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House OKs education budget despite leadership's concerns

BOISE — The House on Wednesday voted for an admittedly tight state aid package for public schools next year despite opposition from its four Republican leaders.

Republican leaders.
The vote was 49-18 for GOP Gov. Phil Batt's recommended \$705 million in general tax support for education during the 1997-1998 school year.

1997-1998 school year.

The package is less than a 4 percent increase over this year's level of support and \$19 million less than education interests had requested. Still, House Speaker



Tax break for some parents – C2

Michael Simpson had unsuccessfully urged budget writers to reduce it by \$5 million as a further hedge against a

weakening economy.

Barely an hour earlier, the budget committee wrapped up three weeks of deliberations on the 1938 general budget, hitting almost exactly the penny-pinching 51.44 billion target leaders set an indicate the state of the st

Jaquet's proposal to move school monies into salaries rejected

BOISE - Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, offered the sole motion to amend the 1998 public schools budget

Wednesday.
. Jaquet sought to amend the education budget, to shift \$9.6 million from the schools' discretionary fund to raise salaries for school employees. Her motion failed.

"My teachers have some problems with that," she rold fellow lawmakers on the House floor. "They don't like to compete (with) supplies."

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RANGE RIDER



th National Forest Supervisor Bill Levere wants to mend the gap between the U.S. Forest Service and the ranchers who graze on the public

Forest Service tries tough love

New policy toward grazing violations aimed at improving relations with ranchers

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth National

TWIN FALLS - The Sawrooth National Forest is getting tough - it is no longer going to rolerate grazing violations. Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere Wednesday announced new guidelines to enforce grazing regulations.

The forest wants cattle moved promptly, and wants range developments, such as fences or water systems, kept in working order. On the first offense, 25 to 100 percent of the rancher's grazing permit can be suspended for three years. On the second offense, the permit can be canceled.

The penalties are the same for most ther permit violations.

other permit violations.

Wednesday's announcement came on the heels of a warning letter the Sawtooth sent a warning letter to permit holders on the Goose Creek grazing alloment. A broken fence on the alloment allowed cattle to graze along a creek in an area that was supposed to be closed off to grazing.

Environmentalists said the warning letter was too lenient; the permit holders, the Wild Rose Grazing Association, said it was being unfairly blamed.

The tougher rules are part of an effort

The tougher rules are part of an effort to mend the widening gap between the

U.S. Forest Service and ranchers who run livestock on national forest land in an era of shrinking budgets, LeVere said.

an era of shrinking budgets, LeVere said.

Forest officials spend most of their time with a small number of permit holders who are the cause of most of the graing violations, he said. Rangers and range specialists ought to spend more time with the larger number of ranchers who my to follow the rules.

The idea is to use the seemingly Draconian penalties to get permittees to come in and talk to district rangers to work out solutions to problems on the range, LeVere said. If ranchers agree to Please see FOREST, Pago AS

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Bill would have inmates pay for jail

By Karen Tolkkinen

BOISE - Computer engineer Larry Wilson, an inmate in the Jerome County Jail, has a simple assessment of a proposal to force prisoners to reimburse counties for their stays in county jails. "I think it's stupid," said Wilson, in jail on charges relating to a previous conviction of possessing methamphetamine, or crank.

conviction of possessing methampheta-mine, or crank.

Wilson also has a more reasoned argu-ment against the measure, which unani-mously passed the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee Wednesday. It has already passed the Hosen on how goes to the Senate floor.

Immates in jail generally have no money in the first place, he said. They could be in jail on charges such as dri-ving without privileges – after losing their licenses because they couldn't afford auto insurance –

over how that

place is run? If

that's the case, I want steak every

night, I want a

VCR, I want

good vittles, Don't feed me oatmeal in the morning.

> - Larry Wilson,

testifying

Wednesday

If you pay to couldn't afford auto insurance – or they could be in jail because they failed to pay fines. "The people who can afford it, most of them stay somewhere. shouldn't you have some say

most of them never get jail sen-tences," he said. "They can afford a lawyer who will fight." Sponsored by e Idaho

Sponsored by the Idaho Association of Counties, the bill would force immates to reimburse counties Step er day for the right stage of the sponsored for the

incarceration wednesday costs at the county level, said Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killeen, an association lobbyist.

Sixteen other states force inmates to pay for their jail expenses, and Idaho inmates already have to pay for some costs. They have to pay \$1 for dector's visits and a percentage of medications. Unlike other states, they don't have to pay for haircuts, Killeen said. They cut each other's hair.

"I think a lot of this stuff is a new phenomenon," he said. "Costs are getting so expensive."

expensive."
Under the legislation, inmates would not have to pay their jail bill if it would force them to take public assistance, or if it would harm the families who depend on the inmates for financial sup-

depend on the inmates for financial sup-port.

County officials could access the pris-oner's financial information, including real estate holdings, personal property, investments, cash, bank accounts, pen-sions and annutites. Prisoners would receive a bill after their release. Inmates who lie about their financial status could not receive time off for good behavior.

If inmates choose not to pay, counties could pursue them like any other credi-tor, going after money inmates place in a commissary account, which pays for 'luxury' items such as candy and under-wear.

wear.

Killeen estimates that a quarter of immates would be able to pay up, generating \$2 million annually for counties statewide.

Wilson, however, disagrees. That number is probably closer to 10 percent, he said.

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West Virginia couple clings together in flood, illness, death

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — While flood-waters swirled outside, Jean Pritt watched her husband of 16 years slowly, agontzingly succumb to stomach cancer. Twelve hours later, the waters receded enough to allow neighbors to remove Guy Pritt's body from their trailer home. Then, Mrs. Pritt curied up on his empty hospiral-style bed, enveloping herself in his fading scent.

Within a few hours, she died of heart faildire. They did everything together. But I never expected them to die together, "Sandra Leach said of her father and Please see GUIDIF Pages 4.

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Jerry Rose, right and his dad, Virgil, and three other family members live alongside Route 8 near Augusta, Ky., after their mobile home was washed away over the weekend.

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FORECAST.

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley (Maggic Vallicy Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Highs 40 to 45. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Thursday night mostly cloudy. Lows 25 to 30. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Highs 40 to 45.

Extended regional forecast

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Saturday mosty cloudy with a slight chance of valley
rain and mountain stow. Lows in the upper teens through
the 20s. Highs in the 40s to the mid-50s.
Sunday and Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of valley rain and mountain snow each day. Lows in the 20s to
the mid-30s. Highs in the upper 40s through the 50s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Thursday mostly cloudy with scattered rain or snow showers. Highs 30 to 40. Thursday night mostly cloudy. Lows 5 to 15. Friday valley rain and mountain snow likely by afternoon. Highs in the upper 20s to the upper 30s.

Treasure Valley

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Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in
the mid 40s. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Thursday night
mostly cloudy. Lows near 30. Friday mostly cloudy with a
chance of rain showers. Highs in the mid 40s.

Sawtooth Mountains

Thursday mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Highs in the mid 20s to the mid 30s. Thursday night mostly cloudy. Lows zero to the mid teens. Friday snow likely by afternoon. Highs in the mid 20s to the mid 30s.

Eastern Idaho

Edstcff1 (Datio Thursday cloudy with a chance of snow. Becoming breezy by afternoon. Highs upper 30s to lower 40s. Southwest winds increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Thursday night cloudy. A slight chance of evening snow. Lows 20 to 25. Friday cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs 35 to 40.

Northern Idaho

Northern Idaho
Thursday mostly cloudy with scattered rain or snow
showers. Highs in the upper 30s. South winds 10 to 15
mph. Thursday night mostly cloudy with a chance of snow
late. Lows in the upper 20s. Friday cloudy with a chance of
snow or rain. Highs in the lower 40s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy Thursday with isolated snow showers. Highs in the lower 40s. Lows in the 20s. Friday mostly cloudy with isolated snow showers. Highs in the lower 40s. Lows in the 20s.

Northern Utah

Thursday party cloudy. A 20 percent chance of showers. Local south winds 10:20 mph early. Highs near 50 Thursday ight party cloudy with a 20 percent chance of evening showers. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Friday partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers late. Highs in the mid 40s.

${ m Across\, the\, nation}$

More rain drenches Ohio and Tennessee valleys

More rain fell across the flood-soaked Tennessee and Ohio valleys on Wednesday, while the Northwest got a new round of rain and snow.

Thunderstorms were scattered along a cold front that stretched from Texas across the Tennessee and Ohio Valleys to the eastern Great Lakes.

Locally heavy rainfall of up to 2 inches was possible and flash flood warnings were posted for small streams in parts of Kentucky, but the National Weather Service said it probably wouldn't be enough to make much difference on Ohio River flood levels.

A tornado touched down during the afternoon near Carryville, Tennes footated 28 miles northwest of Knoxville, but no damages or injuries were reported, the Campbell County sheriff is during the afternoon than the Campbell County sheriff sheries were reported, the Campbell County sheriff sheries that sheries and the Northeast, chang-

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ing to snow during the afternoon in northern sections
of New York state and New England. Snow showers
also were forecast during the night from Mitchigan
along the Great Lakes into western Pennsylvania.
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Lott: Compromise

Me Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Senate
Majority Leader Trent Lott, R.
Miss., proposed Wednesday to
target illegal conduct in last
year's congressional as well as
presidential campaigns as part of
a deal to break the deadlock
over a Senate probe into fundraising abuses.

Lott said Wednesday night he
was "pretty close" to reaching
an agreement with fellow
Republicans, presumably
including key members of the
Rules and Administration
Committee who previously
stalled funding for the probe
because they feared it would
turn into a forum for passage of
campaign finance overhaul legislation.

on finance probe

The Washington Post

Idaho: High, 59 degrees at Hagerman. Low, minus 7 degrees at McCall. Nation: High, 89 at Pasadena, Calif. Low, minus 27 at Foston, Minn.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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Couple_

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stepmother.
Pritt, 67, a Navy veteran of
World War II, worked for 32
years at the True Temper Corp.,
an ax plant in Charleston. His
wife was 57.

He had five children and Mrs. Pritt had three. Between them, they had 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Every autumn, they pickled cucumbers from their garden. Every Christmas, they gave gifts

to underprivileged kids. She made him take his medicines. He made her laugh. When he felt too stiff to move, she lifted him; when the pain consumed him, she struked his hand. On Saturday, Pritt died in a bed installed in their living room, with his wife and his daughter, Debbic Ford, nearby. Ousside, floodwaters that have devastated much of the Ohio Valley had invaded their neight borthood, Sissoville, about 15 miles north of Charleston. The

undertaker could not get through.

Through much of stormy Saturday night, Ms. Ford said she and her stepmother looked through photographs, hugged, and cried. Neighbors and family members removed the body Sunday morning.

Later that day, Mrs. Pritt slept where her husband had died. When dawn broke, Ms. Ford found her stepmother dead. "She had complained of chest pains," Ms. Ford said.

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But Rep Ron Black, K-Twin Falls, who is running for state superintendent of schools against Republican Anne C. Fox, said sending the bill to be amended could lead to "mischief," where anything could happen with the budget.

"I'm not willing to take that chance," he said.

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boards.

"All it is is something more to bicker about," said Larry Tinker, superintendent of the Richfield School District.

Richfield will get about \$12,000 of the \$9.6 million, and Tinker wishes the money would have been earmarked for teacher salary increases. Tinker can use that money to raise their salaries, and supplies.

The Dietrich-School District will get \$8,000 of the \$9.6 million, and teachers' unions will be expecting it to be put into salaries.

"I think politically it would be better in salaries," Dietrich superintendent Jim Harshfield said.

superintendent Jim Harshfield said.
Jaquet's motion failed 45-21, with Republican Reps. Celia Gould of Buhl, Doug Jones of Filer, and Tim Ridinger of Shoshone voting for it.
The school budget passed 49-18, with Black, Jaquet, Jones, Ridinger and Republican Reps. Maxine Bell of Jerome, Jim Kempton of Albion, Bert Stevenson of Rupert and Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls voting for it. Gould and House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb voted against it.

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And even then, counties could be getting into deeper waters than they expect.
"If you pay to stay somewhere, shouldn't you have some say over how that place is run?" he said. "If that's the case, I want steak every night, I want a VCR, I want good vittles. Don't feed me outmeal in the morning."

The American Civil Liberties Union originally opposed, the bill. But the ACLU is satisfied with changes that will protect families and prisoners who are held for several days in juil before their trial and found innocent. "We don't endorse anything that makes prisoners' lives hardered and the said ACLU lobbyist Jason significant and see of the see it as a significant abuse of prisoners' rights."

Times-News staff writer Karen Tolkkinen can be reached in Boise at 331-3937.

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Finance Chairman Atwell Parry, R-Melba.

RMelba.

After two straight years of across-the-board spending cuts to avoid deficits, leaders want that cash cushion to cover any revenue shortage should the economy not perform as strongly as Batt has estimated.

And in creating it, they have checked spending to the point that the general tax increase more and more lawmakers see as all but inevitable can be put off until the 1999 legislative session. That would also fall after the 1998 campaign and what could well be Batt's bid for a second term.

Much of the focus during the

term.

Much of the focus during the budget debate has been on the dramatic increases in spending on adult and juvenile corrections departments that lawmakers feel are sucking money explains a proper sucking money crisis.

are sucking money straight out of Idaho's classrooms.
"The double-digit increases we're experiencing in prisons is a cancer on the stomach of education," Republican Sen. John Andreason of Boise said.

But a proposed analysis of the

state's criminal justice system to find ways of reining in those bud-gets was rejected by the Senate on an 18-17 yote.

Critics, primarily the chamber of the senate of th

that tax increase.

"Anybody who votes for this bill"... had better be ready for a tax increase next year,"
Loertscher said. "I certainly am not willing to commit myself today to voting for a tax increase next year,"

Forest

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make necessary adjustments on a voluntary basis, there would be no penalty.

The rules haven't changed as far as what ranchers are expected to do, LeVere said. What has changed is what the Forest Service will do about violations or infractions.

or intractions.

Those who don't go along would lose there permits, he said.

LeVere was quick to say that the stiff penalties was not the

first step to getting livestock off public lands. The Forest Service will continue to manage lands to provide grazing forage. But the agency also wants to protect and restore the public lands.

"But really what we're after is to bring people together," LeVere said. As a result of November 1995 enforcement guidelines, the number of permit violations has gone up, LeVere said. Fellowing the 1996 grazing season, of 64 of 195 permittees were under suspen-

sion for violations the previous year, or for violating permit terms during 1996. Ranchers need to assume some

personal responsibility, he said.
The rules will be the same for everybody, but only those who violate the rules would be punished.

ished.
"We're not asking folks to do
anything different," LeVere said.
The new guidelines are for the
Sawtooth only, but other forests
will watch to see how things go,
he said.

R OAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Wednesday reported mostly dry made. roads.

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U.S. 91 — Dry, Idaho 28 — Dry, icy spots.

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Greenspan defends vocalizing stock concerns

WASHINGTON (AP)
Federal Reserve Chairman Alan
Greenspan defended his recent
cautionary comments about the
stock market's record climb,
arguing that the Fed has to worry
about a lot of factors that could
harm the U.S. conomy.
"Greenspan, who fretted last
week about "excessive optimism"
among investors and in
December jolted markets globalily with his comments about "irrational exuberance," insisted
Wednesday that he is not trying
to, jawbone stock prices and
couldn't do so even if he wanted
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""The base a wart compiley inter-

to.
"We have a very complex international market system with millions of players in the game," Greenspan said. "There is no way



you can talk down or talk up prices or interest rates."
In appear-ances Wednes-day before the National Asso-

incess Economists and a Man Greenspan House Ranking subcommittee, Greenspan sought to answer complaints from crities that he was improperly meddling in market activities with his comments.

"Why are you as a central banker commenting on the stock market?" Rep. Carolyn Maloney, DN.Y., asked Greenspan. "I have never heard of any other central

bankers doing that."

Greenspan said that his remarks were not an attempt to influence stock prices, but rather to signath that in performing its job of controlling influence stock prices, but rather to signath that in performing its job of controlling influence in the concerned about rapid price increases poin goods and services but also in financial assets such as stocks and bonds.

Greenspan said that rising stock prices were among a number of factors the Fed watches to determine whether inflation is becoming at the summer of the summer of

Republicans renew fight

against abortion

against abortion

Washington (AP) —
Emboldened by the admitted lie
of a key abortion right supporter, congressional Republicans
renewed the push Wednesday for legislation banning stead in ane
term abortion procedure.
A 'principal GOP leader in the
anti-abortion movement said
President Clinton, who vetoed
the bill last year, should "have a
chance to get it right" now that
activist Ron Fitzsimmons says
that he lied.
"The facts have not changed;
they've just been discovered by
the media and now the general
public," said Rep. Charles
Canady, RFla, the prime House
sponsor. "And the outrage about
partial-birth abortion which
began as a strong current is now
at flood stage.

Fitzsimmons, executive director of the National Coalition of
Abortion Providers
allexandra, Va, said last week he
lied in 1995 when he said just a
few hundred of the abortions
were performed annually — and
then only to save the mether's
life or abort deformed fetuses.

orienspair had cautioned that rapidly rising prices for stocks and bonds can contribute to over-all inflationary pressures and that speculative bubbles always burst.



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an undated photo of a chick which hatched after brain cells from a quall had been implanted into the embryo by neuro.
The hatchling crows and bobs its head like a quall.

Brain cell transplant gives quail-like chick

SAN DEGO (AP) — When is a chicken not a chicken? When it sings and bobs its head like a qualit thanks to an experimental brain-cell transplant.

In what sounds like something out of a B horror movie, Evan Balaban, an experimental neurobiologist at the Neurosciences Institute in San Diego, carried out the switch.

Institute in San Diego, carried out the switch.

The larger implications are what this will taken us about the evelopment of brain circuits that produce behavior," Balaban said Wednesday. "It could eventually help people who have brain damage or mental illness or even brain diseases."

His research on Plymouth Rock chickens and Japanese quali was published Tuesday in the Proceedings of the National Accidemy of Sciences. Although different from cloning, his work is adding to the furor over genetic experimentation.

"This is more dangerous than."

is adding to the furor over genetic experimentation.
"This is more dangerous than cloining," Rush Limbaugh said on his radio show Wednesday.
"When the animal rights people get in on this, I might join them."
Balaban does not see his work as opening the way for people with socially unacceptable

behavior being forced to undergo brain surgery.
"There's no good reason to do this in humans," Balaban said.
"It's not technically possible to do this in mammals anyway. There are some enormous obsta-cles that would have to be over-come."

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The quail-and chicken exper-iment, after much trial and error, Balaban discovered that certain cells in the certain cells in the cells in the certain cells in the cells in the cells in the pail brain stem changed head move-ment during singing.

Balaban incubated fertilized quail and chicken eggs for 48 hours and then cut tiny windows in their shells, Cells in the chick-en embryo were removed and substituted with corresponding quail brain cells.

Quail and chickens were used because each species has a dis-tinctive crowing and bobbing pat-tern.

Sound natterns and bobbing

tern.
Sound patterns and bobbing behaviors were documented on videotape in experimental chiesens that received quali brain cell transplants and in a control group of chickens that received chicken transplants only.

Washing hands saves lives

hands."

"It's more than just a mother's matter. Each year, an estimated 40 million Americans get sick from bacteria transmitted by dirry hands.

"Doctors in Massuchusetts have taken off the ploves in their fight to get people to follow that advice. On Wednesday, they futured at a two-year campaign featuring." Soapy" the cartoon soap bar.

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Colds, flus, hepatitis A, eye infoctions and dysentery are just some of the diseases easily transmitted with a handshake or a touch.

"It probably sounds incredibly boring to have someone say that by washing your hands you can prevent infection. But it's true," said Dr. Bela Maryas of the state Department of Public Health.

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Before announcing the program Wednesday, Massachusetts

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Medical Society officials sprinkled white powder — synthetic "germs" — on the hands of several observers. About half an hour later, ultraviolet lights highlighted traces of the powder everywhere — on clothes, pens, hair, chairs and faces.

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llinton pushes gun ban for foreigners

WASHINGTON (AP)
Capitulizing on the popular law
and-order issue, President
Clinton invoked last month's
shooting spree atop the Empire
State Building in pushing
Wednesday for a ban on foreign
visitors buying or carrying
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tional shoot-ings each year. In a Boston speech last month, Clinton recommended safety locks on all guns sold in

agers are involved in more than 10,000 uninten-tional shoot-

the United States.
Wednesday's brief ceremony, also attended by gun-control activists Jim and Sarah Brady, broke scant new ground. Clinton

successfully mined crime fighting, always politically popular, in his re-election campaign.

Spokesman Mike McCurry dismissed suggestions that the president staged the ceremony to draw fire away from questions about campaign fund raising swirling him and the White House. "That would be impossible," McCurry said.

In brief remarks, the president urged Congress to make it illegal for nonimmigrant foreigners to carry or buy firearms and announced new proof-of-residency requirements for legal aliens to buy guns under current law.

The new rules would require a

photo identification card and other proof such as utility bills that the applicant has been in the country for three months.

Clinton said his initiative was promoted by a Palestinian reacher's attack on New York City coursts last month.

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Arms control agency presses for chemical weapons ban

WASHINGTON (AP) - THE head of the U.S. arms control agency urged Congress Wednesday to ratify a long-delayed treaty baming chemical weapons. He said there could not be a worse time to allow such weapons to fall into terrorists' hands.

In a published article, three former defense secretaries came out against ratification, saying the treaty is inadequate and unverifiable.

"The Chemical Weapons Convention will give us better tools to deal with some 20 countries— many hostile to the U.S.— that have active chemical weapons programs," said John D. Holum, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

The convention is a wordtwide

weapons programs," sun Jonn L. Holum, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

The convention is a worldwide effort to dispose of chemical warfare agents and to destroy existing arsenals. More than 160 nations have signed it, and about 70 have completed the ratification process.

The Bush administration signed the chemical treaty in 1993, but the Senate has not ratified it. The treaty takes effect April-29-venif-U.S-ratification fails, but President Clinton want till U.S. perticipation before then to ensure a leading U.S. role in establishing guidelines to improve the control of the con

global coverage, (and) the prospect that it will inhibit non-lethal use of chemicals, including tear gas."

House backs public display of biblical laws

Of biblical laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
House voted Wednesday to support an Alabama judge who is
defying orders to stop displaying
the Ten Commandments in his
courtroom.

The chamber, by a 295-125 yote,
approved a resolution praising the
judge and saying that the public
display of the Ten Commandments
in government offices and courhouses should be permitted.
Opponents argued that
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diling in court matters and that
the House should be dealing with
more substantive issues.

The resolution was sponsored
by freshman Rep. Robert
Aderholt, R.Ala, in behalf of
Judge Roy S. Moore of Etowah
County, Ala.
Moore is involved in a two-year
dispute over his display of a wood
carving of the Ten Commandments in his courtroom and his
practice of opening court sessions
with prayer.



But Holum, in testimony before a House International Relations such committee, said, "If we are not a party by May 6, when (member) states first meet, the U.S. will have no place on the Executive Council.

