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Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. High, 50. Low, 36.

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Water issue goes back before Supreme Court

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BOISE - When Congress set, aside wilderness, it included the water within wilderness, any set of the congress of the congress

Said so.

Both sides argued the issue before the idaho Supreme Court Monday in a reheating of the court's earlier ment of the court's earlier ment of the court's earlier Monday's arguments and written briefs and issue an opinion later. In October 1999, the court had upheld a District Court ruling from the Snake River Basin Adjudication granting federal Adjudication granting federal reserved water rights to all unappropriated waters within the Frank Church-River of No

Return, Selway. Bitteroor and Gospel Hump wilderness areas and the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.

The 3-2 ruling created an outcry and numerous requests that the court reconsider its opinion. The court agreed and heard oral arguments Monday.

At issue is the interpretation of the federal Wilderness Act and a clause in that act that refers to water rights.

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in a nutshell

The Idaho Supreme Coart is rehearing a contrivensial ruling granting federal reserved water fights in wilderness creas. The Supreme Court upheld the federal water rights in a 3-2 October 1999 ruling. Voting for the rights were Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout and justices Cathy Silak and Lesse Watters, Voting no were justices Gerald Schroeder and Wayne Klöwell.

Who is calling?

Legislative panel passes campaign disclosure bill

By Michael Journee Times-News writer

BOISE - A House panel wants to require campaign telephone callers to say, up front, who paid for the call.

The bill, pushed by a Ketchum legislator, has no chance of being enforced, critics say, But that did not stop the House State Affairs Committee from endorsing the bill.

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Monday's 14-6 vote sends the bill to the full House for debate and a likely vote later this week. The measure carries an "emergency clause," which means it means to become law immediately upon the proval. Most measures become proval. Most measures become proval. Most measures become year of the proval. Most measures become the proval. Most measures become the proval. Most measures the committee, and the proval of the pro

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Fairgrounds will get a lift - so will fees

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

FILER – A 10-year, \$700,000
plan to upgrade livestock barns
at the Twin Falls County
Fairgrounds will raise admission
and exhibitor prices at the fair.
Fair Manager John Pitz said
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slety sanctions.
"These facilities were originally built in the early 13936 and
1940s and are in serious need of
repair and upgrading," Pirz said.
The fair receives no tax funding, so all improvements must
come fir. a fair receipts, Pitz said.
"We we not had a general price
increase in nearly 10 years," hesaid. "We need these additional
funds to upgrade facilities and to
help continue the fair's contribution to the quality of life in the
Magic Valley.

Areas to be improved are the
dairy, beef, soat, poultry and rabbit barns. The improvements
won't affect other fairgrounds
events, he said.

"We can get this stuff done a

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area wisters were the dendliest in Georgia cince 1936, when 203 no Georgia cince 1936, when 203 people were killed by roun does in Gainesville, northeast of Adlanta. The winds snatched up the trailer where Janet and James Madeiras and their son Travis, 12, had been sleeping, tossing them out and knocking the trailer on top of them. thing was demolished. People were hollering and crying 'Where's my child?'" he said. The tornadoes struck shortly after midnight as a line of thunderstorms rumbled through the Southeast, scarring property from Arkansas to Georgia. Authorities in Camilla and sur-rounding Mitchell ANOTHER TRAGEDY.

southern of Camilla were flatten and streets. "All you heard was a roar, woo-woo," said Johnny Jones, whose mobile home south of Camilla was thrown on its side. He said he freed his 14-year-old son, who was pinned under a washing machine, and they, crawled out a window. "All could see was that every-House approves parental consent bill

Freddie Bryant of Camilla, Ga., carries his finacee's son Darius Hines, 8, through the rubble of their home Monday. 22 people were killed as tomat through southwest Georgia early Monday. Bryant and his family survived in their home, suffering only miner scratches.

Tomadoes destroy homes, kill 22 in Georgia

affected by tornadoes

BOISE - No one doubted what the outcome would be as the House overwhelmingly gave final legislative approval to a bill requiring parental or judical con-sent for most abortions performed on minors.

CAMILLA, Ga. – Tornadoes descended on rural Georgia early Monday, ripping people from their beds and piling up mobile homes. At least 22 people were killed and more than 100 were hurt.

Dozens of houses and mobile homes in the company of camilla south west Storm wallops south west of Camilla were flatIdahn – B1 tened, their

sent for most abortions performed on minors.
Gov. Dirk Kempthorne already has said he will sign the legislation into law.
"When parents get involved, teens make better decisions," Rep. Bill Sall, a Kuna Republican and attorney who sponsored the bill and provided its only supporting debate on the House floor, said Monday.



Other lawmakers knew there was no need to prolong the inevitable. The vote wound up 53-13, with six Republicans and seven Democrats voting no. Three Magic Valley lawmakers voted no – Reps. Doug Jones, Filler, Tim. Ridinger, RShoshone, and Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum. A fourth valley lawmaker, Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, did not vote, calling the abortion legislation a "non-issue." Yes votes included six Magic Valley Republicans: Maxine Bell of Jerome, Celia Gould of Buhl,

Kempthorne signs tobacco trust - A10

Bruce Newcomb of Burley, Randy Hansen of Twin Fulls, Jim Kempton of Albion and John A. "Bert" Stevenson of Rupert.

The measure earlier won 5-4 endorsement by the Senate State Affairs Committee and 23-12 approval in the full Senate, where earlier attempts to change Idaho's current parental notification requirement got tripped up in the past.

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County said two separate twisters cut a 1.5-mile-wide, 10-mile-long path through the coun-

Iwisters ut a country.

Thit the impoverished and the affluent, said Liz McQueen, a Red Gross volunteer who was wear Gamilla.

Fourteen fearilla.

Fourteen people died in Mitchell Country, a primarily rural area dotted with cotton and peanut farms, chicken processing plants, textile factories and a state prison. Gov. Roy Barnes, who flew over the area to assess the damage, declared Mitchell and three other countries disaster areas.

The twisters were the deadliest

Courtney Scott, cousin of one of the two victims of a shooting in the southwest Denver suburb of Littleton, Colo., talks to reporters as she carries flowers to spot along the police lines early Monday, See story DAPA A.3.

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High: 44 Low: 24 Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers Slight chance of snow tomorrow.

Treasure Valley



Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



High: 40 Low: 24 Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers, mixed with rain in the val-

Eastern Idaho



High: 45 Low: 23 Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain, possibly mixed with snow.

Northern Idaho



High: 40 Low: 33 Cloudy with a good chance of rain. Same tonight and Wednesday.

Northern Utah



gh: 46 Low: 33 rtly cloudy with a ance of showers in the contains. Snow or rain

Northern Nevada



MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST Wednesday



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High: 44 Low: 30 Mostly cloudy with chance of rain.



High: 40s Low: 20s Partly cloudy.

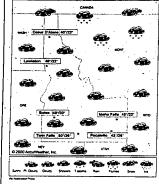
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Idaho weather

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ACROSS THE NATION

Idahor A strong cold front moving through the state Monday afternoon brought mostly cloudy skies, gusty winds and scattered precipitation. Thunderstorms developed during the afternoon and were observed on radar. Elsewhere: A combination of snow, heavy rain and thunderstorms sid across the East on Monday, kicking off Killer tornadoes in Ceorgia while a West Coast storm caused flooding and mudslides in California.

An area of low pressure moving through New England spread snow showers from Illinois across

the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes to northern New England. Northern New York and northern New England

England. New York and northern New England Northern New York and northern New England of the heaviset snowfall, with 10 inches at Lake Placid and Champlain, N.Y., and 8 in Exch. V. Six inches sell by midday in parts of Marine and as much as 18 inches of snow was possible by Tuesday morning, Scores of schools closed in Maine. And along the southern edge of the snow bet, and stretched from the central Appalachians into southern New England.

—The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Precipitation Twin Falls

Yesterday in Twin Falls Month to date: Normal mo, to date: Water year to date: Normal year to date: Yesterday 59 39 Last year 40 22 Normal 42 23

Idaho: High, 61 degrees at Boise. Low, 18 degrees at Sun Valley. Nation: High, 91 at McAllen, Texas. Low, -15 at Ironwood, Mich. Comfort factors Noon humidity: 64% Noon barometer: 29.56

Pollen and mold counts The reporting season ha ended for the year. Asthma & Allergy of Idaho returns in March,

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Disclosure

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"It doesn't prevent anyone from saying anything they want," said Rep. David Callister, R. Boise. "It just makes you identify yourself."

-yourself."

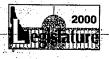
Callister said he felt the bill is positive, consistent with other campaign legislation and representative of the kind of image most legislators want to convey about themselves and their campaigns.

paigns.
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Dissenters say the but is unen-forceable.
Rep. Thomas Loertscher, R.
Iona, said he had been the victim of a negative phone campaign himself and it cost him an elec-tion. He said Jaquet's bill wouldn't have done anything to

About House Bill 478

What does it do?



hat's ahead for the bill, endorsed by the House State Affairs Committee

Hen's what's ahead for the bill, endorsed by the House State Affairs Comm Monday:

1. A vote by the full House, today or Wednesday.

2. Consideration in the Senate State Affairs Committee and the full Senate.

3. Signature or veto by Gov. Dirk Kempthome.

help catch the culprits.
"This bill doesn't do anything but make us feel better,"
Loertscher said.

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building at a time during the off
season," he said.

A Twin Falls County Fair
Board press release said the dairy
and beef barns have the worst
safety problems. Electrical and
structural conditions could
prompt closure fire and safetyofficials if not fully repaired.
Pitz said state safety inspectors
called for the repairs after a 1997
inspection. Since 1937, between
\$15,000 and \$20,000 worth of
improvements have been done
on fairground facilities, including
upgrades to the horse barns and
exercised the said of the said of the
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bulk of the project, he said.
Paying for the 10-year,
\$700,000 plan will depend on
people continuing to attend the

fair despite the price increases,
Pits said.

"This whole thing stems on
whether we can keep the same
amount of people coming
through the gate," Pitz said.
"Compared with other entertainment such as day sking, movies
and dinner or a right of bowling
for the family, the fair still
represents a great value."
Fair officials will review fair
revenue in September and
decide whether the upgrades can
begin. If fair proceeds aren't
enough, then alternative funding
sources including sponsorships
or grants must be found, Pitz
said.

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More on fees

are some details:

Adult day passes will increase from

Child passes will increase from \$2 to \$4.

\$15 to \$20. □ Family passes will increase from ...

\$12 to \$18.

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☐ Merchants outside will see a \$1-8

will increase from \$1 to \$3 ☐ Pepsi Day admission, previously free, yill cost \$3.

Consent .

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Those debating against the bill
Monday said they knew their
effort would be futile. But
Republican Maynard Miller, sitting in for the recuperating Rep.
Tom Trail of Moscow, said he at
least wanted his concerns on the
record.

record.

The measure, the language of which was completed in the closing days of the Legislature's 1999 session, was modeled on a Missouri law that Sali said has resulted in fewer teen-age pregnancies and abortions there. He said the same should hold true in Idaho, even though the number

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of teen's receiving abortions in the state fell from 152 in 1998 to 77 last year under the existing law.

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Minors could still receive abortions with parental consent, in cases of medical emergency, if a judge finds that the girl is mature enough to decide for herself or that an abortion would be in her best interest, or if the teen has been married or in the military.

Sali said, the only abortions, absolutely prohibited under his bill would be those that both a girls parents and a judge reject.

"What business does the state of Idaho have allowing a doctor

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to make the decision to let that abortion go forward when it's had that kind of review?" he asked. Opponents said almost all girls with unwanted pregnancies already confer with their parents about what to do, echoing the comments of then-Gov. Phil Batras he vetoed a similar bill two years ago as potentially doing more harm than good. And even though the proposal's language has been refined since then, the bills opponents said the state instead should focus on states for the proposal's belind efforts for prevent teen pregnancies.

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The U.S. Forest Service says the clause maintains the relationship between the federal government and state water law.
The appellants say the clause means Congress considered federal water rights and did not reserve any, and therefore there can be no reserved water rights.
Though the issue is central to all four areas, the discussion Monday centered mostly on the Frank Church wilderness, because of concerns that the ruling could affect water rights upstream of the wilderness area, water rights that would affect the Salmon River and tributaries upstream of the wilderness would not be affected.
But Boise autorney Jeff

upstream of the wilderness would not be affected. But Boise attorney Jeff Fedday, representing Potlatch Corp., three mining companies and several southern and eastern idaho irrigators, noted that a few other streams arise outside the wilderness and run into it. Fereday's clients, the Dewey and Thunder Mountain mining companies, have interests in some

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of those areas and are concerned about the potential effects on future water rights development. Congress intended to allow such operations to continue and knew there was no threat to dry up the wilderness, he said.

