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# GOOD MORNING

Today: Partly cloudy and breezy with a slight chance of snow and rain showers. Highs 35-40. Lows Page A2

# MAGIC VALLEY

WEATHER



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Rest of the best: The remaining three girls' state basketball tour-naments begin today. Brackets, previews.

Bash, humbug! Oakland slugger Mark McGwire says his reunion with Jose Canseco in the A's line up is something different

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# US West reports billing bugs bothering new service

TWIN FAILS - Bill John of Twin Falls alked at a \$23.66 bill for three days of he new extended-calling service.
"I thought this was ridiculous. I told y wife, There goes the telephone," he aid after opening his U S West bill uesday night. "I was hoping it was an mot." my wife, said afte: Tuesday'r

error."

And it was.

As of Feb. 7, 45,000 U S West customers in 14 Magic Valley communities could make calls without long-distance charges. To implement the service, resi-

### Bill error

The U S West billing error will show up in the Local Charges section under the heading of Account Activity. The company suggests you do not pay the amount charged for "net charge in monthly billing due to rate charge in monthly billing due to rate charge in Marchand and the Company of the C

dential customers would pay \$4 to \$5 more on their basic monthly rate, offset by a \$3.65 revenue-sharing credit.

However, Twin Falls area customers like John were charged for one year's

worth of increases, or \$23 to \$25 per telephone line, said U S West spokesman Clint Berry of Boise.

He didn't know how many customers the billing bug affected, but Berry said an errant keystroke was to blame. The error showed up on bills for service between Feb. 7 and Wednesday. Instead of the year 1997, the year 1996 was typed in at the company billing center in Salt Lake City. And that resulted in bills for one year's worth of increases, he said.

he said.

U.S. West advises customers to ignore the erroneous charge for the extended-calling area, Berry said. If customers

have already paid they will receive a credit.

credit.
"Technically everything is sound." be said. "What isn't working is the billing." Customers alerted the company to the

Customers matter to the customers in Bliss, Buhl, Castleford, Dietrich, Eden, Gooding, Hagerman, Hareiton, Jerone, Kimberty, Murtaugh, Sboshone, Twin Falls and Wendell are included in the extended colling area.

Wendell are measured calling area.

The Idaho Public Utilizies Commission approved similar calling areas for the Treasure Valley and owners Idaho. The Maric Valley was the first to receive the

# Sick and tired Twin Falls songwriter lifts the lid on eating disorders

fuss.
"It's worth each bit of sacrifice, heads turn at the mail "To underest and

TWIN FALLS - The mirror has two faces when you're 19 and female.
"I went on a diet, lost some weight, and it felt good." Suzanne Juss recalled.
"I liked the way I looked when I was thinner."
Trouble is, she was never fat,
"I went to stay with some relatives in Seattle, and a cousin for the stay with some relatives in Seattle, and a cousin for the stay with some relatives in Seattle, and a cousin for the stay of the stay with some relatives in Seattle, and a cousin for the stay of t

Bullmia, a disorder of bingeing and induced vomiting, dominated Jusst's life for almost 15 years. Now 36 and a divorced mother of two, she wouldn't wish it on

anyone else.

So Jusst helped organize a nonprofit foundation to spread the word about bullmin, anorexio and other eating disorders, and she is its spokesworm.

With the help of an anonymous Twin Falls donor whose daughter suffers from bullmin, the foundation is setting up a toll-free telephone line, and a computer database that eventually can be accessed online.

Antabase usin eventually can be accessed an incident of Jussis's Nashville-based publisher, Calinoh Music Group, she's supplementing those resources with a percentage of her income from the sales of her song "Barbie Dolls" and looking for donations and volunteer help. "I want to get the word out through the media," she said. "It's the media that defines the self-image of so many people with eating disorders, so it's only fitting that the media should help change those perceptions."

that the media snown new semi-perceptions.

One out of five college-aged women in the United States suffers from bulimia, according to the American Psychiatric Association. A smaller number - predom-inantly young adults and adolescents -are afflicted with anorexia, a psychologi-cal aversion to food.

Eating disorders aren't exclusive to women, but females predominate.



"Girls learn at an early age what a young woman is supposed to look like," Jusst said. "And for a lot of them, that image isn't realistic."

image isn't realistic."

According to the APA, most bulimics aren't overweight—and never have been.
"But it's starting in the fifth and sixth grade," Just said. "Girls of that age and younger are bingeing and purping."
It's an obsession that's hard to fathom for anyone who hasn't experienced it,

Justs said, because bulimia carries some singularly nasty side effects. The stomach acid that accompanies voniting often leaves bulimics with seared upper gastrointestinal and respiratory tracts. Teeth rot, sore throats become chronic and infected, esophagi are inflamed. Bullimics who use lixatives or diurctics sometimes wind up with serious bowel and kidney problems, and left

# To learn more

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eating disorders. Barbie Dolls" is part of Jussi's new aftern. "Another Planet," released by Angelong.

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unchecked, bulimia can lead to death by heart failure.

"I'm a singer, and my throat is my livelihood," Jusst said. "But that didn't stop me from vomiting, and my throat was sore all the time."

Jusst, who grew up in Fairfield and graduated from Camas County High School, recently mored back to Twin Falls after spending four years in Nashralle writing and recording. She said she tried every therapy in the book to cure her eating disorder – without success.

she tried every therapy in the book to cure her eating disorder – without success.

Finally, a combination of a healthy their and exercise helped her get the problem under control a few years ago.

"When I was at Boise State, I went to see my commentor, she said. "Instead to listening to me, she got angry and started talking to me like I was strong at lading to me like I was strong at lading to me like I was strong and the lading to me like I was strong and the lading to me like I was strong loss." In the was in 1970, but there's still a lost the lading and the like I was a lading at lading to me like I was strong loss. The lading to me will connect callers with answers.

"We'll provide them with resources that can help them," she said. The toll-free line will be hooked up today, with a recorded message and an answering machine taking calls. Evenmally, Justs hopes to have rolunteres answering calls 24 bours a day.

"This would be a good school service project for kids, so I'm hoping to get them to volunteer." Abe said. "But anyone with some time is welcones, she said enoughed of eating disorders, she said hooked for eating disorders, she said.

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# Interviewing: Parents, community receive education ISDB candidates appear at Gooding

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GOODING - Chris Nightingale wasn't taking it casy Wednesday on the candidates for the superintendent's position at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. She questioned each candidate about whether American Sign Language or signed English should be emphasized in teaching hearing-impaired students, making it clear that she wants students to be able to understand and use standard English.

This isn't written in sign language,

she said as she picked up a paperback novel while talking to one candidate. "And neither is a job application." "Nightingale traveled from Paul to meet the five candidates because she has a special interest in what goes on at the school. Her son, deaf from birth, is a stu-dent there.

She was one of several parents who showed up to visit with the candidates and grill them about how they think they

can give students the best education possible. want to find out what their philosophies are and let then learn my philosophies are and let the learn my philosophies, Nighti ale said.

The Idaho State Beard of Education
will ultimately decide who gets the job,
interviewing candidates in Boise today
and Friday.

But parents of students from across
Idaho were included on the screening
committee that narrowed list of about 20

applicants down to the five finalists. Interim Superintendent Ron Darcy, one of the final candidates, said ISOB LOCAL terim Superintendent Ron Darcy, one the final candidates, said ISDB facility embers, state legislators and State and members were also on the screen-

ing committee.

Lornal Irwin of Jerome, who, has a daughter attending ISDB, said she thought the streening committee did a good plot of inding outstanding imalies.

The got a feeling that I'm going to be impressed by all of tilem, it would be very hard to choose between them," she said.

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# Supreme Court rules safety of police outweighs privacy concerns

WASHINGTON — Police can order all passengers — not just the driver — out of the passengers — not just the driver — out of entires stopped for routine traffic formation in a ruling nature of the passengers in a ruling nature of the passengers private, "Regretably, raffic stop may be dangerous encounters" for police, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote in a decision hailed by police groups.

The 7-2 decision in a Maryland case said ordering passengers not suspected of wrongdoing out of a car is only a "minimal" intrusion on their rights.

# Abortion protest buffer zone - A3

"Danger to an officer from a traffic stop is likely to be greater when there are passengers in addition to the driver in the stopped car," the chief justice added.

added.

He noted that 11 police officers were killed and more than 5,700 were assaulted during ratificatops in 1994.

The two dissenters, Justices John Paul Stevens and Anthony M. Kennedy, said officers should be allowed to make passengers get out of a vehicle only when

they actually suspect possible danger.

"The Constitution should not be read to permit law enforcement officers to order innocent passengers about simply because they have been misfortune to be sometiment of the sometiment of th

argued as a friend of the court that police officers are vulnerable to attacks by passengers as well as drivers.

In 1977, the Supreme Court cited officers safety concerns in ruling that drivers stopped for routine raffic violations can be ordered by police to get out of their cars.

vers stopped and can be ordered by police to go, and their cars.

Wednesday's ruling reversed a Maryland appeals court decision that said crack notation found during a 1994-raffic stop could not be used as wideone because the offiger did not have the right to order a passenger out of a car.

The passenger, Jeny Lee Wilson, was charged with possession of cocaine.

# WEATHER. IDAHO Weather Thursday, Feb. 20

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### SKYWATCH



Sunset today 6:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:27 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter; Feb. 14; full; Feb. 22; last quarter, March 2; new, March 8.
Visible planets Morning Mars.
Evening Saturn, Mars.

# FORECAST

Magic Valley

NAIGE VAILEY
Party loudy and breezy today. A slight chance of morning snow showers and afternoon rain or snow showers. Highs 35 to 40. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight party cloudy-Lower from the mid Teens to the mid 20s. Friday mostly sunny in the morning then increasing clouds with a slight chance of rain showers late in the day. Highs around

Extended regional forecast

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Camas Prairic, Wood River Valley
Mostly cloudy today with a chance of morning snow
showers. Partial clearing with scattered afternion snow
showers. Highs in the mid to upper 30s. Tonight partly
cloudy with widely scattered afternion snow
\$ to 15. Friday partly cloudy in the morning then increasing clouds with a chance of afternoon snow showers. Lows
\$ to 15. Friday partly cloudy in the morning then increasing clouds with a chance of afternoon snow showers. Highs
in the mid to upper 30s.

Treasure Valley.

A slight chance of an early morning snow shower otherwise partly cloudy and breezy today. Highs in the lower
and mid 40s. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly
clear. Lows 20 to 25. Friday mostly sunny in the morning,
Increasing afternoon clouds with a slight chance of rain
showers late in the day, Highs in the mid 40s.
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Mostly cloudy and breezy today with scattered morning

Sawtooth Mountains
Mostly cloudy and breezy today with scattered morning
spow showers. Partial differmoon clearing with a chance of
snow or mixed rain and snow showers. Highs in the low to
middle 30s. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of
evening snow showers. Lows from the upper single digits
to the middle teens and near zero in the Sandey Basin.
Friday partly cloudy in the morning. Increasing clouds
with a slight chance of late afternoon snow or rain showers. Highs in the mid to upper 30s.
Eastern Idaho

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Eastern Idaho
Cloudy today with a slight chance of snow early. Partly
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Cloudy today with a slight chance of snow early. Partly
Cloudy in the mid 30s. Southwest
winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Colder with
lower in the mid teens. Friday partly cloudy. Highs in the
lower to mid 30s.

NOUTHOUTH RUSHIO
Mostly cloudy through mid-morning with a chance of
snow showers then partly cloudy and breezy. Highs 40 to
45. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows
25 to 30. Friday increasing clouds with a chance of afternoon-showers. Highs in the mid 40s.
Northern Nevada

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Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of mountain snow showers northeast. Highs mid-30s and low 40s. Tonight partly cloudy east. Lows 10 above east and tens and mid-20s obsewhere. Friday increasing clouds. A slight chance of snow showers northeast. Highs 30s to near 40.

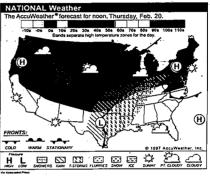
Northern Utah.

Northern Utah Snow showers likely today. Additional accumulations of 12 inches possible. Cooler with highs 35-40. North winds 10-20 mph. Tonight chance of evening snow showers other-wise clearing and cold. Lows 15-25. Friday mostly sunny.

### ACROSS THE NATION

# Rain dampens midlands, Northwest as East turns warm

Rain gread-from Texas to the Great Lakes and records extend through the mountains of the Rain spread-from Texas to the Great Lakes and cross sections of the Northwest Wednesday while temperatures rose to record highs in the Northwest, with 4 to 8 inches accumulating in the Acscades and an additional foot-possible overnight temperatures rose to record highs in the Northwest, with 4 to 8 inches accumulating in the Acscades and an additional foot-possible overnight. The properties of the properties of the section of the Castales and an additional foot-possible overnight. The section of the Castales and an additional foot-possible overnight to the fact that the first of the section of the Castales and an additional foot-possible overnight. The section of the Castales and an additional foot-possible overnight to the section of the total filter of the fall through the filter of the filter of



# HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 54 at Malta and Weiser. Low, 15 degrees at Corral and McCall. Nation: High, 88 at Palm Springs, Calif. Low, 4 below at Grand Forks, N.D.

# FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/itd/itdhmpg.htm

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### ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028, Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

# Candidates

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Darcy is the director of ISDB's outreach program. He has been acting superintendent since the death of Superintendent James Ramier last year.

detting superintendent since the death of Superintendent James Rainer last year. Superintendent James Rainer last year. Other last year has been profit assistance program for bilind adults in Oakland, Calif.; Victoria Tripodi, the principal of a school for bilind children in New York City; Ivan Terzieff, who just finished a tenure as superintendent at. a. school for the bilind in. Little Rock, Ark.; and Terry Hostin, principal of a Phoenix school for the deaf.

Darcy, Tripodi and Boyer said they have a particular interest in proparing students for the outside world, where many of the services the school offers don't exist.

"Too often, we educate them until they're 18 or 19, and then kick them out into the real world

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and say 'good luck,'" Darcy said.
Tripodi and Terzieff also said
they were anxious to work in
small towns.
"New York City is just getting
to that point I can't live with,"
Tripodi said.
Tripodi said

canner than be put in separate schools.

Hostin, who has been deal since birth, said he would stress academics and life, skills, Deal, and blind youngsters should learn about booming job opportinities for them in the field of technology, he said with the administration of the said of the said of the said that and administrations from ISDB and the Gooding School District Wednesday before traveling to Boise to meet with the State Board of Education.

No date has been set for name

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ducation. No date has been set for nam-

ing a superintendent.

Irwin said she hopes the board
members realize that they are
hiring not just another administrator, but someone who will
have the power to change the life
of her daughter and every student at the school.

"If a deaf child grows up and
does well, it's a good reflection on
the whole school and community," she said.

# Proposal advances

BOISE (AP) — The House Revenue and Taxation Commit-tee has given preliminary approval to legislation that would give a credit of \$1,000 per child to parents. who don't put their-chil-dren in public schools.

aren in public schools.

Sponsor Rep. Lenore Barrett,
R-Challis, said it potentially could
save money spent on public education by encouraging parents to
take children out of schools.

LOTTERY

Marjori Listug of Hope, ID claimed the last \$14,000 prize in the instant Sweet Rowards game. Her winning ticket was purchased at the Hi Hopes Market in Hope. Bocause

Hopes Market in Hope. Because Marjor's prize was the last top prize available, Sweet Rewards is boing pulled from all Lottery retailers. Even though Sweet Rewards still has over 800 prizes available, the last \$14,000 prize is gone, so we will no longer sell that game. Did you know that Idaho is one of the only states who do this? When you buy and that lead to the least you have a least of the least you have a least of the least you have a least of the least you have a least you

Idaho Lottery ticket, you can be sure that the top prize is always available

# Court brings DUI lesson to school

MIAMI (AP) — As the hand-cuffs tightened around Laura Marshall's wrists, the students watching realized this was real and the woman was going to jail. This was no ordinary school

This wonan was going to under a sambly.

Dade County Circuit Judge Blen Sue Venzer brought her courtroom to Ransom Everglades High School Tuesday to give teen-agers an up-lose look at the consequences of drinking and driving. About 600 students watched from the bleachers in the gym as three adults were found guilty and sentenced to jail.

"When I was watching it, it seemed like a television show," a seemed like a television show, in the power of the production of the woman." The courtroom drama is part of the courtroom drama is part of

woman."

The courtroom drama is part of a Michigan judge's awareness tour — what he calls a campaign against the influences of alcohol UPDATE

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advertising. Judge Michael Martone started the program in Troy, Mich, and has taken it on the road, serving as a consultant. Crashes are the top killer of young people between 15 and 20 years old, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Sixty percent 'are alcohol-related. Ms. Marshall broke down after

she was sentenced to 10 days in jail and ordered to get treatment and counseling.

As she was handcuffed, finger-printed and frisked in front of the students, "their eyes widened ... and any of the smiles that were on their faces were gone," but the she were their faces that this had an impact."

# Bulimia

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just a willingness to listen and

Jusst hopes the database will give organizations give\_organizations,\_clinics, authors and health-care profes-sionals a centralized location to search for information. And the foundation will dis-

stations and to newspapers nationwide, all designed to raise "Eating disorders are a terrible secret you never tell anybody," Just said. "My husband didn't even know."

seminate public-service announ-cements to television and radio

Lowman-Banner Summit, closed by slides.
U.S. 20.— Mountain. Home-Fairfield, wet, rain, snowing; Fairfield-Carey, dry, Arc-Ashton, dry, Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.
U.S. 26.— Idaho Falls-Wyaming line, dry.

# ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho construent of Transportation Department of Transportation reported wet highways in the northern and western portions of the state Wednesday.

the state Wednesday.
Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill,
wet; Whitebird Hill, wet, snowing;
Grangeville-Winchester, wet, snowing;
Winchester-Lewiston, wet;
Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New
Meadows, dry, snow Hoor, snowing.
Interstate 84 — Oregon Hine
Headows, dry, snow Hoor, snowing.
Ferry, wet, rain, Bliss-Utah line, dry,
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe BendJonnelly, wet, icy spots, rain, snowing; Donnelly-New Meadows, snow
Hoor, snowing.

ing; Donneily-New Meadows, snow floor, snowing. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, rain; Idaho City-Lowman, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, rain, snow;

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming Inc. 23 — Nevada line-Arco, dry, Arco-Salmon, dry, ice y post; Lost Trail Pass, dry, icy spots, broken mow floor, snowing. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, Galena Summit, snow floor, snowing, drifts. Interstate 5 — Dry. Itash Line-Potter 15 — Manda Pass, dry; Pocatelle Dubois, dry, Monida Pass, dry; Pocatelle Dubois, dry, Monida Pass, dry; Pocatelle Dubois, dry, Monida Pass, dry; Spots, drifts. U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, dry.

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Southwest Airlines Flight, 612 from Albuquerque, N.M., to San Diego landed in Phoenix, when the 45-year-old man was taken to a hospital trauma unit. Relatives asked officials to release no infor-mation on his condition.

# Protesters can confront patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court bolstered the free-speech rights of protesters outside abortion clinics Wednesday, ruling-they, can confront patients on public sidewalks as long as they stay at least-15 feet away from clinic outrances.

-at-least-15-feet away from clinic-entrances.

The court did not strip abortion clinics and patients of the consid-erable protection granted in recent years against violence and intimidation. But the justices said a federal judge went too far in restricting anti-abortion demon-strators in the Buffalo and Rochester, N.Y., areas.

The judge in New York had ordered protesters to stay 15 feet; away from any clinic patient or staff member, no matter where they were. But the justices voted 8-1 that such "floating buffer rones" violate rights guaranteed by the Constitution's First Amendment.

Amendment.

"They burden more speech than is necessary,"... Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court.

the court.

By a separate 6-3 vote, the court
upheld a "fixed buffer zone" that
keeps demonstrators at least 15
feet away from clinic doors and

feet dway from clinic doors and driveways.

The court, also by a 6-3 vote, upheld that portion of U.S. District Judge Richard Arcara's order requiring so-called sidewalk coun-selors who approach patients with-in the fixed buffer zones to retreat when patients indicate a desire not to be counseled.



An abortion rights supporter covers the Bible being read by the Rev. Paul Schenck, right, during anti-abortion protests outside the Buffalo GYN Womer Schenck, right, during anti-abortion p services clinic April 18, 1992.

But no such duty to retreat exists outside the 15-foot fixed buffer, the court said. Rehnquist's opinion discounted "any general ized right to be left alone on a pub-lic street or sidewalk."

That one line may be turn out to be good news for union pickets, gay rights activists and other pro-testers, though their causes were not mentioned in Wednesday's decision.

THE MAGIC VALLEY **FITNESS & WEIGHT** MANAGEMENT CENTER

PHOSNIX (AP) — A passenger apparently distraught over-marital and financial problems slashed his throat with a pocket knife in a jetliner's bathroom Wednesday, forcing an unscheduled landing.

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# Starr: 'Indictment review' in place

McLEAN, Va. (AP) —
Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth
Starr said Wednesday he has
plenty of time to determine
whether more indictments are
warranted in his investigation.
—He said his staff-could-handle
cases that might go to trial after
he leaves this summer.

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Starr also made clear that decisions are still pending on what, if any action, should be taken against key figures in the probe, including President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"No decisions or resolutions have been made by this office," Starr said in a speech to the Fairfax County Bar Association in this Washington suburb.

"We have set up an indictment review process" and "our colle-

gial, deliberative process will continue in the important months to come," he said.

Starr's confident assessment of his office's ability to continue without him came the same day that Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.,—The sen. Arlen Specter of the sen. Arlen Specter of the sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.,—The sen. Arlen Specter, Start or ceconsider resigning.

"There are many witnesses or potential witnesses who will be dissuaded by your departure as a sign that the issues will not be pursued with the same diligence," Specter wrote Starr.

Starr used the specch much like his public appearance ruesday in Arkansas to try to quell speculation spurred by his surprise announcement Monday that he is stepping down Aug. 1

to become dean of two graduate schools at Pepperdine University, the law school and school of public policy.

In his speech, Starr did not mention any Whitewater figures by nome. But during a question-and-answer session, he was asked whether he would "want to stay around to try the case" if there was "any chance" that the president or first lady might be indicted in connection with the investigation into their Arkansas business dealings.
"My talent is the exercise of judgment," Starr said in a lengthy reply, explaining that his task is to evaluate the evidence and allow experienced courtroom

and allow experienced courtroom prosecutors on his staff to try any case that might be brought.

# 311 designated non-emergency access number

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is setting aside 311 as the telephone number for peo-ple to call police or other local

as the telephone number for people to call police or other local agencies for nonemergency help.
Millions of people call 9311 each. year, but the Justice Department says most of those calls in many communities are for situations that are not emergencies, such as noisy neighbors or lost pets.
Wednesday's 311 allocation by the Federal Communications Commission responds to a request from President Clinton last, July. To help combat crime, Clinton asked the agency to designate a number for community policing and other nonemergency culls. That number, he said, would take pressure off the 911 mergency calling system, the said would take pressure of the 911 mergency calling system; the said would take pressure off the 911 energency calling system; the said would take pressure off the 911 energency calling system; the said to de could improve the effectiveness of 911 service by cutting down the number of calls made to it, the FCC said. In Los Angeles alone, 325,000 callers to 911 hung up two years ago because the jammed line denied their numeratar help.

# U.S. sends aid to North Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — In response to an appeal by the United Nations, the United States has agreed to provide \$10 million in food aid to the famine-stricken North Korea, the State Department said Wednesday.

The department Said Wednesday.

The department fooding in 1995 and 1996 destroyed considerable farm land in the communist-led country, aggravating chronic food production shortfalls.

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The result, it said, has been
"widesprigad food shortages and
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This year's shortage is 1.8milipp-2.3 million metric tons, or
nearly half of North Korean
needs, according to estimates of
the United Nations' World Food
Program.

The U.S. government will provide corn-say blend for children under age 5 and rice and corn for flood victims.



Thursday, Feb. 20

"Hypertension" by Kris Babb, MSN, FNP

"Stroke"

by Dr. Richard Hommond

Thursday, Feb. 27

"Exercise for a Healthy He by Julie Ellis, PT, CSCS

"Stress Reduction"

by Debit Klimes, Director of Center for New Directions

Thursday, March 6

"Dealing with Losses Associated with Heart Disease by Joan Dalton Boyd, MA, Wellness-Counselo

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The February 20 and March 6 programs will be held in the Doctor's Meeting Room at M.V.R.M.C. (use south entrance and follow the sign).



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Anti-abortion forces hailed the ruling as a major-xictory\_There-is no longer an exception to ... free speech ... when the issue deals with abortion," said Jay Sekulow of the American Center for Law and Justice."The court has sent a resounding message that you can-not silence a message you disagree with."