"Americans will be ineligible to serve as inspectors. Americans now serving as head of administration, head of industrial inspections, and head of security will be dumped, and those jobs will go elsewhere," he said.

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District patrons approve Pocatello school funding "People were ready to pass a bond," said Joe Willes, Pecatello School Board chairman. "They knew what we needed." Construction of the new school is expected to begin this October and to be completed in March 1999. Pocatello High repairs also will begin in October and are expected to be completed in August 1999.

POCATELLO (AP) — On its fourth attempt to finance a new high school in five years, the Pocatello School District finally won patron approval for a \$27.5 million bond issue.

'Voters also passed a \$3.357 million supplemental levy on tuesday.

'The bond issue will build a new high school for about 1,200 students on the city's south side and fay for repairs at Pocatello High School, parts of which are more than a century old.

"Over the years, people have become aware of our circumstances," Superintendent David Peck said.

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become aware of our circumstances," Superintendent David Prek said.

The bond issue, which required a two-thirds supermajority for passage, was supported by 75 precent of voters. The supplemental lbvy needed only a simple majority and received 73-percent support.

The southern site for the new school was favored by 59 percent of voters. A building location further north also was an option on the ballot.

Only three precincts approved a similar bond proposal last year. But all 16 approved the new measure by at least 70 percent on Tuesday, and four had closer to 80 percent approval.

Nature lovers fear recreation lost to business

BOISE (AP) — A river-conservation group fears legislation to let irrigators divert water from the Boise River for development in southeast Boise will leave boaters and anglers high and dry. The proposals would let irrigators cut deal's with interests beyond cities, utilities and domestic water users to divert water—within an irrigation District.

Backed by the Nampa & Meridain Irrigation District, the measures would not permit diversion of any more water than allowed under existing rights, a district attorney said.

But Wendy Wilson of Idaho Rivers United argued that the result could be limits on public access to Boise River water for recreation. Developers, she contended, should have to apply for a new water right rather than cut rended, should have to apply for a new water right rather than cut.

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Too few classes for inmate improvement

BOISE (AP) — An estimated 188 immates who could be free on parole are jamming Idaho's prisons and costing taxpayers more than \$3 million a year. They are prisoners who volunteer for personal behavior classes to improve their parole chances, but cannot get them because the Idaho Department of Correction does not have resources to reach everyone.

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As Idaho scampers to find every prison bed it can, Correction and parole officials say making classes available to all inmates who want them would cut the state's parole denials by Opercent.

Last year, 470 inmates were denied parole.

Olivia Craven, Idaho Pardons and Parole executive director, said although the move would not solve the problem, it would help. And it would "make people accountable," she said.

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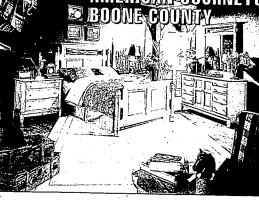


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EDITORIAL

Let's keep public money from political campaigns

People don't surrender their civil rights when they become state em-ployees, or when they enroll in state colleges. They have as much right as anyone else to campaign for political

causes.

But they shouldn't use public funds

nut they should be to do it. So the Idaho Legislature is right to be looking at a ban on using public funds in political campaigns. Citizens who pursue political issues shouldn't have to fight against their own tax

Money.
Under a bill that passed in the Idaho
House this week, they won't have to.
It's a plainly reasonable notion, and its
opponents have offered only weak ob-

jections.

One such objection comes from those who fear the bill would squash dissent on college campuses. Are today's students too weak and lazy to organize political action without a public subsidy? Anyone who thinks so understimate the core activities.

derestimates the next generation.

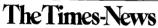
The bill would end abuses such as last year's use of student service fees

at Boise State University to oppose the One Percent Initiative. That tactic made every BSU student, regardless of political viewpoint, an involuntary contributor to the cause. But the bill wouldn't block students from political activity. They simply would have to raise their own money, like the rest of us.

Another fear about the bill is that it might make school districts hesitant to seek bond levies, for fear of running afoul of the law in their campaigns. But obeying the law doesn't seem difficult. If school leaders want to campaign for a bond issue or tax levy, they need only form independent campaign committees, relying on private paign committees, relying on private donations. That's what they should be

doing anyway.

Any law that tinkers with the politi-Any law that tinkers with the politi-cal process bears the risk of nasty side-effects. Before passing, this bill should be picked over thoroughly to make sure it doesn't stifle anyone's rights. But its basic goal – keeping public money from unfairly tilting the play-ing field – is a good one.



Stephen Hartgen. Clark Walworth...

pard and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and John Thompson

JETTERS

More resources for home business

MODE PESOURCES for home business. Thanks to reporter Mark Heinz for his March 2 articles on the growth in home-based business in the Magic Val-ley. As he pointed out, this growth has been accompanied by increased re-sources available to people interested in working from home, from the Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho to US West's team of home-business consul-tants.

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I'd like to mention a few other available resources. The Center for New Directions, also at CSI, has a wide, menu of classes and workshops for would-be entrepreneurs. Many excellent books can help guide people in launching a home-based business; "Working From Home" and "Finding Your Perfect Work" by Paul and Sarah Edwards are among the best and-most inspiring. Home Office—Computing magazine is a great source of information for anyone using high tech to run a business.

Although my own 5-year-old home-based business is writing (including articles on home-based entrepreneurship for Nation's Business and American Baby), I have spent much time and effort over the past year helping other Idahoans who want to work from home. Resources I offer include Work From Your Home seminars (the next one, probably the last until fall, is set for March 20); Cet a Life, a free quarterly newsletter for people who work from home (or want to); and even two low-cost computer programs that help people either propose a more flexible work arrangement with their existing employer (Flex Success) or reduce their current work schedule so they can find time to build a business of their own (Flex to Freedom). Readers interested in any of these tools can contact me via e-mail at fanaclow@fliphcom.net, via fax at 733-1032.

Finally, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has also started tak-

at 733-0802. Finally, the Twin Falls Area Cham-Finally, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has also started takingfa look at the ways home-based businesses are affecting the local economy and workforce and vice versa. Mary Liz Jones of the chamber staff caked me to write an essay on this topic. The results, out soon in the next issue of the Falls Street Business Journal, should be of interest, to anyone intrigued by this topic.

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Share your stories to help others

I would like to go on record that I concur with J.A. (Jim) Martin's letter to the editor recently regarding "Field burning needs to be banned" for many

reasons.

In the fall of 1995, Hooked out my front window only to see a 60-acre field in a blaze. There are 32 homes and an apartment complex around this field, "plus a subdivision of another 40 homes. Hundreds of cars came from everywhere to see what was happening so close to a populated area in the city limits. No one knew about this fire, not even our local fire chief.

I feel that the atmosphere belongs to everyone, not just the people who feel they can start a field on fire to save time or money.

time or money.

The smell from this field lasted a good two weeks, even though they started to plow it under the same night. Yes, maybe they saved some money, but how many people have to spend their money to go to the doctor when they have to breathe this smoke in the atmosphere?

they have to breathe this smoke in the atmosphere?

My own experience with smoke in the atmosphere came when Yellowstone National Park went up in flames and the smoke came into our valley. I have had allergies that affect the bronchial tubes ever since, and there is no cure for this either. I'm sure I am not the only one out there that has this nroblem.

no cure for this either. I'm sure 1 am not the only one out there that has this problem.

I would like to challenge the mothers, grandmothers and other caregivers who have seen their children, grand-children and family suffer from asthma, hay fever, lung and breathing problems due to smoke in the atmosphere or anyone that is opposed to field burning for environmental or other concerns to write a letter to June Dombeck, 607 S. J St., Rupert, ID Sa350, (phone 436-9767) and tell her your story. June's husband died of a lung disease. June has consented to compile these letters and phone calls so we can have a count of how many people this does affect when we address the Department of Environmental Air Quality both on the state and federal level.

Please take a few minutes to tell your story or cut out this letter to the editor, sign your name to it and mail it to June Dombeck.

RUTH DAVIS.

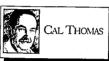


"J.B.,THERE'S A PERSON OUT HERE CLAIMING THOSE *GENES* WE PATENTED WERE INVENTED BY HIS *Boss!"*

Cagey' needed to do the Al Gore shuffle

dd "capey" to "stiff" as descriptive words for Vice President AI Gore. In the Clinton Gore relacion to charges that he words of campaign contributors from his White Power leads to the Clinton Gore realection et fort and twisted the arms of campaign contributors from his White House office, Gore repeated a lawyer-like phrase six times: "There is no contributing legal authority or case that says there was any violation of law whatsoever in the manner in which I asked people to contribute to our re-election campaign."

The Washington Post's Bob Woodward broke the story about Gore fund-raising role and quoted several donors as saying they fich they were being shaken down, aphrase that usually means the donor will receive favorable or unifavorable consideration on legislation in which he is interested depending on the size of his gift. Gore's behavior was too much for several Democratic members of Congress, Sen. Paul Wellstone of Minnesota and Sen. Robert Torricalli of New Jersey, termed Gore's efforts "inappropriate." About the entire fund-raising scandal now swirling



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around the White House, Rep. David Benior of Michigan—and the No. 2 Democration of Michigan—and the No. 2 Democration the House—said that actions by Michigan and Control of the House Acconfidential memo says Mrs. Clinton, to help her husband win re-election, to help her husband win re-election, sought to steer information from a White House computer to a Democratic Party database for "political purposes." The memo has a hand written notation from Mrs. Clinton saying, "This sounds promising. Please advise, HRC."

Rep. David McIntosh, Indiana Republican, the chairman of the House oversight subcommittee, called such a transfer of

subcommittee, called such a transfer of information from the White House to the

DNC "illegal." In a statement, McIntoshsaid, "It roubles me deeply that Mrs.
Clinton, who is a very bright lawer, saw,
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Acts of kindness should continue

Twin Falls County has deemed 1997 the Year of the Family. Those of us who work in the court system and with a trisk youth have long recognized the importance of families. Our future is in the hands of those who guide our children's hands: We have to realize that children need our guidance and direction. They face challenges related to drugs, gangs, teen presenancy unemplow. direction. They face challenges related to drugs, gangs, teen pregnancy, unemployment and violence. Families, especially purents, will create the value system the youth will embrace. This can lead to their success or failure as citizens.

Therefore, we were especially pleased to have the Twin Falls County commissioners according to

pleased to have the Twin Falls County commissionner recognize the efforts of parents in helping maintain the quality of life we enjoy in the Magic Valley. The month of February was designated for Random Acts of Kindness. The vol-unteers of Twin Falls County will con-tinue their random acts of kindness throughout 1997. They donate count-less hours to make a difference in the lives of at-risk youth and their families by one-on-one mentoring, sitting on the nves or at-risk youth and their families by one-on-one mentoring, sitting on the Neighborhood Accountability Board, providing a safe work site for communi-ty service to be performed, setting up a flyfishing program for kids or just be-ing a good listener.

ing a good listener.
February is over, but the random acts of kindness should not end. I invite everyone to participate in the upcoming months of programs and activities targeted for focus each month. We can each make a difference in the lives of our children and in the lives of one another.

AMBER CHOSSEN, Wendell JOANNE CRANER, Buhl

Animal shelter has good record

The board of directors of the Wood River Animal Shelter feels compelled to reply to the articles appearing in the Wood River Journal, Idaho Mountain

LETTERS

Express and The Times-News on Feb. 26.

The board-wants to emphasize that we stand proudly on our accomplishments. The Animal Shelter and the Barkin' Basement continue to provide a much-needed service to the animals and citizons of Blaine County with the-best interests of the animals' welfare as our primary concern. The record clearly establishes our fiscal responsibility and our concern for the care and housing of the animals. While some may question specific actions or decisions of our board, the not result is that we have a solid record of achievement at moot beard, the not result is that we have a solid record of achievement at moot board, the not result is that we have a solid record of achievement at moot beard, the not result is that we have a solid record of achievement at most company of the targayers.

We acknowledge and appreciate the concept, help and support that this community of the supporters were the supporters see this formation of the supporters were the supporters that it is ..., people what our supporters were their own goals. We don't operate on this level and will not be drawn into unnecessary controversy that can only result in money and energy being diverted from our caring for the animals. We look forward to your continued support and encourage your input, hopefully in a more constructive manner than has been exhibited in this instance. Thank you very much.

DIANE ANARAL
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ALLEN LURAY
Executive Committee
Wood River Animal Shelter, Halley

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Bill shouldn't be retroactive

To the Legislature of the state of Idahor
My name is Rev. Henry Carmona, a Roman Catholic priest of the Diocese of Boise,

at the present time pastor of St. Nichelas Catholic Church in Rupert. I came to the United States in 1977 with the help of the Catholic Church to finish my studies in the ology. After I was finished with my studies; of (1 1/2 years), I went back to my native— country of Colombia and was ordained a:— Roman Catholic rupers.

-country of Colombia and was ordained a -Roman Cartholic priest. Since that time, I have been affiliated with the Roman Cartholic Church of Idaba, which has been a privilege that I have priested all these years. After wording 14 years in Colombia, I came back to the United States in 1991. Knowing I would spend the rest of my life in Idaha, I became a US, citizen that way, I could be part of the process of this nation.

cess of this nation.

It really hurst me to see how, in the House of Representatives, there is a discussion about recovering public assistance awarded to aliens legally in the United States. My concern about this amending bil is the logic being used. To my understanding, legal aliens are not to receive legal assistance before 10 years of stay here, during which years the alien sponsors are supposed to care for thems. My question in the first place is why did the workers of Health and Wellare authorize the sessionance?

the workers of Health and Welfare au-thorize the assistance?
I think with this retroactive bill, the Legislature of the state of Idaho will be affecting negatively churches, private: families and civic organizations who at-one point sponsored refugee families and family members.

families and families and families and family members.

With this letter, I am calling the attention of those in the House of Representatives to deal with this matter from now, on, not making this bill retroactive. Please, dear representatives, don't let me think you are doing this just to be politically correct. Remember, perhaps your-parents and grandparents were legal aliens in this country at one time and also needed assistance.

FATHER HENRY CARMONA Rupert

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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore





Oole on Medicare: Let's fix it for good this time

ome politicians make Medicare decisions with one eye on the next clear of the politician service of the politician service. The fact is, to survive, Medicare will have to look much medicare to day. The program lookes to eday. The program lookes to eday. The program count the edges. In his medicare of the Union address, President Clinton said: "The enemy of our time is inaction." Well, it's time to do what's right for our nation's elderly before the president's words become an epitaph for the Medicare program.

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Doing what's right mean stoing things differently in several ways. Remember, we face two major problems with Medicare a short-term problem with Medicare a short-term problem with the manual problem with bankruptcy in 2011 and on even larger long-term financing problem when the baby boomers start retirning in 2010. Any Medicare "fix" has to be mindful of both. Id on thave all the answers, but I would advance a few ideas for consideration.

Affluence-test the Part B premium

Yes, Fll say it: Senior citizens who can afford to pay more should pay more for Part B of Medicare. Unlike Part A of Medicare, Part B is not financed by payroll taxes. Right now, Medicare peneficiaries pay pre-miums that cover only 25 percent of the cost of Part B of Medicare. General revenues pick up the tab for the remaining 75 percent. If only the well-to-do beneficiaries, only the well-to-do beneficiaries, those with incomes greater than \$60,000 for a single individual and \$90,000 for a couple, paid a higher premium (say, 50 percent instead of 25 percent – as was



originally intended in the pro-gram), we could save \$9 billion

over five years.
It's just plain old-fashioned fair-It's just plain old-fachioned fair ness for affluent beneficarine to pay a fittle more (still way below the artual cost of the care), and our elected leaders should say so. No more of this strange, silent dance between president and Congress where each partner says to the other, "You go first!" The president should propose and a bipartisan majority in Congress should support appropriate increases in the Part B premium.

Keep the link between

Keep the link between Medicare, Social Security Throughout the history of the Medicare program, the age at which a senior citizen becomes eligible for Medicare has always been the same as the age at which he or she becomes eligible for Social Security. That's as it should be It makes perfect sense for these two programs to go hand-in-hand. In 1983 the bipartisan Social

hand-in-hand.

In 1983 the bipartisan Social
Security Commission, on which I
served, recommended several
fixes to save the Social Security

BOB DOLE

program that were enacted into law. One fix was slowly to raise the age of eligibility for Social Security to 67. After all, people will live longer and retire later than they did earlier in the century when the program was created. So, the age of eligibility for Social Security will start to rise a couple of months each year beginning in 2003. We should keep the historical link between Medicare and Social Security, and let Medicare eligibility rise with Social Security.

Give senior citizens choice

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Medicare beneficiaries should be able to choose the kind of coverage they want. Innovative ideas such as medical savings accounts should be available, as should managed care plans and tradistication of the state of the stat

Cutting providers alone is not the answer

It seems every time the presi-dent and Congress address Medicare, payments to doctors

and hospitals get cut. Politically, this is a "no brainer," since there are millions more beneficiaries than doctors and hospitals. The president's FY 1998 budget proposal is more of the same: cuts for doctors and hospitals—and now cuts for HMOs, too, reducing their reimbursement rate from 95 percent to 90 percent of average per capita costs. Some reductions in some areas Some reductions in some areas are no doubt justified, but you cannot fix the program by hitting providers alone. You can buy a few months or a few years on the short-term problem, but it will not solve the long term problem. In act, it may exacerbate it. The reductions must be accompanied by true reimbursement reform.

Form a Medicare panel

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It may turn out that no matter how much is done, it still will not be enough to offset the long term challenge we face with the retirement of the huge baby-boomer generation. If the president and Congress cannon agree on how to preserve Medicare long term, as a last resort, a bipartisan commission should be authorized. Sen. William Roth and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan should be applauded for beautiful to the long the state of the long that is made to the long the state of the long that is made politicans hope they can dodge the tough choices by creating a commission when were so would be applauded for adapting a commission work to you it won't work creating a commission work to you allow problem will require memberations to address the long-term problem will require members of Congress to vote on sticky issues and the president to sign or was commendations to sidney and the commission work to sign of the state of the stat

Bob Dole is the former Senate majority leader and the 1996

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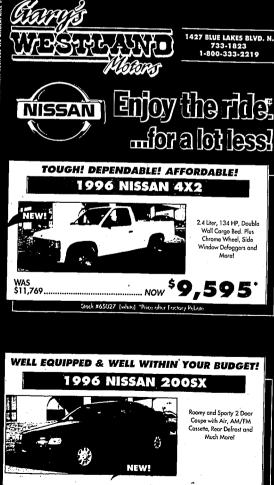
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in a shoplitting scheme.
Randy Schulthies represents
Cynthia Barholomew, 18, a former
Shopko clerk who faces an April 15

Contractor cited for radiation exposure

IDAHO FALLS (AP) —
Lockheed Martin Idaho
Technologies Co. has agreed to
pay a \$25,000 federal fine for
allowing five unprotected workers at the INEEL into an area
where they breathed radioactive
particles.

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The incident occurred last July 22 when Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory workers were decommissioning a room at the old waste-calcining facility. The workers were unaware they needed respirators and radiation detectors, so they breathed plutonium and strontium particles when a pipe was cut.

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The workers received far less radiation than is allowed by government regulations, but the exposure still violated U.S. Department of Energy rules because it was unnecessary and preventable. The Energy Department decided to levy the fine as a message to Lockheed Martin that it should tighten its safety procedures.

"The department is going to be looking closely to make sure the message is getting through," Energy Department spokesman Brad Bugger said. "It's our responsibility to make sure the contractors are adequately protecting their workers." In a letter to Lockheed Martin Idaho President John Denson Assistant Energy Secretary Tara O'Toole said a second incident two months ago highlighted the need for better communication about potential contamination in external contamination when they unknowingly entered a room that held an unshielded radioactive filter.

jury trial on a felony charge stemming from the theft of electronic equipment from the store by the baskethall players. Bartholomovis white. All five players are black. David Hickman, Rapheal Fondren, Dedrick Bell, Stephen Brown and Cedric Robinson all pleaded guilty to misdemeanor counts of petry theft and were sen-

tenced to probation, community service and fines. They also were suspended from the basketball team for the season but retained their scholarships. Schulthies said on Wednesday hat he was dropping a pre-draid motion alleging that the charge against his client was based on "selective racial prosecution."



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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE 1

66. You look like you would have been a pretty good player at one time. About 100 biscuits ago.

-NBA referee Derek Stafford, to a heckler at Sacramento's Arco Arena

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Women's college basketball

Region 18 tournament at North Idaho College, Coeur d'Alene Ricks College vs. CSI, 1 p.m.

Urah Valley vs. Snow College, 3 p.m. Salt Lake vs. Eastern Urah, 7 p.m. North Idaho vs. Dixie College, 9 p.m.

Boys' high school basketball Idaho state championship

SCOREBOARD

Boys' high school basketball

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IN BRIEF

Holtzmaster scores hole-in-one in Pasco

TWIN FALLS - Nick Holtzmaster of Twin Falls carded a hole-in-one Monday at Meadow Springs Country Club in Pasco, Wash.

Wash.
Holtzmaster used a pitching wedge on
the 170-yard, par-3, sixth hole.
The fear was witnessed by Matt
Schonner and Ben Parvis.
All three play golf and attend school at
Columbia Bania Community College. They
were playing a practice round.

Tennis rating clinic slated for Saturday

TWIN FALLS - There will be a tennis rating clinic Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the YMCA.

Any player who is not rated and is planning to participate in sanctioned leagues or tournaments should attend any time during the three hours.

For more information contact Mark Dayley at 837-4042.

Rupert to offer Masters co-ed softball for adults

RUPERT - The Rupert Parks and Recreation Department will offer a co-ed oftball program for adults 35 years and

older. The program will be associated with the ASA Musters division. An organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. March 13 at the Rupert Fire Station.

Anyone interested in sponsoring, coaching, or participation is 1.

Anyone interested in sponsoring, coach-ing, or participating in this new program is urged to attend. For more information contact Lester Hutchinson at 436-3531.

Complled from staff and wire reports



In and out

Last-second misses drop CSI men, 79-76

COEUR d'ALENE - In and out.

COEUR d'ALENE - In and out.
Twice.
Two game-tying shot attempts in the final seconds by the College of Southern Islaho's two best shooters went halfway down, then popped out, and top-seeded College of Eastern Utah walked away with a 79-76 win Wednesday night in the Seenic West Athletic Conference men's bas-teball fournament.
Trailing 77-73 with under a minute left, CSI served notice it was not going quietly as it did in the late going of a regular-season loss in a route from right of center with 41 seconds left to get the eighth-seeded Eagles within a point.

Noel Jackson, as he had for most of the game, penetrated on the other end for CEU, drawing a foul with five seconds left on the shot clock and 143 in the game. He hit both for what would be the final score on the shot clock and 143 in the game. He hit both for what would be the final score in the gam knew that either Heard or Javis Mullahon would try to take the final shot for CSI. As it turned out, both had a chance.
Teard got free on the right side of the 19400, 93-inc line again and launched a shot that looked good all the way.
Thought it was going in, "said Fleard, who will be back next year to

lead a team that thrived under his lead-ership late in the season. "That's the shot we wanted. I just didn't knock it down."

down."