It was not clear how water rights on these streams, upstream and outside the wilderness, would be affected. But state officials have said granting rights to all unappropriated flows within the wilderness would preclude the development of any consumptive rights granted since 1980. Domestir rights would not be affected. Justice Cathy Silak asked Sean Donahue, an attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice representing the Forest Service, why the Forest Service had not applied for a water right under the state law.

With a federal reserved water right, the Forest Service would not hold the water right, Donahue said. Under state law, only the Idaio Water Resources Board can hold an "instream water right, for water in the stream or river.

A state water right would not have the same priority date as the reserved right and the Forest Service might not get the amount of water it was asking for, Donahue said.

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Arguing for the state, deputy-attorney general Clive Strong echoed Fereday's argument that the court had no basis to apply the doctrine of implied federal water rights. That doctrine applies only in earlier cases when Congress said nothing about water right in reserving lands for which water was vital — most notably a 1908 case involving an Indian reservation that would have been worthless without irrigation water.

Congress, after considering the issue of federal water rights in the Wilderness Act, said nothing and could not have implied water rights.

"When Congress debates the

the Wilderness Act, said nothing and could not have implied water rights.

"When Congress debates the issue there can't be an implied water right," Strong argued. ...

The federal government sees it alittle differently.

When Congress set aside wilderness areas to preserve those areas in their natural condition—in reas where water was part of the natural condition—in its natural condition, is the intent to preserve the natural flow of water, Justice Wayne Kidwell asked by that required all the water. Justice Wayne Kidwell asked why that required all the water. The natural condition is the intent to preserve the natural that without a sked why that required all the water. In the control of the control o

condition.

Justice Gerald Schroeder said that when Congress took such a significant step to create a new category of federal land with the Wilderness Act, one would expect Congress to speak explicitly on the issue of federal reserved water rights.

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Two Columbine High students found dead in sandwich shop

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) - Two Columbine High students were found dead early Monday after a shooting at a sandwich shop about two blocks south of the school, still reeling from the tworst school shooting in U.S. history.

Investigators could not offer a motive but ruled out murder-suicide.

A woman who worked at the

cide.

A woman who worked at the Subway-sandwich shop was driving by just before 1 a.m. and noticed a light on inside. Since the business was supposed to be ellosed by 10 p.m., she stopped, went inside and found the bodwent inside and found the bodwent inside and found the bodwent from the bod worked there and a 16-year-old bog girl, Jefferson County sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis said.

Davis said both victims, stu-dents at Columbine, suffered apparent gunshot wounds, but could not say if the wounds were the cause of death. He did not know whether investigators had

-recovered a weapon.

Investigators were reviewing a videotape from a surveillance camera inside the restaurant but did not say what it showed.

The bodies of the victims were removed shortly after noon.

Davis said autopsies would be done Monday or teday.

removed shortly after noon. Davis said autopsies would be done Monday or today. The victims were identified as Nicholas Kunselman and Stephanie Hart, who were dating, according to Courtney Scott, an 18-year-old cousin of Hart's. Scott placed a heart-shaped bouquet of flowers with a banner

reading, "I love you," outside the shop at midmorning.

Her cousin was not at Columbine when two teen-age gummen opened fire last year, she said. She thought Hart was at the Subway to see her boyfriend.

J.J. Hoddack, a 22-year-old store employee, said Kunselman of the was assigned to shut down the restaurant at closing time. "Obviously, our boss trusted him...He's a good worker," he said. Kunselman was likeable and

Kunselman was likeable and outgoing, Hodack said, adding that they became instant friends.

Hodack said Hart often came by the store near closing time. He said it wasn't unusual for employ-ees to let friends or other employ-ees in after closing time.

Report reveals extent of arsenal

DENVER (AP) - Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold were armed with 95 explosive devices when they launched their attack on Columbine High School last spring - a much larger arsenal than originally reported. The explosives, enough to wipe out the school and hundreds of students, included 48 carbon dioxide bombs, 27 pipe bombs and 11 1.5gallon propane containers. Most of the bombs did not explode.

tainers. Most of the bounds not explode. The two Columbine seniors also had seven devices with 40-plus gallons of flammable liquid and two duffel bags containing

aubenia alqueneeperroeum gas tanks.

The extent of their arsenal was revealed last week when members of the Littleton Fine Columbia (Columbia Columbia Colum

"I look at Columbine High School as a true act of domestic terrorism," Rick Young, an inves-tigator and bomb technician, told

the Post.
Young would not explain why
the bombs did not go off except
to say it was because of "wery
simple electronic failure." He
also said Harris and Klebold used
unstable fireworks powder to
make the bombs.
Young and other officials are
so worried the killers' plans and
arsenal could be used as a blueprint to launch other attacks,
they would not tell the fommission why the bombs failed.

Feds want more children to use booster seats

WASHINGTON (AP) - Children who have outgrown child safety seats in cars need use booster seats - not adult seat belts - to ensure maximum protection in crashes, federal officials said Monday in announcing a new safety campaign.

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a new safety campaign.
Children outgrow child seats
but cannot properly fit into adult
belts whien they weigh 40 to 80
pounds and are about 4 to 8 years
old. But less than 5 percent of
those children use booster seats,
according to a study of more than
20,000 children by the University
of Pennsylvania, Children's
Hospital of Philadelphia and
State Farm Insurance.
"Booster seats, properly used,
can help prevent injury to older
children by making adult-sized
sear belts fit effectively,"
Transportation Secretary
Rodney Slater said in announcing a campaign that includes distribution of 50,000 brochures and
57.5 million in grant money to
states to promote child passenger
safety.



Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening appear in a scene from the film 'American Beauty.' The film stands to benefit financially if it garners a best-picture or other top nod when Academy Award nominations are announced today. Dreamworks has announced that the film will be re-released in 750 theaters nationwide three days after the nominations are revealed.

Top Oscar nominations get big money at the box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Oscar status is not cast from precious metals, but a nomination can be boxoffice gold.

""American Beauty," "The Cider House Rules," "Being John Malkovich" and other acclaimed films all stand to benefit financially if they get a best-picture nomination or other major honors when the Academy Award nominations come out Tuesday.

"Even for movies that ultimate-boxoffice take by the time the hoxoffice take by the time the hoxoffice take by the time the hoxoffice take by the time the show analyst Thomas O'Neil.

Last year, "Shakespeare in Love" and "Life Is Beautiful" were both flattening out at the box office when best-picture and other nominations gave them

obta office when best-picture and other nominations gave them new life. Miramax, which dis-eributed both movies, expanded them to hundreds more theaters the weekend after the nomina-

"Shakespeare" had grossed \$36.2 million before the nomina-prions and doubled that by late

March, when it won best picture and six other Oscars. The movie ultimately took in \$100.2 million.

Likewise, the gross for "Life Is Beautiful" doubled to \$36.4 mil-

Beautiful" doubled to \$36.4 mil. lon between nominations and awards time. The film eventually topped out at \$57.6 million. This year's Oscar race is wide open, with eight to 10 movies potentially in the running for five best-picture slots.

While hits such as "The Sixth Sense" (\$27.84 million) and "The Green Mile" (\$124.4 million) already have been widely seen, best-picture nominations could pad their theater and home-video take.

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Films with solid but unspectaular numbers such as "The
Talented Mr. Ripley" (\$78 million) and "The Hurricane" (\$42
million) also would benefit from
best-picture nominations or honors for stars Matt Damon and
Denzel Washington.

Underachieving movies such as
"The Insider," with a discappioning \$26.7 million, or more narrowly released films such as "Being
John Malkovich" (\$21 million)
and "The Cider House Rules"
(\$22.7 million) especially could
gain box-office momentum.



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When people don't get enough sleep, researchers have long known, their ability to think suffers. But-th-has-been runclear-exactly how sleep deprivation affects the brain. Now a study has examined this question – and has come up with some surprising results. J. Christian Gillin of the University of California at San Diego and colleagues con-

ducted brain scans on 33 subjects while they performed word memory tasks after 35 hours without sleep. As expected, activity in a part of the brain involved in verbal memory known as the temporal cortex was reduced.

But another area known as the parietal cortex, which synthesizes information and is inactive when the brain is rested, became more active when the subjects were sleep-deprived, apparently to

compensate. But even more sur-prisingly, the prefrontal cortex, which plays a role in short-term memory, also became more active. The sleepier the subjects were, the more active is became.

"These findings show that there are dynamic, compensatory changes in cerebral activation dur-ing verbal learning after sleep deprivation," the researchers worte in reporting their findings in the Feb. 10 issue of Nature.





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Program allows unlimited crop subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) As many as 2,600 of the nation's biggest farms, including corporate operations, stand to reap millions of dollars in unlimited crop subsidies under a new program that lets growers circumvent the standard \$150,000-per-producer restriction.

standard \$150,000-per-producer restriction.

Farmers who have reached the payment limit will be allowed to take crop subsidies in certificates, instead of cash, which they can redeem for government held

can redeem for government held commodities.

Congress authorized the program last fall, and Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said Monday that he agreed to implement it under pressure from lawmakers. The certificate program is one that the Congress is very clear they want, he said.

Critics say the program effectively abolishes the subsidy limit, which already was doubled from 575,000 last year, and will subsidize expansion of large opera-

tions. The subsidy program pays farmers the difference between the market price of major commodities and government-set minimum prices.

Among operations that stand to benefit most, according to Agriculture Department officials, is cotton giant J.G. Boswell Doquain Valley. At current subsequence of the Stone of the acres. All major commodities would be eligible for the pro-

would be eligible for the puram.

"There is nobody who thinks we should spend money on farm programs to help the big operations push out the small, but that's what we're doing," said Chuck Hassebrook, Program director of the Center for Rural Affairs in Walthill, Neb. The effects of this are absolutely counter to everything the farm

do."
Glickman's advisers said he had little choice but to approve the program, given the bipartisan congressional support for it and the possibility that farmers facing the payment limit would otherwise forfeit up to a million bales of cotton to the government this year.

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USDA rules allow farmers to put crops under short-term federal loans and forfeit the commodity to the government instead of repaying the loan. Farmers would make a profit off the forfeiture—which doesn't count toward the \$150,000 subsidy limit—because the market value of the crop is less than the value of the loan. The National Cotton Council, which led lobbying for the certificate program, argued that it would provide for a more orderly marketing of the cotton than dumping it on the government, which would have sold it later,

possibly depressing prices. The government also would save on storage costs.

"From our perspective the best bot for all producers is to get the cotton out into the market. That's the main thing the producers want to do," said Bill Gillon, a spokesman for the cotton group. Instead of agreeing to issue the certificates, Gilckman should have tightened up the loan program o make it less advantageous framers to forfeit their crops, Hassebrook said.

Clickman's decision comes at a time when he is pushing-Congress to put more restrictions on government farm payments to target assistance to small and medium-sized aid.

Keith Collins, USDA's chief economist, acknowledged that the certificate program would do just the opposite. There's no doubt it's a correm. Here the secretary has been advocating at tight payment limit," he said.

Pentagon chief calls missile defense schedule unrealistic

WASHINGTON (AP) - The entagon is moving too rapidly WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon is moving too rapidly toward a recommendation to President Clinton on whether its national missile defense project is ready for deployment, the Pentagon's chief weapons tester crid Mender.

consugons chief weapons tester said Monday.

In a report to Congress and Defense Secretary William Cohen, Philip E. Coyle, director of testing and evaluation, questioned Cohen's plan to review the project's status in June. On the basis of that review Cohen is to make his recommendation to the president on whether move a comparable of the comparable of the second cohen is the schedule for a June ceview puts "unrealistic pressure" on the project's managers, Coyle wrote.

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The system as envisioned by the Pentagon would use a network of radars and silo-based interceptor missiles to detect, track and shoot down long-range ballistic missiles outside the Earth's atmosphere. Congress has required the administration to deploy such a system as soon as technologically feasible.