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# NATION IN BRIEF

### Heart medicine cuts hospital visits

NEW YORK — Digitalis, a drug used for more than two centuries to treat heart failure, helps keep patients out of the hospital but doesn't help keep them alive, a large study found.

— Digitalis is widely prescribed, but it's so old it hasn't gotten the kind of scrutiny that a new medicine would. So doctors have londebated its usefulness for the 4.8 million Americans affected by heart failure.

There was no difference in overall death rates. But patients taking digitalis, which stimulates the heart to beat more forcefully, had fewer hospitalizations for worsening heart failure, and 6 percent fewer hospitalizations overall.

### Brain injuries recover faster when chilled

NEW YORK — Victims of source brain injuries can recover faster and perhaps more fully if their bodies are chilled to 87 or 88 degrees for a day, a study found.

The cooling treatment is "something every hospital could do," said Dr. Donald Marion, director of the brain traumar research cener at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. "It's not high-tech."

Marion and his colleagues reported their findings in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

# Hubble files free, astronauts relax

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SPACE CENTER, Houston — With Discovery's astronauts looking on like proud parents, a stronger, smarter Hubble Telescope drifted off into the blackness of space Wednesday to resume its exploration of the heavens.

The S2 billion observatory, anchored for nearly a week in the shuttle's open cargo bay, was set free to rousing music after being modernized and repaired in five wearying spacewalks, conducted one night after another.

"It's been sitting in the mother's nest in the shuttle quite comortable, and now our little baby's out on its own," said NASA's chief Hubble scientist, Ed Weiler.

The orbiting Hubble will undergo an eight- to 10-week checkout by ground controllers before it can start gazing deeper into the universe with its new infrared eyes and two-dimensional imaging sensors. The first images are to be released in May.

# Suspect held without bond in clinic fire

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — A man was ordered held without bond Wednesday after police caught him inside a burning abortion clinic that has been a frequent target of protests.

James Anthony Mitchell, 38, of Nokesville, did not enter a plea during a brief court appearance, where he was arraigned on charges of burglary with the intent to commit arson and possession of burglary tools. A bond hearing was scheduled for today.

### **U.S.-Russia missile standoff continues**

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Russian nuclear missiles remain on alert, keeping alive the threat of an exchange of thousands of warheads toward Cold War targets, members of a coalition of arms control groups said Wednesday.

It takes 10 seconds to retarget the missiles Presidents Clinton and Boris Yelstis have said are no longer aimed at the other's country, asserted Bruce Blair, a weapons expert at the Brookings Institution.

# llinton proposes anti-crime campaign

BOSTON (AP) — In a city that has dramatically curbed teen vio-lence-President-Clinton proposed a \$49\$ million national campaign-against-juvenile crime-Wednesday.

He warned that America "is going to be living with chaos" unless the problem is attacked.

The biggest component of Clinton's two-year program is \$200 million for state and local anti-gang prosecution initiatives. It also provides \$60 million for 1,000 new after-school programs to keep kids off the streets and \$75 million for anti-truancy, school violence and crime intervention.

Proposing to expand the reach of the Brady law, Clinton called for a ban on handgun sales to those 18 or older who had been convicted of a felony as a juvenile.

Fighting juvenile-crime "has—Fighting juvenile-crime "has—

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Fighting juvenile crime "has got to become our top law enforcement priority," Clinton said in a speech in the University of Massachusetts' gym, where he are a retisine reception.

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President Clinton acknowledges an energetic applause as he takes the podium to deliver an address at the University of Massachusetts' Boston

campus.

Jopular topic, but.Republicans and Democrats have clashed over how to combat crime. In 1994, Clinton faced stiff GOP resistance to a sweeping anti-crime bill; Republicans argued he was trying to win money for social programs, such as midnight basketball, under the guise of crimefighting. The president's bill waspassed and signed into law. Pointing to the success of Boston's battle against juvenile widence, Clinton said the message to Congress should be direct: "Cross all party lines, throw politics away, throw the speeches in the trash can, join hands, let's do what works and make America the place it has to

make America the place it has to

Republicans have proposed a \$1.5 billion, three-year program against juvenile crime that offers

incentives to state and local governments to punish the most dan-gerous, violent youths as adults. Clinton's balanced budget proposal contains the money for his program, but Congress has to-Clinton said 'there is an urgency to deal with the problem.

America's schools are bulging-with \$2 million young people, the largest school-age population ever, the president said.

"So we know we've gor abour -six years to turn this juvenile-crime thing around or our coun-try is going to be living with chaos," Clinton said.

# International Adoption Seminar



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WASHINGTON (AP)
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could muddle later investigations, federal investigators say.
The recommendation resulted
from the July 17 explosion of
TWA Flight 800 that killed 230
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# Audit criticizes some accounting practices for wild horse program

WASHINGTON (AP) — An audit of a \$15 million wild horse adoption program uncovered no improper expenditures but criticized some accounting practices for inflating the amount actually being spent directly on the horses.

The report, released wednesday by the Interior Department's inspector gener-

al, also said that while the program is aimed at culling wild horse and burro herds from federal land, herd sizes still far outnumber the capacity of the federal lands to sustain them

properly.

The audit, the first of two-investigations by the inspector investigations by the inspector general's office into the horse adoption program focused on whether funds allocated to the program were being misused. A second, still unfinished report will focus on program

es.

py of the financial audit

by The

was obtained by the Associated Press.

The report noted that 9,655 wild horses and burros were placed for adoption under the

program in 1995, the last year that figures were provided. But it said at the end of 1995 there still were 43,590 wild horses and burros on public lands capable of sustaining only about 27,000 of them properly. More than 150,000 animals have been adopted since the program began in 1973.

But last month an AP report

detailed how thousands of the adopted animals end up in slaughter houses, including horses adopted by employees of the Bureau of Land Management, which manages the program. The horses can be adopted for \$125 apice, opening the opportunity for a profit once an adopted horse is held — as required — for a year.

Earlier this month Interior shifted the management of the program from Nevada to the BLM's national headquarters in Washington. In addition to the inspector general's review, the BLM as well as the Justice Department are investigating the reports of irregularities within the program.

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# **EDITORIAL**

# Good move: Senate opens records of juvenile felons

If a violent criminal were living in your neighborhood, wouldn't you like to know about him?

Of course you would, because youd want to project yourself.

What if that violent criminal hapened to be a teenhager too young to vice? Would your feelings change?

Not likely. To a potential victim, the perpetrator's age doesn't matter much. That's why the state Senate was correct this week, when it voted to open the records of juvenile crime and the public's feelings about it.

The traditional goal of juvenile crime and the public's feelings about it.

The traditional goal of juvenile crimes are the reform errant youngsters before they graduate to more serious crimes. The traditional philosophy is to do that in private, because a public proceeding might forever brand youngster as a miscreant.

That philosophy still has many suporters – including Linda Copple Trout, the new chief justice of the dah o Supreme Court. She opposes ending the confidentiality of juvenile records, for fear that a scarlet "J" will hinder rehabilitation.

Her viewpoint is valid. And yet – Juvenile crime is changing. It son stolen hubcaps and pillered cigarettes anymore. Today, many of the most frightening and vicious crimes are



# Complaint brings change in flight patterns

Robert Squine of Bullal In his letter. Mr. Squine endland the one when the most result of the search per consistent in the week pine to his letter, he had abserved 'low-living, C-130-type military surrealt' jets mortheast of Bullal. Mr. Squine questioned the canimalise he lights and wondered di this seas an antenny by the Air Force to demanstrant has in strond to radial the letter does not the pround and not disturb anyone. I would like to notifer the lights of the concerning the lights which Mr. Squine observed to not for the tillidesing the concerning the lights which Mr. Squine observed milities; assigned to the 189th Arithi Squadram of the 124th Wang, lathle had had have any association or commended to the season and the first many association or commended with the Schol hading an Momentain

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is to provide carrical airlift support on a worlthwide busis whenever needed. The squadrom is also rendy to respond to the call of the governor in times of state emergency. The most recent example of the importance of this rendmess can be seem as recently as last month.

training procedures and determined that we are modify our flight patterns and still meet training requirements.

> On Dec. 27, 1996, the governor de-bred a state of emergency for Boundary suncy and followed that with declara-ms on Dec. 31 for Bouner and tions on Dec. 31 for Bonner and Shoshone counties and on Jan. 1 for El-more, Washington, Valley, Adams, Gen Payerne, Larab, Cleurwater and Idaho counties. Within hours of the original declaration, air and ground crews from the 139th and 124th Aerial Port Flight the 199th and 124th Aerial Port Flight empressing to fly personnel and equipment into the strickes areas. By the same the recursey place of the emergency begins, C130 shreaft from the 189th had filmen tens of thousands of pounds of cappo and more than 320 strickes from the 189th and filmen tens of the add Tablo Ottames to the aid of Tab

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In closing, I would like to extend an invitation to Mr. Squire and to all the residents of the Magic Valley to come visit us here at Gowen Field and learn more about the Idaho Air National guard. I'm sure you'll be impressed with what you see.

Lt. Col. James E. Ball is the Command Group Public Affairs officer for the Idaho National Guard in Roise

# LETTERS-

The Times-News

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

# Mr. Critchfield has no 'sob story'

Mf. CHICHIBEU HAS ID SUB SUBJ This letter is in response to one writ-ten by Virginia Copeland of Rupert re-garding a news article in your paper on Jan. 26 about the study done by the Idaho Wheat Commission and the Uni-versity of Idaho about Cassia County farmers subsidizing taxes of city dwellers.

versity of Idaho about Cassia County farmers subsidizing taxes of city dwellers.

Ms. Copeland did not quote one fact or statistic that supports what she said. The study done quoted facts and figures that are of public knowledge. She made Mr. Critchfield of Oakley sound like the culprit of the study. He had nothing to do with it except give an opinion-when interviewed. He didn't have a "sob story"! He spoke about ways to make taxes more fair. He assumed responsibility for high taxes on education and gave ideas where he thought more of his tax dollars should go to benefit agriculture and city dwellers as well.

If the sound like Ms. Copeland and the sound should be a stricked thinks the and her source should reread the January article and see if they aren't mistakenly blaming Mr. Critchfield for a lot of fothing.

HOWARD KNOPP

a lot of nothing.
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### What's good for the goose...

A small group of anti-hunting, ani-nal-equal-rights worshippers (and it is a religion with many) has, over the last few years, tried to pass a law making it illegal to hunt and/or kill game or with animals (Proposition Two). I wonder if

the old saying, "Treat people as you would like to be treated," means anything to these people?

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SHUI, turbearers, SSUI, tree game (bears and mountain lious, raccoons, etc.), \$1000; dogs used to hunt other animals (hounds, pointers, setters, retrievers, etc.), \$25,000.

What is good for the goose is, alas, good for the gander, don't you think?

Just a little humor about a sad simation.

CHARLES BUSBEE

# So much to do, so little time for Kasich

nominations like that messee but the con-pressman from Columbus, Ohin, emphasi-ically—all his judgments are emphasic— does not. The Elockismer fiellow misel a Nuremberg defense—Tim just the stare, manager—but Kasich would have more of it, telling hun that at least the movie should be labeled for gamniums vin-lesses.

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GEORGE F. WILL

brace of the world, and then with his hands hacking at his desktop, he says gweenment must become smaller – for example, the Education Department should be abolished. Do his construents believe that? No, but, "it I could sit down with \$50,000 people..." He's just the man to try. But he can't do!.

The most important player in Republican mominating politics is the Christian Coalition. It believes that in 1995 is was two reactive, with the result that if did not have influence—commensurate with its weight. When the countest for the 2000 nomination first becomes serious – which means michasy through 1999 – the Coalition might embrace a candidate it deems might embrace a candidate it deems Lamith's sympathy quotient is high. The sum of a multimus, he represents a research said of Central European ethnicies (Humprian, Czech, Crotinian). And he is a high-octaine right-to-life Christian.

Kasich's plunsibility problem is partly

that no serving member of the House has ever been elected president. But even assuming that there are modern media strategies that could launch a national candidacy from the south wing of the Capitol, Kasich's presidential plausibility will require someone to turn down the interest that controls, if anything does, his expressive energy.

However, he is one of those politicians—Reagan was another—who considers—Reagan was another—who considers from the control of the waves his political philosophy—a work in progress—from instances of government foolishness. Furthermore, he seems tempted by the compassion competition that some conservatives want to have with Democrats.

Unfortunately for Republicans—pain, is a hard self—one function of their party is to insist that risk, failure and personal responsability are essential to the culture of freedom. Besides, once you assert, as Democrats of, that government has a Democrate of, that government has a polenocrate of, that government has a personal responsability are essential to the culture of the properties of the control of their party is to insist that risk, failure and personal responsability are essential to the culture of the properties of the properti

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# **Mallard Fillmore**

By Bruce Tinsley



# Play money: PTO gains OK to improve playground rainage around the equipment and adding more gravel to the mire playgoond. Board members agreed to dis-sample the merry-po-round dur-age the summer vacation and ask or gravel distantians. In other Bliss School Board

BLISS - One of the Bliss Parent

Teacher Organization's long-term goals has been to help improve the school district's playground. The goal turned into reality Monday night, when the Blies School Board authorized the PTO to pursue its proposal to upgrade the playground. The volunteer organization will buy a horizontal loop ladder, balance beam and the framework for a time-out bench.

the framework for a time-out bench.

The pieces should be on site within two to three months.

The gear will cost about \$1,000, and is money well spent, said PTO President Loretta Standal.

"We've been working hard and saving money for the last couple of years to add to the playground," Standal said. "We've held numerous fund-raisers, and have had help from private donations, This will be a nice addition to the school's playground." Standal said the committee chose equipment not already on the playground, and pieces to complement physical education

We can't keep doing the same things and expect different results."

> - Kevin Lancaster, principal

principal programs, especially at the lower grade levels.

While researching new comment, Standal meet with Gerald Mulder, who inspected the playeround. Minder – with the Fred A. Moreton Insurance Company in Boise, the school's district's insurance carrier – said the playing field was sattifactory, with one exception.

Mulder recommends removing the small meny-go-round, due to safety violations. The clearance between, the ground as large enough to trap a child's foot or leg. The report also points out structural problems which pose safety concerns.

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- Board members agreed with Principal Kevin Lancaster's suggestion to reorganize the junior high besketball program. Restructuring the program could program could be a suggestion to the program could be suggested by the program of the pro

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Lacaster said the team needs,
more practice time, and suggested allowing an only meaning seson. He also suggested admingmore training an only meaning seson. He also suggested admingmore training to the suggested admingto the suggested admingtoLacaster to continue exploring
reorganization options and report
back at a future board meeting.

Lacaster suggested that the
district pay all or a portion of
cheerleaders uniform costs, offsetting some students' expenses.
Cost for a spot on the team
runs about \$400. Reducing the
cost could entire more students
to tyo out, Lancaster said.

"The cheerleading program

prediction?

needs a boost, it needs a shot in the arm and this could help," Lancaster said.

The School could purchase skirts which are easily altered.

Mike Faulkner will resign as the district's maintenance/transportation supervisor effective

March 1. Lancaster and Superintendent Lawrence LaRue will screen applicants and submit recommendations to the board. LaRue said Faulkner's replace-ment should have time to train with Faulkner before his depar-ture.



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# Gooding looks for ways to prevent flooding

By Sharon Metcalf Times-News correspondent

GOODING City
Superintendent Todd Bunnreceived council approval for
city personnel, if available, to fill
sandbags to prepare for Little
Wood River flooding.
Another option would be assistance from county jail immates.
Sandbags then would be stored
for an emercency.

Sandbags then would be stored-for an emergency,
Deterioration of the river wall
is worrisome, Bunn said Tuesday
night, and the river had risen
almost a foot in the last day and
a half. Federal agencies said they
have no, funds available for
repair of the river wall, he said,
However, in the event of a disseter, funds would be available for
"If lived in an area of broken
river wall." Bunn said, "I would
make sure to protect my proper-

nver wall," Burn said, "I would make sure to protect my proper-ty." Responsibility for those repairs is unclear at the moment and may actually be property

town set?

Consideran Philip Becker, who attended a recent meeting at the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone regarding work on the flooding problems, said discussion centered on relieving flooding of the Big Wood River. One expected solution would be a diversion north of Sifoshone. Unfortunately, that would feed waters to the Little Wood Fixed Water water

water going over its banks would come down the Little Wood River. Bunn also will see to removing any debris in the Linde Wood to keep it flowing. In other Gooding City Council business:

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In other Gooding City Council business:

\* The Gooding Airport Fibers received approval for an open house flyon breakfast, to be held—June 21 at the sinport. Proceeding the support of a \$500,000 sewer repair loan. The council also approved a Keller & Associates \$73,282 engineering comman for the project.

573,282 engineering commant for the project.

The council approved a beer and wine license for Rosedy's, a new beer and brew business.

Larry Rice was appointed to the city planning and zoning commission.

the city passes.

• Gooding's new city well was tested recently after perforation of the column to gain supper aquifer supply. The well now pumps 1,070 gallons per minute, compared to 750 before the per-

compared to 750 before the per-foration.

• The council approved a \$127,902 bid for a new city garbage track. Prior to approved, the supplier had offered engine and transmission upgrades at the

510,000 must be marranned in any combination of qualifying accounts to avoid monthly service charge. Key Advantage." Money Market Chricking Key Advantage." Mayesher: "premium rate are lived for length of term and are not available with other special CD offers. The minimum CD and Percentage levels of SSA (24) in accurate as of 1-249 and its subject to change vision motive, "substantial penalty for whicheast and Percentage levels of SSA (24) in accurate as of 1-249 and its subject to change vision motive, "substantial penalty for whicheast and Percentage levels of SSA (24) in accurate as of 1-249 and its subject to change vision motive. Substantial penalty for all whicheast and Percentage levels of SSA (24) in accurate as of 1-249 and its subject to change without motive substantial penalty for the s

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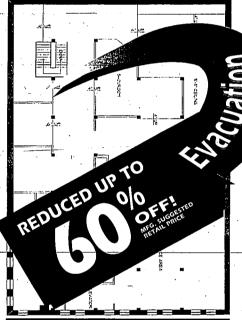
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# MORNING LINE

**SPORTSQUOTE** 

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We're developing world-class players. They've got them.

New York Islander Coach Rick Bowness, on the difference between his team and the New York Rangers

# TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Men's college basketball

Idaho at Utah State, 7:05 p.m. Boise St. at Nevada, 8:30 p.m.

Boys' high school basketball

A-1 Region III tournament Highland at Pocatello, 7 p.m. Burley at Minico, 7 p.m. (loser-out)

A-2 District 4 traumament in CSI Wood River vs. Buhl, 7 p.m. (loser-out)

A-3 Canyon Conference tournament at Gooding Valley vs. Gooding, 6:15 p.m. (foser-out) Glenns Ferry vs. Filer, 8 p.m. (loser-out)

A-4 Southside tournament at Jerome Muraugh vs. Hagerman, 8 p.m. (loser-out)

A4 Northside tournament championship at Carey Shoshone vs. Carey, 7:30 p.m.

Girls' high school basketball

High school bowling

Buhl at Minico, 4 p.m.

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# Boys' high school basketball

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# Girls' high school basketball

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# IN BRIEF

# Freestyle wrestling sign-ups in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS – Sign-ups for the Twin Falls Freestyle Wrestling Club will be today at 5 p.m. at Twin Falls High School, with a parents' meeting following at 6

with a parents' meeting following at b p.m.
Travel and parent participation are required, with all tournaments on Saurdays. Wrestlers ages five through 18 at any level are welcome.
USA wrestling cards are \$30. For more information, call Debbie Garner at 734-5480.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



# Murtaugh advances, will meet Pirates

By Karen Baume Times-News writer and Mike Maller Times-News corresp

man mike mailer Times-Hew correspondent

MIDDLETON - The Murtaugh Red Devils turned into environmentalists Wadnesdry in the open stream of the Class A4 state girls backethall championships, conserving energy for the fourday long tournament.

Murtaugh, with game in hand by the end of the first quarter, played everyone in a 48-40 win over Cambridge.

Hagerman, toting a No. 5 district seed, upset No. I-seeded North Gem 42-27 in u game where the Firardies height and depth proved fault to the Cowboys.

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surprises at

BUHL - Wednesday's championship matches in the A-2 District 4 boys wrestling tournament produced few sur-prises as all three Magic Valley schools will send strong contingents to the state

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Adams, wrestling in the 171-pound
weight class, pinned fellow teammate
Alex Porter and became a four-time dis-

Very few

A-2 meet

By Gary Leavitt Times-News write

Class A-4 Idaho Girls' basketball Championships Raft River Trojans Greenlest Friends Exchine :

# A-2 and A-3 Previews - B3

its game en route to a 61-34 victory, while Richfield didn't have the size to compete with Nampa Christian, falling

47:26.
In other games, Greenleaf Friends beat Lakeside, Kendrick beat Garden Valley and Rockland defeated Kootenai.

Kootenai. Raft River plays Kootenai at 1:45 p.m. at Kuna in a loser out contest today, fol-lowed by Richfield and Rimrock at 3:15 p.m. in another loser-out game.

Dietrich takes on Nampa Christian at

8 p.m., with the winner advancing to the

Because of the 16-team format, the

games are split between two schools. Murtaugh and Hagerman play at the Middleton-High School gymnasium, while Raft River, Richfield and Dierrich play at the Kuna High School gymnasium Wednesday and Thursday. The teams remaining Friday will play at Middleton.

### Murtaugh 48, Cambridge 40

The two teams collided at the state volleyball tournament with Cambridge coming out on top, but this time the Red Devils were too much for the Bulldogs, the score not reflecting the big gap in the two team's talent on the basketball

Today's games

☐ 1:45 p.m., Raft River vs. Koot Kuna High School ☐ 3:15 p.m., Richfield vs. Rimro Kuna High School

6:30 p.m.- Murtaugh vs. Has

court.

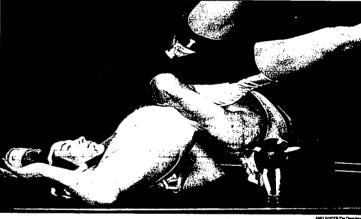
Murtaugh looked to its bench early and offen, taking an 11-2 first-quarter lead and stretching it to 18 in the second and 22 in the third.

With no player taller than 5-10—Cambridge couldn's stop 5-10 Tobec Bell and 6-2 Melissa Tolman. The two combined for 36 points and 13 rebounds.

The back-breaker, though, didn't occur until the start of the third quarter with the score 25-11 in Murtaugh's favor.

Tobee Bell scored on a short jumper 15 seconds into the quarter. After Cambridge countered with a three-point play, Bell scored on a pass from Lindsey Ward. Then Tolman added one after Ward. Then Tolman added one after Please see STATE, Page 83

Please see STATE, Page B3



Buhl's 103 pounder Jeremy Linem pins Jerome's Buster Prescott in the second round of the A-2 District 4 wrestling tournen

# Alex Perter and became a four-time dis-triet champion. Another favorite, Jerome's Justin Madsen, remained undefeated on the season when he pinned Chad Brown of Bull in the 119-1b. weight class. Madsen is the only District 4 representative who captured a state title last year when he won the 112-lb. class. In the only upset of the meet, Buhl's Please see WRESTLING, Page 33 Struggling ( CSI women look to regain focus

TWIN FALLS – "We have met the enemy, and he is us."
That has been the motto for the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team this week after two rotten road games extended the Golden Eagles' losing streak to three games.
CSI's play last weekend was as tortured as Pogo's grammar, as the Eagles lost by 19 at Utah Valley and by 25 at Salt Lake Community College.

Head coach Joel Bate now has three straight home games to end the regular sea-son and get his team back on track for the Region 18 tourna-ment.

Region 18 tourna-ment.
The first of those is against Dixie Friday night.
"We haven't even thought about. Dixe that much," Bate said during prac-tice Tuesday. "We're more concerned

# Coming tomorrow: Men's preview, and complete CSI statistics

about what CSI's doing."

A spirited practice on Tuesday, with sharp play at both ends of the court, indicated Bate's back-to-basics approach may be working.

"We're just going back to fundamental defensive drills," Bate said. "Some of the offensive woes we've been having go back to defense, I don't think we realized how much our defense generates the offense."

Last weekend's road swing may have been the low point of the season. "I've never felt so useless," said sophomore point guard Amanda Covington. "Like nothing I did mat-

tered."

"We were frustrated offensively,"
Bate said. "We essentially gave up. And
then everything goes – defense, footwork, everything."

# Belle keeps low profile

SARASOTA, Fia. – Albert Belle didn't, rulk much after reporting to the Chicago-White Sox on Wednesday, He did, however, issue a written statement saying he didn't gamble on his sown sport.

"I want to make one thing clear: I have never bet on baseball," Belle's statement said, adding that these will be his last comments on the subject.