Instead, it hopped out, but Mullahon controlled the loose rebound and popped behind the line on the left side, letting By just before the buzzer. Same result. The ball went halfway down, then popped straight up and almost dropped through on the bounce. "It hought both of them were going in," CSI coach Jim Thrash said after ending his first season with an 18-13 mark.

ending his first season with an 18-13 mark. CSI couldn't control Eastern Utah's inside game, but made up for it with hot shooting, hitting 61 percent from the field in the first half including five of seven from 3-point land.

The touch from outside staked CSI to a 39-36 half time lead, despite being outscored 13-2 from the free-throw line. For the game, CEU was 22-34 from the line; CSI hit just 7 of 15 charities.

Freshman guard Jonathan Packer drilled three treys in the first half, as the teams traded leads. The biggest lead in the first half for either team was 30-26 by CSI on Packer's bomb from the right corner.

26 by CSI on Packer's bomb from the right comer.

"Offensively, I thought we played smart. I thought we executed well," Thrash said. "We did a better job defensively in the second half. In the first half, they were getting a lor of penetration" that led to easy buckets inside for the CEU big men.

The Eagles executed well enough to build a 10-point lead in the second half.



Travon Broadway of the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles tries to get by Alu Williams of the College of Eastern Utah Golden Eagles in the Scente West Athletic Conference Tournament played Wednesday night at North Idaho College in Couer d'Alene.

Sophomore Travon Broodway, who led CSI with 20 points, kept pace with Wesson in the early going to keep CSI in front, then helped the Eagles reach the only double-digit lead of the game. After Francis Junger and Cameron After Francis Junger and Cameron Evans scored-their only points of the game, Heard split two defenders with a perfect bounce pass to Broadway on the

fast break, giving CSI a 5040 edge with 1603 remaining.
Those salad days were fleeting, however, as Eastern Utah outscored CSI 21-10 over the next eight minutes, finally taking the lead on two Harold-Arceneaux free throws.

Arceneaux and K'Zeil Wesson, the

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Dietrich, Shoshone advance

By Kevin Miller and Mike Maller Times-News writers

BOISE - The winning percentage of District 4 schools the first day of the A4 boys' state basketball tournament was just slightly better than their shooting percentage.

Of the five Magic Valley teams in the tournament, only Dietrich and Shoshone survived the first round. The Blue Devils tangle with Valley Christian today at 6:30 p.m. at Borah fligh School after the Chargers upset fligh School after the Chargers upset Blue Deutsch bear Rockland 68:64. Deutsch bear Rockland 68: ment.
Carey and Rimrock lock up at 3:15
p.m.

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During crunch time, the Blue Devils put the ball in the hands of Bryce McCowan and Andy Shaw.
But when it came time to win, Tyson Sorensen took care of business.
The senior guard shook off a sluggish first-half shooting performance by scoring 10 of his team-high 18 points in the fourth quarter, when Dietrich scratched out a desperate lead and held on.
"He did a super job," Blue Devil coach Randy McCowan said. "He's such a good shooter, but for some reason he's been tentative ables through the tournaments,"

been tentative through the tournaments."
Dietrich's other shooters weren't tentative in the first round of the state tournament, but they weren't very good, either. Dietrich scored just five points in the first quarter. Then, when the Blue Devils tried to nurse a one-point lead late in the fourth quarter, btcCowan and Shaw missed three of four free throws.

Rockland had four chances to either the game or take the lead in the final 75 seconds. Twice the Bulldogs missed shots and twice they turned the ball over.

over.

The last time, Sorensen ended up with the ball in his hands.

With 2.2 seconds left in the game and Rockland still trailing by just two, Sorensen buried both free throws to seal the win.

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Carey's Mike Cenarruse has his shot rejected by Garrett Jones of Nampa Christian in the Panthers' loss in the first round of the Class A-4 state basketball tournament Wednasdes Bolse.

Valley Christian 76, Oakley 71 OT

Hornet coach Jeff Harrah had diffi-culty putting his frustration over the Hornets' third consecutive first-round loss into words. The tears said it all,

loss into words. The tears said it all, though.

Valley Christian forced overtime with a prayer then just outplayed the District 4 champions in the extra ses-

District 4 champions in the extra session.

"I just wish we could have done some things differently," Harrah said. "It's hard to lose. It's hard on everyone."

The game was Ondely's. Brooke Lowe buried a pair of free throws with 11.9 seconds after swiping the bull from David Gerber. Lowe's free throws gave the Homets a three-point each. Following a time out. Velley Christian spread out beyond the three-point arc and looked for the big shot. A hustling oddley defense gave the Chargers nothing.

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But instead of fouling Valley

Christian when they passed the ball inside the arc, the Hornets just played defense.

Oakley players were in Alan Peterson's face when he lifted the ball over his right shoulder above the key, and launched what looked to be a brick. The brick banked home with one see ond left.

The Brick Deliners about 7 on left.

The Hornets never got over the shock, and were outscored 12-7 in the extra session, 141119 2012-75

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Troy 47, Hagerman 32

The short-handed Trojans (21-3) gave youthful Hagerman (17-9) a lesson in patience on offense and scrappiness on defense.

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CSI women open against Ricks College

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

COEUR d'ALENE - Today's opening ame of the Scenic West Athletic onference women's basketball tourna-

conterence women's basketball tournament pits two teams that ended the season in opposite directions.

College of Southern Idaho fans hope those fortunes don't change, as the fifth seeded Golden Engles (11-7, 22-8) come in on a three-game winning streat

while Ricks
College (11-7, 17-11) lost its final two
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The two teams split their regular-season fames, with the Vikings winning at home in January and CSI taking the win in Twin Falls last month. The teams tip off at 1 p.m. MST. The game will be curried live on radio station KEZ/ 93-7 FM. The winner moves thick EZ/ 93-7 FM. The winner moves those Community College or Eastern Uke Community College or Eastern Uke Community College or Gastern Uke, with leading scorer Cody Williams (15.6 points per game) second in the league in scoring and shooting percentage (53 percent).

Minico High School graduate Kaly Gillette is the league's No. 11 scorer (11.5 pag), hitting 483 percent from the field. Gillette also leads the league in 3-point goal efficiency, hitting almost 48 percent from behind the arc.

Add Tara Pike and Emily Freeze who heated up in stretches of both games againt CSI – and Ricks has one of the few guard lines in the tournament that can match up with the Eagles.

Freeze is No. 4 in the league's assist standings, with most of those coming on dishes to Williams inside.

For CSI to be successful, the Eagles will have to keep the ball out of Freeze's hands as much as possible. That became a sprained ankle. She has been back in sprained ankle. She has been back in a sprained ankle. She has been back in a prained ankle. She has been back in processing the course inside. The Eagles but wisted it again during Tuesdey but wisted it again during treets but wisted it again during treets but with the league and her effectiveness in today's game could be a key.

The other key will be CSI's ashily to score inside. The Eagles hand Gillette in 3-point accuracy at 43.8 percent, while

LETTER

Bate, CSI women don't disappoint their fans

As a (CSI) men's basketball fan for the last three years, I would arrive for the last 10 minutes of the women's game the first year. The second year, I'd arrive at

halftime. I soon became a full-time fan and found the women's game very exciting to watch. This is due to the outstanding job coach (Joel) Bate has done with this program. His teams play hard for 40 minutes every game and are well coached and very

"team" oriented. His courtside manner is excellent.

I hope College of Southern Idaho officials and fans realize what a great coach they have. I urge the CSI fans and pep band to start showing up at 6 o'clock instead of 7:30 or 8. You won't be

disappointed.
Congratulations to coach Bate
and assistant coach Marcia
Yastrop and all the players for
another outstanding season.
Good luck in the tournament.
DON MARZITELLI
Twin Falls

Illinois takes out Ohio State, 90-83

CHAMPAIGN, III. (AP) -Kiwane Garris, playing his final home game at Illinois, scored 22 points as the No. 15 Illini came from behind to beat Ohlo State 90.83 Wednesday.

The win puts Illinois (21-8, 11-6 Big Ten) in a tie for second place in the conference with Iowa and Purdue. The Illini play Purdue on Saturday.

Men's college basketball

No. 25 Indiana 70, Wisconsin 66

WISCONSIN 66
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Bob
Knight reached another coaching
milestone with his 700th victory
and Indiana took a big step
toward an at large NCAA tournament bid.

Andrae Patterson scored 18 points Wednesday night as the No. 25 Hoosters beat Wisconsin 70-66, making Knight the eighth Division I coach to win 700

No. 20 Louisville 69, S. Florida 58

S. Florida 35
ST. LOUIS - Louisville, rated
20th in the country but only sixth
in Conference USA, won its conference tournament opener

Wednesday as DeJuan Wheat scored 22 points in a 69-58 victory over South Florida.

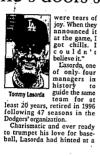
Louisville (23-7) lost five of its last nine regular-season games and struggled to put away the tournament's No. 11 seed despite a 19-0 run in the first half. The Cardinals led 27-15 after the run, but had the cushion shaved to a point early in the second half and led by only 3 with 2:49 to go before pulling away in the final minute.

Hall of Fame's doors swing open for Lasorda

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Tommy Lasorda isn't returning to base-ball, he's headed into the Hall of Fame instead.

And so, at long last, is Nellie

And so, at long last, is Nellie Fox.
And so, at long last, is Nellie Fox.
Lasorda was elected along with Fox, a durable second base man for the Chicago White Sox, and Negro Leaguer Willie Wells Sr. by the hall's veterans committee on Wednesday.
Lasorda has always said he bleeds Dodger blue, so it was fitting he got word of the committee's vote' while watching his beloved Dodgers play Montreal in Vero Beach, Fla.
"I cried," Lasorda said. "They



possible comeback, leading to speculation he would be passed over by the 15-member committee.

However, Lasorda, 69, recently said he had no intention of managing again, and the committee took his word.

"We told him that if he managed again, we'd tear down the statue," joked committee chairman Joe Brown.

Lasorda, the 14th manager to make it to Cooperstown, won two World Series titles with Los Angeles. He said it was a mistake to think he was considering a return. considering a return.
"Wanting to manage and

asking to manage is a little bit different," Lasorda said. "That's what the misunder-standing was. I didn't go out and solicit. Heck, I gave up the best managing job in the world"

world."

Does that mean his managing days are over?

"Now that I'm in the Hall of Fame," he said. "That's ir."

it."

Lasorda, Fox and Wells will
be inducted on Aug. 3 in
Cooperstown, N.Y., along with
knuckleballer Phil Nickro, who
was voted in by the Baseball
Writers Association of America
in January.

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for a running one-hander on the
left side, then followed with a
fast-break layup at the 330 mark
after blocking a Mullahon
jumper.
"They could have quit at that
point," Thrash said. "I think CEU
thought they had it won."
But CSI went on a 71 run, getting a three from Heard and a 17-

footer from Floyd Farrow that ned it with 1:46 remaining, 73-73. But the things that kept CSI in the lead for most of the game and carried back from that six-point deflict shandoned the Eagles for the next couple of minutes. A three didn't drop. A fast-break pass turied into a turnover and a shot down low for Wesson.

The 6-6 sophomore from Portland, Ore, did what he had done all game – bulled his way along the buseline and put a shot off the window, drawing a foul in the process. He led CEU with 14 rebounds, but it was one of

Udoka's eight boards that hurt CSI the most.

CSI the most.

Wesson missed the free throw, but Udoka went unmolested to the glass and put it through for a 77.73 lead that set up the final

"7.773 lend that set up the final dramatics.
"I was very pleased with the effort tonight. I'm proud of the players," Thrash said. "We played well enough tonight that, against any other team, we probably win. But it just so happened we were playing a very good team."

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CEU, ranked 16th in the nation, takes its 27-4 record into

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Manning passes on NFC riches

Widillilling passos un integritation KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) – Peyton Manning said they showed him the money, but he couldn't ignore his lebart.

The Tennessee quarterback announced Wednesday he will postpone the riches of the NFL for one last season of college foother. The decision elated Volunteer fans and coaches, and drew respect from the NFL, whose lure is often more than undergraduates can resist.

resist.
"It was what I wanted to do for a long time," Manning said. "I
wanted to be 100 percent sure, and yesterday morning I woke up 100

wanted to be 100 percent sure, and yesterday morning I woke up 100 percent sure.

Manning, who was a likely top pick in the April 19 draft, now becomes the front-runner for the Heisman Trophy next season.

Archie Manning, a star quarterback for Mississippi and the New Orleans Saints, helped his son with information on agents and salary

orleans saims, helped his son with information on agents and salary caps.

"Twenty-five, 530 million. I'm human. Believe me, I looked at the money," Peyton Manning said. "I'm hoping the money's there next year, too, the good Lord willing I stay healthy,"

"But staying was strongest in my heart. I knew that's what I wanted to do."

New pose for Howard: Oakland Raider

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) – Desmond Howard, who salvaged a fad-ing career with an electrifying kickoff return in the Super Bowl, par-layed his comeback into a new job – with the Oakland Raiders.

This is rotally amazing. "Howard said at a news conference Wednesddy. "To sign a contract and become an Oakland raider, it's an emotional roller-coaster. — because I'm leaving a team I helped to win a world championship and a lot of close friends."

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friends."
Howard left the Green Bay Packers to sign a four year, \$6 million contract, which includes a \$2 million signing bonus.
"It was definitely a business decision," Howard said. "But it goes far beyond the money that's involved. It also had to do with my role on the team."
Howard becomes the second straight Super Bowl MVP to sign with the Raiders. Larry Brown joined them after making two interceptions for Dallas in the 1996 title game.
Also interested in Howard were Green Bay and the New England Patriots. But Green Bay dropped out, and the Raiders accelerated their pursuit when New England owner Robert Kraft met with Howard.
Howard signed the deal Saturday in Boca Raton, Fla., where he met with team owner Al Davis. Davis was there visiting his mother, while Howard was getting off a ship after a vacation cruise.
Meeting Davis, said Howard, cliniched the deal.
"Everything went great," he said. "He's an owner who's committed to winning."
It was obvious that coach Joe Bugel was happy with his new player.
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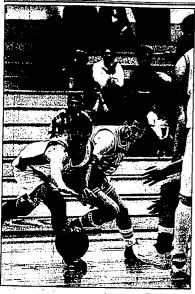
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District's Andy Shaw is shielded from the ball after he swiped it away from Bryan Fillmore of Rockland during the Blue Devil's 68-64 win in the first round of the A-4 basketball tournament Wednesday in Bolse.

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that can match up with the

Freeze is No. 4 in the league's assist standings, with most of those coming on dishes to Williams inside.

those coming on dishes to Williams incide.
For CSF to be successful, the Eagles will have to keep the ball out of Freeze's hands as much as possible. That became doubly important when CSI starting center Landis Barnes went down late in the season with a sprained andle. She has been back in practice, but twisted it again during Tuesday's workout, and her effectiveness in today's game could be a key.

The other key will be CSFs ability to score inside. The Eagles nearly always shoot well from 'the perimeter - Courtnif from 'the perimeter - Courtnif Story is represented to the court of the court of

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State Basketball Championships

while Steff Layton is No. 5 in the league and Amanda Covington 11th.

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But the Engles need to re-establish the interior scoring that had freshman post Charlotte Norman near the lengue's scor-ing leaders éarly in the season. Now Norman is averaging just 11.5 points per game. Her quick feet in the paint and her ability to get to the free-throw line will be important if she cha stay out of foul trouble while defending Williams.

of foul trouble while defending Williams.
Lawarda Johnson is another player who will need to chake off a face-seasyn inli for CSI. Since joining the team in January, Johnson has become the team's rebounding leader at 6.8 per game. No post in this tournament has the vertical leap or the athletic ability to stay with Johnson if she can re-enter "the zone." idaho High School Boys'

Leaving her mark Covington's CSI career over, but legacy continues

COEUR d'ALENE – For someone who's a shade under five and
a half feet tall, Amanda
Covington is easy to spot.
She's everywhere when the
College of Southern Idaho
women's basketball team is on
the floor – leading the fast break,
spinning for a behind-the-back
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constion here for 62 games, leading the Eagles and making an
indelible impression on the program.
When head coach loal Bate

When head coach Joel Bate saw Covington play in Wyoming more than two years ago, he knew she would be the Engle leader.

leader. I told her I wanted her to ome here and run the show, and she's done that for the last two years," Bate said. "That's the power we give a point guard." Indeed, Coupington epitomizes the type of play—and the type of play—and the type of play—and they see on his team. Scrappy. Hardworking. Committed to defense, Quick Her legacy will be apparent next



n idaho's Amanda Covington puts her shoe back on after losing it on a fast break.

year when playing partner Janie Ward takes over the point.
"Janie is 100 times better than she was in high school," Bare said. He attributes that improvement to Ward's own hard work, and also to the day-in, day-out tutelage she has received from Covington. Covington.

Covington leads the Scenic
West Athletic Conference in

steals, averaging four per game but she's just as happy to be

among the league leaders in assists, with 3.8.
"That's my job. To control the game," Covington said. "Tm the point guard, and I take a lot of pride in aking control of what's happening on the court."
Off the court, too, Covington controls the mood of her team. If there's laughter on the team bus, look for "Cov." If you hear singing, that's cover the covered when the covered with the covered wit

71-48 win over Pacific

teammates after a tough loss or keeping things loose with a game of Nerf football in the airport ter-minal, "Bean" is always there. (The nickname is a carryover from high school in Larunie, the exact origins of which she claims not to remember.)

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the game."

And she'll keep playing it, somewhere. With the uncertainty, that is a luxury at 19 years old, Covington said she isn't sure where she will continue her education, which could lead her into the medical field. She has been taking pre-med classes at CSI.

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Wherever she goes, she will miss Twin Falls.

"This is the best move I think I've ever made," she said, "I knew I was supposed to be here. When I think about next year, I wonder how can I get another team that I love so much?" Idaho advances with

Santa Barbara knocks out BSU women, 78-54

RENO, Nev. (AF) – Amy Smith scored 26 points to lead Santa Barbara to its 12th straight win, 78-54 over Boise State in the first round of the Big West women's tournament on Wednesday. Santa Barbara (22-5), the top seed in the Western Division, and the state of the seed of the Seed

Santa Barbara (2.25), the top seed in the Western Division, seed in the Western Division, advanced to Thursday Semifinal against the winner of stemifinal against the winner of stemifinal rounds of the control of the con-custy dropped three straight tournament-opening games. Boise Strate (9-17), see ded fourth in the East, finished the season with a five-game losing-streak.

Smith, a senior forward named to the all-conference team earlier

Big West College Women's Tournament

Wednesday, scored 18 of her 26 points in the first half on 9-of-13 shooting from the field. She also sank all eight free throw

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attempts.
Erin Alexander, the Big West
player of the year, added 15
points for Santa Barbara and is
just 9 points away from becoming
the Gauchos' all-time leading

Kellie Lewis scored 16 points

RENO. Nev. (AP) - Alli Nieman scored 17 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead daho to a 71-48 victory over Pacific in a first-round womens 18 West normanent baskeball game Wednesday.

Idaho (14-13) und seeded second in the eastern division and the castern division againers of a semifinal game againers of a semifinal game againers Santa Barbara at 6 p.m. Thursday. Pacific, seeded third in the west, ended the season at 9-18.

18. Nieman, a freshman center and the Big West's third leading scorer, was one of four Vandals who scored in double figures. Kathryn Gussett had 14 points and Michelle Greenwood and Ari Skorpik each added 11.

Pacific was led by Sarah Yarbrough with 15 points and Cathy Laurizen with 14. Idaho broke open a tight game with a 16-0 run over the last 42-5 of the first half to take a 32-14 lead into the locker room. UOP twice cut the lead to 10 points in the second half – once with 3-46 left in the game – but could get no closer. The game marked a return for Idaho coach Julie Holt, who missed the last three conference games after giving birth to her second child. Idaho's tight defense held Pacific center Kate McAllister to five points, per game average, fifth best in the Big West.

Vandal honored as Freshman of the Year

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — University of Idaho post Alli Nieman was honored Wednesday as the Big West Conference's Freshman of the Year after leading the Vandals with 18.3 points and 9.4 rebounds per game.

Nieman, from Sandpoint, Idaho, led the Vandals to a second-place finish in the Big West Eastern Division. A 6-foot-1 forward, Nieman scored in double figures in 23 of Idaho's 26 games and tal-lied eight double-doubles. She ranked third in the confer-

ence in scoring and rebounding. Nieman also was fourth in free-throw percentage, hirting 77 per-cent from the line. In addition, she was chosen on the Big West's first team. Nieman was the only freshman to be selected among three

seniors, one junior and one

sephomore.

Jason Jackman, a senior post from Hurricane, Utah, was chosen to the second team after leading the Vandals with 17 points and 6.1 rebounds per

A-4 State

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With its only effective big player suspended for a rule infraction and next leading scorer held to one point by foul problems, Troy still outscored the Pirates in every quarter and outrebounded them 29-18.

"We were impatient when we got it because they held the ball so long," said Hagerman coach Randy Clark.

Despite their size advantage, the Pirates got only 15 points from post players Tanner LeMoyne and Preston Stephenson with only four of those coming from inside shots.

Troy played dribble and catch 30 feet from the basket to the point of frustration. Bringing a 30-21 lead into the fourth quarter, the Trojans took only one field goal attempt, forcing Hagerman to chase and four lagerman catch 30 14 decreases \$15.55.

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With 64 junior Garrett Jones
and 64 senior Matt Riste combining for 29 points and 16 rebounds
for Nampa Christian (21-4),
Carey had little margin for error.

"I thought we worked hard,"
said Panthers coach Lee Cook,
"We just made two or three or,
rour or five missues. We had several of those that hurt us."
For all it had to oyercome,
Carey (14-12) still only trailed 31;
29 with 202 to play in the third
quarter after Buddy Peterson's
threepoint play. But the Trojans
banged in two 3-pointers and a
layup to finish the period with a

39-29 lead.
Chad Peck matched Peterson's 11 points for the Panthers.
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Shoshone 42, Rimrock 38

When Shoshone coach Larry Messick drew a heart on the blackboard to start his halftime talk, it was nothing related to a

talk, it was nothing related to a valentine.

By the time Messick finished his motivational lecture, which went almost into the third quarter, the Indians (18-7) had figured out what was missing while they fell behind 23-11 in the first half.

"You get to this level, the dif-ference is the defensive effort,"

Messick said.
Inspired on defense, Shoshone held the Raiders (12-9) scoreless until the last 10 seconds of the third quarter. Meanwhile, the Indians found their offense to take a 27-26 lead into the last period.

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Josh Uhrig, who missed his first seven shots in the first shalf, made three straight 3-pointers in the fourth quarter, to bring the Indians from a 35-32 deficit to a 41-38 lead with 1:91 left.

Nick Beem, whose eight points were Shoshone's entire offense for the first 15-58 of the game, added a free throw 29 seconds before the final buzzer to ice the Victory.