Noting that Cohen so far has said he intends to stick to the June timetable, Coyle wrote that "undo pressure has been placed on the program to meet an artificial decision point in the development process."

So far there have been tw of the system's ability to intercept a target missile in space. The first, last fall, was successful. The sec-

last tall, was successful. The sec ond, in January, was not. The next test - scheduled to be the last before the June readiness review - is unlikely to take plact before mid-May, although no firm date has been set.

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In light of the failure of the January test, Coyle said, more time should be allowed for analyzing the results of the next test before Cohen makes his recommendation to the president. He did not say how much more time was needed, but normally the analysis takes two months.

Thus if the next test were in May, the review in preparation for a recommendation to Clinton would not be done before July.

"This would provide a clear technical understanding of the results and avoid forcing the (readiness review) before the analysis is complete." Coyle word.

analysis is complete, very wrote.

The Pentagon has budgeted S12.7 billion for the national missile defense project over the next five years. Coyle's report says that if the system is deployed in 2005, as called for in the current schedule, the total cost - including development, production, construction and operating it for 20 years – would be \$26.6 billion:

Robot probe becomes first asteroid satellite

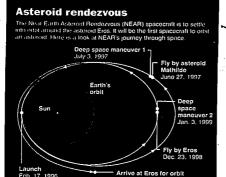
LAUREL, Md. (AP) – With near flawless precision, a space-craft slipped into orbit around the asteroid Eros, becoming the first manmade satellite of an asteroid. The craft now starts a yearlong close-up study of the potato-shaped space rock, hoping to determine its ordins and help scientists mount a strategy to protect Earth from boulders from outer space.

tect Earth from bounces show outer space. A short rocket firing on Monday changed the orbital path of the Near Earth Asteroid Rendezvous (NEAR) spacecraft to allow it to settle into an orbit of Eros. The maneuver success-fully completed a four-year odyssey that included a failed attempt to rendezvous with the rock last year.

k last year. The NEAR spacecraft is in "The NEAR spacecraft is in orbit around the asteroid Eros," mission director Robert Farquhar announced minutes after engineers received a signal that a rocket had fired with an error of less than 1 percent.
"We, are very happy and very "We, are very happy and v

"We are very happy and very excited," said Farquiar.

Automatic instructions stored aboard the craft triggered the rocket firing at 10:33 a.m. EST and engineers waited tensely in



firmed. They broke into applause

get.

Farquhar said the rocket firing aimed for an Eros orbit of about

200 by 299 miles and the craft hit that target within 30 to 40 miles. "shooting" for such a small object that is 160 million miles away. Eros is so far out that a radio signal takes 14.5 minutes to reach Earth.

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Project scientist Andrew Cheng said the success thrilled scientists eager to get an unprecedented close-up view of an asteroid and gather data with five different instruments.
"Today may be Valentine's Day for most people, but its Christmas Eve for me and all the presents are piled about,'waiting to be opened," said Cheng.
NEAR will spend a year orbiting Eros, dropping in stages to lower orbits. It will gather basic research that one day may help humans defend the Earth against a "Riller asteroid" like the one thought to have wiped out the

a "killer asteroid" like the one thought to have wiped out the dinosaurs 65 million years ago. "Understanding the physical characteristics of asteroids will be very important if we are ever called on to deflect one coming at the Earth," said NASA's Carl Pilicher.

"This is something humanity "This is something humanity needs to be concerned about," said Cheng. "It has happened before on Enrth." In 1989, an asteroid a quarter-mile wide missed the Earth by just 400,000 milles. Astronomers said the same point in space just six hours anaer.

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Clinton's budget stirs criticism from the left

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Washington of President
Clinton's budget priorities has
come from the right, as congressional Republicans call for deeper tax cuts. But a growing chorus
of complaints is emerging on the
left, from liberal and progressive
activists who say the president,
with his focus on debt reduction,
is blowing a great opportunity to
invest more heavily in schools,
health care, mass transit and
other needs traditionally associated with Democrats.
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In sentiments ranging from disappointment to cries of betrayal, these groups say Clinton has abandoned goals such as providing health insurance for every

American, funding Head Start for every eligible preschooler and creating "a child care network as complete as the public School network," as he vowed in the 1992 campaign. Instead, they say, Clinton and Vice President Al Gore now burn for something they never mentioned in their 1992 and 1996 campaigns: Not merely reducing the federal debt but eliminating it by 2013.

A once-sensible Democratic strategy – reversing the Reagan administration's deficit spending policies, and emphasizing debt. The characteristic strategy – reversing the Reagan administration's deficit spending policies, and emphasizing debt. The strategy is the services of the servic

reduction to thwart GOP tax cuts

has become a dubious virtue in
its own right, these critics say.
The stakes extend beyond
Clinton's final year in office.
With Gore stressing debt reduc-

tion in his presidential campaign, some liberal activists contend, the party may find itself locked into a policy that will starve worthy programs of billions of available dollars for years to come.

"Tactic seems to have hardened into principle, and that's a mistake," said Robert Kutner, founder of the American mistake, "said Robert Kutner, founder of the American Prospect magazine. "Prudence and over-prudence hecomes a litmus test of whu is more trustworthy, and thus you have Gore attacking (former Sen. Bill) Bradley as a spendthrift, It makes it impossible to have the bemocratic Party play its historic role of using social investment to help ordinary people.

Similar complaints were aired

on the op-ed pages of major newspapers a week ago, and Clinton has responded somewhat defensively. But virtually no one in Congress is echoing the criticism, underscoring the extent to which the president has shifted the Democratic Party rightward, toward the political center. Prominent liberals resigned from administration posts in protest or got arrested outside the White House gates when Clinton curtailed welfare benefits in 1995. But now, even as we real liberal thinkers wars of a long-term shift away from genefamily and the properties of editorial pages and think-tank magazines.

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Aide drops sexual harassment suit against Montana senator

WASHINGTON (AP) – A former senior aide to Sen. Max Baucus has dropped a legal claim that the senator fired her after she rebuffed his sexual advances. The Montana Democrat, in a statement Monday, said the decision of former chief of staff Christine Niedermeier to abandon the case backed up his assertions that "her accusations were completely false.

"I have never harassed her or retaliated againgt her. There are

"I have never harassed her or retaliated against her. These are the facts and that's the truth," he

the facts and that's the truth," he-said.Niedermeier maintained that she was telling the truth but had decided that she could not affort the emotional and financial toll that a lawsuit would take.
Niedermeier, 48, made her complaint last September to the Office of Compliance, an independent legislative agency created in 1995 in the wake of the sexual harassment scandal that forced former Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore, to resign.

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Arafat loyalists say September is deadline for statehood

JERUSALEM - On the day Israeli and Palestinian negotiators missed an important reget desired in the road of the

A resolution passed Sunday, night by Arafat and his Fatah Revolutionary Council, a gathering of 132 top loyalists, said the Palestinians are entitled to statehood this year, no later than September. September is the deadline for a peace treaty with Israel that would define the terms of

September is the deadline for a peace treaty with Israel that would define the terms of Palestinian statchood. However talks have begged down, raising questions about whether an agreement is possible by the deadline. Speaking in deadline. Speaking in Marrakech, Morocco today, Arafat said the current blockage in the Middle East peace process has created a "dangerous and

World In brief

explosive situation.

British, Irish seek new

British, Irish seek flow approach to solving crisis BELFAST, Northern Ireland -The British and Irish govern-ments, though-divided-over-the wisdom of suspending Northern Ireland's power-sharing Cabinet, managed to map out a common new strategy Monday for quickly salvaging the Protestant-Catholic administration.

administration.
Foreign Minister Brian Cowen
led an Irish government delegaion to Belfast, where Britain's
Northern Ireland Secretary Peter
Mandelson was back in control of
the province after stripping
authority from the 10-week-old
Cabinet on Friday, Mandelson
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piece of the province's 1998 Good Friday peace accord. But he said it would be unrealistic to try to return powers until the province's major Protestant arry, the Ulster Unionists, could once again support a coalition that includes the IRA-linked Sinn Fein party.

Arrest of bishop seen as

latest sign of crackdown
VATICAN CITY - The arrest of
an 80-year-old archbishop in
China is the latest sign of an

China is the latest sign of an intensified campaign against Catholics loyal to Pope John Paul II, the Vatican's missionary news service said Monday. China has blown up and burned churches and taken dozens of clerics into custody in recent months in a crackdown against China's underground Roman Catholic Church, according to the news service Fides.

The missionary news service

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President of Indonesia suspends security chief JAKARTA, Indon

curity chief, Indonesia's reformist presreformist president ended weeks of public flip-flopping that prompted fears of a rift

government.

The suspension of Gen.
Wiranto on Sunday rid the government, at least for now of one

of the most prominent vestiges of the country's authoritarian past. "This is a victory in the short term," said Dede Oetomo, a poli-ical analyst and university profes-sor. "This is the first step in cleaning up the military and get-ting them out of politics."

NATO warns ethnic

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Albanians after attacks

KOSOVSKA MITROVICA,
Yugoslavia - Attacks by ethnic
Albanians on the peacekeepers
sent to Kosovo to protect them
could undermine support for the
peacekeeping mission, NATO's
chief said Monday.
NATO Secretary-General Lord
George Robertson deplored
Sunday's attack by Albanian
suipers that wounded two French
soldiers. The peacekeeping mission has shifted over the last
eight months from facilitating the
return of refugees to protecting return of refugees to protecting Serbs and Gyspies from reprisal

Russian forces close off

Grozny to returning refugees

NAZRAN, Russia - Russia's military has closed off Chechnya's capital to returning civilians, saying Monday that mined buildings made living there too dangerous and that rebels may try to come back to the city in disguise. Col. Gen. Viktor Kazantsev, a top Russian commander, did not say how long the banon residents returning to "As long as the city isn't cleared of all mines and shells, and there is a threat of buildings collapsing, civilians are being banned from entering," Kazantsev said on Russia's NTV television. "Under civilian disguise, militants are trying to return to pick up their wounded."

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Microsoft launches Windows 2000

Average consumer should wait

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SAN JOSE, Calif. – Microsoft Corp. may be gearing up for the launch of its Windows 2000 öper-ating system, but the message for the average consumer is "Don't try this at home." Windows 2000, a family of prod-ucts that succeeds Windows NT version 4.0 is aimed at convention

Windows 2000, a family of products that succeeds Windows NT-version 4.0, is aimed at corporate users who need the upgrade for the complex tasks large computers need to power Web sites and databases.

But the company says Windows 2000 – scheduled according to the released

proce a challenge to even the

2000 – scheduled to be released Thursday in San Francisco – is no Substitute for the W i n d o w s Millennium Edition, which is targeted for home machines. Users of test versions of

possible defects. Users of test versions of Windows 2000 say it's a nightmare when trying to work with the various components now being shipped for use with the average ione computer, including games, digital cameras, some antivirus programs and emilline programs.

eras, some antivrus programs ame-emailing programs.
"We've really been trying to get the message out that Windows 2000 is for business use and Windows Millennium is for most home users," said Keth White, marketing director for Windows products.

marketing offector for financial products.

- Windows 2000 also could prove a challenge to even the most technologically savvy, according to trade publication Smart Reseller that recently cited an internal

By Jim Coates
Chicago Tribune

Q. Quite some time ago, you recommended a relatively inexpensive product that would take a single frame from a camcorder recording and enable you to send that frame in emails to others. I have forgotten the product aume and the Web site/company that sells it. Will you please refresh my memory?

I have forgotten the product and complete recording to be send in the single frame or can it duplicate a complete recording to be send in e-mail? If not, is there a relatively inexpensive product you can recommend to do it?

I have two young children with another on the way, and think this would be a great way to keep my parents in touch with our kids as they grow.

—Evan Kallberg (at)mss.com

A: Times change, Mr. K, and your question is very timely, once again. We computer hobbysits are being bombarded right now with a passel of slick gadgets designed to capture either single frames or movie clips from our camcorders. VCRS and broadcast television.

The reason Pentium-level chipseeds, huge hard drives capable seeds, huge hard drives capable from the computer cases and install complicated hardware cards and even more complicated drivers and allied software.

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By Jim Coates Chicago Tribune

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answer to keeping in touch

-Microsoft-memo-acknowledgingthe software contains 63,000 possible defects.