"I was never asked during the deposition if I be to n baseball," Belle said. "Each year, major league baseball officials speak to all of the major league teams and emphasize that betting on baseball is forbidden by major league baseball so forbidden by major league baseball so forbidden by major league to the state of the same of the state of the same of the same shall be shall be the same shall be shall be



Says he never bet on baseball spension. A player who bets on games volving his own team is subject to a etime ban.

lifetime ban.

The outfielder, whose outbursts have often overshadowed his performances on the field, is being sued by a teen-ager over a 1995 Halloween confrontation in the Cleveland area.

# Carey headed to state

The Times-News

CAREY - The Carey Panthers boys basketball team avenged Saturday's loss to Dietrich by knocking 'the' Blue. Devils out of the Northside, sub-district tournament Wednesday, 65-61.
"We came out hard and put 32 minutes of constant pressure on them," said Carey assistant coach Dick Simpson. "It was a good team defensive effort - we worked the half-court trap and the full-court press."

Press. Dietrich keying on Buddy With Dietrich keying on Buddy Peterson, Greg Edwards pitched in 27 points from the paint.
The,kilds never gave up tonight," Simpson said. "They stayed focused."

Simpson said. "They stayed focused."

Bryce McCowan had 24 points, including three of his four 3-point-ers in the final two-minutes, for Dietrich, who will battle the third-seeded team from the Southside (the loser of tonight's Murtaugh-Hagerman match in Jerome) for the final state berth for Class A-4.

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Boys' high school basketball

# A-4 Southside Hagerman 68, Castleford 59

JEROME - The Castleford Wolves upset Hagerman once in the boys' A-4 Southside tourna-ment. Apparently, once was enough.

Despite seven 3-pointers from Castleford's Troy Partin, the Pirates came from behind in the fourth quarter, outscoring the Wolves 21-8 over the final eight minutes in a 68-59 victory Wednesday.

Hagerman meets Murtaugh tonight at 8 p.m. to determine the No. 3 seed from the Southside.

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# Hornets burn out Suns, 123-115

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Glen Rice-had-36-points and-the-Charastte Hornets held Phoenix to-6-6f-22-shooting in the fourth quarter-for-a-123-115-victory-over the Suns on Wednesday night.

night.

Rice was 11 of 24 from the field, including six of eight neva, including six of eight a 3-point range. The licrnets, the NBA's top 3-point shooting team, tied a club record by making 14 from long range.

### Hawks 100, Pacers 87

Hawks 100, Pacers 87
ATLANTA — Dikembe
Mutombo had 17 points, 10
rebounds and four blocks as
Atlanta rebounded from its worst
ioss of the season with a 100-87
victory over Indiana on
Wednesday night.
Mookie Blaylock had five
points and two assists during a
points and two assists during a
13-22 lead with 365 left and the
Hawks did not trail again.

### Pistons 100, Bullets 85

Pistons 100, Bullets 85

IAUBURN HILLS, Mich. –
Lindsey Hunter scored 25 points
and Grant Hill added 24 as the
Detroit Pistons beat the
Washington Bullets 100-85
Wednesday night for their fourth
straight victory.
Juwan Howard scored 25
points for the Bullets, who are 2-3



Magle 95,
Blazers 84
ORLANDO,
Fla. - Penny
Hardsway score1
spoints in the last
three minutes.
Wednesday night
to help the Orlando Magle beat
Portland 95.84 and end a fivegame losing streak in their debut
under interim coach Richie
Adubato.

under interim coach Richie Adubato. Adubato replaced Brian Hill, who was fired Tuesday in a move the players engineered with com-plaints about the way he handled-the team during a disappointing 24.25 stars.

### Raptors 125, Spurs 92

Napuris 123, 3puris 32

SAN ANTONIO - Damon
Stoudamaire scored 21 pointsand the Toronto Raptors made a
team-record 15 3-pointers in a
125-92 victory over the San
Antonio Spurs on Wednesday
night.

night.

The Raptors made 15 of 25 from 3 point range, including 7 of 10 in the third quarter, to hand the Spurs their worst loss of the



Charlotte Hornets forward Glen Rice, right, is fouled by Phoenix Suns forward Mark Bryant as he tries to dunk in the first half of their NBA game at the Charlotte Collseum in Charlotte, N.C., on Wednesday.

# Tar Heels upset ACC rival Wake Forest, 74-60

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—
Vince Carter scored 217of hiscarcer-high 26 points in the
first half as No, 12 North
Carolina remained in contention for the Atlantic Coast
Conference title, holding off
Wednesday night.
The surging Tar Heels (186, 85), who more than a month ago
were off to their worst-ever ACC
start at 0-3, won their sixth
straight and ninth in 11 games to
move into a fourth-place tie with

straight and ninth in 11 games to move into a fourth place tie with No. 8 Clemson in the league standings. They are one game behind Wake Forest and Maryland, which are tied for sec-

### No. 2 Minnesota 60. Ohio St. 48

Ohio St. 48

MINNEAPOLIS - Charles
Thomas and Eric Harris hit consecutive 3-pointers in a 10-2 second-half run as No. 2 Minnesota
overcame some poor shooting
Wednesday night to beat Ohio
State 60-48 and move closer to its
first Big Ten title since 1982.

### No. 3 Kentucky 75, Alahama 61

AlaDama 61.
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - Ron
Mercer hit two key 3-pointers
down the stretch and finished
with 23 points Wednesday
night to lead No. 3 Kentucky
to a 75-61 victory over
Alabama.

# Texas 57, No. 7 lowa St. 56

AUSTIN, Texas - Dennis Jordan tipped in a missed shot with 3.3 seconds left Wednesday night and Texas, desperately needing a big win to improve its NCAA tournament chances, beat -No.7-Jowa State 57-56.

# No. 14 Maryland 76,

NO. 14 Maryland 76, Georgia Tech 68 ATLANTA - Keith Booth scored 11 of his 26 points over the final 10 minutes when No. 14 Maryland took control, stretch-ing a one-point lead to as many as 11 in a 76-68 victory over Georgia Tech on Wednesday night.

### No..19.Villanova.65, St. John's 54

PHILADELPHIA – Alvin Williams continued to have the hot hand for No. 19 Villanova, scoring 18 points Wednesday night as the Wildcats beat St. John's 65-54.

### Women No. 1 Connecticut 103. Pittsburgh 71

STORRS, Conn. - Kara

### College basketball

Wolters scored 26 points Wednesday night and No. 1 Connecticut remained unbeaten with a 103-71 Big East win over Birchung.

with a 103-71 Big cast win over. Pittsburgh.
The Huskies (25-0, 16-0 Big East) never trailed. An-8-0-run, capped by a Nykesha Sales' layup, gave Connecticut a 19-7 lead just 4:17 into the game.

### No. 5 Georgia 66, No. 10 Florida 64

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GAINESVILLE, Fla. - Kedra
Holland-Corn scored 29 points,
including the decisive threepoint play with five seconds left
as No. 5 Georgia beat 10thranked Florida 66-64 on
Wednesday in the Southeastern
Conference......

### lowa State 74, No. 9 Texas 56

No. 9 Texas 56

AMES, fown – Jayme Olson scored 13 of her 22 points in the final eight minutes and lead to the final eight minutes and the State to a 74-55 victory over No. 9 Texas on Wednesday night.

Olson missed four layups early in the game but made the shots when her team needed them down the stretch, including a 3-pointer that put Iowa State (14-9 overall, 7-6 Big 12) ahead to stay.

# No. 11 Virginia 86,

No. 11 Virginia 86,
No. 22 Duke 56
DURHAM, N.C. - Monick
Foote scored 23 points in the
first 30, minutes. Wednesday,
night and No. 11 Virginia
defeated No. 22 Duke 86:56 in
the Atlantic Coast
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Virginia, which closes its seaCorolina, guaranteed it can finish
no worse than second in the ACC
and gave coach Debble Ryan her
14th consecutive 20-victory season.

### No. 12 Kansas 70. Missouri 60

AMRENCE, Kan. - Angie Halbleib scored 16 points as No. 12 Kansas beat Missouri 70-60 Wednesday night to take sole possession of first place in the Big 12 Conference.

Halbleib who shot just 20

Halbleib, who shot just 20 percent from the field over the last six games, was 8-of-13 from the floor as Kansas avenged a 2-point loss to the Tigers two weeks ago.

# NCAA committee won't correct blown calls

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) – Even though officials admit they blew a call at the end of North Carolina State's overtime victory against Wake Forest, the selection ommittee will not take the mis take into account when consider-ing Wake's seeding in the NCAA tournament.

ing Wake's seeding in the NCAA
tournament.
However, committee chairman
Terry Holland did say members
might individually 'place an asterisk' next to North Carolina State's
60-59 victory - a loss which
dropped Wake Forest to No. 4 in
The Associated Press poll and
could put the Deacons behind
Duke in regional seeding for the
64-team field.
Similarly,
Wednesday during a national teleconference, the committee will next
ty to reverse another error when
officials mismanaged the clock in

The three-game losing streak is the longest in Bate's four-year tenure, but it hasn't dropped CSI in the Scenic West Athletic Conference standings. The remain in fifth place at 8-7, looking at a possible first-round matchup

CSI.

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the closing seconds of Duke's 62.61 victory over Virginia.

"We all have to remember these calls were at end of games. But there are also calls during the course of games that could make the same determination," said Holland, the adhetic director at Virginia.

—In the Wake-Forest game, N.C. and the country of the countr

with Ricks in the regional tourna-

ment.
To maintain that position, the
Eagles need to win out, however. And Dixie has proven to be a
tough opponent, beating CSI in
St. George earlier this season.
"I don't see how they're sixandcight," Bate said. CSI spotted the

seed the field.

"It might place an asterisk by it in terms to be selection process by individual members. But I cannot conceive of a circumstance occurring in a game where we would allow ourselves to reverse a decision," Holland said.
Holland, who replaces 'Kansas' athletic director Bob Frederick as thairman of the nine-man panel, also said what every chairman says every year.

also said what every chairman says every year.

"The selection process will be extremely difficult, more difficult than it's ever been," he said.
The committee will get together on Friday, March 7, and meet in extended session before unveiling the bracket on the following Sunday evening. "They will select 34 at large teams to go with 30 automatic entries thar-get in by winning conference titles

or conference tournaments. Then they seed each of the four region-als 1 through 16, hoping for a geo-graphic and competitive balance. Year after year, Holland said, the pool of teams on "the bubble" for the final at-large spots seems to expand.

for the final ot large spots seems to expand.

"It does get bigger ever year." We are seeing more good teams than we've ever seen. I think that's exciting for college baskeball. It does make it very difficult on the committee, 'he said.

"Every year, for those last 10-12 aclarge spots, we have a huge number of teams and they all look just ailike.

ber of teams and they all look just alike.

"You can make a great case for each of them to be in the tournament. But you can also point out their faults and say these teams have no business being in the tournament if you want to make that case."

# Rebels an 18-point lead in their last meeting, rallying to get within two before falling. They key will be to start Friday's game the way they finished the one last month. "Everyone has to put pressure on the ball." Bate said. And the key, Covington said, is to put the mind on cruise control and let instinct take over. "Think as basketball players, we think, we think, we think, sometimes too much," she said. "The time to think is in practice, so when the game comes, we just do it, instinctively, instead of thinking about every step." SCORES AND STATS

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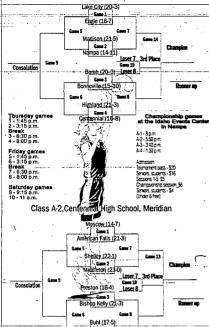
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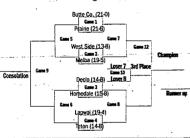
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# 1997 Idaho high school girls' basketball championships

Class A-1, Idaho Events Center, Nampa



Bonners Ferry (16-4) Class A-3, Vallivue High School, Caldwell



# Bruin bowlers take 1st match, drop 2nd

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Cielita Lopez rolled a 190 to lead Twin Falls to a first-set victory over Gooding in high school bowling Monday afternoon.

The Bruins swept that open-ing match, 5-0, behind identical 358 series' from Lopez and

Rebecca Mayer. The Twin Falls junior varsity also won 5-0, while the B team lost by the

The teams played two sets, however, and the Senators rolled in the second, 4-1. The Bruin junior varsity won the second goround, 4-1, while the Gooding B team swept again, 5-0.

MERIDIAN - There are me we're just happy to be here reams this weekend at the girls A-2 baskerball state champs

enships.

The worst record in the eightteam tournament (14 wins, 7 losses) belongs to defending state
champion Moscow, which mecuvered this season from the loss of
eight graduated seniors and its
coach to win the District 1.2 title-

coach to win the District B2 title again.
The two teams with the bear records - topormised Midilleton (23-0) and No. 2 Shelley (22-to-square off in the first round.
And six of the teams taking the floor roday art Centennial High School were in the stane baselor a year ago.
"As I look around, I whink there's a handful of sams thus can win it," said Newell Sarpent, whose Shelley ream is among that group.

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So where does Magic Willes's only representative in into the

picture?

Buhl (17-5) is 0-4 against some
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### Gids" A-2 high school hasilathail state

Class A-2 girls' bracket full of powerhouses

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Once Bonners Ferry works the kirds our from a three-stant, two-day, 16-hour long road min, the opening round game with Buill should be ome off the most entertaining and first pured contests of the

ting.

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Watson thrives on getting inside position and drawing fouls. The Badgers have a wave of post play-ers to send at Watson, including forward Amber Paulson, Bonners Ferry's leading scorer at 16.4 per

game.
"From watching game films and scouting reports, I think the big key will be controlling their two big post girls," Shepard said. "And with Leah on their point "And with Leah on their point guard, I think we match up pretty well. They run a 2-2-1 press and a 2-3 zone, like Jerome, so we have played against that in the sca-

Experience is on the side of the Experience is on the side of the Badgers, who return 14 players from last year's team that went home after two early losses at the state tournament.

### Preston (184) vs. No. 3 Bishop Kelly (21-3)

NO. 3 BISNOP Kelly (21-3)
The running Indians have to be considered the darkhorse for the state title after finishing second last season. If they can knock off the Knights in the opening round, Preston will move up from a pack runner to a leader.

runner to a leader.

Bishop Kelly has gone two-andout two years in a row. Senior
post Kelly Higginbotham will do
her best to end that skid.

The Indians have plenty
of height inside, starting
with Kaycee Paskins.
Versatile forward Haley
Harris leads Preston's run-

### No. 2 Shelley (22-1) vs. No. 1 Middleton (21-0)

By the grace of pre-deter-mined bracketing, the potential title game is played in the first round, saving fans a lot of money to find out who is the best team in A-2.

Pollsters say the Vikings are the best right now. Coach Mark Endicott says all eyes should be on the Russetts.

on the Russetts.

The game will be won by whichever team controls the pace. Middleton, with Sarah-Jane Miller and Lila Williams running up and down the court, would like to see a score in the 70s.

Shelley's pair of six-footers, Jessica Blake and Melissa Jensen, are better fitted for the halfcourt game.

### Moscow (14-7) vs. No. 4 American Falls (21-3)

The defending state champion Bears are armed with freshmen and sophomores who will be pres-sured non-stop by American Falls.

sured non-stop by American Fails.

The Beavers hayen't traveled to state in 11 years. Led by sophomore Alisha Hayden's 12 points per game and junior Megan McOmber's 11 points, American Falls expects its drought to be washed out.

# Declo rides winning streak into A-3 tourney

CALDWELL - For a firsty high school baskethall con

high school baskerhall candth, things can Jeer much better than a trap to the same transment.

"It could only get hence if we win it," Deele conch kirm Johnson said as the Harners pared for their first trip to same since winning the championship.

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Hansen.
The Pirmes have experience, height and speed Five girls have been playing on the variety aroms since they were firstlemen. I was Burne County players, are six feet all, and two others have been un the same track meer.
The Pratters also boast the second leading scorer un Einstein Idaho.

Girls" A-3 high school haskethall state championships

The trurinment will be played an Walliane High School starting an 1:45 prin. Thursday. Here's a holk an the first cound matchaps:

# Decin Humets (148) vs. Humedale Trojans (158) 230 p.m.

Arms Bareman, a sophomore mand, didn't start in the beginning off the senson, but has always been valuable.

Early in the senson, Bareman gave whin she could even when she was ill, Johnson said.

"She came off the bench and spatished us," the coach said.

Bareman averaged 126 points per game in negatire season, play and has boosed her average to 15% in the puss senson. She has proven to be the offensive firequever and additionable asset.

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proven to be the offensive fire-naver and defiensive asser.

Johnson will look to Lori fursan, Emily Bisward and Brantil MuGeaw to be strong inside the pain.

Johnson said she expects a munon-mun defense from Simundale, and has been working-

Declo plans to take its full-ourt pressure defense to aldwell.

Declo plans to take its full-court pressure defense to Caldwell.

"Make them make the trurnovers," Johnson said. "We are going to keep doing what we have been doing. Usually, down to crunch time is when we pres-sure the ball."

Offensively, Homedale is pow-erful under the basket. The Trojans use the height of 6-0 Jamie Anderson and 5-11 Jessica Zanica.

Jamie Anderson and 5-11 Jessica
Zarica.
"They each know their position and job on the court,
whether it is scoring rebounding
or defense. They usually get
their jobs done," Johnson said.
The Trojans don't relly on one
or two players to carry the
weight for the team.
"We don't really have a go-to
person," Homedale coach Dan
Tristan said. If someone has a
bad game, someone else picks up
the slack. We are going to play
conservative and use our height
to get some bounder and use our height
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backetball team to state for 12
years and it has been 18 years
since they have been District 3
champions.

Butte County (21-0) vs. Prairie (21-6) 1:45 p.m.

The unbeatens from Arco will tackle the runners-up from Districts 1 and 2 in a matchup of

Pirates.
Prairie has won six state championships – more than any other
A.3 school – the most recent coming in 1992.

### West Side (13-8) vs. Melba (19-5) 3:15 p.m.

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The Pirates from Dayton come in as the top seed from District 5, and face a Melha team that was stung in the district finals by Homedalop-seeded Mustangs rebounded to beat-Woodle that weekend and qualify for state. Both teams are seeking their first state titles.

Lapwai (194) vs. Teton (14-8)

o p.m.
Lapwai won the District 1-2 championship to earn a trip to tate. The Wildcats won their only state championship in 1989.

Teton has never won a state title. The Redskins, runners-up in District 6, hope to improve on -last-year's-two-games-and-out performance.

# Homets take first in district wrestling tournament

WENDELL - The Hanners and hometown Trojons burdled neck-and-neck on the mat Wednesday in the District 4 A.3 champi-onships, with the Declopangulars emerging with a slim 208-0095 victory.

emerging was witten;
Gooding took third, fullowed by Kimberly, Filer, Glems Fengs, Raft River and Oakley.
"We knew we had to have some upsets to win the tumma-

menn," sniil Wendell coach Steve Murthews. "We got them. We just mulling put it together on the backside." Dealls took conference titles in

Beeflo trok confinence titles in those of the first four boust, with Mendell and Gooding domina-ing the midlic weights. In white Whathers called "prob-billy the best match of the night, a genut manth to end the tourn-ment." Raft Biser's Bodsy Jones Bernisinned Wendell's Mike an general materia to comment. " Buffe Rivers

The top three finishers in each weight class advance to the state tournament Feb. 27-March 1, and a state power-ranking determines state competitors from among the fourth-place finishers.

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Luke Chivers was pinned in the second round by Wood River's Ted Lursen in the 140-lb. class. Chivers also had to face another opponent to hold on to his second place finish when he defeated Trent Becker of Jerome in a wrestleback.

Wrestlebacks occur and a third possible of the control place finisher if neither had faced each other during the tournament.

ment.
All first and second place finish

ers earn automatic bids to the state tournament to be held Feb. 27 to March 1 at the ISU Holt Arena in

Pocatello.
Thus far, Buhl and Jerome will each send nine men to the state meet, with Wood River sending eight representatives. Those numbers may increase this weeken when the state activities association will award extra wild card berths.

ertns. Defending district champions ho requalified for state this year

include Reggie McIntyre, Maham, and Ty Matthews of Jerume, Authory Eartlett and Nick Miliilled Buhl, and Nate Adams and Bo Rushton of Wood River

# Northside 1 4 1

GOODENG — Declo and Wendell have traded blows throughton the season, finishing: the Carryon Confisement schedule with a combined \$7-3 record.

Now, after Wendell's \$3-52 win ower Gooding and Declo's \$64-53 wictory over

-- Boys' --high school basketball

Filer, the teams will battle in the conference tourna-ment championship for an automatic berth to the state championship.

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April Whitesell hit a 3-pointer. By the 5:15 mark, Emily Ward stole the ball and drove for a layup to put the Tigers up 5-4.

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Dietrich 51, Rimrock 30
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### SPORTS

# Baseball's spitting image out for a month

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Geril Freider, who has demand-en the Yankees trade him by Marin IS, was a m-show on the

team's voluntary reporting date.
Manager foe Torre said he
expected, when the Yankees hold
their first full squad workout.
"I think he! Il be here," Torre
told-reporters.—It wouldn't behere toddy if I'm him. He knowsall you people are waiting for
him."

all you people are waiting for him."

Although the Yankees set wednesday as the voluntary reporting date, baseball's mandatory reporting date, baseball's mandatory reporting date isn't until March 1.

Acquired from Detroit last July 57.2 million this, see the final year of a five-year deal worth 356,187,500. He hit 260 with 13 homers and 37 RBIs in 53 games with New York last season, but is worrised he won't play every day this season.

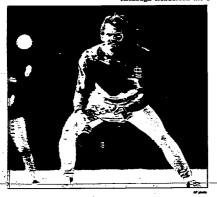
"I think he wants an extension on his contract," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said at Tampa, Fla. "I'd be very surprised if that isn't it. I think he wants to be with the team."

When, or if, Rickey Henderson shows up for San Diego's first full-squad workout Thursday at Peoria, Ariz, an already delicate situation figures to be meet its

situation figures to be meet its sternest test.

Henderson, the 38-year-old left fielder, enter camps as trade bait because the Padres have committed themselves to Greg Vaughn with a \$15 million, three-year

"He's going to be judged a lot on how he handles this situation," Padres general manager Kevin Towers said. "He was just great to be around last year, and hopefully be won't change things because of this delicate situation. The last thing we want is for clubs to see there's a potential problem. "Although Henderson hit a



the Fig. Echanicy left practice early on Monday with a

ore Orioles second baseman Roberto Alomar leaves the dugout in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Tuesday at the conclusion of a press confe his arrival for training camp. He is expected to miss the first two w training due to a sprained ankle.

career low .241 for the Padres in '96, he had a .410 on base percentage and scored 110 runs.

### Cardinals

Cardinals

Of the St. Louis Cardinals' 11
non-roster invitees to spring
training, only Andy Van Slyke,
36, retired last year due to back
problems. He is due to participate in the first full-squad workout Thursday.

"An area of importance for us
this season is finding a bench guy
like an Andy Van Slyke," general
manager Walt Jocketty said at St.
Petersburg, Fla. "He's been onchampionship clubs before and
he can be an asset to our club if
he makes it. He wanted to play,
and we wanted to give him the
opportunity."

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Van Slyke is bidding for a backup outfield spot and also could back up third baseman Gary Gaetti.

Jason Isringhausen, who under-went two arthroscopic proce-dures on his right arm last September, threw off the mound Wednesday and experienced no

Wednesday and the problems.

"Hé threw very well off the mound today," manager Bobby Valentine soid at Port St. Lucie, Fla. Isringhausen has experienced pain in his lower back this spring

and was examined by a team physician. "My back is not going to limit me from throwing, let's put it that way," Isringhausen said. He is expected to throw barting practice on Friday.

Rockles

After an early-morning meeting Thursday, the first order of business will be a mile run white players are required to complete in 7 minutes. Pitchers and catched the first order of the first order of the first order. Newly enriving position players also will face live batting practice.

"There will be a lot of complaining about that," manager Don Baylor said at Tucson, Ariz. "I don't know if their hearts will be in it. But once they get sawed off a couple of times, they'll dig in there and be ready to battle." Pitchers, who have been subjected to numerous hitting drills the past three days, also prac-

jected to numerous hitting drills the past three days, also prac-ticed sliding on a plastic surface.

Giants
Olympic decathlon champion
Dan O'Brien will join San
Francisco for its workout
Saurday ar Sconsdale, Ariz The
Giants' new offseason conditioning program was based in part on
the system used by U.S. decathletes to prepare for the Atlanta
Games.