City tournament champions named around the Magic Valley



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Over at Rupert Bowl, John Penn bowled, a 290 game earning a YABA award for 11 strikes in a row and 100 pins over a wronge.

Gary Fassett earned a YABA award for 100 pins over a wronge on his 243 game and Larry Tominagn earned an ABC award for

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Twin Falls team takes 2nd place

TWIN FALIS - The Twin Falls 13-year-old-and-under Amateur Athleitc Union basketball team took second at the seventh annual Nampa-A.A.U. Snake River Association Basketball Championships held Feb. 21-23.

The Twin Falls Shooters lost the championship to an A.A.U. team from Meridian, 58-48. Twin Falls held leads of up to nine points in the game, but failed to hit some key shots in the second half to hold on for the victory.

The Shooters moved through the tourney in convincing fashion, beating Kuna 87-50 and Numpa 61-51 and 77-59.

Twin Falls was led in scoring and rebounding by Leigh Castillo and Kevin Peterson. The team is made up primarily of sixth and seventh-grade players from Ruper.

The team is conched by Tim Cries and Gary Miller. The

The team is coached by Tim Crist and Gary Miller. The Shooters near play March 27-29 at the Nike A.A.U. Ada County Shootout in Boise. There will be more than 80 teams from throughout the Northwest competing.



The Twin Falls 1.3-year-old-and-under A.A.U. basketball team took second at the Nampa-A.A.U. Snake River Association Basketball Championships. Members Include from left to right: (back row) coach day fillier, Marc Vedder, Kevin Peterson, Leigh Castillo Derrick Tenney, Jason Vogt, Chris Ward and coach Tim Cittat (front row) Drew Crist, Brett Miller, Jake Asher, Ryan Hepworth. Not pictured: Matt McFarlin.

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TRAPSHOOTING

Snake River Trapshooting Association results

Sporting clays competition concludes

The Winter League Sporting Clays at Tews Ranch ended Saturday. Saturday.
The high overall scorer was Ted
Fitts of Twin Falls with 230 out of
300.

300.

Joe Nelson of Burley took first place in the A division with a score of 217, followed closely by Ted Schlect of Bellevue with a 215.

215.

In the B division, first place went to Rex Kiser of Jerome with a 199 and second place to Steve Cramer of Bulb with a 193. Winners of the "Skins" game competition included Ted Fitts and Joe Nelson with two winning stations each and Denny Cramer, Roger Swartz, Doyle Wood, Ted Schleet, John L Weston and Dann Thomas, each posting high scores on one individual shooting station.

Boxing club holds invitational

JEROME - The Jerome Boxing Club held the Blip Invitational Spring Boxing matches March 1 at the Elk's Lodge in Twin Falls. The matches were sanctioned by USA Boxing and featured clubs from Idaho, Utah and Oregon.

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Several local fighters from the Jerome Club participated. They were Morgan Young, Rocky Markey and Joung, Rocky Markey and Joung, all of Jerome and Fint and Pete Espil, both of Kimberly.

Rocky, Josi and Pete all came away with victories and Pete Espil (185 younds) won the award for best boxer and best bout of the night.

The Jerome Boxing Club competes in fights throughout Idaho. It is located at 218 S. Birch in Jerome For more information call Ron or Lucy Carnell at 324-9496.

SNOW BLAST



Cody Schaner of Paul catches some air while snowboarding at Pomerelle Ski

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TRACKING THE LOCALS

Bryan Chivers

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WEST POINT, N.Y. - Bryan
Chivers, a wrestler at West
Point, helped his team to an
early lead against 24th-ranked
Lehigh, before his team lost
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the last three bouts and the win.
Chivers scored a 7.5 decision over Brik Drange of Lehigh at 167 pounds. Chivers has compiled a 42-44 career record at West Point.
West Point competes Friday and Saturday in the EIWA Championships in Philadelphia, Penn.

Rusty Yoder

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MOBILE. Ala. - Rusty Yoder, who played basketball for the College of Southern Idaho, led South Alabama into the NCAA Tournament with a win over Louisiana Tech, 44-43, Tuesday in the championship of the Sun Belt Conference tournament. Yoder has posted some of the individual best performances on the year for his team. He scored 25 points Jan. 11 for a team high. He hit nine field goals Feb. I for the second-best performance. He was also second in field goal attempts, field goal percentage and 3-point field goals. Yoder claims the first, second, fourth. fifth and seventh spots

goals.
Yoder claims the first, second, fourth, fifth and seventh spots in assists, his highest coming Feb. 15 with eight. He also

claims the top spot in steals

ciains and with four.

To get to the championship against Louisiana Tech, South Alabama beat USL 66-39 and Arkansas-Little Rock 71-52.

Mandi Ortega

POCATELLO - Mandi Ortega, ho plays basketball for Idaho who plays basketball for Idaho State University, leads the Big Sky with 51 blocks in league

games.
. Her total for the year is 73, good for a new ISU single-season

record and good for fifth on the ISU career list. She needs just seven blocks for third on the

seven blocks for third on the career list.

She also holds three of the top 10 single-game block perfor-mances and holds the Holt Arena record.

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Ortega's three blocks a game is good enough to the perion in the place nationally.
Idaho State clenched its sec-ond-ever Big Sky Conference cournament beth two weeks ago with a 63-58 win over Sac State.
The Bengals are 13-11 overall, 9-5 in the conference.

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Tournaments are held throughout the Northwest for youth teams in most age groups and there are divisions for boys and girls.

The Shooters are also looking for area seventh- or eighth-grade teams to play practice games against. Any team wishing to play the Twin Falls team can call 733-3741.

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Open at last: After five years, a Minidoka County animal shelter is finally open: Page C3

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Around THE VALLEY

Science Day unites 600 students on March 18

TWIN FALLS - Teachers and more than 600 schoolchildren statewide will meet in Twin Falls March 18 for Idaho Science Day, which is designed to excite students about

Twin Falls March 18 for Idaho Science Day, which is designed to excite students about science.

Exobiologist Dr. Chris McKay from NASA's Ames Research Center in San Jose, Calif., will speak about current research in science. He studies organisms which are able to live in extreme areas of the world and the possibility of life on other planets.

Other officials include those from Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence, a private scientific institute from San Jose, Calif., NASA'S Jot Propulsion Laboratory and the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

'Idaho Science Day is sponsored by the Idaho Science Teachers' Association, the College of Southern Idaho Science Teachers' Association, the College of Southern Idaho's Jose Growth Association.

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Community housing panel needs subcommittees filled

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KETCHUM - The Community Housing
Commission of Ketchum will be looking for
members of the public to sit on three newly
formed subcommittees.
Two commission members have been
appointed to each of the three committees—
land use, income (qualifications for affordable housing) and public information—which
have been proposed to meet once during the
second and fourth week of each month at
lunch or breakfast time.

MVRMC names Volunteers of the Year at annual dinner

TWIN FALLS - Bobbi and Eric Parrott were named Volunteers of the Year by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation at its annual recognition dinner Feb. 19

Magic Valley Regional neuron control from the summar recognition dinner feb. 19.

The Parrotts were honored for their work on behalf of the foundation and the Riley Todd Parrott Pediatric Care Endowment Fund. They established the endowment for the neonatal intensive care unit and have raised funds through the Festival of Trees, refles and trap shots and have assisted with the pediatric bereavement program.

Avonmore West Inc. received the Outstanding Organization award for its financial support of the Children Ar Risk Evaluation Services program.

The foundation awarded S50, 326 grants to headth care programs during last year.

KIDS After School Program welcomes child enrollment

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COODING - The KIDS After School
Program (KASH) is in the process of open
enrollment.

Cost is \$1.50 per afternoon per child.
Arrangements have been made with Chaney
Bus Co. to drop school aged children off at
the site at the corner of Main and Eighth
Avenue in the United Methodist Church.

KASH provides children with nutritious
after-school snacks, homework help, learning
centrare, were clean and manners.

after-school macks, however help, learning centers, exercise an omessurer measurers.

The nondemonated measurers are received part of its funding from a start-up part through the University of Idahe Extending Office. Robin Unich, an experience chied care provider, is the site manager. For more information or to enroll a child, call Ulrich at 934-4633 or 934-4417.

Halley City Council plans meeting Monday evening

HALLEY - The Halley City Council will hold its regular meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in the meeting room at Halley Town Center.

- Fublic hearings include the council's consideration of a sewer bond ordinance and a zoiring ordinance amendment for the flood haired overlay.

- An open session for public concerns will be followed by discuss on building permit extensions and auto transportation service licenses.

An executive session to discuss litigation will conclude the meeting.

Bellevue planners will discuss subdivisions today

BELLEVUE - The Bellevue City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet today. Topics of public hearings beginning at 6:30 p.m. include: include: Subdivision of SBBP, Parcel A, George

Kirk. Wynwood Subdivision, on Lower Broadford Road, Tom Wynn.

Kolash Subdivision, on Broadford Road, Rondy Kolash.

Rezoning of Block of 6—

Rezoning of Block 91 from business to general residential, Mick Halverson.

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Scarlet debate gets green light

TWIN FALLS – The Idaho Supreme Court has a green light to decide wheeher Idaho voters violated the state constitution by passing an initiative that conditution by passing an initiative who hinder congressional term limits. Under initiative Proposition Four, incumbent state and federal politicians whose efforts on behalf of term limits are deemed unsatisfactory would have a

"scarlet letter" notation next to their names. It would say: "disregarded voters' intent on term limits." Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, is among three Magic Valley legislators opposing the initiative in a lawsuit before the Idaho Supreme Court scheduled for review in November. Voters in 1996 approved the initiative. "I am glad to see it go forward," Kempton said. "I think the case that will be made will be sufficient to win it."

Last month, the U.S. Supreme Court

declined to hear arguments from backers of a similar measure in Arkansas. Arkansas' highest court struck down that state's initiative; the U.S. Supreme Court let that ruling stand without com-

Court let that ruling stand without comment.
Kempton and an odd pairing of the American Civil Liberties Union and the John Birch Society oppose the measure, in part because they contend it would allow politicions to amend the U.S. Constitution anyway they want by holding a constitutional convention.

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Fire fries fryer at supermarket

TWIN FALLS - A fire in a fryer emped Albertson's Wednesday afternoon. nee Albertson's Wednesday aftermon.
The fire stated about 12:45 p.m. in the cabinet under a fryer, because of a malfunctioning part, according to Twin Falls Fire Department reports. The fire burned the unit and some electrical outlets, the report said. A store employee got the fire
under control
with a dry-chemical extinguisher,
and firefighters
put it out, the
report said.
About 20

We're without a service deli, and right now we don't have any fried chicken things like

that.

employees and an unknown number

of customers evacuated the store, Store

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The store was closed for about an hour while firefighters blew smoke from the building with fans and cleared the dry chemical, the report said.

Structural damage was minimal, but about \$10,000 worth of food had to be thrown out, according to the fire report. Rockne said the store was back up to speed by midaftermoon.

"We're without a service deli, and right now we don't have any fried chicken or things like that, but we have two fryers, so we'll be fine," Rockne said.

Albertson's employee Linda Tate, who dis covered the burning fryer, tries to regain her composure after the fire was put out.



TWIN FALLS - Shelle Jeff is offering her thanks to a man who helped her and her child escape from a house fire Tuesday. She still doesn't know who it was, however.

doesn't know.
"I'm lucky," Jeff said
Wednesday as she cleaned
her house. "I got to tell him
thank you as we were walking outside, but not like I
wanted to."

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The man who helped Jeff and her son is Tom Williams, 28, of Jerome. He spotted the fire and helped get Jeff and her child out. Jeff, 23, said she was preparing to take a bath Wednesday morning, and had her 7-month-old son-Kadin in the bathroom with her. She went back out to get the boy's clothes, and discovered smoke rolling through the broken window.

Jeff said the corner of newspapers areast to the stove



placed the box of papers on the wooden porch, and it started the fire, she said. Williams said he was driving by with his son and saw the fire. He thought it might be a trash burn, but saw no

Said, 'My baby,' and he said, 'Well, where is it?''
Williams' own 3-year-old son was riding with him in his truck when he saw the fire.
"It wasn't that big of a deal," he said. "I think it's just pretry much human nature in a situation like that. Tm glad she's OK."

Jeff said Williams drove away as she was being helped to an ambulance, and before she could get his name.

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The house suffered limited damage inside, and Jeff said her church is pitching in to help clean it may be the country of the

Times-News staff writer Kent McCleary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

"I think it breathes some new life in efforts to go block this disastrous event," said George Detweiler, a Twin Falls attorney and constitutionalist. In court, opponents will argue that the initiative essentially enables the government to whisper in the ear of voters. The on-the-ballot notation implies term limits is the biggest issue for voters, and could mislabel a candidate who rejects term limits because he or she thought they weren't severe enough. Please see SCARLET, Page C3

Constitutionalist convicted on contempt charge

GOODING - A Gooding County jury Wednesday evening convicted a Wendell constitutionalist and court pro-tester on a misdemeanor contempt

tester on a miscemenary contemporary.

The defendant, Linda M. Smith, has continually refused to recognize the Magistrate Court where she has faced the contempt charge. She will next appear in court March 17 for sentencing. A two-man, four-woman jury convicted Smith Wednesday after about three hours of deliberation.

The case stems from a Dec. 19, 1996, contempt charge filed against Smith of Conditions of the Condition of Conditions of Conditions

in Gooding
County District
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According to
court docupurpose of that little hearing was court docu-ments, Smith refused to sub-mit her minor daughter to comply with Juvenile Court Judge John Varin's April 3, 1996, detention order. to get me into that courtroom and

to get information from me. Is that not interrogation?"

order.

During the second day of the trial Wednesday, Linda M. Smith. defendant

court went into defendant recess time and time again as Smith and the prosecution stopped to fine-tune their cases.

But tempers stayed calm as Smith, who defended herself, and Gooding County Deputy Prosecutor Lynn Miller debated before Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy over details as minute as the order in which papers were placed in court files.

Proceedings started at 9:30 a.m., but it was nearly noon before the jury was brought into the courthouse. Miller and Smith started their closing anguments late in the afternoon. The start of the start o

hear rights by not following proper procedure.

What are they going to take away from me next time around? she said the jun. And are you next?

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Bob Mogado testified before the jury Bob Mogado testified the jury Bo

The day began with Miller pushing to get admitted as evidence the entire transcript of an August 21, 1996, appearance by Smith and her husband, Stephen, before Varin.

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Miller tried to introduce the transcript
and an audio recording of the hearing as
evidence Tuesday.

Smith objected, saying Varin
described the detention order as "valid"
during the hearing. That would amount
to incriminating hearsay if Varin could
not be brought in for cross-examination,
Smith said.

Cassidy unheld Smith's phicerion.

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Cassidy upheld Smith's objection.
Miller said Wednesday said that Varin had introduced no new evidence in the transcript, which documented an open court proceeding.
"The things that were said (in the hearing) were not testimony or speculation." Miller said. "They were legal conclusions and therefore not hearsay."
Smith argued that since she had been subpoenaed to appear at the hearing, she was, in essence, in the court's custody at the time.

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"The sole purpose of that little hear-

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Fire victim grateful for help from passer-by

mos-News writer

By Kristan Kennedy

Times News correspondent

HAILEY - A growing church in Hailey ants to build a 43,000-square-foot

wants to build a 43,000-square-toot building north of town on county proper-ty and is one step closer to approval, fol-lowing a packed county planning meet-ing last week.

The Rev. Don Kremer of Valley Christian Fellowship, who started the church fury wars ago in a gargage on

Shelle Jeff examines a wind chime, among the Items damaged by a Tuesday fire at her residence.

se near. Williams ran to the back

door of the house and knocked, but got no answer, so he went to the front door and found Jeff inside. Jeff said she grabbed a bucket and tried to throw water on the flames. "He said, 'I's to bad, you have to get out," Jeff said. "I

We would have many more children there now if we had the

New church one step closer to being built

Valley Christian Fellowship began in a garage, now ready to expand

-Rev. Don Kremer

County Courthouse.

If all goes as planned March 13, Kremer said, he hopes to open doors for services in the new building by early 1988.

1988.
After its start in the Bellevue garage,
Valley Christian Fellowship moved to a
cramped space in downtown Hailey at

now ready to expand

406 N. Main. The city of Hailey
approved a conditionalwe permit last
fall for one more year. Now, the parish
has grown to 175 people, Knemer said.

The size of the new two-leveler said
building plans call for 200 students in a
private school grades K12. The current
Hailey church houses 20 students, but
the waiting list is long, Kremer said.

"We would have many more children
there now if we had the room," Kremer
said. Also, Valley Christian Fellowship
plans to have special events, speakers
and 12-step meetings at the facility.

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christian reliowship, who started the church five years ago in a garage on Bellevue's Main Street, said he's con-fident the project will be approved when the planning board revisits the issue at 6 p.m. March 13 in the Blaine

Senate tax writers reject measure

BOISE (AP)—Senate tax writers on Wednesday rejected the House-passed solution for eliminating the so-called marriage penalty on the state income tax, opting instead for Gov. Phil Batt's necess solution.

no-cost solution.

On a 5-4 vote, the Local Government and Taxation Committee cleared the way for the full Senate to substitute the governor's no-cost proposal for the House version that would have reduced state tax collections by about \$12 million over five years'.

five years.'
"I think it's a pretty sad day "I think it's a pretty sau day when the budget strings are pulled so tight we can't do the right thing," Republican Stan Hawkins of Ucon complained to his collinguate.

his colleagues.

But while conceding the importance of ending the penalty,

Wednesday:
Sent to Governer
HB183 (Appropriations) —
Makes and emergency \$4.9 million appropriation to the
Department of Correction.
HB94 (Revenue and Taxattion)
— Extends administration and
enforcement provisions of the
income tax to the kilowatt hour

HB109 (Revenue and Taxation) Brings state capital gains tax law into line with federal law.
 HB110 (Revenue and Taxation)
 Brings state income tax laws into line with federal income tax

laws.

HB111 (Revenue and Taxation)

— Allows income tax deduction of certain payments to beneficiaries of Federal Railroad Retirement

of Federal Railroad Retirement or Social Security acts.
HB112 (Revenue and Taxation)
— Allows multinational corporations to exclude some passive overseas investment company income from income tax as dividends.
HB117 (Revenue and Taxation)
— Imposes a penalty on employemployment with the property of the property o

must withhold income taxes.

HB82 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Eliminates drunkenness as a defense in criminal cases.

inal cases.

HB83 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Allows the state to appeal orders affecting

ivenues. HB29 (Simpson) — Allows pub

TWIN FALLS

The Associated Press

Chairman Jerry Thorne of Nampa worried that the House approach would only aggravate the state's cash problems. Many say those problems stem from the 1995 decision to cut local proper-ty taxes by what will be \$50 mil-lion this year.

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Batt, who had expressed reserbour the House mended Batt, who had expressed reservations about the House approach, had recommended elimination of the \$1,300 disparty in the standard deductions for single and married taxpayers in his State of the State address, saying it discouraged couples from getting married.

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But because of the state's tight financial siruation, the governor proposed reducing the deduction for single people and raising it for married couples until it was for single pec, married couples until ... equal. The net effect at the top tax

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lication of tentative county bud-gets in two or more classifications. HB71 (Simpson) — Allows deputy court clerks to be paid from the district court fund. HB120 (Revenue and Taxation) — Makes technical changes in the sales tax law. HB121 (Appropriations) — Cuts the current state budget except for public school aid by 2.5 per-cent.

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HB48 (Simpson) — Allows engineers and surveyors to use electronic disclaimers on certain doctronic disclaimers dis

uments.
HB58 (Simpson) — Permits extended registration for trailers and semitrailers in a combination

extended registration not transcular and semitraliers in a combination of vehicles and semitraliers in a combination of vehicles. HB113 (State Affairs) — Reorganizes exceptions to the public records law.
HB6 (Simpson) — Authorizes \$100,000 for a special study on clearing dergulation.
HB15 (Simpson) — Makes an emergency \$200,000 appropriation to the Department of Labor.
HB126 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows extensions on tax payments for individuals in disastenders of the combined of the co

ments for induviduas in ansaster areas.

HB99 (Simpson) — Doubles the amount of fuel tax revenue to \$100,000 for annual deposit in the local bridge inspection fund.

Killed by Senate .

SCR105 (Finance) — Creates a special legislative committee to a special legislative committee to assesses the criminal justice system. Killed by House

HB285 (Transportation and Defense) — Amends and repeals

OBITUARIES

bracket was a \$32 tax cut for mar-ried couples and a \$41 increase for single taxpayers. Over 150,000 married couples would get a break, while about the same number of single taxpayers would nay more.

get a break, while about the same number of single taxpayers would pay more. Rep. Dan Mader, R-Lewiston, conceded that Batt's approach eliminated any drain on the treasury but resisted the idea of raising taxes on any group. His alternative was simply to raise the deduction over five years for those 150,000 married couples using it to equal the existing one for single people, beginning with the 1998 tay year. That eased the financial drain to just \$2.6 million during the first year, although the ultimate impact would still be around \$12 million by the time the plan was completely phased in.

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Introduced in House
HB375 (Appropriations) —
Appropriates \$38.1 million to
Division of Environmental
Quality for 1998 operations.
HB376 (Appropriations) —
Appropriates \$424.7 million to
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Department of Health and
Welfare for 1998 operations.
HB377 (Appropriations) —
Appropriates \$21.5 million to
Department of Revenue and
Taxation for 1998 operations.
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SB1259 (Finance) — Allocates
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Panel battles over parent tax credit for not using schools

BOISE (AP) — The House tax committee was locked in a battle Wednesday over a proposal to give parents who don't use public schools a tax credit of \$1,000 per child.

So many people size...

per child.

So many people signed up to testify before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee that a two-hour hearing wasn't enough and Chairman Rep. Donna Jones said the discussion would continue Thursday.

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The Idaho Family Forum, a

Thursday.

The Idaho Family Forum, a conservative religious organization, sponsored a bill to give a parent a tax credit for sending a child to parachial school, private institutions or home schooling them.

Several attorneys testified, disagreeing over whether the measure would be constitutional.

Jason Monteleone, lobby-ist for the American Civil Liberties Union, said there's no question that if the state paid a parent whose child goes to parochial school it would violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

But Deputy Attorney General William von Tagen and Rep.

Mark Stubbs, R. Twin Falls, a lawyer, argued the opposite.

Sponsoring Rep. Lenore Barrett, RChallis, said many parants want to send their children to private schools, but can't afford it. "This is a parents' choice bill. It makes that choice a little more affordable."

Sponsors estimated the cost at \$753,000 per year, using a state

little more affordable."
Sponsors estimated the cost at
\$759,000 per year, using a state
report that showed there were
759 first-graders last year who
were not in public schools. One
section of the bill proposed a
pilot project, with just 7-year-old
first-graders qualifying in the
first year.

egislature

But committee members said there seemed to be some confusion over another section in the bill that appeared to grant the tax credit to all nonpublic school students ages 7-16.

There are about 10,000 parochial, private and home-

One of the greatest assaults on the family today is high taxes.