"Our customers do not want up to sell them products with over 63,000 potential known defects. Marc Lucevsky, in the memo, "How many of you would spend \$500 on a piece of software with over 63,000 potential known defects,"

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Computer Q & A

EU regulators **Operating systems** Microsoft's Windows NT leads the market for operating systems for servers. will examine

new program Server operating systems BRUSSELS, Belgium – The European Union's top antitrust official says EU regulators have opened an examination into the launch of Microsoft Corp's new Windows 2000 operating system. Mario Monti, the EU competition commissioner, said recently that several competitions and complained that Windows 2000 would give Microsoft' a dominant position in the software market. Whoever gains dominance in the software service market gains dominance in electronic commerce too," Monti said the European Commission sent Microsoft a letter last week, asking for more information. Microsoft has four weeks to respond. Microsoft fofficials said the company would comply fully with the EU's request for information, and that the investigation would not interfere with making Windows 2000 commercially available. "Microsoft has designed (Windows 2000) in a way which may permit it to leverage its dominant position in PC operating systems into operating markets such as server operating systems and ecommerce." Monti said.

Windows 2000 is designed for high-powered computers and networks for businesses, and is The Associated Press

operating systems, its grip loosened considerably in 1999.

Market share for all operating systems

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'Digital divide' excludes workers

The Dallas Moming News

There's a troubling "digital divide" among U.S. workers, according to a national survey, released Thursday by Rutgers University and the University of Connecticut.

The study found that most American workers are highly optimistic about information technology's impact on the economy and their own work lives. But those attitudes were instriking contrast to the anxiety expressed by the one-fifth of American workers who have no access to computers at home or at work. Researchers dubbed card van the fight of the first production of the John Heldrich Center for Workforce Development at Rutgers University in New Jersey. "They don't think the economy has been good for them,

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dom survey of 1,005 Sorvkers,
conducted in January, has a sum
juing error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Taken as a whole, the survey
showed that American workers
are solidly behind the information
technology revolution and eago
to be on board.

Seventy-six percent sald information technology is good for the
economy, and 68 percent agreed
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hese are reviews of shareware programs for Windows 95, 98 and NT. The programs are vallable from internet Web sites such as http://www.download.com sters by them, then if they decide to use them regularly, pay a fee to egister.

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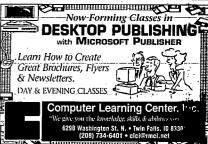
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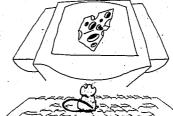


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EDITORIAL

Forest Service critics have a right to be rude in Nevada

Forest Service officials

obviously aren't paying

of expression.

When a federal agency consistently angers people, its employees will hear about it in many ways. Feedback can be in formal public hearings, or in letters to the editor, or in personal exchanges at the grocery store.

That's what seems to be going on in ortheastern Nevada these days. A recent U.S. Forest Service investigation has revealed that disgruntled residents are – brace yourselves – speaking their minds to employees of the

yourselves – speaking their minds to
employees of the
Humbold-t-Toiyabe
National Forest.
Why? Our guess is,
it's because they
don't feel they're
being heard. Nevada
residents are tired of
being pushed
around by Smokey
Bear. The complaints range from
the specific – a road closure near
Jarbidge, Nev. – to general complaints
about the agency's "our way or the
highway" approach to public land
management.
For some Forest Service employees,
spending a couple of years in Nevada
is just another rung on the career ladder. For them, a high-handed approach
toward the locals has little lasting consequence.
But for the locals, most of whôm are attention to formal public testimony. So residents of northeastern Nevada are resorting to alternate - and . often more personal - means

it for the locals, most of whom are but for the locals, most of whom are born, live and die in the area, deci-sions made by Forest Service employ-ees have profound effects. Such deci-sions can mean, more work and less profit for public-lands ranchers. They also affect where hunters and off-road enthusiasts can have fun

They don't feel they're being heard in formal public hearings, so they're using blunter means of communica-

formal public hearings, so they're using blunter means of communication.

The report on community relations for Humboldt-Toiyabe Forest employees details many instances in which citizens expressed their distaste for Uncle Sam's management style. Some methods were boorish, such as swearing at the wife of a Forest Service with the wife of a Forest Service of the bus stop. Other work of the work of the bus stop. Other work of the bus stop. Other work of the bus stop. Other work of the work of the

tons can mean more work and less rofit for public-lands ranchers. They locals being mean. The solution is for the solution is for the solution is for the solution is for the forest Service higher-ups to start instead and stop dictating to the locals.



2000 isn't going to be much fun for Hillary

here's no turning back for Hillary Rodham Clinton, now that she's officially annaunced her candidacy for the U.S. Senate seat from New York. But as one who's been there, I can assure Hillary she may have plenty of second thoughts in the months ahead. White certainly no first lady, I, too, left the White House to run for the Senate, in 1986. I was the director of public flaison—at the time, the top job held by a woman in the White House or run for the Senate, in 1986. I was the director of public flaison—at the time, the top job held by a woman in the White House—when I declared my candidacy for an open Senate seat from Maryland. Believe me, the move from a prestigious office in the West Wing to grubby campaign head-quarters (and if it's not grubby, the candidate is wasting her precious campaign dollars) is a tough one. One day, everyone's your friend because they need favors from you. The next day, you're the one in need of everyone's good will—and their money. It's a humbling experience. No doubt, Hillary will have an easier time raising money than most Senate candidates. After all, she's learned from a master, her man, Bill. But it's still hard to imagine she'll enjoy spending nearly every waking hour making phone calls, begging for money. Granted, she won't have to waste time explaining who she is and what she's running for, as most candidates must. But who could possibly take pleasure in calling up total strangers to ask them to write \$1,000 checks? Hillary needs to raise \$25 million to have any chance of winning the race. That's \$2,000 \$1,000 contributions—a whole lot of phone calls.



LINDA CHAVEZ

Then, there's the problem of trying to get the press to cover the issues. Hillary says she wants to focus on such things as health care and education, but that's not what sells newspapers or increases TV ratings. The press will be more interested in portraying the race as a grudge match between her and her likely Republican opponent, New York City Mayor Rudolph Guilani, than in covering their substantive differences on policy. For one thing, the reporters who cover politics are rarely the same ones who cayer policy. When she outlines her plan to provide health coverage to the uninsured, for example, she may find that reporters would rather focus on her controversial role in ficalthicare reform in 1993. In order to write about health care per sec.

sersial role in bealth-care reform in 1993. In order to write about health care per se, the reporter might actually have to understand something about the issue, but he can do a quick internet search to rehash Hillary's earlier health-care debade. Coming up with dirt on the candidate is the political reporter's favorite pastime – and they get plenty of help from the candidates enemies, friends, acquaintances, even total strangers who are willing to pass on gossip. As first lady, Hillary Clinton has had a protective

coterie around her to deal with the press-and besides, reporters have a tendency to rreat any president's family with more consideration than they do him. But as a candidate, Hillary will be fair game for every person with a political or personal ax to grind. And then, there's the sheer drudgery of campaigning – endless appearances, saying the same thing over and over, shaking hands until they ache, smiling so hard you feel as if the muscles will become trozen in a protesoue grin.

shaking hands until they ache, smiling so hard you feel as if the muscles will become frozen in a grotesque grin.

Sure, Hillary's done it all before, each time Bill ran. But there's no comparison between being the candidate's spouse and being the candidate's spouse and being the candidate. Remember the flap when Hillary snapped at a reporter in the 1992 campaign that maybe she could have 'stayed home and baked cookies' instead of being a high-powered lawyer? That kind of patronizing remark could cost a female candidate the election, but not her spouse. Hillary will have to watch her tongue carefully over the next several months.

Length of the flow technical the confinence of the most grueding marathons anyone can undertake, and when you're behind - and losing ground - it's just plain not fun. Hillary could be spending the last year of Bill Clinton's presidency enjoying the honor of being the nation's first lady. Instead, she may end up just another undertake, and date in soing campaign.

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The Times-News

Credit where it's due

I was most pleased when I read the editorial in The Times-News Sunday, Feb. 6, regarding The United Way. I was flattered and delighted to see such a positive observation of The United Way. I feel very strongly about the difference that The United Way has made in our community.

Way. I feel very strongly about the difference that The United Way has
made in our community.
However, cannot-take-credit-for-thegreat strides that The United Way has
made in the past four years. I have had
the privilege of working with a wonderful, dedicated and committed board
of directors. The board has indeed
been interested in providing funding
for programs that meet the needs of
the most vulnerable in our community.
I have also had the privilege of working with agencies who have made it
their goal to provide programs that the
community needs and the donors have
requested.
The United Way Board, our member
agencies and the community make my
job fun and rewarding. Thanks to all of
you for the things you do to make our
community a better place to live.
Times News for your positive reenforcement.
DIANE BOYD
Executive Director
United Way of Magic Valley
Twin Falls

Paying extra for convenience

Paving extra for convenience

I read Helen Lee's letter from Jerome and felt she'd asked a question that she really wanted an answer from. This is something I teach my kids at school, so maybe I can'explain it in an

èasy way to understand.

Let's say two stores both sell-milk.
One is a large chain store. Milk is one of thousands of items it sells. The store can sell milk cheaply, knowing that it will make its profit from selling a lot of milk and selling many items besides milk. When I go to the large store, I am likely to buy my week's groceries, including seyeral cartons of milk. Then including several cartons of milk. The profit will be made over all the prod-

including several cartons of milk, The profit will be made over all the products.

The other store is a small neighborhood store, probably a "C" store. It doesn't sell a lot of milk, but as a convenience store, it wants to have milk on hand as a convenience, as well as bread, a little fruit, candy, ice cream and so on. People who go to a convenience store usually do not buy a lot of liems. There are not as many items to make a profit from with each customer.

make a profit from with each con-tomer.

Now it is the end of the week and I am out of milk. It was a long day at work and I only need milk and maybe a candy bar to keep me going until supper is on. The kids think they are starving and I am in a hurry. I may willingly pay 20 cents or 30 cents or even more to be able to rush into a convenience store, grab the milk, pick up that candy bar and be out several minutes faster with no crowds to con-tend with.

tend with.

Both stores must make a profit to
pay their employees, the electric bills,
the rent and so on. Each store does this
in a different way to meet the needs of
the community.

Helen, I hope this helps.

DEBRAH ROUNDY

The shakedown begins

The shakedown begins

Well, here we go for another go-round on the school bond issue, beaten howmany times prior to this one? The Jerome city-county elite, do-gooders and educated didots will once again try to beat down the property-owning taxpayers to get their vay with a school bond issue. What does it take or what will it take to get that certain group who think and feel they know so much better than we do to back off and try finding a better way of supporting a visit of the school bond in the best of the school bond in the before. It isn't that we do to back off and try finding a better way of supporting a time before, it isn't that we do to back off and try finding the best in the way of schools, but let's find a way to obtain this money other than throwing the burden on just the property-owning taxpayer.

I haven't heard one thing from that elite group of them trying to come up with a more applicable way of getting the money to build new schools or education-al facilities. Why haven't they gotten off their duffs to think or dream up another way of duffs, why haven't they gotten off their duffs to think or dream up another way of betting the money to build new schools or education-off facilities. Why haven't they gotten off their duffs to think or dream up another way of duffs to think or dream up another way of duff be under-funded school districts? How about looking closer into the tax structure of city and county?

Then there is the biggest item of all that should be taken into consideration: From whence and where does the flood of school population come? Have the beating taken a look at how many new students and the propertion,

LETTERS

the dairies are paying their share of the load that they themselves have created? How about some sort of city and county sales tax, where even the kids themselves sates tax, where even the kids themselves, would be paying toward the building of their new schools. Ask ourselves, too, just how much of the Hispanic population of the city and county come under the heading of property-tax paying citizens.