# Mirer-Bears deal a long time in arriving

(IHICAGD) (AP) — Finally, Rick Mineris on his way no Chicago. "Fire from months of node talks and more than a week of specula-tum, the Seartle Sembawks on lassings night dealt their former quanterised of the former to the Blance for a first round draft

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New Chicago Bears quarterback Rick Mirer fields reporters' questions on Wednesday in Chicago. On Tuesday, the Scattle Seahawks dealt Mirer to the Bears for a first-round draft choice.

ed the deal by giving a fourth-round choice to Chicago. The Bears med and failed to get

Mirer before last October's trad-ing deadline. They refocused their attention on Mirer last week, with

media outlets reporting daily that the deal was almost done.
Seartle gave the Bears exclusive rights to talk to Mirer, who turns 27 next month. San Francisco also was interested in him.
Bears spokesman Bryan Harlan said Mirer and the team had 48 hours to negotiate a possible fourth contract season. The Chicago Sun-Times and the Chicago Sun-Times and the Chicago Sun-Times and the Chicago Sun-Times and the court in contract values of the contract with Seattle and was under a \$2.5 million salary cap.
Mirer, who was expected to be contracted only and the last several works of negotiations took a follon man is the worried about and fans.
"To be honest, this really bothered me," Mirer said. "In everwanted it to look like it was about money because it wasn't."

# McGwire says he and Canseco no longer 'Bash Brothers'

PHOENIX (AP) — Forget the Basis Burthers. Mark McGwire sees that's all in the past, and that his remailiration this season with lines Consecut on the Oakland Affilians star new simulation.

"I'm Wark and he's Jose,"

McGwire and Canseco con-ined for 415 homers for the

Athletics in 1986-92. They were dubbed the Bash Brothers, as a poster in the weight room of the A's spring training clubhouse attests.

After four seasons in Texas and Ameritour seasons in recast and Roston. Canseon returned to the "A's this winter in a trade and immediately relinded memories of a muscle-bound duo that pow-ered the Athletics to three

straight AL pennants in 1988-90.
But McGwire is not interested in such memories.
"That's the past. I've never lived in the past and I don't see they you should," McGwire said Wednesday. "We had a great run. and that's long over with. It's a new time for us to play together. "He and I had a really good run together, when people can

put you in the same breath as Mantle and Maris. Then we were broken up and now we're back together again at least for a

together again at least for a year."

McGwire, who showed up at training camp a day before the A's first full squad workout on Thursday, is starting the last season of a \$28 million, five year

# Veteran Incaviglia eyes World Series

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.

(AP) – Money and playing time are no longer an issue for Peter.

Incaviplia, who accumulated plenty of both during his first ID seasons in the major leagues.

At this point in his career, the Baltimore Orioles' slugger is interested solely in gerring a World Series ring.

There were plenty of teams interested in obtaining him this winter, but the 32-year-old first agent gladly signed a one-year deal with Baltimore for SESO,000 plus incentives.

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"I had a lot of choices, but I wanted to come back here. This ream has a chance to win a World Series," said Invarylia, who hit 303 in 12 games after being obtained in a trade with the Philadelphia Phillies during August

them, commented the Philadelphin Phillies during August.
Incavagin, who has 201 humers and 641 RBIs in 1211 Carpear games, is expected to be a pantime outsider and designated hitter. He also has been working at first base as a possible backler and the property of the partial partial and the partial pa

er, but Baltimore is where I want-do be."
Baltimore was definitely the place to be for Incaviglia last year. After spending much of the season with the cellar-dwelling Phillies, he suddenly found him-self thrust in the middle of a pen-

ment name. The first Chicke to this a ground olders in his first general which is grown and the min his first general way and the property of soil he and the Grobes made in other horsests a larger change and the Grobes made in other horsests a larger change mining senior. It would entirely empayed it here. The guys on who hallship play hand enery they and cause shout winning, and that's sometimes hand to find around the lengue," he said.

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pionship ing. He's hoping to get sized for one of those rings sometime this

a champion as the end of the year. When else could you ask in?

# USTA names new stadium for Ashe

NEW YORK (AP)—In a depar-ture from the trend of selling naming rights for sulfage.

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Association on Wednesday, named the new stadium at the National Tennis Center for the late Arthur Ashe.

"As we looked at the decision in more depth, we felt annumously that this was the right decision," USTA president Harry Marmion said.

decision," USTA president Harry Marmion said. The stadium will be called Arthur Ashe Stadium. Marmion said there had been no offers from corporate sponsors. And, he added, "we never looked for

any."

He cited the "goodness and decency of Arthur Ashe," as the reason for honoring the termis great who was the first African-American man to win a Grand

American man to win a Grand Slam tournament. Marmion, his voice cracking, remembered Ashe as the "lines thuman being the sport of termis his ever known. He was a climate and a nonlinear and a role model for people around the world. The fact that the tennis court was his stage should make us all groud. Ashe's widow, Jeanne Moutoussamy. Ashe, attended the news conference and noted that Thursday would have been the couple's 20th wedding ammuersary.

sary.

"This is a wonderful gift for our family," she said. "We are enormously proud of you, Arthur,

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Ashe, who died in 1933 after
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The new stadium, part of the USIA's S234 million expansion project, will be mady for this summer's U.S. Open, which begins Jup. 25.

# Wakefield gives players arbitration win

NEW YORK (AF) — Bostom knuckleballer Tim Wakefield became the first player to wan in salary retirection first player to wan in salary retirection the sense. As a summing record when Chicago Cubs infielder Rey Sancher set ided Wednesday.

Wakefield was awarded \$2.5 million by athirator James Buff, who heard the case Tuesday, rather than the \$1.55 million offered by the Red \$5.0 million to the Red \$5.0 million by athirator James Buff, who heard the case Tuesday, wather than the \$1.55 million offered by the Red \$5.0 million of \$5.0 million

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Similar, whose career are again. Status is competing with Shason. Durstom for the starting short-stop spot this spring. He had asked for SLCS000 in arbitration, and the Units had alterglock to cut his solary to SLI million. The sendlement was \$25,000 above the milyson.

# YOURSPORTS

urSports Editor: Karen Baumert - 733-0931, Est. 239

# Sage gymnasts compete in Idaho Explosion Cup

BUSSE - Sage Cymnastics com-pered in the Idaho Explosion Cup-ar Wings Fitness Center on Samrday, Feb. 15. Sage placed several of its athletes in the top area on each event, along with sev-eral all-around awards. The Level Five team took the second place plaque in the team compension. The following Level Five mem-

bers placed in the all-around and

bers placed in the all-around and in events:
Darci Wilson- 2nd all-around, 4th bars, 4th floor, 6th beam; Lindsey Sutterfield- 2nd vault, 4th all-around, 7th floor, 9th bars; Deseree Hempleman- 2nd beam; Sth all-around, 9th floor; Lilly Spencer- 3rd vault, 9th all-around, 10th beam; Katie Standley- 5th beam; Angela

Bryan-9th beam.

The Level-Six team placed-both athletes in the top five in the all-around:
Kelly Patterson-3rd all-around, 3rd vault, 4th bars, 4th beam, 7th floor, Madison Van Wagoner-Ist beam, 4th all-around, 6th floor, 7th bars.

Sage's Level Nine, Brinley Van Wagoner, placed sixth in the all-

around with a score of 33.125.
Brinley competed against teams from Idaho and California, placing third on the floor exercises, fourth on the vault and fifth on the beam.
Brinley also recently competed at a meet in Reno, Nevada, with more than 20 states, represented. She placed second on the beam in that competition.

# Annual rope-climbing competition held at Morningside

TWIN FALLS – The annual rope-climbing competition at Morningside Elementary was beld this past week. It is part of the wall climbing upper body strength building unit in physical education.

he school record, set in 1993 Jeff Tews and Drew Hafer, is

Gretel Maldonado holds the

second-fastest school time, clocking 4.5 seconds in a 16-foot climb as 2-inch diameter rope.
The 1997 fastest times for the girls were 9.83 seconds by Saruh Brennen and 10.84 by Katey Kovar, both sixth-graders and 10.16 by Jill Mill, a fifth-grader. The 1997 fastest times for boys were 5.62 seconds by Brent Bohrn and 5.66 by Brendon Fjeld, both sixth-graders and 5.99 by

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# Young bowlers rock the lanes

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Tournament took place on
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the final standings are out.
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Stone and Brian Black) captured
the Pred division with 1,256 in the
prep division (up to 11 years old).
The Aces (Adam Killinger,
Colby Sorenson and Jackie
Bohne) at 1,876 took the Junior
Division (14-and-under).
The Major Division (15-and-up)
was won by the Jaco Team (Mary
Walker, Brian Asay and Nick
Color of the Sanda
Travis Asay Feusahrens with G17 in
the simples event, Grayson
Stone at 514 was the Bantam winner, Mary Feusahrens with G17 in
the Prep Division, Jeremy Tubbs
took the Junior Division at 660
and Travis Schulz the Major
Division with 688.
In the doubles event Zennon
Anderson and Jerome Fegaldefeg
at 1,012 captured the Bantam
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Division, Mindy Burney and
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Major Division at 1,346.
The All Events Handicap
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Anderson 1,383, Andrew Bohne,
Prep at 1,685, Adam Killinger,
Junior, 1,919 and Nick Castro,
Major, With 1,888.

Ed Simler hit a new high
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Major, with 1,986.

Ed Simler hit a new high 208/262/297 for a 767 series. On his 3rd game he could see a 700 series was there, if he concentrated on not rushing the foul line or



swinging it wide. On the last ball, according to Ed, that's exactly what he did. He couldn't even remember what three pins he left. Ed howls on three leagues every week and has been bowling for about 25 years, and says he never expected to roll a 700 series, to say nothing of a 257 game. He carried surkers from the through the 11th in the 3rd game. That's 19 strikes in a row.

Being the gentlemm he is, be told me that he really felt bad about how he had bear up on his told me that he really felt bad about how he had bear up on his opponent. This was on the Bowlandrome Sandbaggers, just great scratch howders, Great job, Ed.

A rumor that has been over-heard about Mike Leaver making a statement that he would not ever have to hur, the drinks for the Wagner Transportation Far. It has something to do with the low game bowded by a member, if honor of buving the team a time. This rumor was received from Howard Harder, team member, if anyone wishes to check it out.

Theima Tucker writes a weekly article for the Times News. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by e-mail at ttucker@magiclink.com.

# Let us know

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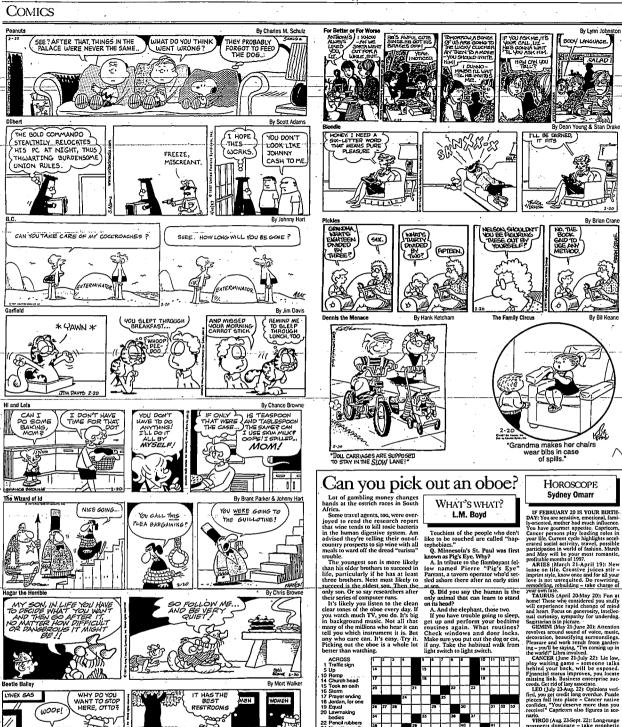
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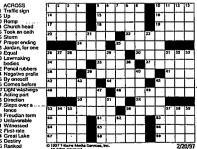
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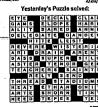
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By Bil Keane

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# AROUND THE VALLEY

# Ketchum council will discuss plan process

KETCHUM - Mayor Guy P. Coles has called a joint special meeting of the Ketchum City Council and the planning and zoning commission to discuss the comprehensive plan process.

The meeting begins a 20

meeting begins at 8 p.m. Friday at um City Hall.

# Friends in activities meet for small planetarium show

TWIN FALLS – Friends in Recreational Activities Group (FROG) will meet for a light show at 1230 pm. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho planetarium.

Afterward, FROG members are invited to an ice organ social from 230 to 3:30 pm. at Daisey's ice croam shop in the Magic Valley Mall. For more information call LINC at 733-1712.

### **Sun Valley City Council** meets today in chambers

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SUN VALLEY - The mayor and City
Council of Sun Valley will meet at 4 p.m.
day in the council chambers.

A public forum is first on the agenda, followed by an introduction of newly appointed chamber of commerce Director Carol Waller,
a municipal audit report-for-fiscal year 1995-96 and a presentation on Wood River water
unlity by Kevin Lanae.

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Under new business, the council will consider a lease with the Hailey Medical Clinic
for space at Moritz Community Hospital; a
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Condoninium Association for the planning and zoning commission on proposed Sun Valley Municipal Code amendments relating to building envelopes.

The council will discuss a resolution for
disposal of records.

A public hearing will conclude the regular
meeting. An executive session may be called
to discuss personnel and real property issues.

# Prosecutor asks Diaz trial

be pushed back by a month

RUPERT - Citing personal reasons, the special Minidoka County prosecutor Wednesday asked to have the last of three murder trials postponed by a month.

John Bradley asked 5th District Judge William Hart to reschedule Jesus Diaz first-degree murder trial for April 14. The trial is scheduled to start March 17 in Ada County. Bradley said he is scheduled to undergo surgery and needs the extension for health reasons.

reasons.

Diaz is charged in the April 10, 1996, shooting death of Blake Morgan of Rupert. Last month, Kody Butcher was convicted of first-degree murder in Morgan's death.

# Shooting draws police, but suspects released

BURLEY - Police arrested two men at a rocery store who police said were involved

BURLEY - Police arrested two men at a grocery store who police said were involved in a shooting Tuesday night; but released them after the victims refused to presscharges.

Because no charges were levied against the two Burley men, ages 42 and 46, police withheld their names.

One of the two men apprehended at Maglaughlin Cas and Groceries west of Burley confessed to shooting several shots during a dispute at his parent's home, a police report said, but the shoot a few more times at the moon. The man has a felony background including convictions for delivery of a controlled substance, manufacturing, drugs and delivery of marijuana, the report said.

Police responded cautiously when they

said.

Police responded cautiously when they found at the convenience store the truck the two suspects left the shooting in Officers surrounded the truck while another staked out

the store.

Inside the truck, police saw a shotgun, three rifles, ammunition and an open can of beer, police said.

The men were taken into custody without incident when they exited the store. Family members released to press charges against them, so they were released, the report said. The guns were seized for safekeeping, the report said.

Compiled from staff reports

# o big cuts in power cost he

Twin FALLS - The electric industry may be deregulated in the next few years, but nobody, except large power consumers, is likely to save a lot on their electricity bills.

The bulk of the cost of power is in transmission and distribution, and deregulation isn't going to change that, Idaho Public Utilities Commissioner Dennis Hansen told a group of Magic Valley school superintendents Wednesday.

Transmission and distribution systems the wires that bring power to individual homes and businesses - would remain regulated, Hansen said.

There aren't going to be two sets of wires strung down the street,' he said.

The differences in the cost of generat-

Deregulation won't help much

ing electricity are small. It costs Idaho Power about 2.2 cents per kilowatt hour of power, and it costs Utah Power and Light about 2.5 cents, Hansen said. The biggest difference is in how far the power has to travel.

The push for deregulation is coming from states with high electric rates, with the hope that competition would bring rates down. But the savings may be overestimated, he said.

Idaho would be competing with states that charge twice as much for power. It is uncertain how local ratepayers would fare in that competition while still satisfying Idaho Power's stockholders, he said.

Low electric rates in Idaho have helped attract industries, such as Micron Electronics and FMC, that use a

lot of power. If rates top in other states, Idaho might not be able to continue to a stract industries, Hansen said. One potential benefit of deregulation is the introduction of new technology. Competition favors the development of new technology, he said.

But one of the commission's biggest concerns is the effect on rural communities. Typically when industries are deregulated, small, rural customers are left behind, he said.

Large urban areas subsidize service to-sparse rural populations. But the high cost of providing power over a large area makes rural customers unattractive as competitors vie for customers.

Rural residents also are a concern in telephone deregulation, now under way

in the state and across the country. Hansen said.
Federal legislation passed in 1996 opens all lelephone markets to competition. The legislation left putting deregulation into practice up to state.
State legislators also are working on changes to state law to allow competition in telephone service in the state. One key issue is the "universal service formers in high-root nature that the state of the state of the state of the state. Also in the law is a provision requiring reduced rates for schools and libraries for educational purposes, Hansen said.
As in electric industry deregulation, lots of issues still are unresolved. Legislators struggle with how to provide access to phone lines at wholesale rates that are fair to the owner of the lines and to the competitor.

# Congressional award winners receive honors

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS - The honor of winning a Congressional Award Wednesday was only topped by the memories 16-year-old Alec Rupp-Smith will have from getting there.

For his inning project on exploration, Rupp-Smith searched the control of the control of

students have competed for the awards for four years. Sixteen girls and two boys strode to the stage, escorted by state and local officials, to receive their awards from Idaho's congressional delegation. Eighteen students won bronze ribbons for-completing-100-lours-d'-community service, 50 hours of personal achievement, 50 hours of fitness, and at least an



Sen. Dirk Kempthome bestows the Congressional Award on recipient Rachel Denny of Twin Falls High School during Wednesday's coremony. Also pre-senting awards are, from left, Teress Little, president of the Idaho Congressional Award Couincil; Sen. Larry Craig; Rep. Milke Crape; and Rhonda Tilder on behalf of Rep. Helen Chenoweth. Col. Bernie Flasher, Congressional Media of Honor encipient, is at five recipient, and the

overnight for exploration. The silver award winner, Meredith Taylor of Kimberly High School, completed twice as many hours.

as many hours.
Kempthome, Sen. Larry Craig and Rep.
Mike Crape attended the ceremony. Col.
Bernie Fisher of Kuna, a Congressional
Medal of Hour recipient for bravery during the Vietnam War, led the pledge the
allegiance before the ceremonies.

ner, Congressions Media of Honor recipient, is at Rep. Helen Chenowerth didn't (seel up to attending the ceremony because her mother effect several weeks ago, said, Tilden, who attended on her behalf.

Students said they were amazed by the jazz band, suited politicians, proud pardents and Tassing cameras that fused over the half in the said of the said that it is not that it

thought," said Erin Miciak, 16, a Twin Falls High School student, hearing the applause from a waiting room.

Parent Bjørn Sorensen clicked his camera proudly as his daughter, Kristina, received her nedal, As she scrode by, he goe he a smilling thumber.

"Toculdn't be prouder of Kristina;" he said. "She wants to do it again. She wants to go for the silver."



Members of the Twin Falls County sheriff's Special Operations Unit keep watch at the rear of 1906 Kimberly Road, where a man believed to be armed was holed up late Wednesday night. Standoff: Man fires shots,

# then holes up in motel room

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Police special operations units spent Wednesday evening in a standoff with an armed man holed up in a Kimberly

with an armed man noted up in a summer, Road motel.

The standoff started about 5:30 p.m. when the man fired gunshots through the door of his room at the AA Motel, 1906 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls police Sat. Bill Hanchey said.

Citizens called police after the shots were

The man's name was unknown Wednesday night, Hanchey said. The standoff was still

going at 11:30 p.m., and police dispatches indi-cated shots were fired at about 11:40 p.m. About a dozen shots were fired, but police did not know if anything had been hit, Hanchey said. No injuries were reported, he

Hanchey said. No injuries were reported, in-said.

The Twin Falls Police Special Operations Unit was called out and surrounded the build-ing. The heavily armed and armored team took cover behind police cars, a motor home and corners of the building.

A police negodiator attempted to talk to the man over a police car loudspeaker. Hanchey said the man inside had responded to the

Please see STANDOFF, Page C3

# Black's 1st shot against Fox misses the mark

Bo Associated Press

BOISE - Rep. Ron Black, the former House Education Committee chairman, missed wild by Wednesday with the first shot of his 1998 Republican primary challenge to State Schools Spent wording the state of the



blueprint to add \$200,000 to the state support package for North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene and the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, where he is an administrator.

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committee went along with Black's increase for the two com-munity colleges and with Batt's SI million property tax relief propos-al for the two schools, several members came to Fox's defense. The often controversial schools superintendent at times has found

# Panel passes bill deferring senior citizen property taxes

By Karen Tolkkinen Times-News writer

BOISE - A bill to let counties defer property taxes of senior dizens unanimously passed the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee Wednesday. Sponsored by Sen. Climate, Stennett, D.-Ketchum, Libert Wednesday and Stennett, D.-Ketchum, Libert Wednesday Sen. Seniors whose income and asset values fall below a certain level. Counties would set that



level and any resident who quali-fies for the homeowner's exemp-tion and is at least 65 years old could apply for a full or partial deferral.

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# **OBITUARIES**

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

TWIN FALLS



Mary B. Raldiger

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God knew that you were suffering.
That the gells were had to climib,
and the gells were had to climib,
and winspered. Peace be thinking.
I watched you fade away.
My heart was nearly broken
You fought so hard to stay.
It broke my heart to see you go
But you did not go alone.
For a part of me went with you
The day God called you home.

The day God called you home.

Mary Bornadette Raidiger, 63, of Yun Falls, was gently cairied home to God by His angels on Monday worning, Feb. 17, 1937.

Los Angeles, Calli, 10 Henry and Marian Wolle. She married Bort W. Raidiger Jr. on Feb. 7, 1953, in Brometron, Wash. Together they raised six children. They retired to Twn Falls in 1963, the Caudalups—14 of the Comment of the C

know and loved her. She never com-plained.

Mary is survived by her husband,
Mary is survived by her husband,
Bert, two sons, Bort (Karon) Raidiger
and Chris Raidiger: four daughters,
Cathy (Donald) Bocker, Mary Lou
(Bob) Harless, Joan (Ellis) Filter, and
Michole (Mko) O'Nell: 10 grandchikdhichel (Mko) O'Nell: 10 grandchikseveral niceces and nophows, She
several niceces and nophows, She
was preceded in death by both of
her parents and her sister.

A vigil sorvice will be hold at 6
p.m. Friday, Fob. 21, 1997, at the
Guadalupo Catholic Church in Twin
Falls. A memorial Mass will be held
at 11 a.m. Friday at the church.
Father Torn Loucks will be officiating.



Bertha I. Reynolds

Bertha Isabelle Bolton Reynolds, 91, of Twin Falls, passed away

Minnie M. Thieme, of Twin

Mae (Granny Mae) See, of Twin Falls and formerly of Wendell, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Wendell Cemetery, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel):

Walter Charles Minard, of Bliss, memorial graveside service, puss, memorial graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Hagerman Cemetery, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1997. Although she had been till the last 12 1/2 -- years, she led a long, full tilde. She was she had been she had been till the last 12 1/2 -- years, she led a long, full tilde. She was she had she had

Temple
Bertha was quilting chairman for
LDS Relief Society and Young
Women secretary for Mutual for
many years. Bertha and Orville
were custodians for the 6th Ward
LOS-Church for approximately-12
years until a year after Orville
died. He passod away on Oct. 19,
1969.

LUS-Church for approximately-12 years until a year after Orvillo ded. He passed away on Oct. 19, 1891a. is survived by two daugh-terns and the survived by two daugh-terns are randerhidren; and eight great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents: four brothers; six sisters; and both husbands.

husbands.
Bertha was a very active and caring person. Those who knew her
appreciated her wit and humor. She
will be truly missed by her family and
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approciated her wit and usured. Sie will be frully missed by her family and friends.

Salurday, Feb. 22, 1997, at the LDS 6th Ward Chapel, 66 Harrison, with Bishop Gilman J.—Stanger-conducting-Friends-may.

Salurday to 8 p.m. Friedy at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls and White Mortuary in Twin Falls and Salurday at the Church. Interment will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, immediately following church services.



Pearl Susan Hoffman

Our loving mother of 83 years old, passed away Feb. 17, 1997, at the war Falls Carto Contor. When Falls Carto Contor. Carto Contor. Carto Contor. Carto Cart

department.

Mostly she was a loving and caring homemaker. Pearl and Lewis
were very active in the Moose Lodge
for almost 50 years, enjoying all the

activities, and outings while Lewis was alive. They especially enjoyed the dances. Pearl was a member of The College of Regents, the highest honor for the Women of the Moose to

Ino College of Hagents, the highest interest for the Women' of the Modes to assume the Modes and the Modes and Montesane, Wash. Three sons, Art Loanelle) Hoffman of Bountfuln, Calls, and Dick (Tori) Hoffman of San Bernardino, Callf. Jour. sisters. Theima George, Elise Rene, Vera Goodin, and Vernace Law; three brothers, Wilbur, Ray, and Dalo Goodin, and Vernace Law; three to the Modes and Modes

two great-grandchildren; and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 22. 1997, al Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Interment—will follow—at Sunset Memorial Park in Twn Falls. Friends may call from 8 9 p.m. Friday at The family suggests memorials to the Moses Lodge Home for the Blind, in care of the Twin Falls Moses Lodge No, 612, 835 Falls Ave., Twin Falls ID 83301.