- Henry Kulczyk of the Idaho Family Forum

schooled students. If all claimed the credit against their state income tax, that could cost the state up to \$100 million per year in income tax revenue.

The measure stipulates that parents can claim the credit only up to the amount of their state tax bill. There would be no wouchers or cash refunds.

Henry Kulczyk of the Idaho family Forum said, "One of the greatest assaults on the family today is high taxes."

He said if the proposal encourages more parents to place their children in private schools, public school operating expenses will go down.

""" Blac Telleria of the Boise

lic school operating expenses will go down.

But Blas Telleria of the Boise Education Association said there are 12,000 classroom units in the state, and if 10,000 students for for nonpublic schools, that would be less than one student per class.

That would not lower the need for a teacher, classroom space and other educational expenses, he said.

Brenda Miller, vice president of the Idaho FTA, acknowledged that parents are worried about violence and drug use in the schools.

schools.

"These problems are not the fault of public education and tax credits will not solve them," she said.

credits will not solve them," she said.

Miller said it would set a dangerous precedent to give mapayers credit for services they don't
use. She said 75 percent of the
state's residents don't have
school-age children, yet pay
school taxes.

"The more students you
draw out of the public school
system, the more it benefits
parents," said Bryan Fischer, a
parent of public school students who strongly favored the
bill.

parent of public school students—dents who strongly flavored the bill.

Terry Gilbert of Idahoans United for Separation of Church and State said the bill clearly is unconstitutional. He called it with Aryan Nations Support Act* because it would "seed discord in Idaho that will haru sail."

He maintained the measure would use public funds to allow home schoolers and church schools to teach fundamentalist religious concepts that attack other religious.

Harold Orient Jaho Trust for Education, said he surveyed 389 parents of public school students and 47 percent supported granting and 47 percent supported granting properties of the support of people to avoid paping taxes for general institutions they are such as the support of the sup

Tuesday, March 4, 1997, at his

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Luneta Jensen Hansen
RUPERT - Luneta Jensen
Hansen, 80, of Rupert, died
Monday, March 3, 1997, at Parke
View Care and Rehabilitation
Center in Burley,
The funeral will be held at 2
p.m. Friday at the Rupert 3rd
and 10th Ward LDS Church, 526
S. F. St., with Bishop's Counselor
Dee Tarbet officiating, Burlal will
follow at the Riverside Cemetery
in Heyburn. Friends may call
from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the
Hansen Mortuay Ruper Chapel
and one hour before the funeral
on Friday at the church.

Arthur "Art" Vollmer

TWIN FALLS - Arthur "Art" Vollmer, 78, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 4, 1997, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and rill be announced by Reynolds

William Bret Hillis

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WENDELL - William Bret will be announced by Demaray's
Hillis, 39, of Wendell, died Wendell Chapel.

SERVICES

Ethel May Darnall, of Filer, 11 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Friends may call from 9 to 10 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Isaiah Espinosa, of Burley,
Mass of Christian Burial, 11
a.m. Friday, Little Flower
Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley
Ave., Burley. Rosary will be
recited at 7 p.m. today at the
church. Friends may call from
6 p.m. until time of Rosary and
one hour before Mass on
Friday the church. Hansen
Mortuary Burley Chapel is in

Effic Mac Dahlquist, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Friends and family may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Norbert John Russch, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, Rosary, 7 p.m. Friday, Hansen Morruary Rupert Chapel Mass of Christian Burial, 2 p.m. Saturday, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert. Friends may call from noon until time of Rosary on Friday at the funeral chapel.



Annie Semons

Annie Somons, 92, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 4, 1997, at her home.

Annie was born Oct. 2, 1904, in Pittsburgh, Pa., to Virgil and Rose Lobello. She was raised and educated in Ogdon, Ulan. She marned Ogdon, and they, wor let or divorced. She marriard George J. Somons in January 1953, in Pocatello and hey revent 1953, in Pocatello and hey revent 1953, in Pocatello for more than 50 years, moving to Twin Falls in 1977, where she had resided since that time. An action of the properties of

Crematory, Twin Falls.
The family suggests memorials to the Idaho' Youth Banch, P.O. Box 8538, Boise ID 83707-9921.

BURLEY



Grace Alline Bishop

Thompson
BURLEY - Grace Alline Bishop
Thompson, of Burley, died Monday,
March 3, 1997, at the age of 79, in

March 3, 1997, at the age of 79, in Tucson, Art.
She was born Oct. 14, 1917, in Ogdon, Utal, the daughter of Charles Edward Bishop and Nancy Mildred Bishop. She married James Cliff Thompson on Jan. 1, 1935, in Jerome. Later they were seated in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on Nov. 6, 1940.
She was an active member of the LDS Church, serving in many capacities. She and her husband served a mission for the LDS Church in Ponsylvania.

Church in Pennsylvania.
She is survived by her brothers,
Gordon Bishop of Sacramento,
Calif., Bud Bishop of Rono, Nev.,
and Carl Bishop of Rono, Nev.,
and Carl Bishop of Wilton, Calif.,
Patical Cocil of Sacramento, Calif.,
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Notion and Kathy Thompson of
Burloy, Tollorian Charley
Thompson of Sacramento, Calif.,
Calif., Cal

For obliuary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278 Ned and Kaleen Thompson of Tucson, and Connie and Bob Mariner of Brooklyn Park, Minn, 32 grandchildren; and 20 great-grand-children. Sho was proceeded in doath by her husband, Jamos Cliff Thompson; a son, Chad Thompson; her parents; one brother; and a sister. er; ànd a sister She was !-

was loved and will be greatly

She was ured and mine by John Missed.

The funoral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 8, 1997, at the Burley LDS Was I Sake Conter, with Sichop Faul Brown difficiating, with Sichop Faul Brown difficiating. Friday at the Harrier March 18,1 and one hour before the funeral off Saturday at the church. Burlet will be at the Paul Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS

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Erma L. Hasch Eagans, 88, of
Twin Falls, died Tuecday, Match 4,
1997, at the Magic Valley Replanal
Medical Conter in Twin Falls,
Erma was born July 13, 1907, in
Verdel, Nob., the daughter of
James and Mande Cliemens Mahin,
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Survivors includio and son,
Survivors of Twin Falls; one
brother, Ciliford Mandel of Alkinson,
Musican Burgar of Twin Falls; one
brother, Ciliford Mandel of Alkinson,
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and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, March 7, 1997, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jerry Stoele officiating, Burial will take place at Sunsat Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends and family may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

-HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Preston Eppers of Twin Falls; and Margarita
Montoya of Buhl.

Release Ellwood Werry of Shoshone

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Cleeve Allen, Paula Harter and Ralph
Rasmussen, all of Burley, Sally Cheney of Rupert,
Ernest Handy of Heyburn; and Sherry Lewis of
Malta.

Released Ardell Dayley, Cassandra Gerhardt and Susan Lara, all of Burley, Lee Bartholomew and Angelia Berkey, both of Oakley, Kristine Christensen and

Edna Graham, both of Rupert; Melvin Cummings of Heyburn; Ronald Inskeep of Aberdeen; Norma Parke of Malta; and Otto Riedlinger of Paul.

Births
A baby was born to Michael and Sherry Lewis of Malta; and Gregory and Paula Harter of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Crystal Juarez, Myron Gossard and Mireya Magana, all of Rpert; and Gale Ward of Malta.

Released Gale Ward of Malta; Connie Carter and William urie, both of Rupert; and Vernis Culley of Paul;

Birth A daughter was born to Martin and Mireya Magana of Rupert

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Minidoka animal shelter up and running

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PAUL - After five years of hag-gling and plowing through red tape, the Minidoka Cities Joint Animal Control Facility finally received its first clients this

Animal Control Facility tinally received its first clients this week.

"The new \$55,000 structure, located in Paul, opened Tuesday and promptly accepted two puppies, Rupert Councilman Gar toosils said at a City Council meeting Tuesday night.

"The shelter is almost complete with just a few loose ends to tie up before construction is finished, he said.

"Mindoka County animal control officers have been transporting animals to the Burley animal shelter for several years. The city of Burley charged \$5 per animal and "just barely" had room for the additional animals, Burley animal control officer Wayne Young said.

Young said he has received 75 to 100 dogs per month from Minidoka County for the past several months wheller finished.

"Today is a tremendous day." Mayor Dwinelle Allred said.

"Corfusion over financing the Project contributed to several

In Today is a tremendous day," Mayor Dwinelle Allred said.
Confusion over financing the project contributed to several sotbacks over the past five years, said Rupert City Attorney Rick Bollar, who drafted a financing agreement between the five clitics involved and Minidoka County.

County.

The agreement allows each city and the county to pay for the city and the county to pay for the shelter in proportion to its popu-

tation.

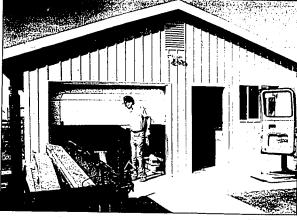
However, the county will only contract for services, and after the shelter is paid for will nor retain ownership, Bollar said.

"To pay off the debt some cities

said:

"To pay off the debt some cities have a monthly obligation while others pay yearly.

The city of Paul contributed the property for the shelter and agreed to pay utility fees and provide administrative supervision



William Rickert and Danny Rickert install Fermica Wednesday at the new Minidoka County Animal Shelter in Paul. The

including personnel manage-

ment.

The two animal control officers are employees of the city of Rupert, which agreed to administer finances for the shelter, Bollar

Rupert, which agreed to administer finances for the shelter, Bollar said.

Rupert will accept the payments from each of the cities and the county and the accounting for the shelter will come under the city's annual audit. Rupert also contributed Bollar's services over the five years it took to iron out the agreement The city will pay slightly less proportionately because of its role in administering the finances, Bollar said. In other business Tuesday:

The council unanimously passed an ordinance restricting residents from keeping farm animals within city limits unless they own at least one-

half acre of enclosed pasture for every two horses, two mules or two cattle, or five sheep or goal, seeing of goal, estimated an inherent seeing of goal, estimated an unber of livestock in areas roned other than residential.

The council considered charging an extra fee to residents who request electricity or water connects or disconnects made connects of disconnects made seeing the seeing seeing the seeing the seeing seeing the seeing

last-minute connects and obsconnects.

• Street Department Supervisor Bob Russman said the city's traffic safety committee is working out arrangements with Anderson Lumber to make traffic conditions safer when trucks block the road while loading or

unloading supplies.

At a previous council meeting, Anderson Lumber Manager Kevin Meier suggested placing a warning beacon on G Street to warn northbound motorists about to turn on Sixth Street when the roadway is obstructed.

• The council complained that shoppers printed by The Times-News and South Idaho Press are sometimes thrown haphazardly on people's lawns or in the street, reating litter. The Burley City Council recently discussed the same situation.

City departments have City departments have considered and will be useful to contact hard-to-reach city employees.

• The council decided to auction off surplus items at the Minidoka County Community Auction March 22.

Council discusses police procedures

FILER - Filer city police

should have to obey the same laws as other citizents, Filer resident Merl Schmoe told the City Council Tuesday night.

In voicing concerns he had with city police, Schmoe raised questions about the legality of officers paroling alleyways without here headilights.

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would be allowed under such an ordinance.
"Don't get me wrong – we need dairies," Thornborrow said. "Our concern is with the industrial-sized operations."

sized operations."

She urged council members and citizens to ask their county representatives to differentiate between agricultural livestock confinement - 100-300 animal units - more than 1,000 animal units - council members approved purchase of a front-end loader tractor. The loader than 1,000 animal units - council members approved tractor. The loader street units - sance. The council plane units - part of the money generated in last month's surplus equipment sale for the purchase - The council adopted a resolution which will do away with Filer's public records edinance. Instead, the resolution specifies that the city will comply with Idaho code on public records and the state first introduced the public records law in 1990, Filer adopted an amended form as a city ordinance. However, because wording differs, between the two, current council members decided it would be advisable to adhere directly to the state code and avoid possible discrepancies.

*The Filer zoning board is drafting a resolution for a new 'hardship use" ordinance that would allow the temporary setulation for a new 'hardship use" ordinance that would allow the temporary study in the resolution was formulated in response to requests from elderly individuals who need full-time care within their homes, but do not have room to house a care provider. Council member Bob Templeman, also on the zoning board, plans to submit the resolution for approval at the next City Council meeting.

Church

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One technical snag has been the definition of "church" under county zoning laws. Officials agreed last week the building met the definition.

Other snags remain over whether the building will blend harmoniously into the neighborhood - now occupied by a restaurant, a car dealership and a west Hailey neighborhood.

And the project could be stalled by Hailey's sewer dilemma. Planners want the

church to hook up to Hailey's sewer plant, which is under an Environmental Protection Agency moratorium on new hookups: Valley Christian Fellowship however, proposes a septic system with a treatment process Kremer says is up to county standards. The application first came before the planning board Jan. 23. County soning administrator Deborah Vignes said "definitive standards on some issues" will be

standards on some issues" will be revisited in March.

Contempt

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ing was to get me into that courtroom and to get information from
me, "she said. "Is that not interropation?"

Cassidy allowed most of the
written transcript to be admitted.
Smith also called as witnesses
her husband and two friends
were at her home when Morgado
attempted to serve the detention
order.

The jury Tuesday heard an audio recording of a conversation between Smith and Morgado;

who had worn a small tape recorder on his belt when he went to Smith's house. But winces Hyla Clapier said she never saw Morgado turn on his tape recorder, even though she claimed to have watched him closely the entire time. Clapier, Stephen Smith and Connie Anderson all testified that the document they saw Morgado with was an "order of transport" and not a detention order. When shown a court file copy of the detention order, they

all said it wasn't the same docu-ment Morgado brought to Smith's house.

house.

Smith also contended that the papers Morgado tried to serve her did not have a court file stamp on them, so they were not valid.

After returning to the witness stand Wednesday, Morgado said the detention order was valid because he saw Varin sign it.

Times News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Yes to local rest area The Times-News

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RUPERT – Five more MiniCassia-area communities have
joined supporters of a proposal to
build a \$2.8 million Gateway
Visitor Center at Interstate 84
Exi; 216.

City officials from Malta,
Aceguia, Minidoka, Decland
Albion have joined Rupert, the
Organization of Rupert
Businesses, Minidoka County
commissioners and the MiniCassia Transportation Committee in support of the project.

Burley, 1D 83318

Scarlet .

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"You're walking a fine line when you have the government come in and act as censor," said Jack Van Valkenburgh of the Idaho ACLU.

Backers say the measure ensures that politicians do all they can to set federal term limits. Voters passed term limits for all elected officials, but the U.S. Supreme Court overturned federal congressional term limits, saying states cathnot decide a federal issue.

Though popular with voters, federal term limits have enjoyed no success away from the polls. Congress has twice rejected term

limits, although 23 states passed term limits laws before the Supreme Court struck down the federal term limits component, said Donna Weaver of the Hayden Lake-based Idahoans for Federal Term Limits.

Federal Term Limits.

Proponents say the government has a history of putting advisory language on ballots. In the early 1900s, while establishing the 17th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, Congress put language on electroral ballots identifying incumbents who supported the public's preferred senatorial candidate, Weaver said.

The Advances meaners in duality.

The Arkansas measure is dupli-

cated in eight other states, including Idaho. If the Idaho measure is overturned, backers predict the U.S. Supreme Court will eventually decide the case, because backers will challenge the overturned cases by pointing out the states which have upheld the measures.

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Weaver said the initiative gives voters valuable information at the ballot box.
"I love this, I wish we would have this (brand) on many issues," Weaver said.

Times News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

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Council considers wastewater hike

By Dixie Homas near Ilmes-Hew correspondent

JEROME - The Jerome City Council considered a series of issues at its Tuesday meeting:

• The council held second reading on an amendment to its wastewater rate ordinance.

The ordinance is designed to give the city money to recover the cost of debt service, equipment replacement, and operation and the cost of the cost of the service is the cost of officer with the cost of the service of the average household of four using 50 gallone per portion per month from 514 to 515, an increase of about 7 percent. The ordinance would also assess charges based on the amount of waste water a customer uses charges based on the amount of waste water a customer use, which would in turn raise rates accordingly to high users like the Jerome Cheese Plant, which accounts for more than 40 percent of the wastewater treated at the city plant.

• A city ordinance against illegal parking in handicapped parking spaces will allow the city to keep the fine money in the city.

a. new ordinance changes

Friday and Saturday curfew hours from 10 pm to 11 pm.

The bubble works department will be bubble works department will be bubble works department will will be bubble works department will will be bubble works department was given approval to fill the vacant city irrigator position, a position that could be filled by the end of March.

Public works was also given approval to hir le 2 partitine seasonal summer employees for irrigation work and retain the 12 for summer street maintenance.

As in the past the public works department hires part-time, seasonal workers to help with irrigation work around the city. This year the public works department plans to hire 12 part-time seasonal employees to star April 1.

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Mayor Geraid Ostler said the city hires 12 part-time seasonal employees rather than two or three full-time employees because the 12 can clean out the irrigation ditches in a hury.

* The council heard the first reading of an ordinance to revise the building permit fee schedule.

* Lon McDonald addressed growth on South Lincoln, and compared the growth south of town to Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls, a corridor into town.

He said some of the businesses in the Industrial Park and along South Lincoln are doing nice landscaping. He suggested looking at what Twin Falls has done to accomplish landscaping on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Council members and City

Council members and City Attorney Brit Groom are working with the Idaho Transportation Department to establish a legal description for the project and the costs to property owners. Once those figures are in place, the council will either begin the project through a council resolu-tion or find a landowner to carry a petition to affected homes and businesses.

businesses.
In either case the City Council would have to have the support of 60 percent of property owners in the district.
In other Shoshone City Council

business

• The council instructed the city's planning and zoning commission to begin writing zoning ordinances for the area of impact. The impact area has in been place for several years, but the city never created zoning for the area.

city never creams area.

"They should meet three times a week if that's what it takes," Councilman Ken Haught said.

• The board put Haught's proposal for a softball diamond on board.

"Planning and Zoning is working on an overlay zone that would book at landscaping south of town," said Jon Cecil, city administrator.

• The council read a bill to authorize the issuance, sale and delivery of more than \$1.3 million in sewer revenue bonds, to refund the city's outstanding sewer revenue bonds.

Refinancing will allow the city of Jerome to finance the lift station/submersible pump on South Lincoln. A council meeting on the issue was scheduled for Tuesday.

Michael Moore, Jerome City Bond Counsel, and Bob Hildeman of U.S. Bank will meet with the city to help adopt and implement the ordinance.

• The Giltner Water project which extends 10 inch water main pipe along West Main and along from Wood Drive is on schedule and within the budget.

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"The water mains are laid, they are being pressure tested now" he said, "Friday and Saturday hear will be connected to the

"The water mains are laid, they are being pressure tested now," he said. "Friday and Saturday they will be connected to the users along the route and the back filling will begin. The road will be paved within two weeks."

The council passed a bill to outline procedures for the repair, removal and demolition of buildings deemed unsafe or nuisances.

Times News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

grounds' Messersmith Building on the grounds.
"I'm not going to sit up until one or two in the morning listen-ing to 'boom, boom' any-more," Patterson told the Jerome County Fair Board.

County Fair Board.
Patterson said he has been to return Patterson said he has been to the police and Jereme County Commission to complain about the nuisance. He said the county commissioners told him to take his gripe to the fair board promised Monday to get to the bottom of it. Fairgrounds Manager Rob Lundgren said dances have been getting more nonular at the setting more nonular at the

Lundgren said dances have been getting more popular at the grounds, and Patterson's isn't the first person to complain about

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

Jerome council pay raise dies

Times-News correspondent

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JEROME - The Jerome City
Council members' and mayor's
proposed pay raises are dead.
The controversial ordinance
which would have raised councilmen's salaries from \$6,000 to
\$8,400 and the mayor's from
"The council pay raise
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the raises in response to an increased work load since the city annexed land south of town. Jerome City Administrator Jon Cecil estimated the council's load increased 25 to 50 percent as a direct result of annexation, growth in that area and development of infrastructure. "Jerome has not raised (the) council's pay in over six years," Mayor Gerald Ostler said last month. "The council pay raise ordi-

month.

"The council pay raise ordinance has been withdrawn,"
Councilman Dennis Moore said
Wednesday morning. "As of
today it is no more... the people
did not feel that we should get a
raise at this time. The people
spoke and we listened. Many people offered to speak at the City
Council meetings in favor of the
raise but we felt at this time the

raise was wrong,"
Council woman Charlotte
Jacobsen said, "I had second
thoughts. After talking to the city
employees I don't think it's a
good idea for the council to get a
raise at this time."
Moore said sometime the council may consider a 2 or 3 percent raise keyed to inflation, but the recently proposed ordinance has been withdrawn.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1997

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"A Gry orannance against megal parking in handicapped parking spaces will allow the city to keep the fine money in the eigy. At the present we can only issue a state parking tecker and the fine money goes to the state," Jerome Police Chief Jim Dalh said.

The council held its first reading of the ordinance Tuesday, A reworked juvenile curfew admance was introduced, including of the ordinance to the control of the council particle of t

Shoshone workers start filling sandbags

By Karma Metzier Fitzgerald

SHOSHONE - Shoshone city employees are preparing for the worst and hoping for the best. The street department is filling sandbags to be on standby for Ilood control. City Overseer Clayton Clifford ordered 50 tons of sand for the job. And Clifford said his staff will build a dike around the city's pump house. Tuesday night council members met with officials from the Wood River Resource Conservation and Development

bers met with officials from the Wood River Resource Conservation and Development group and Lincoln County Extension Educator Bill Hazen.

Hazen told the council it is important to establish a chain of command now so all city and county officials will know exactly what to do and who will make decisions in the event of a flood.

make decisions in the event of a flood.

"The thing that concerns me on the Little and Big Wood is that I'm not real comfortable with what the decision-making line is for protecting Shoshone from flood damage, particularly in the Little Wood River," he said.

Hazen recommended the City Council meet with county and state water officials to review the disaster plans within the next week.

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"I think you have a potential big problem, regardless of what happens on the Big Wood," Hazen said. "The Big Wood is going to flood, we know that. There's about three and one half reservoirs full that's gonan have to come through there. They're estimating now 700,000 acre feet of water below Magic, and Magic holds 191,000."

He also encouraged city officials to work now to clear the river channels of extra trees and debris to allow water to flow smoothly.

debris to allow water to flow smoothly.

"One of the problems I think concerns the water master is the situation in the river channel through the town and the ability to get water through. Trees, rocks, you name it, are blocking the channel," Hazen said.

Tuesday night the City Council also continued work on a proposed Local Improvement District that would pay for sidewalks along South Greenwood.

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Prescott said the board has direct
authority over the grounds - and
the right to pull the plug on any
event that gets too noisy for
neighbors.

Board Member Mike Lancaster said that if the board

JEROME – Music might calm the savage breast. Bur don't tell it to Mark Patterson. Patterson lives right next to the Jerome County fairgrounds, and what's bugging him is the thumping bass line of live music being played at dances in the fairgrounds' Messersmith Building on the grounds' Messersmith Building on the grounds.