I assure you, it will be the same group-of "space scientists" and always their distances of the same county to the county of the county of the same group-of "space scientists" and always their distances.

of "space scientists" and always their "do-gooder" counterparts who will be spearheading this up and coming shake down known as a school bond issue. What is this? Their fourth or the fifth shot at the "urkey"? If we beat them-back this time, will they try again next year? Gets to be old hat after awhile. CHARLIE HALLERAN

Time to put our foot down

To those of you who have written various letters concerning Jesse Thrush to

ous letters concerning Jesse Thrush to the newspaper:
We in the community have been accused of late, wrecking Jesse Thrush's reunion with his flancee, passing judgment on Judge Meehl and not letting go of the anger. First of all, I am sickened by how the blame has shifted. We did not kill Hailey, Jesse Thrush did. This man abused his position of trust and took the life of a child. Second, we do not seek to revisit the

Second, we do not seek to revisit the tragedy as Donna Dengle's letter stated nor do we seek to take the joy of Hailey life from her family. How unfair to put

that burden on us. We, the community, did not commit kill anyone. That burden, rests squarely byn Thrush's shoulders. Third, I for orie am not dwelling on Hailey's final moments of life. I have no desire to think of that time when Thrush committed this vicious act. However, as a parent and a member of this community, I am outraged by his sentence. I feel that the crime he committed is unacceptable and we should not tolerate suspending punishment for a person who kills a child, regardless of job title. What criteria needs to be met in order, bush and we should not tolerate suspending punish man who kills a child? Thrush it in Gooding jail as a trustee. He is there-because officers are concerned for the safety of 'one of their own.' He has a joh togo to, is paid for his work and appears 10, have a free run of the courthouse. Preferential treatment? That's how I see it. I also wonder why anyone would ever' think we could owe Judge Meehl an apology if he was to impose a stiffer sentence! He offered Thrush the option of writing an 'essay' of his future intentions in exchange for jail time. I wonder if Thrush will title it 'How to get away with murder.' I feel the judgment that was given shows an incredibly bad example of bias in the courtroom.

We as a community, a state and a county need to put our foot down. Not for just the loss of Hailey but the loss of any child in the injustices in the world so they may live. KELLY CORNADO

Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



ETTERS

Diversify or die

Diversify or die

Are Idahoans capable of learning from history? As I see the charade we call the legislative process prepare to again foster the continued growth of industrial swine, poultry, beef and dairy operations, a couple of similarities from history come to mind. The seed of the continued growth of industrial swine, poultry, beef and dairy operations, a couple of similarities from history come to mind. The sound in the seed of the continued of the conti

labor became a problem, the

President Bush, How desperate <u>Were</u> You to Win The South Carolina Primary?

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industry imported slaves.

Tobacco virtually dominated areas such as Kentucky and North Carolina. As the economy became less diversified and more dependent, communities became politically directed by the tobacco cartel. As this total domination took place, local people lost all ability to participate in self-determination – right down to the local sheriff, The tentacles of the tobacco cartel became so far reaching that perjury and personal injury were the order of the day for over two centuries.

It took the death and suffering of untold numbers of people before this cartel of big money, high paid lobbyists and its purchased politicians could be mitigated. The tobacco cartel became rich on diversification while the local farmers became so depen-

dent that they now have to standin line for government assistance.
CAFOs now idominate the little
agrarian valley along the Snake
River in Idaho. Do you see public
officials, influenced and purchased, high-priced lobbyists
used to make the industry a political locomotive, a lack of economic diversification, the civil rights
of the people ignored so as not to
hurt.the CAFO industry, politicians used to suppress worker cians used to suppress worker compensation, industrial and aca-demic perjury, a trend of total domination and intimidation by one political force, media control, one pontical force, media control, domination by out-of-state investors, less control by the many farmers in favor of the few, and open democracy becoming a nuisance to this industry?

MAX HATFIELD

Dallas, Toxas

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Keep Cassia County clean

Keep Cassla County clean
We live two miles northeast of
the old C and Y operation in Raft
River, directly downwind of the
proposed hog facility. Our family
has lived here for 25 years. We
hope that our children will be able
to continue to build and enjoy what
we have worked so hard to achieve.
We believe that building a
mega-hog operation in the Raft
River Valley would destroy much
of what we have accomplished.
Many of our neighbors, some ling
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in the same situation.
At the Feb. 7 meeting, someone
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missioners, for taking the time to
study and learn about such operations before making a decision.
Raft River may not be the easistop place to make a living. There
have been some who have tried
and failed over the years. But,
many have worked hard and outlasted the difficult times. Some
families have lived in Raft River
for as long as 40 years, fighting
the bad weather and poor soil,
trying to make an honest living.
In some ways, it is a sacrifice to
live in this valley, but we choose
to stay because we love it.
We are dairymen and understand
that sometimes agriculture smells
and. Our concerns come not from
the smell of a hog operation but
from the problems that vall develop
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5,000 acres. We are concerned about the respiratory and other health problems that have been reported from operations similar to the one proposed for Raft River. We have no question that we, too, would be negatively affected. As residents of Cassia County, we understand that we are suffering economically, as are maderially and the respiratory other agricultural communities.

other agricultural communities We agree that we need economic growth, But do we need growth at

the expense of the families who have worked for decades building a life, providing jobs and con-tributing to the county and the businesses found here? We are tributing to the countributing to the countributing to the countributing to the countributing the country to support the hardworking families of the area by saying no to Mr. Ron Achs and his toxic hog factory. Let us keep Cassia Country a beautiful place to live. TODD AND LAURIE WEBB Raft River

Regarding Daniel Wilcox's let-ter on the Lottery money, lagree wholeheartedly and wonder about the same things he does. I, too, thought the Lottery was originally intended to finance the schools. thought the Lottery was originally intended to finance the schools. Also, property taxes benefit the schools, not not made noney do they need? Sure they need funding, but I've paid taxes for 50 years, and "never" put a child through the system. I'm sure there are many couples that are child less, and they paid too. we still are. Where does all of that money (taxes) go, that we pay or paid? It has to be a tidy sum, so I hope it goes to educate someone eles's child, as it should, and I am glad to help. We don't begrudge helping to educate our children. However, Laso thought the Lottery wauld help relieve some of the burden on taxpayers—wrong, as the schools are "still" crying for "more" money all the time.

Something is wrong, and the solution should "not" be raising the sales or cigarette taxes. Yes, like it or not, non-smokers, the smokers pay taxes, the same as you, and have the same nights. Fair is fair. Now I ask, is it possible the eschools are "not" getting their fairs are of the Lottery? It wonder, as when the Lottery first started, a person could actually win once in awhite. Now, you have to be always to be the same to be same to be

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George W. might do just like Dad--and lose

eorge W. Bush's snub of the California Republican conven-tion represents arro-

Republican convention represents arrogance rooted in the belief that his control of the party machinery ultimately guarantees that the presidential namination. However, if the GOP establishment continues trying to protect its questionable investment by proping up the paper tiger from Texas, it is doing Al Gore a big favor. It should be clear to party bosses that the man suspected by some to be an empty suit pre-New Hampshire, is now, post-New Hampshire, its new, post-New Hampshire, the emperor without clothes. They should admit about Bush what they know in their hearts, that in the words used by Gertrude Stein to describe Oaldand, "There is no there there."

worts used by centures ostern describe Oskland, "There is no there there."
I say this as one Republican who is outraged by the stupidity of the national party hierarchy in anointing an untested politician as the nominee before a single cancus or primary vote was cast. These are the same geniuses who squandered the 1994 GOP takeover of Congress and whose current strategy is to stand for nothing, for fear of criticism by the Democrats.
Campaigns have a feel, and so far Bust's feels like that of his father's in 1992, the re-election effort that turned the words "campaign strategy" into an oymoron. President Bush behaved as though automatic re-election

moron. President Bush behaved as though automatic re-lection was an entitlement and the cam-paign a nuisance to be endured. His son has been campaigning as if the nomination is his by inheri-tance and the primaries a formal-ity to be dispensed with. The compassionate conserva-tive has praved a calamitious com-

The compassionate conserva-tive has proved a calamitous com-municator, with speeches that

DOUG GAMBLE

are flat and uninspiring. One senses that the Bush camp

are flat and uninspiring. One senses that the Bush campwouldn't recognize a soaring phrase or elegant passage if it came wrapped around a wad of campaign cash. His people seem afraid to insert "applause lines" into his speeches because the clapping might wake up audience members who have fallen asleep. He does excel at one thing, but there's more to leadership than shaking hands and slapping backs. His skill around people ends if here's a theret of questions, as evidenced by his holding zero town hall meetings in New Hampshire, compared with John McCain's 114. Like many Republicans, I too at first saw W as our ticket back to the White House, but that was before alarm bells went of f.1 was—before alarm bells went of f.1 was—went of f.1 was—went of f.1 was—went of f.2 was for the for the f.2 was for the for the f.2 was f.2 was for the f.2 was for the f.2 was f.2 was

that slighted New Hampshirites with long memories.

When he finally did debate; we found out why he'd been afraid to show up sooner. I was upset when he accused congressional Republicans of "balancing the budget on the backs of the poor," the exact demonizing language used by Democrats for years. And I was angry when he attacked former judge and cultural watchdog Robert Bork, a grautious slap at a conservative intellectual giant by a campaign that would drown a conservative intellectual gant by a campaign that would drown in a think tank. Bush is now on the attack in South Carolina, try-ing to persuade voters in the upcoming primary that McCain is actually the establishment candi-date, even though W has the

endorsement of 44 senators and the party bosses. So far, he has not been as adept at convincing people he's ready to be president as his Austin crowd has been at fooling the GOP hierarchy into believing his victory is inevitable. President Bush didn't know how accurate he was in referring to his son as "boy" at a campaign rally. The race for the GOP nomination is indeed between "boy" Bush and "man" McCain. In fact, "McCain is the man" might not be a bad campaign slogan for the ex-POW who stood up to his captors in Vietnam, compared with an opponent who canceled an election eve event in New Hompshire out of fear that proelection eve event in New Hompshire out of fear that pro-testers might show up. The person whose decisions led

to the New Hampshire debacle, Bush guru Karl Rove, fancies himself another Lee Atwater, the now deceased brilliant strategist behind the 1988 campaign of Bush-the elder.

Bush-the elder— This outbust ends my 13-year association with the Bushes and, will cost me friends. Yet more Republicans need to say out loud what they know inside. A nomi-nee Bush would be crushed by Gore. For any hope of victory, McCain must carry his banner of honor, courage and truth on behalf of the GOP this fall.

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12:00 · Scientific Irrigation Scheduling, "IRRITALK · Forward Irrigation Management"

2:00 - Dairy Option Pilot Program - by C. Wilson Gray

4:00 · Keeping Farm and Family Together - by Rhea Lanting 7:00 - High-Yield Agriculture - by Pat Tigges

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11:00 - Grazing Management of Small Pastures -by Ken Sanders & Glenn Shewmaker

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Kempthorne signs tobacco trust

BOISE (AP) - Flanked by fifth-graders well aware of the detri-ments of smoking, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Monday signed into law creation the trust fund for Idaho's tobacco settlement

for Idaho's topacco settlements payments.
"Idaho forever will have this money to spend on programs like this," the governor said after explaining the trust to the 18 students and quizzing them on whiat they had learned so far in the "Tar Wars" anti-smoking)

in the "Tar Wars" anti-smoking program.
"It might cause cancer and stuff." one girl replied while another called smoking "a waste of money."

The bill, the first enacted in the 2000 election-year session, cleared both houses overwhelmigly despite some grumbling that there was no requirement to spend at least some of the trust proceeds on anti-smoking and other substance abuse programs.

The open-ended annual pay-



ments are scheduled to fluctuate between \$23 million and \$31 million but will be increased at least 3 percent a year to offset inflation while being reduced to reflect any decline in tobacco use.

Juse.

In fact, the payment due this April will be reduced a net 8 percent to about \$14 million to reflect a drop in tobacce consumption in 1998 and 1999.

And Kempthome used that circumstance reinforces the value of creating the trust, called the Idaho Millennium Fund, with the annual payments rather than simply dumping the money into the budget and spending it.

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with their programs, and smok-ing begins to drop off, these pay-ments will drop off," he said, but the cash Idaho banks in the trust will perpetually produce interest that can augment regular budget

revenues.

"This is what I think is so important, that we do what is best for the long term for Idaha," governor said. He gave a pen-used in the signing ceremop fifth-grader Ellen Hallbach and later gave each of her classmates and teacher Vicki Elkins similar pens.

similar pens.

If payments stay relatively on track for the next decade or so and the trust earns the 8 percent return Treasurer Ron Crane has called realistic, the trust will total over \$300 million in 2010 and will be generating \$16 million a year and more for general programs. The fund could hit \$1 billion and pay out \$50 million a year in 2025.