### GOODING



Edna Louise Meils 90, Gooding, died Sunday, Feb. 1 1997, at Gooding County Memor Hospital

Hospital.

Edna was born June 17, 1905, in Dewitt County, Ill. She attended school in Maroa, Ill. She married Wesley Meils in Champaign-Urbana, Ill., and they moved to the north Shoshone area in 1941.

Edna was a member of the Gooding First Christian Church, Marguerite Rebekah Lodge No. 98, and the Gooding Grange.

and the Gooding Grange
She is survived by four
daughters, tris (Tom) Sharpe,
Joan Berriochoa, Marityn
(Kermit) Thompson, and Beverly
(David) Nistom: 12 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchilddron, She was preceded in
death by her husband, Westey;
-two-grandchildren-and-onegreat-grandchild.

great-grandchild.
The funoral will be held at 11 a.m.
Saturday, Feb. 22, 1997, at the
Gooding First Christian Church.
Burial will follow at the Shoshone
Cemetery, Family and friends may
call from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday at
Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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Joshua August Craythorn

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Joshua August Crayhorn, 10, of Jerome, diede feb. 19, 1997, at his home, following a courageous battle with cancer.

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# CASTLEFORD

# La Monti H. Haiey

Our loving father and grandfather, La Monti H. Haley, 82, of West Valley City. Utah, and formerly of Castleford, passed away Friday Feb. 14, 1997, at his home, 1914, in Milton, Ore., the son of Rey G. and Edna Livingson Haley. He married Marie Patton on April 18, 1949,—in Ely, Nev. He worked for Cannon Papanikolas Construction until his retirement.

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Surgivors include four daughlers. Sharon Haley of Calabasas, Calif., Peggy (John) Trujillo of Murray, Utah, Norma (Jay) Nicholae of West Valley City, and Mary (Loe) Engel of West Valley City, and Mary (Loe) Engel of West Valley City, was ons., Joe (Reo) Haley of Casaledord and Bob Brigg. And Carlotte of Casaledord and Bob Brigg. Haley of Casaledord Casaledord and Bob Brigg. Haley of Casaledord Casal

The funeral was held Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1997, at the Valley View

Funeral Home Chapel in West Valley City. Interment was at Valley View Memorial Park in West Valley City.

### KIMBERLY



Hear my cry, O God: listen to my prayer. From the ends of the earth I call to you, I call as my heart grows faint; lead me to the rock that is higher than I.

Ricky Wayne Holms, 42. of Kimborly and formorly of Burley, left his world surrounded by the love of development of the world surrounded by the love of our Lord Jesus Christ on Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1997. Rick fought a courageous battle against a rare genetic disease, Myolonic Dystrophy. He was born in Kansas Chr. Ray and Bethy Holms returned to Idaho in December 1980. Rick attended school in Burley, graduating in 1973. He worked at Maxiso Pizza, then managing the Grizzly Boar Pizza until they shut down in 1982. Rick attended school in Burley, where he Crizzly Boar Pizza until they shut down in 1982. Rick Burley, where he certificated with the State of the Crizzly Boar Pizza until they shut down in 1982. Rick Isolated in New York of the Crizzly Boar Pizza until they shut down in 1982. Rick Isolated in 1982. Rick Isolated

being conducted by his prother. Chris.

The family suggests donations to the church of your choice to continue the work of God, or to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, E. 905 Third Ave., Suite 21, Spokane WA 99202.

# TWIN FALLS

### Maria Melerhoff Tacza

## WENDELL

# Julia "Kay" Mason

Julia "Kay" Mason B, of Wendeli, quietly and peacefully passed away on Tussday, Fob. 18, 1997, with her husband and children by her side at Magic Valley Regional Medical Cay was born in Gannett, Idaho, on July 29, 1930, the daughter of Wesley and Cora Salisbury. She was he leurth of six children and enjoyed the young life of a hard working on horseback working beside her dad, brother and sisters on the range.

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Georgia Gill and Donna Stanley.

and many nieces and nophews.

Sho was preceded in death by her parents, her brother, and two sistors.

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# No. 1 of the control will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Fob. 21, 1997, at the Hagerman Christian Conter, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating, Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery, Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 pm. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

# SERVICES

Mortuary in Twin Falls). Falls, 10:30 a.m. today, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave E., Twin Falls, (White Mortuary & Crematory in Twin Falls).

Mildred Barker Baker, former-Milared Barker Baker, former-ly of Buhl, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl. Friends are invited to call after the service at the home of Mrs. John M. Barker on Highway 30, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Rhoda Marie Dayley, of Heyburn, 2 p.m. Friday, Heyburn 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., and one

hour before the funeral on Friday

James Eldridge Poulton, of Boise and formerly of Burley, memorial service, 1 p.m. Saturday, Mt. View Church of the Brethern, 2823 N. Cole Road, Boise, (Cremation Society of

Lindsay Brown, of Ketchum, memorial service, 3 p.m. Saturday, Ketchum American Legion Hall. Cremation followed a time of visitation, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

# DEATH NOTICES

# Thomas "Tom" W. Thomas, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

WENDELL - Alma J. (Sue) Barnkow, 100, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1997, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. No services are planned. Cremation was under the direc-tion of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Lucile Elaine Heyer, of Buhl, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl). Dale Ervin Thompson, formerly of Burley, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White

## Alma J. (Sue) Barnkow

Henry Alvin Robinson

TWIN FALLS - Henry Alvin Robinson, 81. of Twin Falls, died TWIN FALLS - Henry Alvin Robinson, 81, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1997, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation & Medical Center in Twin Falls. Cremation is under the direc-tion of White Mortuary & Crematory in Twin Falls.

# JOHN

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released
Louise Adamaon of Twin
Falls; and Lorie Kidd of
Hagerman.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Jennifer Heck, Kay Ka



# HOSPITALS

Released

Gladys Glenn and Kris Tina May, both of Burley, and Janet Kloepfer and Joshua Lloyd, both of Paul.

Births

and Teresa Ochoa, all of Burley; Diana Bernal-and-Dorothy-Keaton, both of Rupert; Richaek Knopp of Paul; Allyson Newman of Oakley; Kimberly Williams of Malta; and Sue Witherspoon of Heyburn. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Christian Caldera Alvarez of
Paul; Madge Schummer of
Declo; Kodi Strate of Heyburn;
Danielle Castro of Burley; and
Nicolas Painter of Rupert.

Eldon Chandler of Rupert.



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Admitted Linda Wildman of Gooding; and Heidi Fiala of Jerome.

HAPPY 50TH BIRTHDAY

# Thieves bowl for dollars; victims look to strike back

TWIN FALLS - Cars are being broken into at the Magic Bowl parking lot, and victimized bowlers are ready to strike the thieves.

Members of an evening bowling league hadfour of their cars broken into Sunday night. A police report says the breakins caused hundreds of dollars worth of damage to the cars, and tools and a cut series were stolen.

Bowlers say several cars were broken into two weeks ago, as well: Bowlers say shey held a meeting Sunday night to ask something be done for far the problem.

"The outcome is still to sak something be done for the problem." The outcome is not something done. It's something that needs to be taken care of, of if py the time to the problem.

"By the time you pay your (insurance). "By the time you pay your (insurance) it's hardly worth bowling." said bowler Linda Smith.

Twin Falls Police Set. Bill Hanchey said the

Smith. Toward wording, Said bowler Linda Twin Falls Police Sgt. Bill Hanchey said the department has some suspects in the breakins, thanks to some alert bowlers. "The witnesses did great job on this," Hanchey said. ""Generally, we get a group of kids or, as group, of individuals who decide this good way to make a buck. We generally find out it's the same people, and they go until they get caught or get scared and quit," Hanchey said.

## Heading off break-ins: .

Falls Police Sgt. Bill Hanchey offers to ward off car breakins: ark in as well-lit an area as possible.

with.

Griggs said he and McClure discussed setting
up a volunteer parking lot watch similar to
Neightonhood Watch.

"If we could get volunteers from the other
leagues to keep an eye on the parking lot, I
know we could get volunteers from our league

to watch the other lots," he said. "It's not just the bowling alleys, Other businesses in town have had problems."

But McClure says he doesn't like having to protect his own parking lot.

"When kids are doing that, we've got too many parents who don't know where their kids are and don't care," he said. "But you've got to-do what you need to, to protect your business. If we just lost a few of them (bowlers) it could pretty quickly make it so you couldn't operate."

Some bowlers said they feel they should just lost of the said with the said idea. "It's just a green light. They probably go looking for the care doors that are open first. If nothing lots, forcing them to go through a window is a distraction, because it creates noise, and Lighting is a key to we treating parking for vandalism, Hanchey said.

"It you frequent a business that has a problem with lighting is a key to work count, out."

dausm, Hanchey said.
"If you frequent a business that has a problem with lighting, have the owner contact us." he said. "We're starting a new program where we come out and assist business owners with deterring crime."

ring crime."

Keeping temptation out of view is important,
Hanchey said.

"Our experience at the high school is that kids
go looking for what they can see, and when they
see something they like, they find a way to get
it," he said.

# Beet growers raise questions

# Look at financing, contract changes

BURLEY - The parem company of Amalgamated Sugar Co. is financing the buyout of Amalgamated's sugar plants, and that shift has left some local sugar

that stiff has left some local sagar beer growers perplexed. Growers also are concerned about contract changes that they say place more stringent restric-tions on replanting and regulating the harvest. The Snake River Sugar Co.'s board of directors in December 1996 rejected a financing plan from two Midwest partners, Snake River Sugar last year purchased Amalgamated's assets and formed a cooperative of sugar beet growers in Idaho, Washington and Oregon. In result of the financing change. Valhi, the parent company of

in Idaho, Washington and Oregon.
In result of the financing change,
Valhi, the parent company of
Amalgamated Sugar Co. stepped
in and financed the entire term
loan portion of the buyout for \$180
million, said Randon Wilson attoney for Snake River Sugar Co.

"It makes me wonder what's
really different than before," said
Minidoka County grower Wayne
Schenk.

Wilson said Valhi is more involve in the co-op than anticipated at first, but that probably will change and should be of no concern to

growers.

"Valhi has nothing to say about management of the company and will receive none of the profits."

"Vilent said.

Wilson said.
Originally, Valhi was expected to provide \$80 million of the \$180 million term loan portion of the financing. The other \$100 million of the term loan was going to come through the two Wildwest partners.

mittion of the term foan was going to come through the two Midwest partners. However, they asked for an extension and Snake River Sugar Co., couldn't wait, Wilson eard

In result, Valhi agreed to pro-vide the entire 5180 million, and

the deal was closed on Dec. 31, 1996. It included a \$250 million operating loan and the \$85 mil-lion that came from the grovers who purchased shares in the

who purchased shares in the new cooperative.
Wilson said arrangements are being made to restructure the term loan and finance 5100 million of that loan through another leashed The restructure of the loan could be complete by the end of March he said.

"The prospects are excellent over that (term loan refinancine)

The prospects are excellent up on that (term loan refinancing) done by the end of the first quantum of 1997. When said.

The growers' countracts vary in relation to climate. The new contracts also require farmers as replant a crup that is damaged or destroyed up until a seet disce. During the spring of 1996 several Mini-Cassia area signs been fields were blown out by wind shurdly after planning.

were nown out or with annual offer planting.

After a crop is lost in the spring, sometimes a farmer will elect not to replant a crup such as sugar beets, which take the entire growing season to mature. It can make more sense economically to plant a differ-ent crop such as dry beams or alfalfa.

alfalfa.

However, new commacts require
a farmer to deliver an acre of sugar
beets for every acre promised upon
joining the cooperative.

Exceptions will be made in some
cases, such as spring crup losses,
Wilson said. Those decisions will be

made locally.

The new contracts are more strict because it's in the grower's interest to grow and deliner the best crop possible, said Terry Ketterling, chairman of Snake River Sugar's board of directors.

certings to explain changes an wer questions are being he Meetings to explain changes into answer questions are being held across the state this week. For more information call a local sugar beet growers' association.

Standoff

dirty so and so.

Keep your car locked.
 Car alarms offer a good deterrent.
 Take valuables with you.
 Don't leave anything in plain view.

Bowlers are doubly concerned because the Twin Falls city tournament is scheduled to start in two weeks, and city bowling alleys will host a six-weekend state tournament this year.

Magic Bowl owner Joe McClure said he is sixing employees to watch his parking lot. Tuesday night, they chased off kids who appeared to be trying to break into cars.

Jim Griges, president of the Sunday Rollers league, said bowlers wanted to discuss their "bobody's there to have their Sunday evening ruined," Griges said McClure dereed to help implement whatever solution the boylers come up with.

Griggs said the and McClure discussed earlier.

# Board decides more research needed for vo-tech building

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - As student interest, echnology and area business opportunities change, more esearch on the design of fansen's planned votech build-ng is needed, the Hansen School

opportunities change, research on the design of Hansen's planned wotech building is needed, the Hansen School Board decided.
Board member Chad Urie said he will check on prices for site-built or metal buildings and on state building codes for welding shops, for discussion at next month's work session.

In other Hansen School Board business Tuesday night:

• Mike Wilson discussed telecommunication equipment for the new school and told the

board he would have more infor-mation and costs for different phone systems at the next work session.

\* Instructor Lury Hall outlined the high school business curriculations of the high school business curriculations of the high school business curriculations of the high school of the

including preparation of income tax forms.

• Terry Dowd spoke to the School Board about teaching a a one-hour gun-safety class for the sixth grade. Dowd, a hunter safe-ty instructor, said students would be taught respect and the basic

rule for handling firearms, and how to check a firearm to see if it is loaded. Students would need permission slips from parents the town the boundaries of the boundaries the condition the class behalf of campus to avoid any conflict with the school's gun policy.

Superintendent Dennis Coulter read a letter from Mary Dana on her intent to retire at the end of the school year. She informed Coulter she would help train her successor to the office job next fall.

• Elementary Principal Tow Standley reported the fifth and

job next fall.

• Elementary Principal Tom Standley reported the fifth and-sixth grades will have a ski-trip. Saturday; third-through fifth-graders enjoyed a field trip to the planetarium.

Be said elementary grades would coordinate their computer systems with the high school programs with the said of the said of

week.

- High school ski day will be
Feb. 26; a solo and ensemble con-cert March 11; and a St. Patrick's Day concert March 17.

# Black

few allies in the Capitol.

Moderate Republican John
Hansen of Idaho Falls – the former chairman of the Senate
Education Committee who has
had his own disagreements with
Fox – said Black was trying to use
a meat ax to gut the department.
"I think," conservative GOP
Sen, Jerry Thorne of Nampa said,
'that they we done a good job of
eliminating positions that aren't
needed."

needed."

Fox said her office was already operating with three fewer people than authorized by lawmakers last year to cope with the governor's budget-balancing spend-

ing cut last fall. And she warned that further staff reductions would be disastrous. Black, in his first session on the 20-member budget panel, main-tained the office staff could be

tained the onic - reduced.

) Black claimed turnover has been 68 percent in Fox's 26 months on the job, and that school districts are ignoring her department and simply working

department and simply working among themselves.
"There are areas I would cut," Black said. "I'm not in that position. But we need to send a message that it's time to downsize a little bit."

The objections to Black's proposal were so strong that he with drew it before seeing it formally rejected.

Eventually, the committee agreed to cut \$100,000 in general tax money from Fox's basic 1998 budget, but then added \$100,000 for additional work on standards for additional work on standards for the standards of the standa for student au-another \$100,000 to bolster auai basic education services. The action still requires approval of both houses. In announcing his challenge to Monday, Black said the edu-

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"Instead of focusing in on what is right about our schools in an effort to make them even better, we find ourselves bick-

in an effort to make them even better, we find ourselves bickering about what is wrong, thereby hindering progress and dragging us down with negatives, he said the said may be community college aid the control of the said must be used to reduce the local property taxes people in Kootenai, Jerome and Twin Falls counties now pay to provide about a third of the budgets for the two schools.

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negotiator at least once. He said
there was no indication anyone
else was in the room.

The standoff took place
between the morel and Six States
Distributing.

Dwayne Cary, an employee of
Lytle Signs, just
across the
standoff, said.a.
pickup pulled
up in front of
the motel just
after 5 p.m.

"I heard
s om e b o d y
shouting. Get
out of here, you
dirty so and
so," Cary said.

Cary said.

Cary said he didn't know if the
incident was connected to the
standoff. "I heard someboek shouting. Get out of here you

street from the standoff

incident was connected to the standoff.
Special operations units from the Twin Falls County sheriff's office and Idaho State Police were called to the scene to pro-vide relief to the city officers. Hanchey said. Twin Falls fire-fighters and an ambulance

from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center also were

Medical Center standing by.
The Special Operations Unit is deployed at the command in Twin Falls police capitains. Hanchey said. "They can call in out for any reason, if they see the need," he said.

COLUMNIA DELIMINATION

pen to be an shift when called, Hanchey said. The team has a special fund in the department that pays for continuent and - Dwayne Care employee from across the

that parys for courinment and for overtime, he said.

Twin Falls Police Chief Lee beVore was on the some, as was Twin Falls Sheriff Wayne Tousley, Officers were switcing out of a mobile command post, but Tousley set up a "secondary command post as the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Elanchey said.

# **Taxes**

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It would require the homeowner to use the property as a primary residence for five years before qualifying, own it free and clear, and pay the previous year's taxes. "It's going to be a real social policy by the county commission to do this," Stennett said. The measure is designed to protect the elderly from skyrocketing property taxes in fast-growing\_areas\_such\_as\_Blaine County, to make it easier to keep their homes and to preserve diversity in a community, Stennett said.

He has feared that increasingly

expensive land values in Blaine County would send old-timers to live in other, less expensive coun-

live in other, less expensive coun-ties.
Similar legislation died two years ago in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. Gov. Phil Bart last year vetoed a more inclusive bill that would have granted actual property tax breaks to seniors and the dis-

abled.

The governor is willing to look at tax-relief measures this year, said spokesman Frank Lockwood, on top of the \$1 million he is recommending for Twin Falls, Jerome and Kootenai counties,

and his ongoing reduction of the school maintenance and opera-

school maintenance and opera-tion levies.

"However, with the budget as tight as it is, folks that want to bring relief and lower taxes in one area need to show how they're going to pay for it," Lockwood said.

And counties oppose the mea-

And counties oppose...
"It puts a burden on counties," said Roger Simmons, the legislative chairman of the Idaho Association of Counties and an Ada County commissioner. We become the bad guys saying we won't provide

that type of relief."

that type of relief."

As well, it will be administratively difficult to track, could
mean that counties may end up
getting less after sale of the
house than they would in regular
property tax payments, and is
unnecessary because property
tax relief programs already exist,
Simmons said. Seniors and lowincome homeowners are able to
apply for circuit breaker exemptions or hardship exemptions.

"I don't think it's a good bill," Simmons said. Association members voted unanimously Friday to

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# Love triangles divide friends and spouses

DEAR ABBY: This is a common situation, so you must have covered it before. However, I don't recall seeing it recently, "Jane" and "John" were married for a number of years and had. toen-aged. -children. "Mary," John's childhood sweetheart, already divorced from an alcoholic husband, came on the scene. Iohn came on the scene. John divorced Jane and married

came on the scene. John divorced Jane and married Mary.

Many of Jane's friends despise Mary and feel that she stole' Jane's hysband. We are fond of John and both Jane and Mary. We feel that regardless of what made the first call John and the marriage, or nothing would have happened. We don't think anyone can "steal" someone's spouse. Besides, it was John who filed for divorce, and if Jane's friends are mad at anyone, it should be him and not Mary.

Obviously, when Jane spreads the fiction about her husband being "stolen," she is compensation for the stolenge of the s

viewpoint.

-FRIEND
OF ALL THREE
DEAR FRIEND: I agree,
nobody can "steal" anyone's
spouse, but in this case, the
woman let the object of her
affection know that she was
interested and available, which
was sufficient to get an affair
going. And in the presence of
such blatant temptation, it can
be very difficult to preserve a
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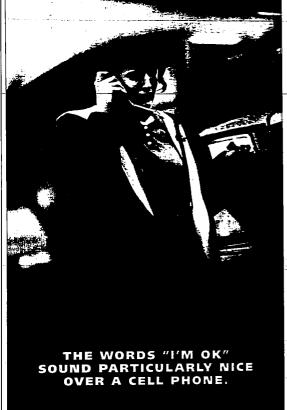
DEAR ABBY Abigail

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# Ketchum considers underground parking

By Marty Krouse Times-News corresp

Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Under ground
parking and a pedestrian plaza on
Fourth—Street—would help
Ketchum reclaim its town from
ear traffic, a developer said.
But City Council members,
briefed on the proposal Tuesday,
were worried about the project's
size and its price tag to the city,
projected at up to 88 million,
Ketchum resident Chip Fisher,
Eargo Bank on East Acquite In
Ketchum, presented the council
with drawings of a proposed 619stall parking garage and aboveground pedestrian plaza bo
Giacobbi Square.
The size of the project worried
some council members. But Fishersaid the proposal represented a

The size of the project worried some council members. But Fisher said the proposal represented a "moving target," which would require the city to enter into a 'parmershig' with developers. He also presented an alternative 352-car plan to the council. Above ground, the drawings portrayed a plaza extending from Leadville to East Avenue on

Fourth Street, a two-story addition to Giacobbi Square and a new three-story turn-of-the-centry style building at Sun Valley Road and East Avenue.

Either plan could reduce traffic, Fisher said.

"Let's get our town back," be added.

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added.
But council members questioned the soundness of placing a
fil9-car gange in the center of
town. David Butchinson said be
worried about traffic at the
entries and exits. Nan Emerick
appealed for a "manageable
size," and favored the smaller

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Samilion.

Fisher said Ketchum's option tax would be the 'most appropriate' way to finance the project. But Hutchison said the cry has limited capabilities to raise mongs, and said financing the project would prohibit the cry from spending money on other worthwhile projects for up to a docade.

Fisher said that he intended to build on his property in April

1998, with or without the garage and plata project.
In other business:

- The council considered pedestrien access in a high-densive statement of the council considered pedestrien access in a high-densive residential acce.

Kenchum planning commissioner Robert Fallowfield came before the council to discuss concerns raised by residents at a planning meeting list week.

Neighbors of a projosed TI-tenit complex at Bard Drive and Wood River Drive wornied that increased traffic would make walking disagreous.

"Than made us realize there's a big problem with pedestrian access in west Ketchum." Fallowfield stid.

Conneil member Sue Noel agreed.

Council member Sue Noel agreed.

"I'd like to see curb, gutter and sadewalk all over," she said.

But City Administrator Jim. Japans sand the real problem, was snow removal. In residential areas, snowplows push snow to the sales of the street.

Council member Christina Ponters questioned the need for sidewalks in residential areas.

Hutchinson, who lives in a residential area of Ketchum, said he didn't want sidewalks in his neighborhood.

But Emerick urged the council not to let the problem at Wood more of the problem at Wood for the problem of the council not to let the problem at Wood for the problem at Wood let be considered as the council of the council of the council of the problem at Wood let be council of the problem and bird Drive, with city money.

The council voted unanimously to authorize the street department to bid for three new snowplows.

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For \$484,500, the city could have-three snowplows next year to replace its current 1952 models. The machines being considered would be equipped with sanding mechanisms and underbelly scrapers, making them more ver-satile than the old machines which only have a plow. \$60,000 for the snowplows would come, out of next year's budget, Jaquet said, and the rest would be financed through a five-year loan.

Marty Krouse, Times-News corre-spondent in Ketchum, can be reached at 725-0211.

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# Hailey planners meet

HAILEY - The Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Hailey Town

Ocenter.

Agenda items include two public hearings:

• Brian Gorton has applied for an amendment to the plat of Block 43 of the Woodside Development. The application would vacate a utility easement between Lots 2 and 3 of Block 43. The properties are located at 4314 and 4316 Glenbrook Drive, within the Woodside Light Industrial area.

• The planning commission will discuss changes to the land use portion of the Hailey Comprehensive Plan. That por-tion establishes direction for development of all land-use categories, including residen-tial, commercial, industrial and recreational areas. The plan would guide annexation plans for the city for the next 20 years.

for the city for the mean cyears.

During the business session, the commission will discuss changes to the Community Design and Growth Management portions of the Hailey Comprehensive Plan. Commission and staff reports will conclude the meeting.