Neighbor makes noise

over fairground dances

is going to start cracking down on noisy dances, a fair and clear set of rules has to be established.

The board said noise at the next dance should be monitored with a decibel meter. Readings will be taken from both inside and outside the Messersmith Building in order to establish and acceptable noise level.

In other business, the board heard a proposal from Fair Equestrian Committee member Clint Carlin to organize a draft horse pulling contest at the fair-grounds this summer.

The board agreed to put up

grounds this summer.

The board agreed to put up \$2,500 to help pay for the event if enough contestants can be found. Carlin said the cost will total about \$5,000, and he plans to put up \$1,000. The rest can be raised from local businesses.

Carlin, who owns a team of Percheron draft horses, said a horse pull might draw contestants from all over Idaho and neighboring states. The event could probably net a sizeable profit.

The fair board also should consider events such as an accordance sider events such as an equestri-an parade and shows by horse-back riding groups, Carlin said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

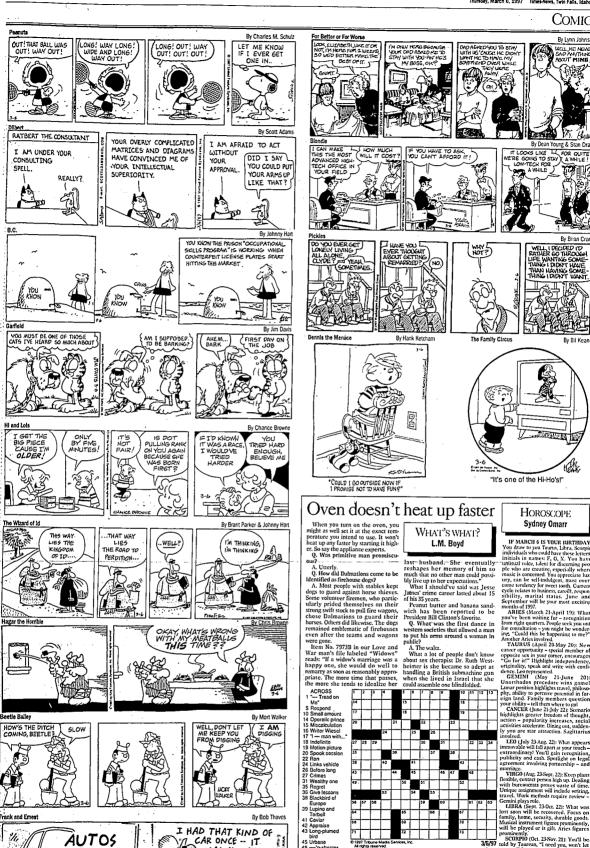




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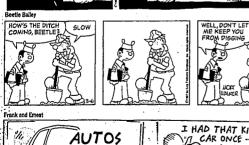
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By Mort Walke

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Babies distinguish words from nonsense syllables

Mairry, doats and dozy doats and liddle lamry divey. A kiddley divey to wouldn't you?

So goes the old song, a word-play on the culinary preferences of horses, deer, lambs and kids. Infants and toddlers, of course, don't know that "mares eat oats" or "lambs eat rivy." so can't recognize the hidden words in this seemingly nonsensied string of sounds. Or can they?

Researchers recently came to the surprising conclusion that infants just 8 months old can distinguish between real words and nonsense syllables, even before they know what the words really mean. Some studies suggest that babies start tuning into language much earlier than that, perhaps while they are still in the womb.

Recent studies also suggest that although parents can increase their bably's understanding of language by talking to thom a lot, there is little they can do to make their child that, has more to do with a baby's generation.

do to make their child talk more. Talkativeness, it turns out, has more to do with a baby's genes than with the amount of time spent listening to one's parents. These are just a few of the discoveries that are increasing researchers' appreciation for the discoveries that are increasing researchers' appreciation for the district of t

voneyball, the child is learning conversational patterns of lan-guage," said Laura-Ann Petitto, a

Loss of community hurts kids

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Parents in the 1990s find it increasingly difficult to build strong families because our culture no longer fosters a sense of community, a clinical psychologist and critically acclaimed author of "Reviving Ophelia: Saving the Selves of Adolescent Girls," said, "We now have a world where children don't know adults, because they're taught to be afraid of them, and a world where exhibited not it know a dults, because they're taught to be afraid of them, and a world where adults are afraid of children."

Pipher was the keynote speaker at a conference last week or "Parenting in the '90."

Pipher, a clinical psychologist with a private practice in Lincoln, Neb, said many of the problems facing parents today come from "the harsh climate in which families are expected to survive."

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"My grandparents lived seven miles from town. My grandfather was a rancher. He was civic-minded and ran for the state Senate. He built Chrystal Springs, a place where the family could go on Sundays... He was a poet ... He didn't like being at the house alone.

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"My grandmother was very smart, the moral exemplar for the family. The family lived seven miles from town and did everything for themselves. My aunt Margaret played the violin. There were family gatherings. ... They talked and played cards. They had no electricity until after World War II. Sometime in the 1960s they got a television set, but they seldom watched it.

"Loyally was valued in the family. The family knew who the enemies were — the depressions, blizards and the locusts," Pipher said. "Now contrast them with a modern family, Brian's Company has been downsized. He has had to fire people and he's unhappy with his job. His wife works ... and is the emotional donor," both at work and for the family. "His oldest daughter suffers

tional donor," both at work and for the family,
"His oldest daughter suffers from anorexia and his other from anorexia and his other daughter smokes heavily. His youngest son is a good student and a great cello player, but he's afraid to go to school. He's afraid he will be beaten up.
"They are all stressed as individuals and don't know who the enemy is," Pipher said.

Tunes can help babies develop

The Washington Post

With a child's brain so attuned to changing rhythms and pitches, the tradition of singing to one's baby takes on new significance as a tool to foster basic linguistic skills, said Sandra Trehub, a University of Toronto psychologist who has focused on the role of music and song in childhood dwalement.

of music and song in childhood development.

In the United States, Trehub said, the art of the lullaby is gradually being lost because of a cultural preference for having children fall asleep by themselves. That's unfortunate, she said, because music is one of the best training grounds for babies learning to the semantic the semantic the semantic that ing to recognize the tones that add up to spoken language.

neuropsychologist at McGill University in Montreal who stud-ies language development in chil-dren. "It's an extraordinary feat." How do kids do it? For decades, linguists have fought over the question of whether lan-guage unfolks automatically, the result of an inborn genetic pro-gram, or is a learned response to the incessant cooing and jabber-ing of parents.

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Predictably, perhaps, recent research suggests that language development relies on a combina-tion of both genetic and environ-mental factors. The mastery of grammar, syntax and vocabulary is fostered by listening to parents and others (or, in the case of the deaf, seeing people use sign lan-guage), espetially during the first

Studies suggest that young babies are better listeners than many had presumed. To see just how sensitive they are, Trehat now sound — part of their well-known attraction to novely. In the babies in the experiment listened to a music in the experiment listened to a music sin from of them holding their visual attention. Once in a while, Trehat would change the wiscan sequence in an above the mystal sequence in an above the sequence in a sequence in a sequence in an above the sequence in a sequence in an above the sequence in a sequence in a sequence in an above the sequence in a sequence in an above the sequence in a seque

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At the same time, the brain is so exquisitely predisposed to language that words come forth almost spontaneously in children raised under normal conditions.

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-Engagement

HOFMAN-GLENN

KIMBERLY - Ralph and Christine Hofman of Pocatello announce the engagement of announce the engagement of their daughter, Korrina Rae Hofman, to David Michael Glenn, son of Wade and Carolyn Glenn of Kimberly.

Hofman is a graduate of Vilseck American High School in Vilseck, Germany, She attended Idaho State University and is cur-rently employed at Bernett Research in Pocatello.

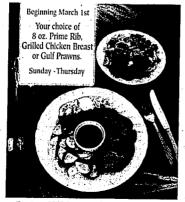
Glenn is a graduate of Kimberly High School and has been attending ISU. He is also employed at Bernett Research



David Michael Glenn and

in Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in Pocatello.



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Act of kindness still warms heart

DEAR ABBY: I would like to add to your collection of random acts of kindness with the story of something that happened to me about 53 years ago: In June of 1943, I graduated from high school and, along with most of my classmates, immedi-ately joined the military service. After receiving basic training at Camp Grant, Ill., I was sent to Camp Stoneman, Calif., for deployment to the Pacific theater of operations.

Camp Stoneman, Caill., 107 deployment to the Pacific theater of operations.

We had little to do for the following seven weeks as we waited for a ship to transport us, so we took advantage of the liberal pass policy and spent our weekends in San Francisco, about 50 miles away. It was virtually impossible to find a hotel room in the city. Even the chairs, couches and every inch of floor were occupied by a human body in uniform. If all else failed, we'd buy a ticket to any movie, sit in the third balcony, and sleep until the management ejected us in the early morning.

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One night my buddy, a high school classmate from back home, got the bright idea tor ty a brotel in Oakland across the bay. We found a very classy residential hotel where the lobby was absolutely empty except for the night clerk, and hesitandly asked if we might rest a while in the lobby. He granted us permission and we instantly drifted off to sleep.

and we instantly dritted out to sleep.

About 7 a.m. I awoke and found myself gazing into the smiling face of a sweet motherly lady, who had apparently placed my head in her lap. Sitting up. I applogized, and noticed that she was accompanied by another lady of similar age. My buddy had been wake for some time, but they had not permitted him to disturb me.

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We were given the key to their apartment and informed that we would find soap, towels, a razor, shaving cream and a comb in their bathroom, and that we should go "freshen up." When we returned to the lobby, they presented us with a bag of sandwiches and wished us Godspeed.

You can understand why I have never forgotten those two wonderful ladies. If only I had gotten their names and



addresses. If only ...

MYERS JR., CARLISIE, PA.

DEAR MR. MYERS: What a delightful story, and beautifully loid. The degree of patriotism, generosity and commitment to the war effort during World with a firemains unequaled. However, a merimided of it every year at a Christmastime during Operation Dear Abby. Last year's effort on the part of Americans of every age brough; FIVE TONS of mail to our servicemen and women overseas.

verseas. DEAR ABBY: I am a man of 65

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years – almost 66. In November 1994, I went into a local supermarket. There was

an organ in the store for the holi-day season and featured a draw-ing for music lessons. I observed an attractive lady filling out a slip for the drawing, and being 't friendly person, I walked over to her and started a conversation. On learning that she was a widow (I was a widowez), I said, "You probably have a boyfened." Sho replied, "No, I don't." I asked for her name and telephone number and she gave them to me.

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That night I called and invited her to dinner.

To make a long story short, I fell in love with her and we were married the next June. We're still in love and still on our honeymon. I never tire of telling people how lovely she is and how much Ilove her.

ROBERT ROSS, LARGO, FLA.

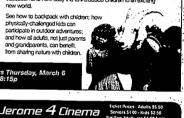
DEAR ROBERT: Lucky you – and lucky Mrs. Ross. It's always inspiring to hear a love story, especially one that blossoms in the autumn of one's life. May you and your bride have many wonderful years together.

Watch it on . . .



See how to backpack with children; hor physically-challenged kids can participate in outdoor adventures; and how all adults, not just parents and grandparents, can benefit from sharing nature with children.

Airs Thursday, March 6 at 8:15p





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Return of the Jedi Onen Friday March 14th **Advance Tickets Sales Start** Tuesday March 11th - 4:00PM at TWIN CINEMA 12

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Spielal Discount Show: Adults \$2.50



Start Friday at TWIN CINEMA 121

COMMUNITY **EVENTS**

Photo album club meets to create

FILER - The Crop Til You Drop Photo Album Club will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Filer Public Library on Main

ISDB provides downlink site

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GOODING - The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind is providing the downlink site for a teleconference sponsored by the Idaho State Department of Education Special Education Division.
Teaching: Solutions for Teleconference Room Teaching: Solutions for Inclusion' will be brigated from 20 4 pm. Tuesday in the ISDB Multipurpose Conference Room for the State of the Symnasium. Those attending lost add use the school enrance.
The purpose of the telecast is to guide general and special education teachers in the classroom out on teachers in the classroom out on teachers in the classroom of cutting-edge technology and of cutting-edge technology and city of the state o

skills and teaching below-grade level learnes.
Administrators, teachers and paraprofessionals are encouraged to participate. Pre-registration or sign-up is not required, but large groups planning to attend are asked to call 934-4457 in advance so that adequate handouts will be available. Admission is free.

Chess tournament set for Saturday

GOODING - A free scholastic chess tournament will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Middle School, 1045 7th.Ave. W. Gooding invites all schools in the Magic Valley to partitionare.

schools in the stage.

For more information on how yoù can get involved call Don Shouse at 423-5753 or Leroy Austin at 934-8443 in the day and 536-6478 in the evenings.

Game trade night scheduled for today

TWIN FALLS - Haffner's Cards & Comics is sponsoring a game trade night at 6 p.m. today at Haffner's Cards & Comics, 336 Fourth Ave. W. (Old Towne District). The event is free.

The public is invited to bring their extra magic cards, and

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Nintendo, Sega games, etc. to trade with others. Tables and televisions with game systems will be set up for everyone to try out

For more information, call Laura at 733-0016 or 1-800-268-0016.

Wendell Alumni plan meeting

WENDELL - The Wendell Alumni meeting is set for 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Wendell Senior Center. Everyone welcome. For more information, call Thelma Bailey at 536-2532 or Dot Rosenthal at 734-2238.

LETTERS OF **THANKS**

Sno-Mobilers thank area merchants

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The Magic Valley Sno-Mobilers wishes to gratefully adnowledge the following merchants for their support with the property of t

Barbershop quartet thanks Magic Valley

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The Valley Edition Barbershop
Quartet would like to express
appreciation to the Magic Valley
for supporting our Valentine's Day
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roses to more than 80 people. We
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year for contributing to them.
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We want to send our heartfelt thanks to all the Twin Falls citizens who had us come and sing to

zens who had us come and sing to their sweethearts. On behalf of the special kids at Heartspring "Thanks again for help-ing us with his most worthy cause!" BOB PARKINSON FRED WESTERHOLD DOC RONK ED WALDAFFEL Twin Falls

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Area businesses purchase clocks

Gooding Middle School would like to thank Avonmore West, Costoo and Clos Office Supply of Twin Falls. A special thanks to Dowell Demaray of Gooding and Potato Shack of Wendell. These businesses have contributed money for the purchase of chess clocks for the Gooding Middle School.

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To Kirus Gaston of Shoshone:
Thank you for making your
ralents and skills available to
me on Jan. 30 at the Magic
Valley Mall. Near Shopko, you
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Focus on **PEOPLE**

Dietrich announces **Honor Roll students**

DIETRICH - The first semester honor roll for the Dietrich Junior/Senior High School has been released. Students who earned high grades are listed below. SENIORS

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4.0: Kirsten A. Johnson,
Tyson J. Sorenson and Lisa A.
Van Tassell.
3.5-4.0: Angel M. Hubsmith,
Lori A. McCowan, Randy B.

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McCowan, Tionna M. Norman, Wesley A. Rich, Andrew H. Shaw and Holly Southwick.
30-35. Christopher J. Gozzo, Chad J. Guthrie, Richard S. Helken, Ryan Higley, Lev M. Power and Jared E. Stimpson.
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W. Conant, Milena P. Ivanova
and Megan Johnson.
40: Robin Southwick, Laura
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3.5-40: Matthew Sweet and
Robert M. Telford.
3.0-3.5: Laura J. Anderson,
Brandalyn Bettazza, Miriah J.
Conner, Anthony Gozzo, Talina

L. Guthrie, Thomas Harshfield, Laura L. Hernandez, Rayna J. Jones and Todd Stevens. FRESHIMEN
4.0: Keaton M. Southwick.
3.5-4.0: Brandon T. Bettazza and Cindee L. Edwards.
3.0-3.5: Benjamin J. Hoskisson, Brandi L. McCowan, Beth A. Power, Christopher L. Schenk, Jake W. Southwick, Jeremiah D. Southwick and Gleavessa D. Towne.

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EIGHTH GRADE

4.0: Rashell D. Astle and Jennifer E. Neel.
3.5-4.0: Daniel N. Vasques and Stetson P. Weber.
3.0-3.5: Jade R. Green, Lisa M. Gross, Roy W. McClurg, Linsy Nellson, Marcus Newton, Alicia Shaw and Natalie J. Towne.

SEVENTH GRADE
3.5-4.0: Chellene Hollibaugh.
3.0-3.5: Shamee Norman.

RUPERT ELKS ANNUAL AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1997 SALE TIME: 10:00 AM • Lunch by the Lady Elks

Spinkfor pipe trailer - Cullipacker - Tractor duals - Massay short platform pickup - (8) 295 planling units - 6-row Brillion cultivator - 6-row 4x6 tool bars - Truck bears - Welding helmet - Welding rod - Welding glowes - 1977 Jeep Wagenore, blue, nora good - 1005 - (3) (3) 220 heaters - Remote control Sharp CD Boombox - Cases of motor di - (20) piles of firowood - Pickup header for Massay - John Deero wamhower - Sadde Lanks and framo - Builin sistova - Camp trailer - John Deero swather - Horse trailer - John Deero hay rake - 1986 Dodge pickup - Boat with 40 hp motor - Lockwood 2-row windrower - Lockwood polato harvester

Note: This is only a partial list - more items are coming in daily. Dinnner will be served from 6:30pm to 8:30pm, dancing from 9pm to 1am. There will be a small donation for dinner, but the dancing is free. Come out and enjoy all the activities on Saturday the 8h.

Bill Estes, Auctioneer

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Thursday, March 6, 1997

The Times-News

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chmitt, above, was one of 26 participants in a recent chess to 1) Schmitt, above, was one or zo participants in a recent cries tournament, neu at Kimberly Elementary. Miguel Garcia, of Gooding, placed first; Eric Westlake, also from Gooding, placed second; Roy Sardian of Jerome placed third; Andy Coats of Twin Falls placed fourth and Chert Griffith of Kimberly placed fifth.

COMMUNITY

EVENTS

Science Fair planned for today

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TWIN FALLS - St. Edward's
School's seventh annual Science
Fair will be held today at the
school, 198 Sixth Ave E. (across
from City Park).
Students in kindergarten
through sixth grades have spent
the last month preparing science
entries, Judges will be on hand
today to award ribbons and give
individual tips to the young science
tass.

The public is invited to view the projects from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the classrooms and hallways of the school. Awards will be presented at 7:30 p.m.

Snowshoeing workshop offered .

TWIN FALLS - A new opportu-nity for winter exercise will be pro-vided in a snowshoeing workshop set for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Magic Mountain resort in the South Hills.

South Huls.

Jack Prudek will instruct the class offered through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division. Cost is \$10. For more information, call 733. 9554, Ext. 2288, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Quilting workshop set for Saturday

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TWIN FALLS - A nine-patch
quilting workshop is being offered
from 9 am. to 3 pm. Saturday in
Room A21 of the Evergreen
Building at the College of
Southern Idaho.

Instructor Deans Steel will show
how to use three different fabrics
with the quick strip method to
chain piece and create a quilt rop
in a day. Cost is \$20, plus materiais. For more information, call 7339554, Ext. 2288, or register in the
Taylor Building Records Office.

DAR Good Citizens honored at luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Chapter of the Daughters of the
American Revolution will meet for
a dessert luncheon at 2 p.m.
Saturday at the Canyon Springs
Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
DAR Good Citizens from area
high schools will be honored, and
the program will be the reading of
an essay by the winning Good
Citizen.

For more information, call Shirley Heidemann at 423-5364.

Concert benefits **World Vision**

JEROMF - The Genuine Salt & Light 30 Hour Famine Concert will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Church of the Nazarene, 100E Ave. D.

The Concert will benefit World Vision and help hungry kids. There will be a talent show with singing, skits, music, poems and juggling. For more information,

call Kristin at 736-2057 or Nicole at 324-5363.

Public star observing planned

JEROME - The Magic Valley Astronomical Society is planning its regular meeting for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Public

Saturday at the Jerome ruone Library. Everyone is invited and encour-aged to bring their telescopes for an understanding of how to use them. A public observing will fol-low, weather permitting.

MHS presents 'The Good Doctor'

RUPERT - The Minico High School Drama department will present "The Good Doctor" by Neil Simon at 7:30 pm. Friday and Saturday in the Minico High School music room.

School music room. The delightful collection of humorous and serious seenes (one-set to musics) will bring enjoyment and laughter to people of all ages. The people is set in Russia and Technology is set in Russia and weakness of man. A striking and weakness of man. A striking and weakness of man. A striking and an overwought patron are just a few of the Sennes that will captivate the audience.

The cast includes Scott T. Hale, Serona Kershner, Cindy Henscheid, Charlie Corr, Micah Croft, Andy Grant, Kimberly Burrus, Tila, Wasson, Amber Brown, Edna Vigil, Clint Whiting Henscheid, Clint Whiting Kevin Winn, Toni Tuckness and Niki Harmon.

Cost is \$10 per family, \$4 for The delightful collection of

Cost is \$10 per family, \$4 for adults, \$3 for students or \$2 for students with a Minico activity card. For more information, call Scott oats at 436-4721 or 436-3686.

Annual fundraiser begins Saturday

DEGINS SATURIAY
RUPERT - The Rupert Elks are
holding their annual fund-raising
activities with an auction starting
at 10 am. Saturday.
The Lady Elks will host the
chuckwagon with donuts, coffee,
hamburgers and soft drinks.
A dinner will be held from 6:30
to 8:30 p.m., followed by a night
auction.

Paschen celebrates 90th birthday

BUHL - Tillie Pa Paschen of Buhl is celebrating her 90th birthday today. An open house in her honor is

planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday arther Clover and the Clover and th

Indoor Fun and **Games Night set**

SHOSHONE - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club has planned

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Blue Lakes Rotary Club
Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the
Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention
Center in Twin Falls. For more
information, call President Andy
Barry at 734-4147 or VicePresident Bruce Bacon at 7349797.

President Bruce Bacon at 734-9797.

Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at
Melina's Restaurant, downtown
Buhl. For more information, call
President Elect George Nye at
(208) 543-923 or Secretary Robert
E. Railey at 543-5506.

Kiwanis Club of Filer
Meets at noon Tuesdays at the
Filer Methodist Church. Lunch is
served by the Filer Methodist
women. New members are
always welcome. For more information, call President Bob Pariation, 2018 President Bob Paint
at 733-6126, or Secretary Shirley
Gailey at (208) 326-4530, Missiness phone or home at (208) 326Missiness thone or home at (208) 326Missiness Church Carlot Filer
Kiwanis Club of Twdn Falls
Meets at noon Tuesday at the

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AWAIDS 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 7344244.

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Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Prime Cur Restaurant, Twin Falls. If you want to join a youth orient of organization and make a difference in your community, call occupe Gilmore at 734-5892 of Archie Goodman at 733-2049. New members are allower welfores.