Residents consider eastern Idaho highway dangerous

DRIGGS (AP) - Residents and officials are fearful of State Highway 33, saying drivers go too fast and pass other cars recklessly. Teron County Sheriff Dave Oveson also has taken notice, saying heavy traffic and speeding have created a dangerous situation on the highway. He is trying to get the Idaho Department of Transportation to lower the speed limit from 65

mph to 55 mph on Highway 33 from Tetonia to the Wyoming

from Tetonia to the Wyoming state line.

Oveson said that since the speed limit was increased in late 1998, the number of accidents and near-accidents has risen.

But the Department of Transportation has said it has found no evidence that lowering the speed limit would make the highway safer.

In November 1999, Dwight Bower, director of the Idaho Transportation Department, wrote Oveson saying the speed limit was set after an extensive speed-study analysis.

speed study analysis.

He said the highway was most recently studied in September 1999 and researchers found that the accident rate was somewhat lower since the change.



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EPA moves to allow Idaho to clean up rivers

The Associated Press

Officials say the federal gov-rnment has maintained control over the state's water because Idaho has not taken responsibili-

Idaho has not taken responsibility until now.

The office of Sen. Mike Crapo,
R. Idaho, says
the U.S.
Environmental
Protection
Agency is initiating a process
to remove
Idaho from its
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Toxics Rule.
That could
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water pollution.

Mike Crapo in its own water pollution.

Crapo praised the move to hand over control of Idaho's rivers to the state, saying that removing Idaho from the National Toxics Rule list will speed the development of site-specific standards for water quality. Crapo oversees the Environmental Protection Agency's activities as a member of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee.

But Crapo warned that writing site-specific standards may not happen quickly.

"The end result should be a cleanup that assures human and environmental health," Crapo said. "We believe removal from the National Toxics Rule will result in effective and reasoned cleanup, happening much sooner than would have been otherwise possible." State officials are working to establish regulations, collectively called a total maximum daily

establish regulations, collectively called a total maximum daily load, which the state likens to a pollution budget of what is allowed in rivers.

Clean Water Act drops to Crapo's subcommittee

BOISE (AP) – Sen. Mike Crapo will now serve as the point man in the U.S. Senate regarding reform, the federal Clean Water Act.
Crapo chairs the subcommittee given that jurisdiction by a unanimous vote of the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works.
Committee of Environment and Public Works.

rubic Works.
Committee Chairman Bob Smith of New Hampshire made the recommendation to move the Clean Water Act from the full committee level to Crapo's subcommittee.
The desired

The decision means that, as chairman, Crapo will direct the debate regarding both the Clean Water Act and the Endangered Species Act.

Species Act.

"The Clean Water Act and the Endangered Species Acts and their implementation has huge implications for my home state of Idaho and other western states,"

Joano and unter western states, Crapo said.

The act deals with the nation's water supplies. It may play a key role in Idaho issues such as salmon recovery, agricultural and grazing practices, logging and developmental pressures.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Hansen gun billpasses the House

BOISE-The House Monday gave unanimous approval to a bill making it unlawful for any person to possess. a firearm or other deadly or dangerous weapon while on school property or at a school-sponsored event.

Sponsored and drafted by Rep. Randy Hansen, RT-win Falls, the bill is the result an odd coalition of educators, law enforcement groups, lawmakers and gun-advochte groups. A similar bill passed the Legislature last year, but was groups. A similar bill passed the Legislature last year, but was vetoed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who was worried that it would not stand up in court.

Kempthorne has said he would be receptive to a bill that addresses short concerns.

The bill will now be considered by the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee.

Ambulance merger should go through soon

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TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center officials
are hoping this complete a merger
this week to combine paramedic
services in Jerome County and
twin Falls County.
At Monday's monthly hospital
board meeting, Chief Financial
Officer Art Tanner said officials are
working out the final details of a contract to complete the merger. The
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geoinal operation providing parabedies service to both counties. Four
cew ambulances would be stadon't an including the properties of the
deal of the merger has not
been determined.

Legislators pull off Valentine surprises

Valentine surprises

BOISE - The melodies of love drifted through the Statehouse considers briefly Monday, when House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R. Burley, and Rep. Celia Gould, R. Buhl, had each other serenaded Monday as a Valentine surprise.

The husband-and-wife legislative though the same harber-shop quarter to sing to their spouse without the other's knowledge. However, it appeared the couple had some help from fellow legislative for single surprising one another.

"I have the surprise of the surprise of the collegious when she realized her plans thad been turned on her."

The musical interlude happened

had been turned on her.

The musical interlude happened during a brief recess during House

business.
"I'm not sure who I have to thank
for this, but I imagine you had some
help," said Newcomb, looking
accusingly at his wife but laughing
appreciatively at the gesture.

Idaho officials to honor top students today

TWIN FALLS - Among local offi-ials honoring local students today who have earned Congressional wards will be Gov. Dirk

Awards will be Gov. Dirk Kemphorne.
Sen. Larry Craig, Superintendent.
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Sen. Larry Craig, Superintendent.
Boward, state Controller J.D.
Williams, and local State Board of Education member Curris Eaton.
Jalso will attend the ceremony, set for 4 p.m. in the auditorium at Vera.
C. O'Leary Junior High School.
Twenty-four students from area schools will receive bronze or silver medals.

medals.

Students must accomplish indi-yidual goals in public service, per-sonal development, physical filness and expedition-exploration to earn the awards, the only sponsored by Congress.

GOP plans Lincoln Day observances tonight

TWIN FALLS - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Sen. Larry Craig will speak at the Twin Falls County Republicans' Lincoln Day Banquet

Republicans' Lincoln Day Banquet zonight.

The two politicians will talk about legislative issues.

The evening will begin with a social hour at 6 pm. followed by the prime rib dinner and program at 7 pm. The cost is \$25 per person.

For tickets or more information, call Twin Falls County Central Republican Committee members Gretchen Cleiland at 326-4257 or Mike Mathews at 735-0712.

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Compiled from staff reports



Scott Guinn, a Twin Falls Highway District worker, cuts a tree limb that fell into a power line on South Blue Lakes Boulevard. A brief but intense thunder cell passed through the Magic Valley Monday afternoon, downing trees and leaving many valley residents without electricity.

Storms bring in an ill wind

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A powerful thunderstorm knocked down power lines, swatted tree limbs and blew off a rooftop as it blast-ed through the Magic Valley Monday.

ed through the Magic Valley Monday,
Winds gusted up to 79 mph in Twin Falls and 58 mph in Jerome as the storm moved east, lenving a trail of damage in its wake.
Downed tree limbs and power lines blocked several roads around the valley, including sections of U.S. Highway 30 near Murtaugh and Blue Lakes Boulevard South.
The storm knocked down power lines, toppled power poles, sparked pole lires and caused "just about everything in the lineman's handbook," Idaho Power spokesman. Dennis Lopez said.

said.
About 10,000 Idaho Power cus-tomers from Buhl to Hazelton

onday's storm damaged a satellite antenna atop The Times-News building in Twin Falls, disrupting reception of news and photos from national wire services. Some trems may be missing from today's edition. We hope to have the damage repaired today. We applogite for any longweighes to red

any inconvenience to readers

were without power Monday evening. Earlier in the dry about 1,500 customers in aid around Glenns Ferry were powerless, he said. Idaho Power workers were fix-ing problems as quickly as possi-ble, but Lopez said he didn't know when power would be

know when power would be restored to all customers. The utility expected to have crews working through the night to

recover power.

Because of the power outage,
the Twin Falls City Council held

its 5 p.m. meeting by flashlight before power was restored just before power was restored just before 6 p.m. flash flash

old Caldwell woman was critically injured when a gust toppled a large tree onto her car west of the city.

A tornado warning was momentarily issued for northem Bannock County in eastern Idaho. There was an unconfirmed report of a tornado north of the Pocatello Municipal Airport but no reports that it touched down or caused damages.

Louched down or caused quan-ages.
An air traffic controller in Pocatello said the storm knocked out power and prompted the can-cellation of some flights.
The cold front that carried the storm had moved beyond the Magic Valley by early evening, but the high winds were expect-ed to last until about 8 p.m. Forecasts call for a 20 percent chance of rain today.

The Associated Press and Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener contributed to this report. New commissioner is already hard at work

License to build

Council approves part of developer's commercial plans

By John T, Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A power outage knocked lights at City Hall Monday, causing the council to work with light from battery-powered flashlights.

Business went on as usual, though, and the council approved Craig H. Neilsen's Canyon Park West planned-unit development agreement, a move that will bring another retail and commercial development to Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

Ken Edmunds, a consultant to Neilsen, said construction on Canyon Park West should begin "by mid-summer."

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Surveillance allegations prompt charges__

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS.—The county's newest commissioner was sworn into office Monday morning, and he soon was at work voting on livestock issues.

And he is already likely to face opposition in the fall, from a longtime environmental activist.

a longitume environmental activist.

Amile a room full of family and friends, Gary Grindstaff, 59, took his each of office Monday froother keb Fost.

Gridday for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to the commission, remained modest about his new \$33,390-ayear job.

"I'm just happy to be here," said Grindstaff, smilling.

Wasting no time after the ceremonies, Commissioner Bill Brockman asked for the commission's support of a recently organized confined animal feeding operation site advisory team.

The team, including state

Who's who?

Bill Brockman, appointed to the commission last fall, will sayve as chairman of the threo-member commission, which runs Twin-Falls County government, Gary Grindstaff, sworn in Monday, is vice orbairman. Marvin Hemplemen. a longitime commissioner, rounds out the commission.

Agriculture Department and Division of Environmental Division of Environmental Quality members, would help planning and zoning commissions in Twin Falls, Cassia and Jerome counties determine whether a proposed site and the surrounding area can hundle a large operation.

The regional group would survey a proposed CAFO's application and site. The team would make its determination based on technical and scientific analysis. "It seems to be a great serior serior and serior s

"It seems to be a great service that the county needed," Brockman said, "We needed some advice when siting

these CAFOs. Grindstaff at Marvin Hemm

these CAFOs."
Grindstaff and Commissioner Marvin Hempleman voted to support the task force.
Buhl activist Bill Chisholm, who said Monday he will run against Grindstaff, said the task force has its limitations.
"I was on the task force committee and there are still some serious shortcomings in terms of the cumulative impacts in certain areas," said Chisholm, who has run as a Democrat and as an independent in previous local elections.
Chisholm is one of committee.

has run as a Democrat and as mindependent in previous local elections.

Chisholm is one of several activists who sued in November 1999 against the country's planning and zoning commission and commissioners regarding the approval of Jerry Visser's 2,400-acre dairy about two miles north of Balanced Rock.

Chisholm has also pushed in the past for livestock moratoriums, and said Monday he will request another moratorium this month. request another. this month.
In other county business, the

commission supported a pro-posed federal lands pilot pro-

commission supported a proposed federal lands pilot project.

The project includes a federal lands committee task force made up of ranchers from Twin Falls and Cassia counties.

The project is designed to help manage federal lands on a state level. Committee members would work with federal land officials on managing local land issues, Brockman suid.

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Brockman, whe said the committee would make recommendations to federal officials.

The committee would need approval from the Legislature and Congress before it can be formed, Brockman suid.

Brockman, who waited to use Twin Falls County as a starting point for the project, wrote a letter of support to committee members, also to be sent to federal land officials.

Grindstaff and Hempleman supported Brockman's letter.

BURLEY - A Burley man was charged with trespassing last week, after his downstairs tenant found a video camera Inside her heating vent. Daryl Allen Hedges, 30, of

found a video camera Inside her heating vent.

Daryl Allen Hedges, 30, of Burley was issued a summons Thursday to appear in court later this month on two misdemeanor charges of trespassing.

Each count carries a maximum sentence of six months in prison and a maximum \$300 fine.

Janice Welsh had been renting a buscement por two months when she noticed light hitting an object in her vent, according to a Cassia County sheriff's report. Upon looking with a flashlight, she saw what she thought to be a camera.

Sheriff's officials were called to investigate and also noticed what appeared to be a microphone inside the vent, the report said.

Upon obtaining a search warrant, officials found wires leading from the downstairs air duct to a videocassette recorder, according to a sworn affidavit signed by Sgt. Tim Little.

When Hedges arrived home while officers were investigating, he said he would cooperate and revealed several videos he had, the affidavit said.