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# WORLD IN BRIEF

# Chemobyl accident still causing diseases

Chernobyl accident still causing diseases KISHINEV, Moldova— Cancer and other radiation-related illnesses are on the rise in Moldova because of the 1986 nuclear accident at Chernobyl, a top health official said Wednesday.

Ion Baharate, head of the Institute of Hygiene and Epidemiology, said such illnesses are not expected to peak in the former Soviet republic until the turn of the century.

Cases of Down syndrome have tripled in the past 10 years—more than half of expectant mothers are ill and 40 percent of them suffer from anemia, according to the Health Ministry.

The Chernobyl plant was the site of the world's worst nuclear accident, when reactor No. 4 exploded in April 1986, contaminating more than 10,000 square miles of the former Soviet Union. Moldova is located between Ukraine, where Chernobyl is located, and Romania.

### Uzi inventor developing pistol for U.S.

JERUSALEM — The man who invented the Uzi submachine gun is developing a new pistol to be marketed in the United States, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The pistol will be made by Israel Millitary Industries, the Yediot Ahronot daily reported. The new weapon is intended to help IMI increase sales in the United States, where it hopes to sell \$8 million worth of weapons this year.

The pistol is being developed by Uzi Cal, 72, whose submachine gun has become a mainstay of secret services from Jerusalem to Washington, D.C.

### Bigger U.N. donations by Asians likely

SINGAPORE — Asian leaders appear open to a proposal that ney pay a bigger share of the cash-strapped United Nations' bud-er, a U.S. envoy said Wednesday after the last of several stops in

the region.

The United States is trying to involve other countries in bailing out the world body, although President Clinton promised U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan that he would work with Congress

pay Washington's dues. U.S. debts — estimated at between \$825 million and \$1.3 billion often are blamed for the United Nations' deep financial troubles.

# NATO weapons ceilings reductions offered

NAIO weapons ceilings reductions offered LONDON — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright is taking a proposal for reductions in NATO weapons ceilings to Moscow today in an effort to ease Russia's concerns with the projected castward expansion of the military alliance.

Albright stopped here today to discuss a range of concessions with British Prime Minister John Major, Delense Minister Michael Portillo and Foreign Minister Malcolm Rifkind.

The aim is to placate Russia with assurances that NATO is not the same alliance that confronted the Soviet Union during the Cold War. On her trip to Europe this week she has dismissed such fears as 'old think."

The NATO allies already enjoy a 3-1 superiority over Russia in tanks and other nonnuclear forces in Europe. And the United States and its allies, with the Cold War over, are actually below their permissible ceilings.

# Iraq accuses inspectors of being CIA agents

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq accused some U.N. weapons inspectors of being CIA agents and insisted again Wednesday that it has

BAUDIALI, such of being CLA agents and insisted again wearness, and destroyed all of its long-range missiles. The statements came one day before the chief U.N. weapons monitor, Rolf Ekeus, is expected in Iraq. Ekeus has repeatedly accused Iraq of misleading his inspectors and is demanding that Baghdad allow the United Nations to test debris from destroyed missile engines in the United States.

aurant Rover!

# China's 'Red Emperor' dies at 92

Deng Xiaoping, China's "Red Emperor" who survived the Long March with Mao Tse-tung in the 1930s and put his country of the 1930s. The government said he was 93, although his birthday was previously given as Aug. 22, 1904, which would have made him 92. —Ite had, been the central political figure in China for decades. He had been frail and little seen in public in recent years but until his passing, much of the power structure within China remained in a kind of limbo.

Deng, the architect of China's successful market-oriented economic reforms, gave up his off in the public for three years. He died of complications from Parkinson's disease and a lung infection, the Xinhua news agency said.

Deng's authority was awesome in 1992, Deng made a famous trip to-southern China, uttering-just-two words in public. "Go faster," he said, referring to the pace of his economic reforms.

two words in public. "Go faster," he said, referring to the pace of his economic reforms.

Those two words kindled perhaps the world's most startling economic transition: Factories mushroomed from corn and rice fields, drowsy rural metropolises became industrial boom towns, luxury hotels proliferated, as did department stores, street markets, the choice of products—and the unwanted byproducts of the Chinese miracle.

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But behind the scenes, factions maneuver, forging flimsy alliances, making deals, wooing powerful military figures in an attempt to shore up positions. In spite of much preparation for this post-Deng regime, the "mandate of heaven" will not pass easily to China's new rulers.

Deng was reported near death

of heaven" will not pass easily to China's new rulers.

Deng was reported near death several times. Three years ago, rumors were rife that he had in fact died. But he apparently recovered, though remained fee-ble and unable to do much for

**GLORIA USCOLA** 

In recent days it was reported he had suffered a stroke; and news of his declining health sent shivers through economic mar-

kets in Asia. Deng Xlaoping

Deng Xlaoping Jiang Zemin, former mayor of Shanghai, is the mayor of Shanghai, is, the leading candidate to assume being candidate to assume being can all of of ower. Jiang mide the uptrhee positions associated with power in China; president, general secretary of the Communist Party and chairman of the powerful Central Military Commission. The latter is equivalent to commander in chief of the Chinese army.

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Chinese army.

As Deng lingered, Jiang had been moving to shore up his position of power. Last year, the mile.

Taiwan were also widely interpreted as a move to improve Jiang's image as a tough leader. China staged live missile tests off-the coast of Taiwan in the weeks before elections.

Now Deng's death is likely to set off an intense struggle for power at the center of one of the few remaining communist nations in the world. The power struggle will have far reaching implications for control of the world's most populous nation and one of its fastest-growing economies.

one of its lastest-growing economies.

One question will be how relations with the U.S. are affected. China and the U.S. haye been increasingly rancorous with each other, sparring over trade issues, intellectual property rights and China's desire to enter the new World Trade Organization.

In recent years, the relationship has been marked by tension over human right, most favored-but the most favored-but the most favored-but the most of Hong Kong, China's trade delicit with the U.S. pressing harder for the Chinese to rise as well, with the U.S. pressing harder for the Chinese to open their economy more and more to imports.

Whatever happens with the Deng succession, there is no denying his impact on China.

"From an economic perspective."

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"From an economic perspective.
Deng is clearly the leader in fundamentally changing the structure
and direction of the Chinese economy," said Nicholas Lardy of the
University of Washington's
Jackson School of International
Studies, a well-known China
expert. "From the 1970s on his
started the reforms that are important. He overthrew the Chinese
socialist economic system."

socialist economic system."

If turmoil follows Deng, it would be in keeping with a life of

Deng was born Kan Tse-kao

into a landlord family in Szechwan Province in 1994. It not known when he was drawn Into a career of revolutionary policies, but he was attracted to the Communist movement while working and studying in France in the 1920s.

Communist and studying in France in the late 1920s and early 1930s, Deng was back in Chinaworking with the Communist Party. Deng was assigned to a guerrilla movement in a southwestern province, led a series of unsuccessful revolts and was forced to fight his way overland to join with forces led by Mao. It was the critical point in his career since he became a confident of Mao and accompanied him on the Long March of 1934 Swhen the Communists were near defeat.

Deng was in key units of the Communist party army during the civil war with year of the Communist that the Communists in the late 1949.



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# ALL THAT JAZZ



Bill revives energy-wasting

speed tickets

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Nevada motorists could hit speeds as high as 85 miles per hour on some highways and face nothing more than a \$5

face nothing more than a SS ticket, under terms of a new state Senate bill. Sen. Dean Rhoads, R-Tuscarora, proposed SB137 which also excludes such tickets from a demerit system that can cost peo-ple their drivers' licenses if they

Senate Transportation
Committee for debate, also bars
insurers from raising rates based
on such violations.

many points. bill, referred to the

Lionel Hampton receives a standing evation from fans at the kick-off concert of the 30th University of Idaho Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival on Tuesday in Moscow. The four-day event will feature such Jazz greats as Lou Rawls, Jane Jarvis and Dianne

# IDAHO IN BRIEF

### Last of 3 investigation targets resigns

REXBURG — The last of the three men who have been the targets of a state investigation into operations of the Juvenile Corrections

Department has resigned:

Roger Clark, who was at the center of the controversy in eastern Idaho, said he refused to remain in the department now that Director Michael Johnson was forced to resign. "In view of recent events, I have concluded that without your continuing leadership as director, the implementation of the Idaho Juvenile Corrections Act will no longer, go forward nor will many of the programs and policies that you have developed receive support." Clark wrote in a letter. He said his resignation would be effective March 1, the same day Johnson steps down.

The third man involved in the controversy, Ken Benfield, lost his job last week when the money for it ran out.

### Business leaders consider 'image summit'

BUSINESS leaders Consider 'image Summit'
COEUR d'ALENE — Seeking to fight media impressions that
northern Idaho is a haven for racists, militia and anti-government
extremists, business leaders are considering an 'image summit.'
But the meeting proposed last week by resort owner Duane
Hagadone could backfire, bringing more unwanted attention to the
problem, some say,
"We're damade if we do and damned if we don't," said Pat
McGauhey, executive director of the Coeur d'Alene Chamber of
Commerce. "If we do, it really grabs attention," he said. "It think
you're fucling the fire if you do it."

The chamber will discuss the idea of a summit this week,
McGauhey said.

# 13-year-old dies in high-speed car chase

LEWISTON — A 13-year-old boy was killed and a 15-year-old girl seriously injured after the stolen car, they were riding in crashed during a high-speed chase north of Lewiston.

Brandon Howard ided Monday when a stolen Pontiac Grand Prix he and six others were in left U.S. Highway 95 and crashed through

a wooden france of the car, Jesse J. Quinter and the driver of the car, Jesse J. Quintana, 19, of Kamiah was treated at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center and released to police. Quintana is in juil on a probation violation.

on a probation violation.

The 15-year-old girl remains in serious condition. Another passenger, Eric B. Estes, of Lewiston, is listed in fair condition. The others have been treated for injuries and released from the hospital.

# \$1 million in housing assistance approved

QCUR d'ALENE — More than \$1 million in temporary housing assistance has been approved for Idaho applicants who wore affected by recent winter storms and flooding. Most of the assistance came through the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Disaster Housing Repair Program, FEMA spokeswoman Wendy Meadox said. The program provides grants to homeowners for essential repairs to make homes safe and habitable. As of Tuesday, FEMA had received 157 registered applications from Kootenai County, where \$25,571 was returned in disaster housing grants. Bonner County has more applications than the rest of North Idaho with 408. More than \$71,000 in grants has been approved.

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# Panel rejects Batt's bill in favor of tax cut measure

BOISE (AP)—The legislators who help decide state tax policy decided Wednesday to take the more popular course of granting a state income tax cut to married taxpayers, rather than raise taxes on single people.

Still, the bill faces an uncertain

on single people.

Still, the bill faces an uncertain future in a legislative session future in a legislative session fighting for every dollar to put into the state budget. If passed and signed into law, the measure would drain an estimated \$12 million from the state treasury over five years.

In the state treasury over five years.

Committee and Taxation Committee and to the full House legislation sponsored by Repon Mader, R-Genesce, It climinates the so-called "marriage penalty" by raising the standard deduction for married couples on state income tax returns by \$1,400 over five years.

The bill will be put up for amendment to clarify its offective date before it is considered by the full House.

If the measure married couple so it is the full digit a \$114.80 cut in their state income tax at top rates.

Competing legislation from Gov Phill state was killed by

state income tax at top rates.

Competing legislation from
Gov. Phil Batt was killed by
the committee. Batt's bill
would have given married couples a small tax cut, but at the
expense of higher taxes for sinele tax novers.



The "marriage penalty" comes into play when married couples file jointly because they receive less than twice the standard deduction granted single taxpayers. In Idaho, the difference this year is \$1,00 are \$1,00 are

Michael Ferguson, chief state economis.

Batt's bill would have given a married couple a 532 tax break in the top income bracket by raising the standard deduction by 533, but at the expense of a 5504 cut in the deduction for 541 at top rates.

State tax officials said that in tax year 1994, for treatment of the couple of t

have benefited and 149,558 single taxpayers would have faced higher taxes out of 167,779 returns filed. The changes would affect only people who take the standard deduction and do not itemize. Rep. Frank Bruneel, R-

Lewiston, who carried the bill for-Mader in committee, said the -actifial tax impact would be much less, since people who benefited from the tax cut would have more money to spend.

The committee also gave pre-liminary approval to legislation that would have the effect of cut-ting sales tax collections by up to \$50,000 a year.

Larry Benton, lobbyist for the Idaho State Broadcasters Association, got the tax com-mittee to apprave introduction of a bill making it clear that media measurement services are services, not a product, and therefore are exempt from sales tax.

For many years, radio, televi-

sales tax.
For many years, radio, television and newspaper measuring systems, such as Nielson ratings, Arbitron ratings and related activities, have not been subject to sales tax.
Benton said the Tax.
Benton is attempting to change that practice. The amount of potential tax isn't large — up to \$50,000.
"That isn't a lot, but to some of

of potential task trange — up to \$50,000.

"That isn't a lot, but to some of the small stations, that's a lot of money," Benton said.

And in a tight budget year, "that's a lot of money to us," quipped Revenue and Taxation Chairman Donna Jones, Reposition.

# LEGISLATIVE LOG

### The Associated Press

Signed by Governor
HB106 (Appropriations)
Supplemental appropriation of
525.7 million to TransportationDepartment in current budget.
SB1084 (Finance)
Supplemental appropriation of
555,000 to attorney general's office
to current budget for state legal ser-

vices.
Introduced in House
IHB326 (State Affairs) — Removes
need for resident insurance agent to
countersign an insurance policy.
IHB327 (State Affairs) —
Increases from 10 days to 90 days

period before a general election in which a vacancy must be filled, except for emergencies.

Defines and increases fines for londing of public roads and streets.

HB329 (Revenue and Taxation)

— Assures that owners of new construction pay the same levy rate as taxpayers who originally passed a bond levy.

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Introduced in Senate
SB1222 (Judiciary and Rules) —
Revises port of entry laws.

SB1223 (Judiciary and Rules) —
Makes violating a no-contact order a misdemeanor. SB1224 (Judiciary and Rules) —

Allows the Health and Welfare Department to set up a group to implement compliance with religious SB1225 (Judiciary and Rules)—Makes failure to insure a vehicle a misdemenur.

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# Getting a job isn't hard, but keeping one sure is

CHICAGO (AP) — Alice Longino knows how hard it is to climb from welfare into the world

Let her count the ways.

Department store clerk, Security guard. Customer service rep. Fast food worker, Jobs courses and the service rep. Fast food worker, Jobs courses of Airline food hauler.

She has done all that and more for eight years, she depended on a monthly government check in her mailbox, but desperately wanted more out of life. So she began working, bouncing from one Job to another, quitting some, losing others, falling back onto welfare, then off again.

"Getting a job ian't hard," oys a knowing smile crossing her round, girlish face. "It's keeping a job that is."

In less than four years, Mrs. Longino has held more than seven. She freely admits she sometimes was the problem; she was constantly late, constantly making excuses for missing work even when friends and family warned her. That's changed now. "The first time you go to work-it's hard to get used to, "San't was constantly late, constantly making excuses for missing work even when friends and family warned her. That's changed now. "The first time you go to work-it's hard to get used to, "San't hard to get used to, "San't hard to get used to, "San't hard to get to work-it's hard to g

### Reworking wellfare

O. What if a welfare recipient has a young child at home to support and either wor't work or simply can't hold a job? Should the government cut off their bonefuls entirely, or provide enough aid to keep their family fod and sholtered?

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Opponents of v	wolfare law	82%	

environment.

"We can't kid ourselves into thinking they go into a job and their lives are set," said Demetra Nightingale, director of welfare and training research programs at The Urban Institute in Washington, D.C. "The reality is, you take a couple of steps forward and one step back."

Most public-aid recipients want to work, experts say, but limited.

employment and social skills, sometimes compounded by personal problems that range from squalid housing to physical abuse or, pressure from family members, make it tough to hold on to a job, especially in the beginning. Project Match, for example, a welfare-to-work program that helps hope to be a subject of the state of the stat

But welfare recipients — only half of whom have high-school diplomas — know their options are restricted by education and skills.

skills.

Consider Francine Mendola, a cheery, husky-voiced single mother of six in Chicago who never made it past freshman year of high school, can't type and has worked just a few off-the-books

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restaurant jobs in her 29 years.

"I want a job I'm going to be happy with — something I'm going to look forward to," she says optimistically, then pauses and adds: "Trn not greedy. Give me something to support me and we can be supported to the says of the s

to be a reliable employee if you don't learn you have to assert

control."
At the same time, though, workers have to accept bosses' demands—and that can be an

demands — and that can be an unexpected revelation.

"They're surprised to learn the workplace isn't a democracy," said Herr, of Project Match.
"They don't understand what the rules are: Bosses have the right to tell you to do things."

Michelle Gordon, by/year-did Kandhalle City mether of four on the control of the con

to a different office she considered dangerous.

"I kind of exploded a little bit," she says apologetically. "I think maybe I should have swallowed my differences," and I would be employed."

Under welfare reform, states are supposed to impose sanctions on those who quit or are fired without good cause. The law requires that 25 percent of publicaid recipients be working by the end of 1997 and 50 percent by 2002.

That can include community ser-

the end of 1997 and 50 percent by 2002. That can include community service, the most likely destination for welfare recipients with emotional or substance abuse problems or those simply unable to the common service of the caseloads from the five-year lifetime benefit rule.

The Clinton administration is trying to sweeten welfare reform by offering tax breaks to businesses that hire people who have been on public aid.



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# Biscuit, the heart breaker

Biscuit was a droopy dog.

She wasn't a hound dog, but she could look like one – ears flattened against her, skull, nose tipped down, and big eyes tilted up submissively. —

Combine this "woe-is-me" look with a pink collar and you've got one heart breakin dog.

She was born with it, that melt-your-she was born with it, that melt-your-



DOG-EARED Tales Bill Studebaker

heart look, and she could use it like a mas-ter. Even though she wasn't a hound dog, she probably had hound in her, some-where.

she prooasily had nound in ner, somewhere.

It was Biscuit's nature-to create confusion and she knew how to get the most out of befuddlement. When she met Field, it was as if a match had been made in some primordial genetic paradise.

— I saw her star performence-the-duy Field's new White boots arrived in the mail. It wasn't just a new pair of boots—they were Field's first pair of Whites.

They cost him \$400 and marked his entry into the mysterious world of smokejumpers, game wardens and ranch foremen. Those were the boys Field reckoned to emulate.

The milder.

He didn't know what they knew, but he knew what they wore on their feet. Still, he wanted to know what they knew and he figured a pair of Whites was a good place to

and grind.

I'd distracted him from his new boots.
He'd come out to the driveway to see my pickup, and he'd set the boots down just inside the door. We weren't long, but we were long enough.

inside the door. We weren't long, but we were long enough.
Biscuit ate the tongue, shredded the top and gobbled the Vibram sole. By the time she was through, it was one ruined boot. Even though there was nothing to save, Field gave his customary scream: "No, no, no!"

no!"
Biscuit dropped her ears, tipped her nose
down and looked up at him. I saw his heart
melt. She was os surprised and sad at the
tone of his voice. I could just see submissiveness in her eyes.
Field was overcome. After all, it was just

Field was overcome. After all, it was just a-bost.

He bent down and started picking up pieces, stacking the bigger chunks in his left hand. I went for the vacuum cleaner. That was the beginning.

After that, Biscult trained Field as well as any dog ever mastered a master. If we the beginning.

After that, Biscult trained Field as well as any dog ever mastered a master. If ye the back of the pickup, place her front paws on the taligate and look at Field.

If he said anything – such as, "kennel up," or "get in," or "hup" – she'd drop her ears, tip her nose down, and look up at him as if to say, "Please help me".

Field would melt and lift her in, much to restatisfaction.

She was never completely broke to hunt and retrieve. Truth is, she was broke to downant on hunt to hunt, but det arrival and days.

what she fet like doing, which varied from hunt to hunty she'd retrieve, and some days Some days she'd retrieve, and some days she and she she'd flush, some days she wouldn't, go in after a downed bird. She'd just look like a hoand dogs and Field would take off, his boots and wade out to do his own feething.

Whenever we went hunting, it became my habit to take one of my own dogs. Tigured Field might take a page from Biscult's book and wind up all droopy eared and sad, and then I'd be feething all the birds. So I took a dog to keep me from doing a dog's work.

It could have cone on that way forever.

So I took a dog to keep me rrom coung a dog's work.

It could have gone on that way forever, but Field isn't one to keep a dog for long. He's a trainer and likes to keep them moving through his kennel.

After a while, he put Biscuit up for sale-describing her as intelligent, understanding, affectionate, and capable of hunting. She went to a guy-who'd just gotten divorced. He said he wouldn't be hunting much because he'd lost his champion Chesapeake and guns in the settlement. But now that he had some time on his hands, he thought of getting another dog.

hands, he thought or Bessell dog.

As seemed to him that Biscuit had the perfect credentials for a lonely ex-hunter. Field agreed, so he handed over the pink collar and introduced Biscuit to her new

# A whole lotta heart

# One man's tale from trauma to bighorn trophy

By Jeff Coupe Times-News cor

HAILEY - Did you hear the one about ne guy who had open-heart surgery, nen tipped over a trophy bighorn sheep

then upped over a trophy dignoral sheep two years later?

Bruce Weber of Hailey knows the punchline, but it's not a joke for him. In September of 1994, he lay on a Boise operating table with his heart sliced

pen.

He had been feeling poorly, so he'd cheduled a routine doctor's appoint-

He had been feeling poorly, so be'd scheduled a routine doctor's appointment.

"Sit down, there's news," the docum said. "If we don't operate town or the said of the said of

He was accompanied by an old col-lege buddy, William "Wild Bill" McEwen from Eagle, Colo, McEwen is an ace sheep hunter who played a viral-ly important role in Weber's success, cerving as guide, Sherps, and at one point, medical counselor. The stage was set in May, when Weber drew a coveted bighen sheep permit for Unit 27:1 – which is one of



the ruggedest pieces of real exace in likelo. The odds of drawing a permit for permits are awarded each season, but the area are pretty good, better than the order of the permits are awarded each season, but eathy two humans meet with success in

an average year.

The other 10 hunters get skunked, then spend a long winter staring at a sheep tag that went begging. For the lucky few, bagging a bighorn is quite literally the hunt of a lifetime. Under state law, hunters are allowed to shoot only one Idaho bighorn in their lives.

One polar bear cub leans back against its mother as the other cher out the snow at Hogic Zoo in Salt Lake City on Manday. The belies will have a coming out party for public viseing in April.

# 'Bearly there:' Polar bear cubs will be sheltered from public tion. She gave birth on Nov. 19, and began eating only last week. She has survived solely on her own body far, and has provided milk for her nursing

of stressing her out."

director of Hogle Zoo

SALT LAKE CHIY — Two pulm bear cubs Hogle Zoo I? weeks ago will mit go on displ

other two munits. But it's not because the cubs are struggling, it's cause they've doing so well. "Chinosh's a secular mum, and we don't want to

markering director, Andrew Mallace.

It's rare for a polar bear to naise her young to manning, Wallacepini.

A let of times, the mon east them, he said.

And the dad will almost always out them if given the upportunity.

Some polar bear moth-

Some pake how mothers single spect their meaburn, as was the recent case at the Denser Zon. That mo was able to put two cashs on display at a minty somger age because they had been rejected.

The Higgle Zon is haping Chimosk's cashs will weigh 40 pounds each by Agril and will be able to go on display them. The not overeinmine estimates, they weighed a half-gound to one pound at birth.

The cash have been halled up with their mom in a concrete case the new built to resemble an ice case—tond in the heart manual habitat.

Chimosk emersed the case around the first of November and went from a same of semi-hiberma-

Chanok's a terrific mom, and we the twent to take the chance

Andrew Wallace, marketing

cubs.

The only view of the polar bear cubs until they briefly emerged last week in a small area outside

the cave has been through fuzzy pictures taken with a video camera installed in the top of the cave.

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"They're both males and seem to be healthy and active, although still quite clumsy. Anderson said.

As with other polar bear cubs born at the zoo, this pair will be kept at the zoo, this pair will be kept will be seld to another institution. This pook's last cub, Denali, born in 1993, went to a zoo in Sapporo. Anderson said the 20-year-old Chinook, who came to Utah from a Memphis zoo in 1979 when she was 2 years old, has successfully given birth and raised five other cubs — three single births and another set of twiss.

Her first birthing, however, didn't end successfully the said of the cuber cubs — three single births and another set of twiss.

Her first birtining, nowever, than it can successive.

"We're not sure exactly what happened, but we never saw a cub," said Anderson.

