the cost of goods at the crude and intermediate levels pointed to worse inflation down the road.

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In a second report, the government said industrial production was up 0.5 percent last month, double the expected increase, as the nation's factories, mines and utilities operated at 85.7 percent of capacity, the fastest clip since October 1979.

## Banks earn record profits in 1994

WASHINGTON The nation's commercial

WASHINGTON — The nation's commercial banks posted a \$44.7 billion profit last year, setting a record for the third straight year as they canned higher interest income with fewer bad loans. Ricki Tigert Helfer, chairwoman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., said Wednesday that the banking outlook for this year remains good, but added, "It is difficult to imagine banks can, sustain these extraordinary profits."

The 1994 carnings were 3.7 percent above the

543.1 billion in profits in 1993. In 1992, earnings totuled \$325 billion, which also was a record, the FDIC
reported Wednesday.
The FDIC also reported that the nation's 2,152
savings and loans and savings banks earned \$6.4 bilition in 1994, down 6.3 percent from 1993.
Fourth-quarter earnings totaled \$1.7 billion, up
\$58 million from a year earlier but down \$207 million from the previous three months.
Two savings institutions failed in the fourth quarter, bringing the 1994 total to four. There were eight
failures in 1993.

## Lockheed, Martin Marietta complete merger

Los Angeles Times

The United States' biggest defense contractor was formed Wednesday as Lockheed Corp. and Martin Marietta Corp. completed their historic \$10 billion merger, setting the stage for another wave of layoffs in the shrinking U.S. aerospace industry. Lockheed Martin Corp. was created after shareholders for both companies overwhelmingly approved

the deal at seame meetings in Chicago. The new company has 170,000 workers, annual sales exceeding \$22 billion and plants or offices in all 50 states. The marriage is the most domatic example of the industry's rush to merge and economize as a way to deal with the drop in defense spending. It also symbolizes how the manufacture of U.S. weapons is now largely in the hands of only a few giant contractors.

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