The second count of trespassing stems from a similar incident. He is charged with having the video and audio equipment in place during the summer of 1999, when a different renont lived in the apartment.

Times-News reporter Ruth

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Times News reporter Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicval-ley.com

35 more days: Cassia keeps livestock moratorium

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners opted Monday to let stand a moratorium on large-scale confined animal feeding operations for 35 more days.

That short-term decision didn't draw much criticism from the people who had urged the county to repeal its ban on live-stock operations with more than 10,000 animal units.

"I think they're waiting for the Legislature and that's fine," said Ron Achs, the developer proposing a 50,000-sow feeding

Big Sky makes land buy

RAFT RIVER - The man proposing a 80,000-sow feeding operation in eastern Casala County purchased the lend for it Friday. Ron Achs and his wife Amy closed the deal Friday, purchasing the C&Y Farm property, owned by Boise magnate J.R. Simplot, in the Raft River area for

property, owned by Bolse magnate J.R. Simplot, in the Raft River area for \$3.75 million.

The closing date had been pushed back from Jan. 15. The date was then post-poned by another two weeks. Achs Monday said he mot the revised deadline.

facility in Raft River. "I support their desire to be thorough." The City of Burley had also favored lifting the moratorium, and issued a resolution urging the county to do so. The resolu-tion said the ban is discouraging

livestock operations that might not be affected by the moratorium, but believe the moratorium creates a hostile business cli-mate.

Burley Mayor Doug Manning said Monday the county's deci-

sion did not surprise him, knowing the county is still waiting for the state to issue pig and poulty operation rules.

Another month of a moratorium cruite mouth durt Burley's economic growth, as moratorium cruite have contended, but its hard to gauge the extent of the threat, Manning said.

The county made its moratorium decision a week after a public hearing which drew 30 speakers, about two-thirds in favor of keeping the moratorium. The county had received written

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Range improves under public eye

BOISE (AP) – Public awareness-is gradually-beginning to
contribute to the improving
health of the western range, but
the president of the international Society of Range
Management believes population-driven development
remains the biggest threat to
open land.

remains the biggest threat to open land. Decades of improved manage-ment by ranching and other industries has brought the range to its best condition since the enactment of the Taylor Grazing Act in the 1930s, said Society President Kendall Johnson, head of the Rangeland Ecology and Management Department at the University of Idaho.

"A lot of people don't think about rangeland much, but slowly over time that awareness is growing," Johnson said on Monday during a break in the Society's S74 annual meeting in Boise.

The society and its 4,000 members around the world works with the society and its 4,000 members around the world works with the society and its 4,000 members around the world works with the society and its 4,000 members around the world works with the society and its form the society and its form the society and ways to go trails rather than cutting cross-country in the vehicles and tearing new tracks into the land.

"We've still got a long ways to go," he acknowledged, and,

pointed out that "unregulated, unrestrained development is the biggest threat to the range." Much of that development. The best pieces of ground, and Johnson said controlling it becomes a local responsibility. The impact is substantial every year, he said, 'not so much in terms of the total area occupied. It's where its placed. It's that fragmentation, the separation of the water, the better parts from the drier parts." There's a reason all the land in public ownership, 'he said. 'It's because it's too dry."

SERVICES

Virgie Pucker of Tooele, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, services Lincoln Street in Jerome; friends Robertson Funeral Chapel in at 1 p.m. today at the Jerome may call one hour before the Jerome).

-DEATH NOTICES

Alice Mae House

HAZELTON - Alice Mae House, 79, of Hazelton, died Monday, Feb. 14, 2000, at her home. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Arlie K. Risser

TWIN FALLS - Arlie K. Risser, 84, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 14, 2000, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Funeral

Jane Orchard, 103, of Beaverton, Ore, and formerly of Gooding and Rupert, died Sunday, Feb. 13, 2000, in Beaverton. Funeral services, will be held at 1030 a.m. Friday, Feb. 18, 2000, at the Church of the Nazarene in Gooding, and at 3 p.m. at Hensen Mortuary in Rupert, with burial to follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

The Rupert Cemetery of Chapter of C

direction of Demaray's Gooding Funeral arrangements are pending and will be amounced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Mary Jane Orchard

BEAVERTON, Ore. – Mary

Microbia of Demaray's Gooding Funeral Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2000, at Lindquist Funeral Home in Layron, Utah. A viewing will be nearly from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2000, at the funeral home.

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Michelle Tarpley, all of Rupert; Victoria Holland and Adriana Neverez and baby boy, all of Burley; and Bethany Hill and Rita Palomo, both of Heyburn.

Discharged
Carina Ochoa and baby boy, and Adriana
Neverez and baby boy, all of Burley; Jade Johnson
and Floy Rau, both of Paul; and Michelle Tarplay,
Esmerelda Guzman, Melissa Y. Andrews, Chato
Gee, Bob Burling, and Halayna Tupji, all of
Burner!

Jerome mulls irrigation issues

Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The Jerome City
Council will deal with setting this
year's city irrigation assessments
in a special meeting tonight.

The assessments are up 3 percent from last year.

The council approved a 599,983.

budget for the 1999-2000 irrigation operating budget, comparedwith 597,973 in 1998-99.

According to council agenda
information, the major difference
in the budget is in salaries, due to
the implementation of the new
salary plan.

The increase for a customer
with a standard lot of 6,250
square feet would be \$1.19, from
\$40.31 in 1999 to \$41.50 in 2000.

There is a cash balance of
\$45,000 in the irrigation fund.
City staff has been budgeting to
increase cash flows because the
fund was running in the red a few
years ago.
Public Works Director Bob

Meetings

A special meeting of the special meeting of the Jerome City Council is scheduled for 5 p.m. today in council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. At that meeting the council will set infiguration assessments for 2000. The council meeting the council meeting

Culver has indicated that several

were used in the ZAMANY DAMPS, year.

At its regularly scheduled meeting at 7 p.m., the council will hold a public hearing on a U.S. Department of Justice local law enforcement block grant for \$31,284. The Jerome Police Department has been awarded the grant for training and materials related to law-enforcement functions. A public hearing is required before using the grant. In other business:

 The council will also vote on a proposed ordinance to require a developer to get written permis-sion from the North Side Cangle Company, subdivision owners, and all other concerned users of, irrigation water near the subdi-vision, if the developer alters vision, if the developer alters the existing irrigation system in any way. This written approval is required for a preliminary plat request by the developer, and is to be presented to the council along with the plat

council along with the plat requesty

The council will consider a lease agreement with Desp Johnson to use ground next to the city waste water treatment plant. In the past Johnson has leased about 22 acres of city property. That lease has expired and needs to be renewed.

The 1999 lease agreement between Johnson and the city waste was a least year and condition are expected to be the same as last year's agreement.

Grand jury charges six with murder

LEWISTON (AP) - Police have arrested six people, including the exhusband of one of the victims, in connection with the deaths of Donina Fontaine and Fred Falahniuk, whose bodies with a proper of the property of the control falahniuk, whose bodies with a property of the control falahniuk, whose bodies with a property of the control falahniuk, whose bodies with a falahniuk, whose bodies with a falahniuk, and said all six people were arrested last weekend. Five were being held in Idaho and one in Missouri.

The grand jury indictments, unscaled late Sunday on the order of 2nd District Judge John Stegner, charged Dale Shackelford of Ironton, Mo., Fontaine's former husband, with two counts of first-degree murder, first-degree arron and preparing false evidence. He was being held without bond.

Shackelford's fiance, Sonja Abitz of Kendrick, and her mother, Mary Abitz of Kendrick, were both charged with conspiracy to commit first-degree arrson and principal to preparing false evidence. Sonja Abitz

father, John, was charged with

father, John, was charged with perjury.

Two others, Bernadette Lasater, who has homes in both Potosi, Mo, and Kendrick, and Martha Millar, who lives in Missouri, were charged with preparing false evidence.

Many details were still unclear. A few weeks ago, Shackelford and Lasater called a news conference in Kendrick to give their version of how the deaths of Fontaine, 44, a lawyer and former city attorney from Pilot Nob, Mo, and Palahniuk, 59, of Newman Lake, Wash, might have occurred.

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Lasater, 33, said she traded drugs and sex to a man in return for him disposing of Shackelford's ex-wife. Donna Fontaine, Lasater's husband get a divorce trial and custody of the couple's two children in retaliation for Bernadette Lasater showing interest in Shackelford.
Lasater, who was working for Shackelford at his trucking business of the control of the contr

she feared for her safety. Her husband was reported missing in Missouri last month.
Shackelford said that he traced Lasater to Urah and brought her to Kendrick to put her in enongh of a spotlight that no one would be able to harm her.

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her.

Shackelford was serving 15 years in prison on a sodomy conviction when he met Fontaine, who was teaching a junior college class for immates. The two married in 1996, a year after he was paroled.

In 1997, Shackelford said, the couple came to Kendrick where Fontaine's brother was building a home. They bought property together, he said, and after they separated, he bought separate lanuaries was the separate lanuaries was the separate lanuaries. The separate lanuaries was final, rape charges were-brought by-Fontaine against Shackelford for an incident she said occurred the previous July. At a preliminary hearing 30 days before she died, Shackelford was charged with forcible rape, forcible sodomy, felonious restraint and second degree assault against Fontaine.

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She was preceded in death by three brothers, Harris "Harry," Leonard "Doc" and Yardley "Stew"

Willis 'Bill' Whittle

Willis 'Bill' Whittle Willis 'Bill' Whittle Willis 'Bill' Whitle 89, of Oakley, Idaho, died Friday, February 11, 2000, in Mesa, Anzona.
Bill, a rehired farmer and potation inspector, could fix anything. He worked many years managing men, fixing equipment and farming with W.B. Whittely, Bill was the last surviving child of William F, and Ada Brim Whitlle. He was married for 64 years to the late Rada May Smith, also of Oakley.

the late Hada May Smith, also of Oakley.
He is survived by his daughter Jackie Andrus Jesperson; by five grandchildren, Kelii Berube, Kaye Lynn Hulsh, Lori Lane, Del Andrus and Jared Andrus; and eight great-grandchildren.

grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, February 18, 2000, in the Church of Josus Christ of Latter-day Saints chapel in Oakley.

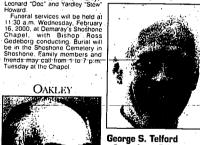
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BOUNTIFUL, UTAH



George S. Telford
George Steven Tellord, age 49, died February 13, 2000, in Bounhiul, Utah; from esophagead cancer: Ho was born July 9, 1950, 10 Dr. Victor Wingil Tellord and lota Adams in Denver, Colo. George married Nance, Lyn Jamisson in Boles, Idaho, and Intey had Ihree daughters, ried Nancy Parrott in Coloriona, 21, 1988. George was a Commercial and Mortgage Banker, and received his undergraduate degree in accounting and real estate at Bose State University, where he later completed his MRA in finance and banking. He was also a graduate of Pacific Coast Banking School and Colil. He was active in community Colorion, 1989. The Colorion Colorio Colorion Color

Accept transportation. Accept the capital, has a bicycle trade center, but Peckham says the bikes sold there are Shop smart. Read the classified ads.

MOSCOW (AP) – Resident David Peckham plans to return to Ghana, Africa this month with 400 bicycles to help create a new form of transportation in the third-world country.

Peckham, 46, traveled last year to Ghana to teach Africans how to use and repair bicycles. In a place where only 1 percent of the population can afford cars, Peckham hopes to set up a bike import business to help make bicycles Ghana's main-stream transportation.





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Brooming

Moscow man spearheads bike project

overpriced. He has found interested purchasers for bicycles and parts in Ghana and is trying to involve Taiwanese manufacturers to help provide cheaper bike repair tools for the Africans.

During his three-month stay, starting at the end of the month, Peckham like to have potential investors evaluate if continuous bike shipments from the United States can be profitable.

Meanwhile, the donated bikes will be sold to cover the shipping costs of more than \$5,000.

"Giveaway charity-doesn't work," Peckham said. "We must

think of developmental efforts within the market context to have something sustainable." He intends to sell bikes to rural villagers so they will have a way to reach the city and sell their goods. He also plans to talk to credit unions about loaning money to entrepresers to set up a bicycle taxi business.

Peckham has taken on the Village Bike Project largely on his own, working through contacts he made as a volunteer with the International Friendship Association.