The father of the new we have a cub, a 6-year-old New York, zoo to replace butha, who died in 1993. The Buffalo zoo is to get one of the new cubs in a customer of the new

# Weather may have scattered birds

Bo Associated Press

BOISE — Despite forecasts for a large increase in the fall flight of ducks, Idaho's midwinter waterflow survey actually turned up fewer burds than in the last two years.

Survey made a present point of the last two years.

Survey made specified he string grounds resulted in predictions that the fall flight would include about 90 million ducks, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said.

That would have been among the highest counts ever.

Biologists believe back-to-back years of good moisture and nesting conditions in the duck-producing areas of Canada-and the northern-United States have started paying off.

But Fish and Game said unusual weather this year left many bodies of

nered the birds and resulted in under-coming.

Idaho takes part in the annual mid-winner wateriod count abring the first week in January. Counts are made by Fish and Game warking with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The same areas are surveyed at the same time each year so trends can be scanned.

The surveys showed 248,122 waneriood this year, compared to 259,100 law war and 284,550 in 1955. The decaded counts for 1997, 1958 and 1959 on 1967.

— Malland: 140,251 1251 501; 124, C3. — Canada geene 41,432; 70,255; 43,855.

162,490. — Total divers 32,770; 34,862; 53,112.

# Elk trapping, transport put on temporary hold

BUISE — Ells trapping and transport operations have been temporarily support after 15 minutes were could in satisfactors. But the satisfactors with the satisfactors of the satisfactors. But the satisfactors of the satisfactors are tributaries to the Salmon Butter.

Afron 1,000 elk had been wintering in the Scanley Basin. Biologists said the Scanley Basin can support only about 450.

Power will be meeting with a citizens Winter Feeding Advisory Committee to discuss plans to move at least 50 more elk. The committee is one of five that was created by the Legislature in 1994.

About 350 elk are being fed in the area. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is feeding about 220 and a private operation, which originally fed 18 elk, has attracted almost 120.

Power said weather conditions in the area are improving: Melting snow in allowing elk to feed naturally and the animals are using less energy because of moderate temperatures.

When he isn't writing fictitious stories about Field Woodland, Bill Studebaker can be found teaching English at the College of Southern Idaho.

### **OUTDOORS**



# Retiree goes overboard over outboards

RENNEWICK, Words (AP)—
Even in the 5ths, those will are things in this words and that innerest anoth year and the state of the control of the

Basens of companies began making carboard names in the 1950s and 1950s, but mass went out of business or merged with other companies during the 1970s.

The eldest outburd maters date to the turn of the covince

the conest companie manes date to the turn of the century, and most collectors consider themselves lucky if they have one that was made before PSD.

Petersen's olders running motors are his 1914 Extraorde and 1914 Search Rochark. I some exactly a mainstraine diversion. A few other men in the Tra Conies collect all confused

ower 1956 Mark 20 Mercury, or Fhave several in the process Theing restored." Allour 10 motors in Petersen's

About III motors in Peterser collection are in different stag of restoration. "The just waith to find parts for them," he said.

source for parts is the me Outhoard Motor mon, based in Milwankee,

is. "Really, that's the best way e found old motors," Peresser

"Reality, trus, 5 tons," Petersen Sinit. "Twe found old motors," Petersen Sinit. "Twe bounght or traded motors with club members. It's the best way to get a collection." Most of the club members in Washington live on the state's Weex Sales, where there's a love chapter of the club — the Puget Sounders— with \$5 members.

Penersen doesn't have a magic armula for discovering lost trea

"Once in awhile, I'll find an old motor in an aid in the paper, or at a want sale. There haven't been any real unusual circumstances free had finding a motor. Friends will tell me where to find them sometimes, but that's about it,"

will test me where to man mean assumations, but that's about it," he said.

Pennen's favorite outboard is one of the first reversible motors—a 8 III-bonstpower 1933 Caille that changed from forward to reserve with the flip of a switch.

But he speaks with affection about all his outboards.

"I have another motor that has the carboreton right inside the gas rank, and a 3 III-bonsepower 1932." Johnson that's pretty dependable. It's a nice little mann, Pennen's said.

Collecting old outboard motors source with the same motivation that leads people to collect any-

thing else, he said.

"I never planned on collecting old motors. It just kind of happened," Petersen said. "It's very merersting, but it takes a lot of patience" and a long time restor. What makes old outboard motors so interesting is the materials and technology that was used. The technology is better nowadays, but these old motors have a certain attraction about them."

howacosy, but mess our motions have a certain attraction about them.

Willies and the Tri-Gity collector, J. Willies and G. Willie's Rivers II willies and the Service of Paece, blames his profession for his growing accumulation of old outboards.

He said he doesn't have much spare time to devote to his collection, but a stockpile of old motors is mevitable if you're in the business of repairing other people's outboards.

"I have a collection of 20 or better, but I don't really collect hem. At least not intentionally, like Carl does. I just pick them up from my work," Judd sand.

Young boaters find the motors interesting, older boaters find the motors interesting, older boaters find the motors will tell you how they used to have one, or how their dads used to have one like it.

"From my standpoint, they're just conversation jieces. Sometimes guys bring them in for me. Or I pick them up a yard sales."

Oddly enough, an interest in.

for me. Or 1 pass and sales."
Oddly enough, an interest in outboards doesn't translate to a life on the water. "I go fishing once in a great while. But I usual-

ly don't have time for it as I'm usually stuck in the shop fixing other peoples' motors," Judd said. Petersen said he doesn't get

Petersen said he doesn't get out on the water much, either. Four or five times a year he'll take one of his four antique boats — a 12-foot 1952 Larsen, a 13-foot 1958 runabout, a 1955 wood-en 14-foot Thompson pleasure boat and a 1922 galvanized steel lifeboat that seats 12 — onto the Columbia just to troll around. His favorite motor? "For really 10-horsepower 1952 Martin," Petersen said.

10-horsepower accepted by the presence and the presence and much with the smaller motors, like my 1933 Caille, with only three-quarters of a horsepower. You can stir your coffee with it, but that's about all, he wild

er. You can stir your conti-with it, but that's about all," he said.

Nationwide, antique outboard motor collectors use a monthly letter and a quarterly magazine to the collection of the collection repair secrets or just discuss how to tear down a small, greasy motor, canvass the countryside for small parts and months later put the contraption back together.

Marcus Bell, editor of the national organization's quarterly magazine, Antique Outboarder, says it's mainly a manly pursuit. Of 2,300 members nationwide, only a handful are women, he

Of 2,300 members nationwide, only a handful are women, he said.

"There are some things that don't necessarily attract women, old boat motors are one of 'em," Bell said.

Petersen agreed. "This is something only a man could love."

# English pointers among the new mushing breeds

ST. PAUL, Minn. — So you want to run a term of sied dags? In the old days, you might have selected a team of healt Haskies or Abasian malmanus—thrick-intered animals with a powerful unge to pull a sled and the muscle power to matrin. It you were a serious masher, you might spend years selecting the strongest and sourcest days. SIT PAITI Winn

ears selecting the account of the part of the selection o

might inner up. — English painters?

"It was sumering to do in the winer to keep them in stage." said Brett Eriction of Birdson. Wis, who with his wife. Any, have been nating a team of four wiry English primers in near-wiry English primers in near-wire leading nares around the

They have true of energy, They have true of energy, tren said of his muching point-rs. You can't keep them true! English pointers are famous

inguish panners and memo-en ability to find upland binds, rey're repically found at grosse lid misk, not binded behind a

shed.

But the Edstroms were leaking in a way to keep their field trial days physically active during the winter and have some from at the some items to when a final trial their first way to be some from the first way to be some from the first way to be a first when the Minneson Man and the Minneson Man and their first way the first way

On Saturday, Any raced in her rst competition, sponsored by

the Minnesota Malamute Chob, at Bantier Hills Golf Course in Coon Ragnist. The event, called a foreign race, required that mush-res carry 30 pounds of weight per dug over a 4 1/2 mile course. One hundred and twenty pounds — along with a human musher — might seen like a lot of weight for 30-pound pointers to two along a stowy track. But in the four-dog race, Amy and her team overcame a nasty

crash and trusted tourth, bearingout Et sessus of makemates.
On Sunday, she shaved four minutes off her time, funished first and increased her overall place to thind. Her trophy will sit next to those was by the pointers known as the Pointer Sisters—at field trials.

The Etherone are not alone in

—as treat trials.

The Edistrours are not alone in rating unconsentional breeds.

We open up our races to just about anybody who wants to give in a try, "said Jan Croft, president of the Minnesson Malamuse Cub.

"E you wanthed our skijoring export." of the Minnesora Malanune Club.
"It yan wanthed our skipring, events (in which dogs pull skines), we had several rotteres and an akita. We once had a new-dag nearm of a Chesapeake and a point."
Cooff said that as the sport of the country of the c

and a pointer.

Coft soid that as the sport of shedding racing becomes more pupular, more people are interested in trying different breeds behind sheds.

"Merbe not an overly comperine group," the added. We're just home from "Peggy Callabara of Hinckley, Minn., had the same thing in mind when she showed up at Samulay's case with two German stephends.

"This was our second race. We just started this winter," she said of her two shepherds, Lucas and Megan. Callahan and her dogs competed in the 21/2-mile race and finished third out of five teams, which included teams of malamutes and a pair of Samoveth.

malanutes and a pair of Samoyeds. Sleddog racing is not much of stretch for Callahan and her shepherds. She and her husband, Mark Beckel, own 14 German shepherds. She and her husband, Mark Beckel, own 16 German shepherds. An avid hunter, she probably is one of the few peoplewho uses a shepherd to retrieve ducks and snift out grouse. She admits she got a bit of razing from her malamute-loying competitors, but it wasn't long before the shepherds displayed their prowess at pulling the sled. "I was amazed how quickly they adjusted to it," she said. "They are a breed that is cager to please. They're basically her got gots, so running side by side gots, so running side by side so the she was the side of the she was the she

ing dogs, so running side by side somewhat frustrates them, but they do pretty well." They odly problem Callahan encountered was when Lucas decided to check out some cheering kids near the finish line and the sled made a detour.

"He decided he was going to visit them. I can't fault him for being a sweetheart," she said. While Callahan's shepherds handle the cold quite well, the Edstrows take extra precautions when running their thin-haired pointers.

pointers.

Brett said they keep the team inside their dog boxes until the race begins. "They are not Arctic dogs, by any means. Sometimes you have to put boots on their

feet. I used boots made of fleece with velero tops. Once they get unning, they stay pretry warm."

He said the pointers were accustomed to pulling the sled because he often trains them in the spring and summer by pulling a cart or an all-terrain vehicle. Despite their relative small size, the English pointers possess tremendous speed and energy, Brett said.

Because they are field trial

energy, Brett said.

Because they are field triad dogs, they also follow directions pretty well.

On her first run Saturday, Amy was rounding a sharp, icy turn when the sled tipped over. At that point, traditional sled dogs might have sped away.

"But the pointers just stopped and waited for me to pick myself up," Amy said. "I don't think they really knew what happened."

The Edistrons confirmed the statement of the statement o

The Edstroms outfitted them-The Edstroms outfitted them-selves with equipment bought local-ly or ordered from the East Coast, Callahan borrowed her sled and is having another one built. Sleds and harnesses usually are available locally from companies that special-ize in sled-dog equipment, they said.

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Magic Valley Flyfishers meet tonight

Wilgic Valley Fightonicity interest unaugust TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Fightshers club will meetumight at 7 pm. in the Rock Creek Restaurant, at 200 Addison Jave. W. Dave Parrish, of the Idaho Department of Fish and Came, will explain a trio of proposed fisheries projects; while county 4#E Coordinator Carrie Andre will discuss the potential for a youth fly

For those who would rather watch than talk, a new wideo produced by the Federation of Fly Fishers will be shown. Emitted, "Where The Trout Are," he video illustrates the need to presente wild trout as an "indicator species" to measure civilization's destination of healthy stream habitat.

# Field-dog training clinic set for March 1

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SHOSHOME - A field-dog training clinic will be held Saturday, March 1, at the Sun Country Shooting Preserve.

Lota it \$25, which includes hunch. The program begins at III a.m. The clinic intended to train dog owners to transform their unschooled puppies into finished shooting dogs. It is open to all dogs and puppies older than eight weeks, but participants doml have to bring a dog. Those who do bring a dog should allso bring a good collar and a 6-foot leash.

The clinic will be led by Jim Palmer, who is a former president of the Yankee Chapter of the North American Versulle Hunting. Dog. Association. Palmer has been a registered guide in Mainz-pocalizing in bird hunts over pointing dogs, and has hosted other dog-training workshops.

The Sun Country Shooting Preserve is located at 588 N. 250 Road, which is northeast of Johnny's Country Store. For more information, call Joe Thorton at 886-2059, or Jim Palmer at 605-4318.

### Safari Club International slates banquet

Satial Club international States because BOISE - The newly formed Jaho Chapter of Safarri Club International will hold a banquet on March 15 in Boise. Non-members are welcome. Cost is \$30 per person if registering before March 1 and \$35 for subsequent registeration. The banquet will be held at the Owyhee Plana, where special room runes will be available for banqueters who choose to spend the night. A no-host cocktail hour will begin at \$630 pm. and dinmer swillbe served at 7:30 p.m. A silent auction and a raffle will be held, and door prizes will be given away.

Founded in 1971, Safari Club International is a humming conservation organization with more than 140 chapters. For more information, call Dan Coassolo at 423-6301.

# Clear Lake Country Club stocks pond

BUHL – Anyone who likes catching fish from a firestily smokedle pond might want to wet a line at the Clear Lake Country Claib.

The club's pond recently was stocked with 1.2 mms of rangibysized rainbow trout, ranging in size from 7-14 pounds agriene.
Another 1.2 to so of smaller trout – 20-30 ounces each – silso lims been turned loose in the pond.

Cost is SB per day and anglers are limited to fly-fishing only.

Catch-and-release fishing is encouraged, but anglers may keep roan fich need the

o fish per day. For more information, call 543-4849.

# WINTER HUGS



, an Arctic wolf-hybrid, gets a mid-winter smoot full of love for on, his traveling companion and friend at their farme in Tiban

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They started down at 9 p.m. ut Weber was severely dehy

but Weber was several drated.
"I wanted to spend the night up there and see if the old ram would show up in the morning."

At midnight, the pair reached the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. There was no chance of returning to camp that night, so they prepared to spend the night moder the stars.

Weber, driven mad by thirst, guzzled water taken directly from the river. Then he passed out:

Then next day, things went from bad to worse for the heart-valve man. He and McEwen returned to camp, where Weber - racked with leg and stomach cramps - spent a nauseous, dizzy day. His

bighorn sheep hunt had turned into a bust.

On Sept. 1, the pair headed afield once more, but they finand only eves. Downcast, they stan-ed for the nisstip the near day.

McEwen's plane was coming on Sept. 3, but Weber had fond for another 10 days. Still, he was considering throwing in the towel.

The men set up camp on what proved to be their final exercing, then went out for one last lank around.

around.

Fortune smiled un them, because McEwen spotted a 7-year-old ram grazing a couple of miles upstream from their

"By the luck of God, we found him 300 yards above the river," Weber said.

nim 300 yards abo Weber said. "And I got him."

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# Archives show Agent Orange defoliants used in Glacier park

Figure work crews, armed with Pulaskis, grabbing up mil-lians of marise plants. While that's unimaginable in the modern, preservation-minded ndern preservation-minded ist, is was reality only a few

dendifestage:
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to 1951. Glacier was a battleground in a furile war that
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blister rast, a fungus that kills
white pine, whitebark pine and
timber pine trees was to eradicate
these—mattue plants including

gnoseberry and current — that act as a linst for blister rust fun-

gus spurs.
Impurued on nursery stock
mon Europe around 1910, bisser
mat quickly sprend throughout
the West, killing pines by the
chousands, particularly in the
Surfithwest. In response, the fedearli government embarked on a
collissed can-do campaign against

minum.
But the fungus prevailed, for-ever champing the face of Glacier.
White-Burk jume, which once cov-ered a fifth of the park and feel customers. From nutrockers to grizily bears, was devastanced.
Research ecologist Kate Kernfall! and nechnician Jen

Kendidli and technician Jen Assebrook have spent several years unavering the full extent of the tibes war in the park. They've found documents indi-cating 2 million ribes plants were distributed from 21,000 acres of park

oesanyen on ZIMU acres of park limitower the 32-year period. They also found that at least E5,5% gillions of chemical defo-lium were used on the plants between 1949 and 1961.

r rust control crews ig a mild herbicide, packed pump-sorav



This rare 1949 Glacier National Park photo shows a bilister rust crew pacing among transect lines, spraying herbicides in the Old Rhan Lake area. The spraying was part of a 32-year campaign against bilster rust, which grows on the plants. Despita the long droft, bilster nat went on to kill large stands of whitebark and limber pine trees.

canisters of 2.4-D and 2.4.5-T —
the same chemicals used in
Agent Orange, the infamous,
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the park. "I was amazed."
Given the extent of the blister
rist control program, Kendall is
also amazed at how it has become
just a faint memory. The records
she and Aschrook uncovered
were scattered in old cabinets
and closests and as far away as
Forest Service archives in
Accinives in Washington.
Kendall said their estimates

are "definitely minimums, because we are missing some of the records."

She noted that the park's

archives contain only a handful of photographs of blister rust crews in action. Kendall became interested in

Kendall became interested in the blister rust program while doing a long-term study to compare historic and modern populations of whitebark. Although it may seem extreme by modern standards, Kendall is reluctant to judge the authorities who declared war on blister rust. "They were fighting an exotic-disease; but it was at the expense of native plant species," she said. "I don't think we can second-

guess their efforts; they were doing what they thought was right at the time, given the infor-mation available to them. But it's a fine line in managing parks: How much do you intervene, even in a human-caused prob-lem?

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days were spent on blister rust control in Glacier alone. "When all was said and done, it prohably, put. a. hell of a lot. of, people through college," said Kurt-Bucholtz, a former park kmployee who spent several years in the blister rust control program. It put me through col-lege, and it put me through grad-us Bur Bucholts.

that school.\*

But Bucholtz started on the park's \*BRC\*\* crew in 1963, after land managers had given up on ribes cradication.\* Instead he had about 40 other young men carned their pay spraying infected whitebark pine trees with chemical antibiotics. The tree treatment program was also deemed futile and was abanteed to the company of the part of the par

Buchotz recalls.
"All that effort and time and energy we put in, it was well-meaning," he said. "We thought we were saving rrees.— just like years and the saving rees.— just like years are saving rrees.— in the saving rees. The saving reason for the downfall of whitebark pine. The tree, which normally grows in harsh, high-elevation areas, has historically repenerated in burned areas. Modern managers rarely allow those high basins to burn. Ironically, blister rust control crews, hardened by days of histogram of the saving and working with Pulaskis, a combination hoesaw used in firefiniters." Said Clube Fauley.

mgnt fires.
"They turned out to be good
"They turned out to be good
fighters," said Clyde Fauley,
a former Two Medicine Valley
'ranger who packed in supplies to'
blister rust control crews in 1953
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Fauley was in charge of an entire blister rust control program in Yosemite National Park from 1959 to 1965.

"They had programs in a lot of different parks," said Fauley, who now lives in Lakeside. "The

Peary.

In making arrangements, Schurke learned this will be a record year for North Pole expeditions. Sixteen parties from nine countries plan various assaults to scratch their names in polar his-

When Schurke and Steger

funds for that were fantastic over the years."
Bigfork resident Ross Titus worked on a 75-man Forest. Service blister rust crew in the Cabinet-Mountains in 1950 and

Cabinet Mountains in 1950 and 1951.

"We never had the sense that it was not worthwhile, we were working so hard," Titus said. "We did not know the Forest Service would eventually decide

working so hard. Titus said.
We did not know the Forest
Service would eventually decide
they were not getting control of
the blister russ. We did not have
enough information to know that
perhaps it was futile."
Titus remembers it as a rough
job involving all-day scrambles
up steep slopes. Crew members
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a formation tally in a slope. The
crews would work within the
lines, meticulously covering
every square foot, grubbing out
gooseberry and currant plants
with a Pulasch.

—When you couldn't get them
out of the ground, you carried a
little bottle of some sort of herbicide with a brush, and you just
sort of painted them. The said.
Kendall knows of no evidence
that the chemicals used in
Glacier caused health problems
for former crew members. And
she is uncertain about the longtent of the control of the control
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# Arctic adventurer finds significant fossils in Canada's new park

EUX Minn.—The last time I run into Paul Schurke was in the Buffin Island seaport of Inalui, then known as Frahisher Bay, of the fair Northeast coast of

amelin. Schurike gave me a pound of elicious fresh seal liver to edify unity and friends. His had been training sted dogs

His hard been training sled dogs on Battin for the Bering Strait adventure that followed his 1986 South Pulie conquest with Will Stagar and his dogs were dining principally on raw seal. Schurke kapt a pile of the fromen criters in a surage shed out back.

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Now, over bea at his posh
Winneppeen Lodge south of Ely,
where he launches weekly dogsheft trips into the Boundary
Winners, Wilderness, I told him
have gnod that liver tasted. I
emphasized mass of us preferred
in raw — Ilike Ihmir humers do —
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way.

i. diurke langhed. Ar 42, the dy curls still dance above his nier, boyish face. While he

doesn't yet serve raw seal liver on his commercial Artic adventure trips, he knows where plenty can be found in a pinch. He had been seen as the found in a pinch are the found where wolves often prey on helpless young seals. Tidal shifts raise the ice sheet a foot or so, causing fissures that permit seals to sunbathe on the surface. "The old and wise ones seem to know just when the ice will shift again, so they go back down," Schurke said. "But the young ones get trapped above. And then the wolves come out and have a field day."

Ellesmere is as far north as anyone can go on this continent before the same of the same of

someone in their this summer.
Ellesmere is an amazing,
untouched fronder, Imagine amateurs making a paleontological
discovery just 500 miles from the
North Pole.
Schurke still escorts those
pricey pole trips promoted by
Chicago's Northwest Passage
Club — \$25,500 for a two-tothreasweek does.led run at the

"The costs are astonishing."
Schurke concurred "But charter flights to there run \$200,000 alone. You really have to want this trip. We have people who have saved for years, who held fundraisers, so they could fulfull their dream of going to the pole." In truth, however, Schurke prefers his trips to Ellesmere, where \$3,900.buys a 12-day loop of roughly 120 miles through virgin wilderness. Of course, one must be in good shape.

"Weird things happen," Schurke noted.

"The Arctic is a desert, and the snow cover is always thin. Well, one time we experienced a bizarre chinools wind that quickly raised the temperature from 10 "That heat just vaporized the snow. It was just gone. It didn't even turn to water. We found ourselves dog sledding and skiing or miles on glacial silt. While it wasn't bad, we sure didn't have any glide. We made progress, but had a pretty good squeak going. The dogs couldn't figure out what was going on."

One of Schurke's projects this

as going on." One of Schurke's projects this

improved gear have put more adventures within reach of more people. Schurke thinks the Arctic could remain an explorable frontier for decades to come. "In many ways we wondered if our first shot at the pole would be a one-shot deal," he said. "Now here I am, an Arctic metreenary, basically a gum for hire for those who want to go north. He gave a sigh filled with contentment. It's not a bad job for one who can handle it — especially with aphomb. summer will be to help two great-grandsons of Adm. Robert Peary — the North Pole pioneer whose 1909 trip still is mired in controversy — retrace Peary's steps. They will join an abbrevi-ated dog-ded trip to the pole to gain insight for a book about Peary. —

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# three-week dog-sled run at the pole from 88 degrees north. Ranchers want lion kill, not more study

ARRON (AP) — Complaining thin cougars are killing too much livestock, dozens of southerstern lidaho ranchers are amarking the Fish and Game Department's proposed study of the hinest.

this saudy is going on, worrying allour our livesmok and fearing

and coyote management have on deer populations, while only one cougar a year could be killed in some areas, others would allow for unlimited killing of both cougars and intensive killing of



# Conservationist dies, leaving stream without caretaker

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— Charles K. Fox In "Rising Trout"

CARLISLE, Pa. — The gravel has shifted, but the rocks he planted so long ago to provide haven for the trout in his beloved Letort Spring Run are still in place.

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The faithful, 15 to 20 strong, called themselves the Letort Regulars, and in the mist that often haunts this water at last light, they would gather at the benches he had set up on his stretch of stream to talk well into the night.

Almost all of them are gonenow, replaced by a new legion of aithful. But nicht proup forgot the 88 year-old man. As often as they could, the anglers visited

the 88-year-old man. As often as they could, the anglers visited

him at the intisses 1955.