Arthie Coodman at 7332019, New members are always welcome. Mothers of Young Children The group meets from 7 to 8:30 pm. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Reformed 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 friends and learn new ways to cope with raising your children in today's world. Free childcare is available. For more information, all Sandy Nordquist at (208) 324-7035.

call Sandy Nordquist at (200) 2c-7035.
Twin Falls Lions Club Meets at apon Tuesdays at the Turf Club. For more information. Club. For more information. Call Jalan McIntosh, president at 733-7700, or Ray Strolberg, mem-bership chairman at 734-674. Twin Falls Optimist Club Meets at noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House. If you are inter-ested in joining a youth oriented civic organization, call Dennis Bowyer membership chairman at 736-2285 or John Head, president, at 736-2285 or John Head, president, at 734-900.

an indoor Fun and Games Night for Saturday at the West Magic Lake Resort.

Dancers plan

Shamrock Shuffle

SHOSHOVE The Desert Sun Dancers Square Dance Club will hold a Shampock Shuffle Square Dance Saturday at the Masonic Hall on West Birete.

Rounds begin at 7:30 p.m., with squares following at 8 p.m. An Lish stew supper will be served after the dance. Those attending are asked to bring a salad or dessert For more information, call 886-2808 or 886-2510.

Final flea market

planned for weekend

FILER. - The final flea market for the season will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Produce Building at the I wan Falls County Fairgranueds

Building at the Iven Fulls County Fairgrounds
Fifty vendor spaces will be seen and the Iven Fairgrounds
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Senior Center plans pancake breakfast

EDEN - The Silver and Gold Senior Center has planned its monthly pancake breakfast for Saturday at the center. Pancakes, eggs, sausage, hash-

Witers Support Group
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at
Chapter 1, (bookstore in Hailey)
120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 788-4403.
Xi Alpin Tau Chapter of Betn
Sigma Phi
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.
Betn Sigma Phi is an international
organization of women that promotes service and cultural activities. For more information, call motes service and cultural activities. For more information, call Debbie at 734-1665 or Judy at 734-1367.

MUSICAL.

Buttons and Bows Square/Round Dance Club The club will cancel their regu-lar dance Saturday so the dancers can attend the "Shamrock Shuffle" in Shoshone. For more information, call June Custer at 722,2732.

733-9235.

Buttons and Bows Square
Bunce Club
The club will hold a workshop
for dancers Monday at the Jerome
American Legion Hall. Advanced
dancers will start at 7 p.m., with
new dancers at 8:30 p.m. For more
information, call June Custer at
733-9235.

information, call June Custer at 733-9235.
Magichords Barbershop Chorus Meets at 730 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, comer of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.
Magic Valley Singles Square Dance 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 8:30 p.m., with beginners dancing from 8:30 to 10 p.m.
Those whose last names begin with the factor of the terrish Chrough Z are asked to bring finger foods and stay for cleanup. For more information, call Duane Way at 733-920 or Eileen Shaffer at (208) 934-4902.
Sweet Adelines Chorus

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Sweet Adelines Chorus
Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Tuesdays for rehearsal night and Valley Christian Church and Our
Savior Lutheran Church in Twin
Falls. All women age 15 to 704 are
invited to accept six weeks free
membership. Come join the fun
and come learn about this unique,
American Folk Art called
Barbershop Singing. For more
information, call Kelly at 733-6328
or Betty at 734-1900.

Magic Valley Chess Club
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m.
Saturdays at First Baptist Church
Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth
and Shoshone St., Twin Falls. For
more information, call Barry
Eacker at 733-6186.

CLUB CALENDAR Magic Valley Pinochle Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public \$2 donation. Prizes.

public Scionard.
Bridge
Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays and
Fridays at Magic Valley Bridge
House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.
For more information, call 7338699. Newcomers welcome.

WEIGHT LOSS

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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) 39344638.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at
the Public Library, TOPS is a nonprofit organization to support
weight loss. For more information,
call (208) 324-1240.
Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista
Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a
non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call
733-3304.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No.

13-3504.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No.
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Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization sup-port group for weight loss) Meets at 7 pm. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5132 or 73-3231: Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 630 pm. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shechnie Street (go through-side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547 overeaters Anonymous

mormaton, call 734-4547.
Overcaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at
the First Baptist Church, 910
Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth
avenue entrance) in Twin Falls.
For more information, call 734-

4547. Overcaters Anonymous Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers) For more information on meet-ing times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3555.

Alateen
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays
at Walker Center Outreach, 263
Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The
meeting is for young people affected by someone else's drinking. For
more information, call Elsa at 7340664

Adult Children Anonymous

Meets from noon to 1 p.m.
Thursday at the First Presbyterian

Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls. For more information, call Mariene at (209) 326-4445. Alcoholics Anonymous For more information, call: 736-8446, 734-0550 or 733-7897. Christian 12-Step Support Graum

Group
For more information, call
Suzan at 734-7201.

Cocaine Anonymous
For more information, call 734242.

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Divorce Care
Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at
Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061
Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.
Divorce care is a biblically-centered recovery and support
group for individuals suffering
from divorce. Meetings are open
to anyone seeking support, and
are free. Child care is also provided. For more information,
call the church office at 7367077.
Eating Disorders Care 2

Enting Disorders Support Group Meets at 7 p.m. Monday at I Mets at 7 pm. Monday at J. Weldon Beck Room at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hiland in Burley. For more information, call (208) 436-3240 or 436-

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6076. Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group For more information, call Cassandra Blakley at (208) 326-4080 or Sonia Blakley-Heuer at

(208) 733-0824. Mini-Cassia Cancer Support

Mini-Cassin Cancer Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 418 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call E. Mai at (208) 678-1539 or J. Simpson at (208) 654-2241.
Moms in Touch
Meets at various times throughout the week. MIT is a group of two or more moms who meet one hour each week to pray for their children and the school they attend. For more information on meeting times, call Lori at 825-9604.
Narcotics Anonymous

9604. Narcotics Anonymous For more information, call: Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Overcomers Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior)

tor addictive and compulsive behavior)
Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hiland Ave., Burley. For information, call Mitch or Rina at (208) 678-3578. Parents of Down Syndrome Childrens

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For more information, call
anielle Groves at 733-8869, or
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For more information, call (208) 436-9460.

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Lake Resort. Card games begin at 1 p.m., with bingo planned for 6 p.m. Bring finger foods for poduck snacks. The club's general meeting will be held at noon Sunday. For more information, call Jonny Bubb at 487-2037.

We are April Crnich and Joey Bryant, it is our job to fill this page with news

photos of spe-cial events in the life of the compunity that are impor-

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tdoors Editor: William Brock – 733-0931, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, March 6, 1997

Don't play chicken with dogs

Chickens.
I couldn't believe it. Field Woodland was about to get some bantam chickens, suggested that there might be a probem with having chickens in town, but

lem with having chickens in town, but Field disagreed. He'd checked the zoning regulations and domestic animals of all types were allowed.

allowed. ..."Besides, bantams aren't real chick-ens," he said. "You can't buy bantam eggs or bantam meat in the store."



Dog-eared TALES B# Studebaker

... The way he saw it, bantys are basically pets and, fair is fair, he wouldn't get any roosters. Roosters might crow and bother the neighbors – and if his wife heard one complaint, she'd make meat of the neighbors – the neighbors – she had no roosters, just hens. Field had his reasons.

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Bantams don't take up much room, they eat earwigs, and they also lay eggs. Small eggs, but if he already had the chickens, then the eggs would be free. The eggs would be bonuses.

I couldn't believe it. So I asked Field for his real reason, as if there were more to this chicken business than a few free eggs. He didn't bat an eye.

"I'm going to use them to train my dogs," he said.

He'd plant them like they were pheasants, then he'd let his pointers find them. The way he figured it, the banys would just lie there and the dogs would get some work.

When he was finished, he'd simply.

would just he there and the dogs would get some work. Initished, he'd simply recapture the chickens, take them home and use them again another day. "Heck, bantams even look a lot like pheasants," he said. "That's the beauty of it."

of it."

Over the long run, he was hoping to switch to roosters. That way, the dogs would get used to pointing out roosters and when they transferred to pheasants, they'd only point rooster pheasants.

If it worked, he'd really have some-

If it worked, he a reany man-thing.

His biggest fear was that training with hens might lead to awkward moments during the season. For starters, he'd have to stay away from chicken coops and far away from chicken coops and far away from chicken loops to many loose bantys around there.

Still, he figured it would be worth a

"Still, he figured it would be worth a try,
"Besides, bantams are from Asia —
same as pheasants – and he guy I'm gerting 'em from said they smell just like a pheasant's cousin, "Field said. "That's good enough for me,
"If a dog will point them and they'll eat earwigs, lay eggs, and don't have to be cooped – what could be better?" he wondered aloud.
"You could always try pigeons," I suggested.
"Nah," he replied. "My dogs want the

wondered aloud.

"You could always try pigeons," I suggested:

"Nah," he replied. "My dogs want the real thing, or something a lot closer to it than a pigeon. Trouble is, the real thing's too expensive, and it won't scratch around the yard, and its eggs are stout, and it doesn't lay regularly, and it has to be cooped up.

"You just can't be a friend to a pheasant. But bantys, well, they'd come in the house if you'd let 'em."

It seemed like the ultimate team sport to Field: He and the dogs and the chickens could all go training together, then come home together.

Yeah, he could train the dogs to point and hold. He could train the birds to stay hidden, just where he put them. When they finally flushed, he could raise his gun and shoot a blank.

Bantams can't fly far and Field figured they'd fall to the ground like they'd actually been shot. The dogs would run and fetch them, and they'd all go home together when it was over.

It would be perfect.

"It'll work out," he said. "I'm sure it will."

Trouble is, it didn't work out.

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TI'll work out, in saux. In and will." will." Will. "I never heard all the details, but I never heard all the details, but Field's experiment fizzled in a cloud of feathers. One neighbor moved out, several others put up 8-foot cyclone fences and oil Jake, who lived a-ways down the road, bought a thousand rounds of ammo for his ought only lake down, but he just grant of the properties of

When he isn't writing fictitious stories about Field Woodland, Bill Studebaker can be found teaching English at the College of Southern Idaho.



Travis Dilieha, who lives along Silvar Creek, enjoys clear waters and tight lines on an earlyeason fishing trip.

Catch it while you still can

Spring runoff creates tough conditions

TIMES-REVAY COTRESPONDENT

TWIN FALLS - Ishing season is a coming, but opening day anglers with any hope of success will be wetting their lines in reservoirs, nailwater fisheries or spring creeks.

Sad but true, Idaho's streams and rivers will be coffee-colored torrents carrying everything from logs to lawn chairs when the 1997 season opens.

"Too much of a good thing" is the only way to describe Idaho's stream forecast this year. Virtually all river basins contain far more snow than average for this time of year and some basins hold twice as much as in a "normal" year.

basins hold twice as mountained with opening day almost guaranteed to be a wash-out, anglers with an appetite for moving water are advised to go fishing now – before the water

rises. There's a tip for mild March days, when temperatures climb into the high 30s and beyond: Mide hatches can produce outstanding good dryly Jishing. For those of you scoring at home, midges are tiny insects that resemble black, grey or brownish gants.

Identifying a midge hatch isn't difficult. Simply looks for gnat-like insects emerging from the water in areas where the current is slow. Because it's

moving slowly, the water can be dra-matically warmed by the sun – which sets the stage for a midge hatch. The best place to look is at the tail end of slack-water pools, where water "stacks up" and slows against rocks or underlying gravel. Water temperatures in such "stailout" areas can be one to three degrees higher than the rest of the pool.

the pool. It may sound insignificant, but a few extra degrees of warmth can trigger a

hatch.

Trout get downright subtle when they're hitting midges. Because midges are tim, rout generally coars to the surface at a leisurely pace, open their mouths, and allow the current to push the wriggling insects into their mouths, they along the company of the coarse of the coa

of saints and tails often just from the water.

Of course, things get busier when a big midge hatch is on the boil.

During spectacular hatches, trout cruise the tailout like barely submerged U-boats – attacking and destroying whole convoys of midges. At times, the prowling fish even leave a discernable wake.

wake.
Midges are among the smallest bugs
that fly fishermen have to imitate, so
patterns in the #18 to #24 range are the
norm, not the exception. Griffiths gnats

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Winter wonderland.



Snowboarders join new generation of ski patrol crews

the Sawtooth Mountains
----provide incentive for

Twin Falls aneathesioto gist Al Trearse as he plows along the north ide of Galena Summit.

The Associated Press

COEUR d'ALENE — The demographics of skiling are changing, and the
Siliver Mountain Ski Patrol is reflecting
those changes.

"An increasing percentage of guest
visits are snowboarders." Siliver
Mountain Assistant Ski Patrol Director
John Shippe said. "Snowboarding is the
newest, fastest growing area of winter
recreation and snowboarders comprise
about half of our guests."

The 1996-97 ski season; is the first year
Siliver Mountain has employed a fulltime, paid snowboarder on the ski
patrol.
"A lot of people who are medically
prolicient just happen to be snowboardesty." Shippe and Patrol Director Mark
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Heation and Arrow Ambulance technician.

Raugh, a Coeur d'Alene resident, just happens to ride rather than ski.

He started working at Silver Mountain five years ago as a lift operator. His first season on the patrol was as a volunteer for the 1994-95 season. He has championed snowboarding since he began eight year's ago, in that it's not just for teen-agers with an attitude. Raugh has had to prove that boarders have a legitimate place on the ski patrol and the mountain as well.

"Snowboarders have gotten some



Sean Jackson sildes down a black diamond run at Silver Mountain Ski Resort near Kellogg, during a toboggen handling evaluation last month. This ski season is the first year Silver Mountain has employed a full-time, paid anowboarder on the ski patrol.

what of a bad reputation thanks to a few punks, but we are trying to show people that there are good guys out there, too," Raugh said. "If we can all work, play and ride together, we can enjoy the frozen earth that God has given us to oxiou"

enjoy." There are no special requirements or

treatment for snowboarders; they have the same responsibilities as patrollers who ski. Shippe said all patrollers must demonstrate the same skills. How they choose to slide down the hill does not

they just have to pass certain criteria and show interest, Shippe said. Other snowboarders on the Silver Mountain Ski Patrol are Jason Baker, Jeremy Burgess, Bryan Williams and Sean Jackson. Patrollers have three primary respon-sibilities: hill safety, first aid and public relations.

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Hill safety includes maintaining signs and ropes along with locating and repairing huzards.

Along with providing first aid to injured guests, patrollers also must transport them off the mountain with a rescue sled or tobuggan. Patrollers must be able to locate and transport injured guests under a variety of weather and slope conditions.

Public relation range from providing miormation to being role models. One of miormation to being role models. One of his key attributes of ski patrollers is the ablety to make snap decisions with good judicial patrollers and the state with the state of the key attributes of ski patrollers is the ablety to make snap decisions with good judicial patrollers and the state riding or skining proficiency. They must be a stoble stop to the state of the state

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Extreme skiing – Blazing into a resort near you

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) – The skier stands at the lip of the cliff, we edge precariously between the control of the cliff, we did not be the skier stands and the skier skier, skier spointed toward the skier, s

face, before exploding into the snow 30 feet later.

For a fraction of a second, Wakkuri is buried. Then he reappears, tumbling head over heels down the slope, skis and poles flailing as he tries to arrest himself. Finally he stops, and as the crowd — mostly his fellow competitors at the 1997 Bridger Bowl Big Mountain Extremé Contest — cheers wildly, he thrusts his arms toward the sky in triumph.

They're from places like Helping and the sky in the standard of the standard of the sky in the standard of the sky in the sky i

the kings and queens of the mountain.

A sport in its infancy, extreme skiing is what happens when skiing is what happens when young daredevils push each other to ski and snowboard off obigger and steeper terrain.

Formerly lust the private rides, the sport got organized with the World Championships with the World Championships in Valdez, Alaska, in 1991, and has added events around the world since. The event at Bridger was the second in a tour of four similar events, which also travels to Jackson Hole, Wyo, Crested Butte, Colo; and Kirkwood, Calif.

The skiers and snowboarders compete for small purses, for competence for compet

rus. erything's scary," said Brie Macdonald, a skier from Vancouver, British Columbia, in her first contest. "That's the best part about it, is being on top of some hill and being scared out of your mind, and making it down and saying, Yeah, not only did I conquer that hill, but I concurred my fear."

Short and slim with long black hair, Macdonald, 21, is fairly typical of the competitors. A wait-ress in Vancouver, she's a self-described ski bum sponsored by "Dad," Macdonald and two "Pad," Macdonald and two "Pad," Macdonald and two "Pad," Macdonald and start of the and the start of the and the start of the and lodging for a chance to be extreme. It's an opportunity to prove it's un opportunity to prove it's san opportunity to prove it's san of an dother people that you're good skiers," she said. "It's kind of an ego thing, it's a challenge."

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'It's kind of an ego thing. It's a
challenge."

At the opposite end of the
spectrum from Macdonald and
the other first-timers is Doug
Coombs.

A native New Englander,
Coombs cut his teeth at Bridger
while compering at Montana
State in the early 1980, A twotime world champion in Alaska,
he now lives in Jackson, Wyo.,
earning a living through sponsorships, running ski camps and
operating a heli-sking business
while appearing in videos and
magazines.

Weather-beaten but looking
10 years younger-than his 39
years, Coombs has reached the
sport's modest pinnacle. Still, he
retains a cheerful goofiness. He
is wowed by the other skier's
strutts on the mountain, and he
forgetfully neglects his sponsors.

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"I'm supposed to have a stick-er," he said bashfully, looking at his helmet.

er," he said bashfully, looking at his helmer.

After skipping the last two World Championships, Combs is preparing for a comeback this sprengaring for a comeback this April S, an attempt helped by competing at Bridger.

"This is a great prelim for Alaska," he said, "This is perfect, because Alaska's like this. You go anywhere you want, it's powder. It takes a lot of savvy to ski at Bridger Bowl. I think Bridger Bowl has totally helped me in my whole skiing. I tow it."

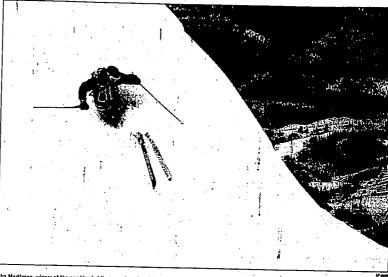
Coombs is equally sanguine about the prospects of extreme skiing capturing a foothold on the very crowded landscape of American sports.

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the very crowded landscape of American sports.

"I think it's going big," he said. "is going to take over pro racing. It's right in there where the mogal circuit was in the '70s, because it's such a spectator sport. Everyone just loves watching."

While Coombs can hack out a



John Martinsen, winner of the combined skiling-enowboarding title, tackles the North Ridge of Bridger Bowl Ski Area on Feb. 14 near Bozeman, Mont. A sport in on young daredevils push each other to ski a

Its Infancy, extreme skiling, he's one of the lucky few. The rest work in ski shops, at ski areas, as waiters and waitresses and, occasionally, at 9-to-5 desk jobs. No one is getting rich at the sport, not even the promoters. "We've never made a profit," said Mark Phillips, who, with Chaco Mohler, formed Element X Productions, the tour's organizer. "This is our third year distance." This is our third year distance in the state of the state of

sport, and tions."
Phillips also has to worry about things such as insurance, ambulanced and rescue plans. While the most serious injury at Bridger was a sprained knee, the

Glossary of Extreme Terms

dreme sking has a language of its own. Here's a sampling of nd their translations: and their translations: big: A mixture of enow and rock. Similar to "cheese gra

- coccests objet A instance of show and rock. Smiller to "choices great" and "short's teeth."

- Rowdy: Description of challenging terrain, Also "triense," "sick."

- Sicks Generally flattening term for extreme activity. Used in phresses like. "sick line" from a tough route down the hill, and "that was sick" (complimenting a mill.

- Sharflash: What a sider can resemble where a child.

ing a rum).

Starfish: What a sider can resemble after a fall, i.e., a spineless in brata whose arms and legs are indistinguishable as they tumble down distribution

sport has seen fatalities.
"It could happen, it could hap-pen very easily," he said. "It's already happened at Valdez. Our hope is that it doesn't hap-pen to any of them, but you'd be a fool not to think it could hap-pen."

a root not to pen."

To minimize the danger, the contests are held at road-accessi-ble areas like Bridger, not remote, backcountry sites. A

series of qualifying runs and semifinals also help weed out the inexperienced skiers before they get to the most challenging termin

terrain.

Like Coombs, Phillips sees a bright future for the sport, even if takes years to be realized. the sport, even be realized.

kes years to be realized.
There's an Olympic sport
you bet," he said. "This is
to drive the ski industry
ket into next millennium.

This is going to be sport of choice. This is what people are going to think of when they think of (kid) competitions."
But right now, they're still figuring out the rules.
Competitors have a fixed time to ski or board down a stretch of terrain, They are judged on control, fluidity, aggressiveness, technique and the difficulty of the lime down it juages on control, fluidity, aggressiveness, technique and the difficulty of the line down the hill they choose. Jumps are weighted, but not cored specifically. Fells don't disqualify contestants, but it hurts their score! Losing equipment also is a ddduction.

The more ski witness.

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The men's ski winner at Bridger was Coombs, who overcame a run-in with a tree to finish out a tricky line and win
\$800 and assorted free gear.

Macdonald managed to surprise herself with a third-place in
finish among the women, which,
along with cash and prizes, came
with a free entry into the next
contest, at Crested Butte.

growing ever since.

Nelson said she's also received a few fish that weren't thriving at the Mirage Casino in Las

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at the Mirage Casino in Lay Vegas.

One of the attractions for Seabase scuba divers, like former Ogdon resident Casey Carver, is to dive with a head of lettuce and kneel on a platform at the bottom of one of the pools.

The fish come to feed off the lettice.

Diving company creates mock 'sea' in geothermal pools

GRANTSVILLE, Utah (AP)—
Exotic marine life, like large purple tangs from the Red Sea and sharks from the ocean are happily floating around in a former dumping ground in Utah's west desert.

If you're a scuba diver, and look hard enough, you might even come across an encusted hulk of a wrecked ship.

The unlikely marine haven, situated 600 miles from the nearest ocean and at an altitude of 4,220 feet, was breated by Linda Nelson and George Sanders.

Owners of Neptune Divers in Salt Lake City, the partners decided in the mid-1980s that they wanted to find some place close to offer their customers and students a genuine diving experience.

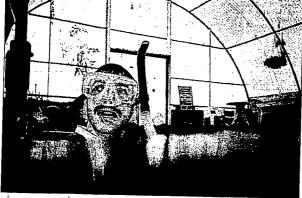
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and students a genuire uning experience.

"The idea was to find some land with some geothermal pools on it," said Nelson. First they obtained a jeeothermal map of northern Utah, which gave them an idea of potential locations. Then, in the middle of winter, they flew over potential areas looking for steam. What they found was some

steam. What they found was some land, about 40 miles west of Salt Lake City near Grantsville, that had been the site of a geothermal pool and bath house, likely last used the 1920s.