He never claims 1956 to be the best of the the second of the the second of the the second of the seco

enough to know him remem-bered, Charles Kunkel Fox was the best of us. On Thursday afternoon, a quar-

ter-mile from the Letort, he was buried beside Gladferd Machmer Fox, his wife of 38 years, in Ashland Cemetry in Carlisle. "You could hold endless arguments about who was the best fisherman or the best fisherman service," said Ernest Schwiebert, an architect and author who traveled from Princeton; N. J., to attend the fineral service. But there could be no argument about who was "will be service." But there could be no argument about who was "will be service. But there could be no argument about who was "the country" in the country of the world was a service. William Saroyan's last line: 1, thought they'd make an exception in my case. In Charlie's case, they should have made an exception."

Call 733-0931. ALL Winter Fox was the son of a state sena-tor and judge in the Harrisburg area. He graduated in 1931 from Lafayette College, where he was a baseball pitcher. The collegian bought his first fly—"sold with-persuasion," he would write—-from an Easton sporting goods store and caught a trout on it in New Jersey.'s Musconetcong River.

New Jersey's Musconetcong River.

"This pale, skinny seven-inch brook trout-was next to the grandest fish I ever landed, the premier being the four-inch chub-on my initial outing as a 5-year-old," he recalled in "This Wonderful World of Trout," one of five books about fishing he authored.

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# inflation starts out the new year

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices edged up a barely perceptible 0.1 percent in January, as the year began with little sign of inflation outside of energy costs.

The sassonally adjusted price gain was the smallest since last June, the Labor better than the medically and even better than the medically and even increase anticipated. "It's another wave of good news," said economist Oscar Gonzalez of John Hancock Financial Services in Boston. "The economy is growing at its potential and employment is growing at a healthy pace and still inflation is nowhere to be seen."

Energy costs, propelled by a record gain in natural gas prices, advanced 0.8 percent, the fifth consecutive monthly

increase. But food prices fell 0.3 percent, the sharpest drop in 3 1/2 years. Outside of the volatile food and energy sectors, prices inched only 0.1 percent higher. Separately, the Commerce Department said America's trade deficit last year soard 8.7 percent to an eight-year high of 3 1/4.2 billion, dampening economic grows to the proper of the commerce of the com

level, a record unmatched since the

It all adds up, they said, to the kind of

It all adds up, they said, to the kind of stable inflation environment that should permit the Federal Reserve to avoid increasing short-term interest rates. The January gain in energy prices was propelled by a 4.8 percent increase in natural gas costs, the steepest since the department began keeping track in 1952. Natural gas prices have increased 13.9 percent over 10 months in January, to the stable of t

measured this month.

Prices fell for beef, eggs, dairy products and cereal and baked goods and rose for chicken and pork.

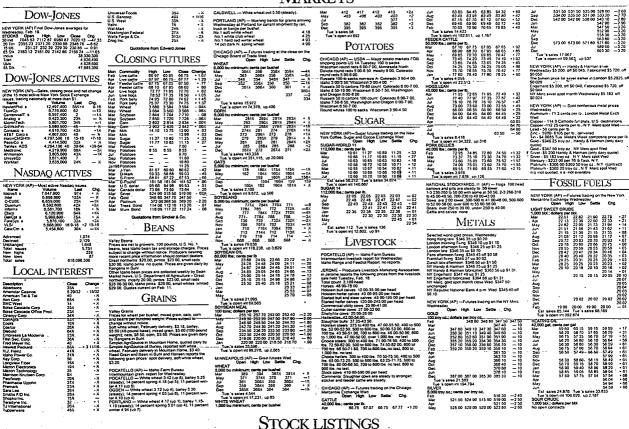
Airline fares dropped 3.2 percent, the sharpest in 13 months, reflecting the expiration of the 10 percent federal airline ticket as.

Medical care costs, once an area of stong inflation, rose just 0.2 percent in from a year carlier.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said inflation-adjusted average weekly carnings fell 2 percent in January, the biggest decline since August 1973. The drop came entirely from a decline in average hours worked and economists said that was related to winter storms that-kept employees from work — not economic weakness.



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# Chess tournament planned in Kimberly

# Area schools gather to compete in a test of strategies

KIMBERLY - A scholastic chess tournament is planned from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday in the lunch room at the Kimberly Elementary School. Students in the first through 12thgrade one are encouraged to

grade one are encouraged to participate.

The Magic Valley Chess Club is trying to start scholastic chess in schools in the Magic Valley area.

Chess clubs in schools provide instruction for students new to the game and organize after-school tournaments and free play time. They also attempt to loster creativity, also attempt to loster creativity, abend, invite analysis and give children an interested in being at school.

For more information about the

For more information about the clubs call Don Shouse at 423-5753 or Leroy Austin at 934-8443. Anyone who has time to assist with a chess club is encouraged to call Shouse.



m Kimberly, Hansen, Gooding, Glenns Ferry and Twin Falls sc Bickel, Lincoln and St. Edwards attended a recent scholastic chess tournament, Andy Coates, Bickel, Unicon and St. cowards attended a recons scientistic cross continuence. Amy Jourses, pictured above, of Twin Falls, placed 1st in the townsment, winning all five of his games. Antonio and Miguel Garcle of Gooding, Tom Wonderlick of St. Edwards, Andrey Bratkov of Bickel and Chert Griffith of Kimberly all tied for 2nd place with four points each.

# COMMUNITY **EVENTS**

### **Christian singles meet**

CHIRSTIAN SINGLES MEET
The Adult Christian Singles Group will
meet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 22 downstairs at
Gertie's for a pizza dinner and fellowship,
Bowling will follow dinner.
The meeting is to promote fun and fellowship for individuals who may not otherwise have an opportunity to meet with
other adult Christian singles.
For further information, please contact
the Twin Falls Reformed Church at 7336128.

# Employee tips offered

Employee-tips offered

HAILEY - An employee motivation workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center.

Joan Belshin, M.S., will conduct the session. She will cover ways to motivate, adapting for individual needs, mentoring, listening, feed back, questioning, coaching and supporting employees. The focus of the workshop will be to show managers how to keep their employees motivated and develop skills to keep quality employees.

Belshin is a nationally certified career counselor and the owner/director of the County South Sou

### Steppers cancel dance

JEROME The Magic Steppers Ballroom dance scheduled for Friday at Spanbauer Barn has been canceled.

# Bingo party planned

HOLLISTER - A Bingo party is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Hollister Grange Hall. Cost is 50 cents per card or five for S1. Prizes will be awarded, and refreshments will be served. The event is sponsored by the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church.

### School carnival set

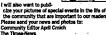
DECLO - The Declo Parent Teacher Organization's school carnival will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Declo Elementary School. There will be games and a drawing fea-turing a glider rocker as the top prize.

Pizza, nachos, pop, popcorn, cake and ice cream will be available.

## I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear a I'm April Cmich (Sir-nich), the community editor at

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You can reach me by fax at 734-5538. You can also email me at twhnews@cyberhighway.net.
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Vedonesday. Deadline for the Tunaday page is noon Hooday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Fidday. Deadline for the Saturday page is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

### Dog classes to start

RUPERT - The Gone to the Dogs Obedience Club is hosting an obedience seminar at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds Antique

Building.
Virginia Hansen will be instructing and will be assisted by club officers. Beginners to advanced instruction will be offered. Dogs must be leashed, Pre-registration is advised. For more information, contact Joyce Evans at 678-7750 atter 4:30 p.m. or Virginia Hansen at 678-8892.

## **New group meets**

TWIN FALLS - A meeting of the newly formed Helping Hands/Freedom Trails (formerly Access 90) will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line Road.

Building on Pole Line Read.

Purpose of the meeting is to elect officers, board members and to solicit memberships. The annual campour for the physically challenged will be discussed.

The public is invited. For more information, call Bonnie Statey at 324-5603 or Jeanne Bottinger at 324-8610.

# **Chocolate lovers invited**

POCATELLO – A Chocolate Lovers Festival sponsored by the Southeast Idaho Mental Health Coalition will be held from 1 to 5 pm. Murch 22 at the Pocatello Mall. Groups, organizations and businesses are invited to participate advertise and/or sell items at the festival. Proceeds go to nonprofit organizations in southeastern nonprofit organizations in southeastern Idaho that give assistance to people with mental illness and family support groups. Registration deadline is March 1. For more information; call Phyllis Clement at 234-7900 or 1-800-841-7874.

# Calling all crafters

JEROME – The fourth annual Northside Spring Arts and Crafts Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 4 and 5 and noon to 5 p.m. April 6 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds on West Main Street. Approximately 32 booths are available; each is 10 feet by 10 feet. Space will be given on a first-come, first-served basis. Cost is \$50 per space. All items must be handcrafted. Anyone needing electricity should notify organiz-ers upon registration. For booth confirma-tion, send a self-addressed, stamped enve-lope.

Both, sent at March 201, Set up will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. April 3 and 8 to 10 a.m. April 3 and 8 to 10 a.m. April 3 and 8 to 10 a.m. April 4. For more information, contact Xandra Smith, 1005 N. Buchanan, No. 12, Jerome, DB 83338, phone 324-2795; or Ada Carter, 152 S. 400 W., Jerome, ID 83338, phone 324-2876. 152 S. 400 W., Jero 324-2825

### Hale-Bopp observed

TWIN FALLS - A public observation of the comet Hale-Bopp has been resched-

the comet Hale-Bopp has been resched-uled for Saturday.

The Magic Valley Astronomical Society will provide a telescopic view of the comet for interested viewers from 5:30 a.m. until dawn at Thompsen Park on Carriage

Lane.

Forrest Ray, president of the astronomy club, said the previously planned observation had to be canceled because of rain but that "weekend forecasts look promising." He said the comet continues to brighten in the morning eastern sky and provides a view worth rising early to see.

# LETTERS OF

# **THANKS**

# Gift wrapping a success

Job's Daughters Bethel 43 would like to thank Brent White and the staff of the Magic Valley Mall and Bill Mason of

Graffitees for their help and support dur-

Graffitees for their help and support during our past season of gift wrapping. It was delightful to work with them, and they assisted us whenever we needed them. We also thank the community, especially those people who have made coming to our booth a part of their Christmas routine. We are grateful to live in a generous community. Because of this help, we have been able to give money to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, Boys and Girls Club, Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America and Hearing Impaired Xids Endowment and will be able to do more as the year goes by.

More than 1,500 hours were donated by members, their families and friends to make this possible. Our thanks are extended to them as well.

ed to them as well.
ALISON REDMAN

Chess game supported

I would like to extend a special thanks to Leroy Austin for braving the snow storm to bring students from Gooding to the Kimberly Elementary School Scholastic Chess competition on Jan. 25. Also, a special thanks to McDonald's for supporting all participants in the competition.

DON SHOUSE

# Holiday tour applauded

The Junior Club of Twin Falls would like to thank all who attended and showed support of its annual Holiday Home Tour. Thanks to your support, it was a great and the state of support of its annual Holiday Home Tour.

Thanks to your support, it was a great success. The recipients of this year's proceeds
were Neighbors in Need, the Riley ToddParrott Pediatric Endowment Fund and
the Born to Read Foundation. There were
622 tickets sold, with net proceeds totaling
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Special thanks to the six families who opened their lovely homes for our enjoyment. Jeff and Kuylyn Rolig, Bob and Kelley Shillington, Gary and Melanie Cook, John and Vicky Anderson, Franny and Beesp Terroece, and Ethel Parry. The and Beesp Terroece, and Ethel Parry. The participation and hard work in preparing your homes to benefit these worthy causes, and we thank you, Magic Valley, for your continued and never-ending support. What a community!

That a community!
CONNIE ALBRECHT
Publicity Chairman
Junior Club
Twin Falls

## Grateful for donations

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The Aubrey Shurtz Benefit volleyball players would like to think the businesses who donated to our worthwhile cause. The list includes Annalgamated Sugar, Al's Pizza, Ace Hardware, Agri-Service, Albion Telephone, Arena Fitness, Boise Cascade, Book Store, Bone Zone, Butte Irrigation, Creation's by B. J. Cameron's, Cablevision, Creekside Inn, Century Cinemas, Donnelly Sporting Goods, Evergreen Nursery, Farm Bureau, Finish Line, Hoggani, Hansen Dairy, Jennifer Fife Haircuts, J&J's Excavation, Judy Milber Home Interiors, Kock, King's (Rupert and Burley), Little Rock, Larry Chris Autoboby, Larry Watterson Land Leveling, Max Herbold, MCM Trucking, Mugger's, Mane Attraction, Middle Mountain Froduce, Northwest Precision Agri. Peps, Fro Image, Raymon M. Rougues, Stephani Merrigan, Sprinkler Shop, Showcase of Rupert, Smith's, Steve's Electronic, Tio Joe's, Tri Circle, Video West, We's, WS, Wild Hair, Woody's Cafe, Wal-Mart, Windshield Doctor and Young Ford.

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# CLUB CALENDAR-

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Moeste at 7 a.m., Tuesdays at the

Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention
Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call President Andy Barry at 7344147. or Vice-President Bruce Bacon at.
734-977.

Buhl Rotary Club

Meest at noon Thursdays at Melina's
Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more
information, call President Elect George
Nye at (208) 543-9239 or Secretary
Robert E. Bailey at 543-5506.

Klwanis Club of Filer

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Methodist Church, Lunch is served by
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Klwanis Club of Twin Falls

Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf

Club for lunch, Kiwanis is a service organization for the youth and our community. New members are always welcome.

For more information, call Peter Toft,
president, at 737-5021 or Marvin

Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4244.

Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls

Meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the

Falls
Meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the
Prime Cut Restaurant, Twin Falls. If you
want to join a youth oriented organization and make a difference in your community, call George Gilmore at 734-5892,
or Archie Goodman at 733-2049. New

nitude, tail velorie claimfe at 733-2049. New members are always selforme. Mothers of Young Children. Mothers of Young Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. Whether you work inside or outside the home, here's a chance to unload your concerns, develop friends and learn new ways to cope with misting your children in today's world. Free childcare is available. For more information, call Sandy Nordquist at (208) 324-7035. Twin Falls Lions Club Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Turf Club. For more information, call Alan McIntosth, president at 733-7700, or Ray Strolberg, membership chairman at 734-6644. Twin Falls Optimist Club

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Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at the
Mandarin Huss. If you are interested in
joining a youth oriented civic organization, call Bennis Bowyer, membership
chairman at 736-2265 or John Head,
president, at 733-4900.
Writers Support Group
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at
Chapter 1, (bookstore in Hailey) 120 N.
(208) 788-401 information, call John at
Clos) 788-403.
XI Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma
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Meets at 7:30 p.m. today. Beta Sigma
Phi is an international organization of
women that promotes service and cultural activities.

For more information and/or meeting place, call Debbie at 734-1665 or Judy at 734-1367.

### MUSICAL

Buttons and Bows Round Dance Club The club will hold a dance workshop oday at the Jerome American Legion Hall. Dancing will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Custer at 733-9235.
Buttons and Bows Square/Round
Dance Club
The club will host a dance Saturday at
Anderson Campground in Eden. Prerounds will start at 7:30 p.m., with
squares at 8 p.m. Bring finger foods. For
more information, call June Custer at
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Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club

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Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club The club will hold a workshop for dancers Monday at the Jerome American Legion Hall. Experienced dancers will start at 7 p.m., with beginners at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9225.

Buttons and Bows Square/Round Dance Club The clu will host a "plus dance' The Club will host a "plus dance' Location of 10 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, conner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.

Magle Valley Singles Square Dance

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Club The club will meet to dance on Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. Mainstream dancing will be from 7 to 830 p.m. with beginners dancing from 830 to 10 p.m. Those whose last names begin with the letters A through J are asked to bring finger foods and stay for cleanup. For more information, call Duane Way at 733-9250 or Mary Gagne at (208) 934-8893.

come learn about this unique, American Folk Art called Barbershop Singing, For more information, call Kelly at 733-6328 or Betty at 734-1900.

### HOBBIES

Magic Valley Chess Clab

Mests from 5 to 10 p.m. Samrdays at
First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall,
corner of Ninth and Shoshone St. Twin
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Eacker at 733-6185.
Magic Valley Pinochle Club
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Bridge
Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.

# WEIGHT LOSS

Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251 (a non-profit organization) Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call (208) 934-4638.

(208) 934-4638.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the
Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit
organization to support weight loss. For
more information, call (208) 324-1240.
Twin Falls TOPS Chub ID No. 3
Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista
Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a nonprofit weight loss organization. For more
information, call 733-334.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a
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for weight loss)
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley
Vista Village, 653 Rose 5t. N. For more
information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291.
Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at
First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street
(go through side doors) in Twin Falls.
For more information, call 734-4547.
Overeaters Anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First
aptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter
the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin
alls. For more information, call 734-

# SUPPORT GROUPS

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Al-Anon (10r relatives and close friends of problem drinkers)
For more information on meeting times and plasss.
Adult Children Anonymous
Meets from noon to 1 pm. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Twin Falls. For more information, call Marlene at (208) 326-4445.
Alcoholics Anonymous
For more information, call: 736-8446, 734-0590 or 733-7897.
Cliristian 12-Step Support Group
For more information, call: Suzan at 734-7201.
Cocaine Anonymous

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informat 736-0727 36-0727. Eating Disorders Support Group Meets at 7 p.m. Monday at J. Weldon eck Room at Cassia Regional Medical enter, 1501 Hiland, Burley. For more uformation, call (208) 436-3240 or 436-

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(S.A.V.E.) For more information, call (208) 436-9460.

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Thursday, February 20, 1997

Section E

# Coffee klatches fit Clinton's listening charm to a tea

WASHINGTON — Imagine yourself at the White House gabbing with the president of the United States, who is looking you in the eye and furiously scribbling notes as you offer opinions about everything from tax policy to highway repair. It's heady stuff, and it's exactly the way many of the hundreds of Democratic contributors describe what impened at the state of the sta

usual.

But no one disputes that in such close encounters, Clinton exudes a personal charm that makes his listeners open their hearts and their wallets.



regular folks goes to the very core of his-psyche.

"I think the people side of politics is essential to understanding his being," maintained one White House aide. "It's very much the essence of his soul." Fund raising was not the only goal of the 103 coffee klatches between January 1995 and August. At some of the receptions, donors mingled along the receptions, donors mingled along only guests were activists and elected officials with whom the White House desired warm relations.

Typically, the president kicked off the get-togethers with a few minutes of remarks, recalled Harold M. Ickes, the former White House deputy clied of staff who attended about 20 of them. "He would talk-about what is going on in the budger battle, what is going on in the budger battle, what is going on in salvage timber sales. Whatever is ... hot on the griddle that day, week, or what have you."

When Clinton concluded, "every person there would have his or her crack at the president," Ickes continued. "Some people made statements to which the president would respond. And most people asked questions or a combination of a statement and question."

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Guests could not help but be flattered by the undivided attention of the president. Ickes maintained the displays of personal interest were no act: "I've heard him, out of virtually every meeting, say to me as we walked back over to the Oral Office, Harold, there was a good idea there. We ought to follow up with that guy. There's a kernel of an idea there."

That's Clinton."

As the guests themselves attest, the president made a lasting impact. A New York investment manager, who asked, not to be named, recalled the thrill of, attending a White House get-together last March in the Map Room, where Franklin D. Roosevelt had tracked the course of World War II.

Clinton listened as the investor complained that corporations could bestow lavish benefits on departing executives but dump the rank and file with no an ight, the man, a Democratic Parry contributor, proudly told his two daughters. "Your daddy talked to the president of the United States today."

At a separate meeting, Rollnick, the Floridian, recalled that he charted with Clinton about "infrastructure, more roads, rebuilding, schools, plans for economic zones, airports." His wife, Rollnick said, talked about the environment and bipartisanding. "When he got there, it was not get it over with. Even afterward, when it was over, he hung around and we talked more while we were standing."

interest in the various matters his guests might bring up. Not that every comment was scintillating: "There's ho questions that the hald heard 100 times before, Yau, would never know it. It was extraordinary. Never short, never curt, never a give-me-a-break look on his face. With patience and understanding and enhusiasm."

To be sure, the president's drive to connect with his audience sometimes boomerangs, on occasion feeding an impression that he is quick to waver on importance example came one night in late 1995, when a weary Clinton let slip to a crowd of affluent Texans. "Probably there are people in this room still mad at me at that (1993) budget because you think I raised your taxes too much. It might surprise you to know that I think I raised them too much, too."
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**LEGAL NOTICE** and March 6, 1997

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. 97 97-49 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matier of the Estates of ROY E. RAYMOND and VERNA MARIE RAYMOND,

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NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointod Co-Personal Representatives of the above-named

DATED this zuru on, danuary 1997, siziDouglas Vollimor Co-Personal Representative E-O-Personal Representative E-O-Personal Representative 22646 S.E. 281st Place Magilo Valley, WA 98038 Juffanuar Plate Boander Co-Personal Representative 237 Brockstate Loop Twin Falls, 16 8309

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
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FALLS MAGISTRATE
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Case No. SP 97-00024\*M
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate
of LOUISE HUGHES,

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Claims must either be pre-sented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or field with the Clerk of the Court. STEPHAN. KVANVIG. STONE & THAINOR /AFRUSSEI G. KVANVIG. ALTOINGY STOP PERSONAL PO BOX 83 TWIN FAILS. ID 8303-0083 208-733-2721

PUBLISH: February 6, 13, and 20, 1997

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422-5158 at 388 Main
Street, Hanson, Idaho.

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Case No. SP-97-00089\*M
AMENDED NOTICE OF
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A Petition by Ronald D.
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Application for Name Change is set for Monday, the 24th day of March, 1997, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as course, can be heard in this court. WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of said Court this 31st day of January, 1997.

LEGAL NOTICE

His 31st day or 1997.
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STEPHAN, KVANVIG,
STONE & TRAINOR
By Russell G. Kvanvig
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
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OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
CASO NO. SP 96-903
NOTICE OF PETITION
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24, 1997, at 9:00 o'clock AM. DATED: February 19, 1997 CARMA J. MORGAN

PUBLISH: February 20, 27 and March 6, 1997

(I C 15-1-401) In the Matter of the Estate of ETHEL M. MOON, Decassed, Notice is hereby given that on February 20, 1997, RAY E MOON, JR., whose address is 2038 Bowdom Street, LaVerne, California 91750, field a Petition for Order Approving Final Sei-tement and bostribusin of

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The Twin Falls Highway District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or to accept the bid deemed best suited for the needs of the District. Dave Burgess, Director

PUBUSH: February 20 and 27, 1997

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT PUBLISH: February 20, 27
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818 W. Riverside Aven Suite 250, Lincoln Bullo

PO BOX 70 BOISE ID 83707 Application for P 45-07736

Source: groundwater Diversion Pt(s): Lot (NEI/4SEI/4), S19, T08 R14E; Twin Falls Count

R14E; Twin Falls County. Use: 1/1-12/31 Domestic (0.04 cfs) In: Lot 4 (NEI/4SEI/4), S19, T08S, R14E.

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Date Filed: 1/24/97
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COMPANY
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BOISE ID 83707

Application for Permit No.
47-03408
Source: groundwater
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Case No. CV-96-3150
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Application for Permit No.

PUBLISH: February 20, 27 and March 6, 1997

On May 22, 1977, at the house of 200 Octobe P. M., of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163. 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 777LEFACT, INC., an Idaho copporation, as Trustee will sold at public excision, to the highest bedder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property, situation in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit: Lot 15, Block 55, TWIN FALLS TWONNSTIE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final and amended pital trust Falls County, Idaho.

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JAR. Todd Blass, Vice President

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IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT COURT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO
FOR THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
Case NO. CV9600364
COLONIAL INSURANCE
COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA. Plaintiff

HOMAS WALDO PER-Y, et us., Defendant he State of Idaho sends retings to: Thomas Wal-ber Perry

greeings to: Thomas Wai-do Perry You are hereby sum-moned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wil, within six-ty days after the 6th day of February, 1997, and de-tend the above stied court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Colorial In-summer Company of Cali-tonia, and serve a coop of Cal-tonia, and serve a coop of

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VICE PRESIDENT STATE OF IDAHO, Courty of Twen Falls day of February, 1997 before me the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared at the corporation that executed this instrument, or the person with executed this instrument, or the person who executed the restiment on and acknowledged to me that such composition executed the same as such Tudate. Not with the person who executed the same as such Tudate in WITMESS WHEREOP.

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Doneil Garcia
Notary Public for Idaho
Residing in: Twin Falls
My Commission expires:
12-13-97
PUBLISH: Thursday, February 20, 27, March 6 and
13, 1997.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

HEARING
Notice is hereby given by
the Planning and Zoning
The Falls; Idaho, that a
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of March 11, 1997, supplied with the pure specifications.
All bid documents may be examined at the office of the Architect, (below); and the following builders 100 Reno, Nevada 89502 Bid documents may be obtained at the office of the Architect (abova), by the following properly licensed contractors for deposit of ONE HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS (\$150.00) per

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In Robert S. Fort, Clerk

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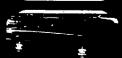
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