The divers persuaded Grantsville city to sell them the land, and then began serious



Casey Carver takes a break during a lesson at Bonneville Seabase in Grantsville, Utah, on Feb. 18. The unlike marine haven at an altitude of 4,200 feet, was created by a diving company who wants to give their custo

cleaning because the site had been used as a dumping ground in recent years. They also dredged to enlarge the pools. Finally, a mini-ocean in the

desert was created. And Nelson and Sanders named it Bonneville Seabase; after the prehistoric Lake Bonneville that once covered the area.

"One of my next dreams," Nelson said, pointing to it small pool unconnected to several larger diving pools, "is to create a sea monster in that. I'm think-

Fishing

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and small parachute adams are two perennially popular pat-

two perennally popular patterns.

Small flies also require very eliciate leaders. Standard fare is in the 6x to 7x range, but flusy rout sometimes require leaders as fine as 8x.

If you're angling to earth fish, now is the time to go. Come May and June, Jeldon's streams and rivers will be running high dirry and dangerous.

ing that it can be controlled so that when anything passes by, it'll rise up out of the water. Nelson said the water water springs that make the scub-dilving haven possible come from beneath nearby mountains. The water is warmed by the friction of the earth moving along the fault line, she said. The generated heat then creates pressure that forces the water to the surface.

The exact source of the

The exact source of the springs has not been determined. But Nelson said geologists who studied the water at the site determined that, before surfacing, it had not seen the light of day for at least 50 years. The desert's salt, left behind by ancient Lake Bonneville, is what makes the pools a marine ecosystem.

makes the pools a marine ecosys-tem.

"The salt content of the water is almost identical to what is found in the occans," she said. Neptune has brought in fish and other sea life from waters around India, Australia, Hawaii, the Caribbean and the U.S. Gulf Coast.

Coast. Mark Thurston of Roy, who learned to dive at Seabase, donated Baby, the tame 4-foot nurse shark that calls Seabase home.

Thurston said the shark was cally about 6 inches long when

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Both skiers and snowboarders Both skiers and snowboarders have their good and bad attributes when it comes to negotiating the mountain with an injured guest in a rescue toboggan. "We plow our own path," Raugh said referring to heel-dipping technique which grooms the slope smoother for the injured rider.

Toe-slipping allows the snow-boarder to face the injured party, thus enabling them to donstantly monitor the injured guest. Siders and snowboarders complement each other well, Shippe said. Having snowboarders on the ski partol is changing attitudes on the hill. "Riders see them in an authority position, so it's not an usversus-them situation," Shippe said. The response has been good among the guests as well as with

others on the ski patrol, Shippe

Snowboarding patrollers can help diffuse hostile situations between boarders and skiers. "I can act as a mediator you know, talk the lingo, whatever it rikes," Raugh said. Also, snow-boarders can't say they are being picked on by the skl parrol any more.

"We're all out there to do the same thing, so keep it positive," he said.

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OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

Jerome gun club plans Sunday trap shoot

SUNIDAY LTAP SHOOT

JEROME - (The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will hold a trap and sporting clays shoot from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at its range northeast of Jerome.

Cost is \$3 for trap and \$7 for sporting clays. Members and nors-members are welcome.

The club's monthly meeting will be held at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday at the range. The range will be open from \$7.15 pm. for anyone who wants to shoot a round of trap before the meeting.

meeting. The range is located five miles north of the junction of highways 25 and 93, then one-half mile east of milepost 64. For more information, call John L. Westen at 324-7374.

Mule Deer Foundation sets annual banquet Saturday

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TWIN FALLS – The Magic Valley Chapter
of The Mule Deer Foundation will hold its secand annual banquet and auction Saturday
night at the Tuf Club.

Cowboy poet Jay Black will be the master
of ceremonies. The social hour begins at 5
p.m., while dinner kicks off at 7 p.m. A live
auction will follow at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$45 each, or \$65 for a couple.
The price includes a prime rib dinner and a
one-year subscription to Mule Deer magazine. Tickets must be purchased in
advance.

For more information, call Dennis Knapp at 543-8859

Compiled from submitted reports

Urban sprawl may force ban on high-powered guns

BOISE — Urban growth is spreading into traditional deer hunting grounds in southwestern Idaho, and hunters may see a ban on long-range, high-powered rifles in those areas.

in those areas.

"The comments from homeowners is that bullets are zinging by," said Evin Oneale, an Idaho Department of Fish and Game spokesman. "The problem is getting progressively worse."

The Fish and Game Commission will set his grap business.

set big game hunting regulations for this fall during meetings today and Friday in

Among them will be a proposal to require hunters stalking deer on the islands of the Snake River near Weiser

and Payette, Units 32 and 31, to use archery gear, shotguns or muzzleloaders rifles. Short-range weapon huns also are proposed for other areas, such as Emmett Valley and around Walters Ferry.
"It's related to urban sprawl in pretty good deer hunting areas," Oneale said. "We're basically proposing short-ranged weapons because of the safety issue." Such restrictions alterady are in place for Unit 38, which includes Canyon and Ada counties along the Snake River and its islands.

A hiebnayeroed riffo bulker on The Canyon and Ada counties along the Snake River and its islands.

A high-powered rifle bullet can travel several miles. In contrast, a muzzleloader bullet or a slug fired from a shotgun can go hundreds of yards.

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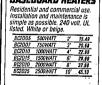
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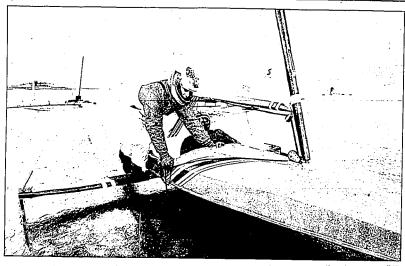
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OUTDOORS



Dave Gluck of Bozeman, Mont., pushes his ice boat out onto Canyon Ferry Lake near Helena, Mont., on Feb. 21. Gluck has been ice salling for 32 years; his father and grandfather started salling in the 1930s. With winds between 35-50 miles per hour, the boats can hit speeds in excess of 100 mph.

Ice sailing on magical Montana lakes ever find," he said. It was fast one day last week. "What a day," a windblown Keith Kallio said after a speedy sail. "My boat's going as fast as It's ever sone." A Global Positioning System locater put the speed in the mid90s—and the day was young. Kallio described the wind as "A little harder than perfect." Burner described the conditions as intense, even a little tool intense. "It's pretty fast out there," he said. In fact, he added, "It might even be a little too fast for me." It was just right for Morford, who after taking one sail was preparing for another. He just couldn't get enough of it. Putting a sail into the wind on a day like this 'blows the worries right out of your mind," he said with a knowing smile. mark, Kallio said. They reach those speeds while reclined on their backs not more than a foot off the ice in a vehicle steered with a rope and without

HELENA (AP) — Ice on the lake, blades on the ice and wind in the sails — for the ice sailors at Canyon Ferry Lake one recent day, it was as good as it gets. It was almost too good. "It's a 100-mile-an-hour day," Jeff Burner of Helena said over the world-class wind. "Conditions are pretty boat, hairy."

The ice was 2 feet thick, smooth and blown free of snow, the air was spring-like, and the wind gusted up to 40 miles an hour.

It was the type of day when some of the sailors resorted to smaller sails to catch less of the wind. Other sailors just hung on harder.

Burner described ice sailing on

wind. Other sauors just many on harder.

Burner described ice sailing on such a day as something akin to "coming out of a catapult."

The thrill of speed lures many participants into the sport of ice

participants into use spaning.
"The acceleration is incredible, exhilarating," said sailer Keith Kallio.
"But the sail of an ice boat into

exhilarating," said sailer Keith Kallio.
Put the sail of an ice boat into a strong wind and speeds of 80-plus miles an hour are possible within seconds.
In very good boat, much higher speeds are possible. An ice boat clocked at 176 miles on hour is the fastest form of nonmotorized travel known, Kallio said.
On a day like this, with the type of boats at Canyon Ferry, many of the sailers would come or pass the 100 mile an hour

In very good conditions and with a very good

boat, much higher speeds are possible. An ice boat clocked at 176 miles an hour is the fastest form of nonmotorized travel known.

"The only way to stop it is to head it into the wind," sailor Ted Morford of Bozeman said of his

Morford ot Dozems...

That's OK, said Alan Kallio as he looked around the frozen expanse of Canyon Ferry Lake.
"There isn't much very big out here to hit.

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"Thirty-two ice," Morford said.
That is one of the reasons Canyon Ferry Lake is one of the three best ice saling locations in the United States, he said.
The ice is long, thick and usually clear of snow. And the wind often blows across the lake with a counted on fury.

often blows across the lake with a counted-on fury.

Morford, who sails a 1930veinage ice boat that used to be owned by John Pillsbury Jr., said conditions at Canyon Ferry Lake often are the finest in the world.

"The ice is excellent," Morford said. "It doesn't get any better than this."

More and more people are figuring that out.

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near the Silos, a landmark east of Helena. Now a couple of dozen are there.

Helena. Now a coupte o accurate there.

Keith Kallio, whose family owns Caird Boat Works in Helena, said that, so far, there is no organized association for the ice boaters at Canyon Ferry. But, the added, that could change.

He said up to 40 people from Helena, Townsend and Bozeman bring ice boats to Canyon Ferry. And, he added, that number is growing.

A couple of years ago about six ice boats could be found moored

Canyon Ferry, Ann, ne gade, that number is growing.

There is talk of forming an association to sponsor races on the lake, he said.

For now, people wanting information about the sport can contact Kallio at Caird or take a drive to the Silos on any windy winter afternoon.

We're out here whenever it blows," Kallio said.

We're out here whenever it blows," Kallio is selling them at Caird. He also sells plans for people in the want to build their own boat.

He said most of the sallors at Canyon Ferry have built their own boats.— but not because it's much cheaper.

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own boats — but not because it's much cheaper. The two boats Kallio has for sale are small, single-person boats that sell for \$2.20 each. By the time a person buys the needed gear, it can cost that much to build one, he said.

Still, he said, for the right person, it can be a great investment.

"It's the fastest free ride you'll

Yellowstone looks like winter paradise

By Eric Sharp Knight-Ridder News Service

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PARK — Breath rasping and
hearts hammering, the line of
cross-country skiers snaked up
the trail to Dunraven Pass. The
railhead where we started was at
8,200 feet, and lungs accustomed
to Michigan's dense air were feeling the effort of climbing another
1,000 feet in two miles. In pine
forests, with the occasional view
of Mt. Washburn ahead, we broke
ut onto a side slope and looked
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southeast.
Winter in Yellowstone offers a

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Winter in Yellowstone offers a spectacular variety of scenery and wildlife encounters for skiers, snowmobilers, hikers and sightseers alike.

"I love it up here," said Brian Quigley, who was born and raised in Garden City, N.Y. Graduating with a degree in English literature from Monmouth College in New Jersey, he took off for the Rockies, where he is the summer personnel manager at Yellowstone National Park's Old faithful Inn and a cross-country and telemark ski guide at Snow Lodge.

All around us, virgin slopes

Lodge.

All around us, virgin slopes offered panoramas of snow just begging for a session of telemarking (going downhill on cross-country skis and then kicking back uphill to do it again).

"This park has some of the best telemarking in the world," Quigley said. "We came up here and skied in June just wearing shorts and sunglasses. It was wild. Once you got above 9,000 feet; the snow was great."

Unable to resist any longer, Quigley jumped off the side of the trail and glided down through thigh-deep powder, carving the graceful turns that give telemark skiing its name.

It was a glorious day. As we pulled into the parking lot at the starting point for the Mt. Washburn Trail, the view included not only the Absaroka Mountains but off to the south another range so far away we could barely make out the nother range so far away we could barely make out the wowl Those are the Tetons," Quigley said. "It's really clear today, They're a good 75 miles away."

Yellowstone National Park is a way.

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Yellowstone National Park is a cross-country skier's paradise, and a sheet a different kind than most other know in Michan. While they will be to the cross-country brails, most other know in Michan. While they will be the cross-country skier's paradise, and the cross-country skier's and qualify as "easy" by Michan at the cross-country of the increased effort of operating at higher altitude.

People used to skiing groomed tracks might find the going a lift; the slow here, where tracks are set by the people who were set by the people who were about seeling places that few people visit.

Forest Service implements user fees at Flaming Gorge

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (AF)—
The U.S. Forest Service will begin charging user feet at the end of March for people entering the Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area in southwestern Wyoming and northeastern Utah. The area — which offers campgrounds, boat ramps and the 91-mile-long Flaming Gorge Reservair on the Green River—is one of 47 national parks and recreation areas selected last year by Congress to implement user fees. Starting March 31, Flaming

Gorge will charge users \$2 per whiche per day, \$5 for a 16-day pass and \$20 for an annual pass. Those fees will be charged in addition to other fees charged for use of specific facilities such as campgrounds or boar ramp parking. Under the program, 80 percent of the fees collected will be used to the fees collected will be used to improve services at the area. Ashley National Forest ranger bave Bull said the fee revenue would help pay for an estimated by \$10 million in repairs and renovations needed at the area.

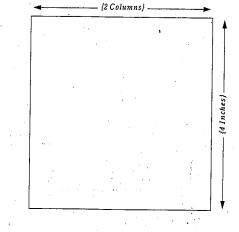
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"Dividends do provide 35 percent to 40 percent of the total return on stocks. And they help you on the downside because they can keep going up when the market's going down."

The fund's dividend-increase standards also prevent it from owning cyclical stocks like auto and metals companies, whose earnings and dividends—

expensive.
"I've cut back on some of these 'nifty

but they're the best at what they oo, ne says.

In addition, about 8 percent of the fund's assers are invested in bonds, which Snyder sees as a relative bargain given their flat showing over the past year or so while stocks have risen sharply.

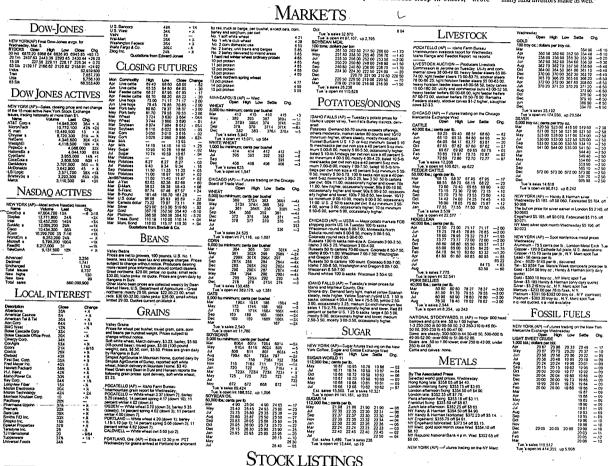
If all this sounds like a conservative approach, it is. "John Hancock Sovereign Investors will cure the jitters for some, but induce sleep in others," wrote

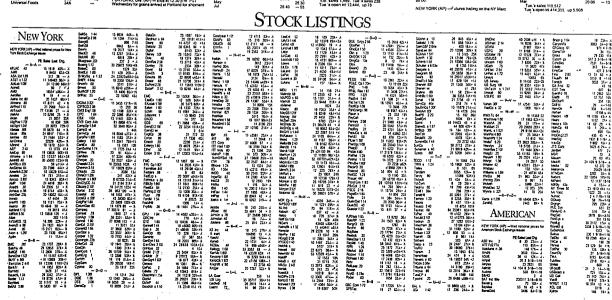
Christine Benz, an analyst at Morningstar Mutual Funds in a recent appraisal.

"The fund has lost mency in just two of the last 20 years. That low risk has come at the expense of returns, however." From late 1986 to late 1996, Morningstar figures its annual return at about 11.6 percent, or about 3 percentage points isses than Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index.

Snyder readily concedes the fund can't compete on sizele. But he adds, "I know the philosophy works. It's worked for a very long period of time.

"People today want instant grafification. What they need to ask themselves, and they don't always do this, is how much risk they are taking for a given level of return. The mistake people make is chasing performance. That's the downfall of some money managers, and it's a mistake many fund investors make as well."





Goodrich president looks ahead

After 35 years with the company, Ong is ready for retirement July 1

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RICHERLD, Ohio (AP) — B.F.
Goodrich Co., chairman John Ogg
is still sometimes cornered at parties by ome times cornered at parties by many times to the street of the street of

Goodrich-brand tires under a licensing agreement.
Ong, 53, is getting ready for another change: On July 1, he rettires from the company that paid him \$1.5 million in salary paid him \$1.5 million in salary and bonuses in 1995. David and bonuses in 1995. David Burner took over Dec 3 as chief executive offices in the company. Ong has no intention of hanging on as a director. He said he wants new Goodrich leadership wants new Goodrich leadership to feel free to set their own course.

to feel free to set their own course.
"I will have been chairman for 18 years and that's long enough." One said. "Some would argue to be long. I'm on ist boards of the companies and I'll stay on those." One, a graduate of Ohio State University and Harvard Law School, also sits on the board so the Cleveland Orchestra and the National Inventors Hall of Fame in Akron.
Goodrich was established in



John Ong, president of the B.F. Goodrich Company, has directed Goodrich from a tire company to the manufacturer of serospace products and specialty chemicals. He will retire on July 1, after 35 years with the company.

became home to tire industry giants Goodyear, Firestone and

became home well-giants Goodyear, Firestone and General.

Ong can hook back comfortably now at many years of decisions which were anything but comfort-able to make. In 1979, When he became CEO in 1979, he began forming a divestment strategy. He says he was especial-ly uneasy with commodities such as tires and plastics in very cycli-cal and highly competitive mar-kets.

Ong said the company lacked sufficient shares of each market and that both commodities tend-

slumps in car sales and construc-tion.
"I wanted to invest in other businesses that we had at that time which I thought had tremen-dous growth opportunities," he said. "But we had just never had the capital to realize those oppor-tunities."

tunities."

On Aug. 1, 1986, Goodrich combined its tire business with Uniroyal, forming The Uniroyal Goodrich Tire Co., and in December 1987 sold its 50 percent interest to Clayton & Dubilier, a New York investment firm.

Later, Michelin acquired Uniroyal Goodrich, which now makes Goodrich brand tires.

After it got out of the tire business, Goodrich was still making polyvinyl chloride resilns and compounds used to produce plastics for building products and the product of the products of the product of the p

briefly considered but then dropped.

We don't make consumer products. So as long people think that Goodrich iries are good tires, why do we care whether they think that they are made by Goodrich? Ong said. "We decided to relax and forger about it."

Goodrich had sold off 80 percent of its revenue base.

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SmartMoney magazine has a light-hearted look at what some items for the big celebration will cost in five U.S. cides. A copy of "Irish Heartbeat," the CD by Van Morrison and The Chieftains, runs from \$14.99 in Tulsa, Okla, to \$16.99 in Virginia Beach, Va A. six-pack of Guinness stout runges from \$7.29 in Omaha, Neb., to \$12.50 in Pittsburgh A one-hour lesson in seep dancing, the style of dance seen in the show "Riverdance," ranges from \$5 in Omaha and Pittsburgh to \$70 in Boston. And a pint of green beer costs from \$1.75 in Omaha to \$2.50 in Tulsa.

Preferred wines: Fill most glasses with red

Ask wine connoisseur what their favorite wine is, and chances are good they'll pick's a red wine like cabernet sauvignon, medoc, pinot noir or burgundy. Wine Spectator magazine asked online oenophiles (wine lovers) what wine they'd choose if they could drink only one type for the rest of their lives. Thirrynine percent chose the cabernet or medoc, while 16.2 percent went for the pinot noir or burgundy, 9.6 percent named a zinfandel and 9.1 percent selected merior or pomerols. Emilion. The most popular white, a chardonnay or white burgundy, was named by only 5.5 percent of the 1,281 respondents.

Here is where the jobs are in the nation

When New York and California lagged behind the rest of the country during the 1990 91 recession and the early days of the subsequent recovery, part of their problems were due to the fact that so many companies had moved out of those states. Dun & Bradstreet, the business research company, found that nationwide, \$5,000 companies moved across state lines between 1991 and 1995, taking more than 1 million jobs with them. New York and California were the biggest losers, while the South Adamic and Mountain states were the biggest beneficiaries of the job shift.

I will follow you, say analysts of AT&T

AT&T, one of the most widely-held stocks, is also the most closely followed by securities analysts. Nelson Information Inc., which tracks analyst reports on publicly-held companies, found that 66 investment or research firms followed AT&T in 1996. In second place was Time Warner Inc., tracked by 61 firms. No. 3 was remiler Limited Inc., watched by 59 firms. Tied at fourth were MCI Communications and Motorola, each with 58.

Compiled from wire reports

Personal bankruptcies passed million mark in '96

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The number of Americans filing personal bankrupteies last year surged past I million for the first time, attensifying criticism that consumers are taking cours protection from creditors too lightly. If the consumers are taking cours to the consumers are taking cours to the consumers are taking cours to the consumers and the consumers are taking courselves and the consumers and the consumers and the consumers are taking to the consumers and the consumers are taking to the consumers and the consumers are taking to the consumers and the consumers are the consumers and the consumers are taking to the consumers and the consumers are taking the consumers are taking the consumers and the consumers and the consumers are taking the consumers are taking the consumers and the consumers are taking the consumers and the consumers are taking the

1995 to 1,117,000 last year, said Kenneth Krone, senior vice president of Visa USA. "We're concerned that people are rushing into bankruptcy without looking at alterna-tives," Krone said.

into bankruptcy without looking at alternatives," Krone said.

Test advertising aimed at getting consumers into credit counseling programs has shown promise and is being expanded, he said.

The surveys used different methods of screening the fillings, which accounts for sharply different results from some states. CDB's survey, for example, had Mississippl fillings up 39.5 percent, compared with Visa's finding of a 17.2 percent jump.

But both surveys pointed up a basic trend: Bankruptices are up.

While the rate has tripled since 1981, the latest surge was greater than many experts had expected. Visa issued a forecast last July of 1 million consumer bankruptices in 1996 and 1.1 million this year.

Credit that's easier now to get — and often

pitched to consumers by direct mail and over the telephone—is among factors often cited as driving the bankruptcy rate up, as is a lessened social stigma attached to bankruptcy.

You can actually 100 get a lawyer who will file a believage over the internet, "said Rick Reart, CDB Inforcis office december. Then all makes people feel like its unrare visible alternative."

Credit card companies play down the extent to which their encouragement of consumer debt has contributed to rising personal bankrupticis.

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Testifying before the National Bankruptcy Review Commission pushing for creation of uniform bankruptcy laws nationwide, Lawrence Chimerine, a consulting economist for MasterCard International, attributed the increase less to rising debt levels than to legal and social changes and outripit abuse.
Tersonal bankruptcy is increasingly becoming a first option, rather than the last resort it was intended to be."

Stocks, bonds on the rise as Greenspan eases his tone

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan took a more soothing tone Wednesser and the pass week's inflation and fermion rally in the stock market.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 93.13 points to close at 6,945.85, moving back within striking distance of 7,000.

Broader stock measures also rullied as the bond market snapped its recent slaum, halting a worrisome climb in interest rates.

With no major economic reports to elaborate on the inflation outlook, investors spent much of the session awaiting Wednesday afternoon's appear

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Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

East Pass Pass Pass Pass South

1 ♥

2 ♠

3 NT

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