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An affordable place to dwell

Senior center hopes to open low-income apartments

RUPERT - Rupert Senior Center leaders hope to build an apartment complex, providing affordable housing for seniors and revenue to help support the center.

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Melody Fox, the center's site manager, asked Minidoka County commissioners on Monday for their blessing on a feasibility study for the complex, which she plans to propose to the Idaho branch of Mercy Housing Inc.

Between 12 and 16 units could be built next to the senior center, Fox said. Rent would be about,5300 a month for one-bed-room units or \$375 for two-bed-room units or \$375 for two-bed-room units.

The feasibility study and the proposed apartment complex would not cost the county any money, but Fox wanted to fill in the commissioners and make sure there were no objections.

Commissioners had no objections to the proposal. Fox plans to present the proposal to The Rupert City Council todgs and

conjections.

Commissioners had no objections to the proposal. Fox plans to present the proposal to The Rupert City Council today and then submit a proposal to Mercy on Thursday, she said.

The senior center, operates on fund-raising efforts such as pancake breakfasts, dinner parties; bingo games and auctions, Fox said. The center receives between \$2,000 and \$3,000 per year from the county.

The city of Rupert owns the center and pays the utilities. But with the rising cost of living, the

center sometimes has a hard time meeting monthly bills.
Although the center gets some federal money for meals, the money is not nearly enough to cover the \$6,000 monthly cost of feeding 70 to 140 people each day.

day.

Commissioners wanted to know if the non-profit status of the property where the apartments would be built would take away potential property tax income.

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"The land isn't generating taxes now," said Dale Thrall, chairman of the senior center board.

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"Right now it just gets nowed," Fox said.

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A representative from Mercy Housing has told Fox that even thought the Rupert Senior Center could not provide matching funds for the feasibility study, the Mercy organization could work with the center to provide the feasibility study and to help build the apartments, she said.

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"One of the nice things about it," Thrall said, "is that seniors who can't drive and are stuck at home would be able to walk over and have meals."

Fox said C Street Manor and Sunset Manor, two other affordable-housing complexes in Rupert, have waiting lists. The project probably would not conflict with The Crosshair development, which is another low to medium-income housing project propoposed near Big Valley Elementary School, Fox said. The feasibility study would find

Alternative program might grow

out, she said.

In another issue relevant to local seniors, the commissioners agreed Monday to extend their trial subsidy of van service for the elderly, but they asked for a progress report every three months.

Mini-Cassia Area Transit, a transportation service of Valley Vista, is receiving \$6,000 a year. From the county on a trial basis. Phyliss Perotto, facility manager for Valley Vista Care Service, and Vicki Vail, transportation manager for Valley Vista, reviewed the service with commissioners.

manager for Valley Vista, reviewed the service with commissioners.
Ridership is growing, Vall said. There were about 500 riders in November and more than 600 in January, Perotto said.
Perotto said many of the riders were from within Rupert city limits. The city does not contribute to the service.
"We need to put the bite on the city on this," Commissioner larry Harper said.
Medicaid substitizes the service for riders who qualify and use the van for medical trips, Thousaid, The control of the cont

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nile probation officer.

One of the services for students would be day care offered as a life skills course. Students

as a life skills course. Students can pay for day care services by working at the center, by working with school cleanup, or by paying a minimal charge. Students with children will be expected to spend a little time working at the center.

The alternative school staff includes a drug and alcohol councilor and rehabilitation specialist as well as a juvenile probation officer.



irk cruises off the California coast in this undated file photo. A decline in sharks has Marine experts worded

Shark experts call for management

PACIFIC GROVE, Calif. (AP)

- Leading marine researchers
say the scariest thing that could
happen with sharks isn't that
they might be lurking in the
murky depths. It's that they
might not.

Calling for an "International
Action Plan for Sharks," shark
experts gathered at the world's
largest pelagic shark conference
said the deep sea creatures are
in serious decline, threatened by
overfishing for their fins and
meat.

meat.
"There's a sense of urgency here," said David Wilmot of the Islip, N.Y.-based Ocean Wildlife Campaign. "We really don't think sharks can wait any langer"

nger." More than 100 million sharks More than 100 million sharks are caught each year by crews from 125 countries. Of those, only four – Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the U.S. – have implemented management plans for the shark fisheries. "Beyond national boundaries, shark fishing is a free for all," said Merry Camhi of the National Audubon Society's Living Oceans Program. Pelagic sharks, the massive species that live in the deep sea rather than in coastal waters, are

species that he in the deep sea rather than in coastal waters, are particularly at risk of being fished out of existence as demand for their fins increases,

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) -Kootenai County commissioners have scheduled for Wednesday the last public hearing on a pro-posal to build a railroad refueling depot near Hauser.

posal to build a ratiroan returning depot near Hauser. The Burlington Northern and Santa Fe Railway's plan to build' a 500,000-gallon diesel refueling depot atop the area's sole source. ol. drinking, water-has-pitted-activists and concerned residents against one of the nation's biggest railroads and some busi-

experts said.

Populations of several species, including the dusky and sandbar, have dropped 80 percent in just 10 years, according to the Ocean Wildlife Campaign.

Off the Hawaiian Islands, shark finning - the practice of cutting off a shark's fin and throwing its carcass back into the ocean - increased 2000 percent between 1991 and 1998, said the campaign.

Sharks are fished for their meat, fins, cartilage, leather, teeth and jaws by commercial and recreational fisheries. Their nurseries, where sharks return each year to hatch their young, have also been damaged by pollution.

In addition, they are killed accidentally by people using huge drifting nets or long lines to carch tuna. More than 12 million were killed this way in one year, according for one study, mainly from tuna fisheries from Japan, Taiwan and South Korea.

Taiwan and South Korea.

in one year.
The fishermen throw the dead sharks overboard, he said.
"They're targeting high value

tunas, so they don't want to give up storage space on their boats for the shark carcasses," he said. Sharks account for just one percent of all the species fished in the world. But they are slow to reproduce and take up to 14 years to mature. Therefore, the experts said that if current practices continue, species could go extinct.

A coalition of environmental

trees continue, species could go-extinct.

A coalition of environmental groups are pushing for the adop-tion of domestic and international at recovery plans which they say the state of the state one challenge conservationists said they face is that sharks have a bad reputation.

"Until recently, the public per-ception has been that the only good shark is a dead shark," said Penny Dallon, assistant adminis-trator of the National Marine Fisheries Service.

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She said movies like "Jaws," which featured a massive killer shark, make it tough to convince the public that the species is threatened.

the public that the species is threatened.

These days, however, researchers at the conference said Jaws' ominous slogan, "just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water ..." may apply more to the sharks than to humans.

not take their babies on the bus to ge to the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center, which is in Rupert, Bailey said. Those students and others who can't get to the opportunity center will be able to take advantage of the expanded Burley center, she said. Board members said they were impressed with the proposal, partly because it allowed ulternative students to take advantage of the Cassia Regional Technical Center to help them gain job sells. I facility uses a remodeled shop, owned by the school district, on West 17th Street in Burley. The new program would add another classroom and a conference room/office for a juve-BURLEY - An alternative school program that has been serving 12 junior high students serving 12 junior high students will expand to include high school students - as many as 72 students in all. The School Board approved the expansion of the Cassia County Alternative Education Center on Monday. Lauri Balley, principal of the Cassia County Alternative Education Center, said expanding the program to include high school-age students will help prevent kids from dropping out or getting into trouble with the law. Some students what babies and dropped out because they could Work release bill sails through House

BOISE - The House Monday gave unanimous approval to a bill proclaiming that an inmate on a work-release program is consid-ered an escapee if he leaves a

Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, after Jerome County Prosecutor John Lothspeich prosecuted a Jerome County man on a charge of escape after he left his job in Twin Falls

after he left his job in Twin Falls lastyear.
During the trial, the man's defense attorney claimed the defendant was not in custody

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when he left the site with his wife and therefore not an escapee. Lothspeich's prosecution was successful, but he asked Bell to help close this possible loophole with legislation.

The measure will now go to the Senate-Judiciary-and-Rules Committee.

work site.
The measure was drafted by

Anti-hunger advocates applaud tax removal bill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Anti-hunger advocates gathered to draw attention to the plight of Utah's hungry and to what is being done by lawmakers to solve the issue. The advocates, who called a riews conference at the Capitol Sanday, applauded a bill which wpuld remove the sales tax on food. It was introduced late last

week into the Senate Rules Committee.

Committee.

Sponsored by Sen. Mike Waddoups, R-Taylorsville, the bill would remove the tax on food while raising taxes on nonfood items to make up the difference in revenue.

It is a new approach to the food-tax issue, which Gov. Mike Leavitt this year has tied to his effort to

impose a tax on Internet sales.
Because Waddoups' bill is revenue-neutral, activists for Utah's poor are hopeful it may receive positive attention from the Legislature this year.
"It makes a great deal of economic sense and moral sense," said Steven Epperson, minister for the South Valley Unitarian Universalist Society.

Winter use drives up park expenses

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - The three months Yellowstone National Park is open each winter serve only 4 percent of the park's annual visitors but eats up nearly a third of its budget. But officials said that as the park increasingly runs yearround, the higher costs of operating in the bitter chill are becoming more integrated with overall park expenses.

ing in the bitter chill are becoming more integrated with overall park expenses. "No doubt it costs more to keep things open in the winter, and that's been true forever," Maintenance Chief Tim Hudson said. "You have many of the same basic costs, but you're dividing by a smaller number of visitors."

A quarter century ago, crews groomed roads for snowmobile traffic once a week. Now they groom every night at a cost of about \$300,000 a year.

Few park buildings were designed for winter use and mokst remain closed but many housing units are now in use, leading to increased maintenance and heading costs.

"As winter use has grown, our operations have had to grow along with it," Hudson said. "In the summer we have road maintenance. In the winter we spend a lot of money on grooming. You can't really compare the two, but they're all part of the bottom line."

ness leaders who fear a defeat could hurt growth on the Rathdrum Pairie. Koom and Courty commission— Koom and Courty commission— equest, but their decision may ort end the controversy. If denied, the federal govern-ment still could approve the depot if it is considered vital to inversate commerce.

interstate commerce.
Critics of the fuel depot fear
that if it leaked, it would contaminate the source of drinking

County sets final hearing on depot water for 400,000 residents.
Testimony before commissioners is scheduled for Wednesday in Coeur d'Alene. And because so

in Coeur d'Alene. And because so much testimony is expected, as many as three days of hearings could be held. After that, commissioners will take boxes of scientific studies, claims, responses, safety studies, building plans, maps and letters from both sides and read through everything before they are sched-uled to make a decision March 1.

Livestock

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comment until Thursday

evening.
Commissioner Dennis Crane said the county doesn't think the moratorium's economic impact is that negative. Besides, the issue is in flux. The Division of Environmental Quality's pro-Plan.

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square-foot convention center on the other seven acres of the Canyon Park North property.

The council last week approved Neilsen's zoning change request for his Canyon Park East is located on 12 acres east of Blue Lakes Beulevard and north of Bridgeview Boulevard. Neilsen plans to put a retail and commercial development on this property:

cipi development ...
Edmunds said construction should also begin soon on the approved sections of Canyon Park North and Canyon Park East.
"There will be quite a bit this

posed rules have to get through two legislative committees, and other bills are also on the table. Aside from the DEQ's rules regulating swine and poultry operations, Senate Bill 1400 offers counties optional guide-lines for siting large livestock operations, and at least two

other bills are anticipated that would supplement the DEQ's temporary rules.

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Sorting out the project

Quick rundown on Nelisen and Co.'s Caryon Park projects: Caryon Park East: 12 acres to the east of Blue Lakes Boulevard, earmarked for retail and carrier this month.

Land earlier this month.

Caryon Park North About 13 acres west of Blue Lakes Boulevard. This phase would include a hotel and convention center, several restaurants, more retail

stores and a smaller hotel.

A zoning change was approved Monday for the six acres of the property that would have retail stores, restaurants and the smaller hotel. The city's Planni and Zoning Commission plans to review the hotel and convention center proposal on the rest of the Canyon Park North property before a zone change request is heard by the City Council.

Canyon Park West: Located just south of Canyon Park North. Canyon Park West, approved Monday, would include retail and commercial development.

year," he said.

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ious, flying into a rage for no good reason, constantly talking about violence and guns, and miking horrible racist remarks. Nothing I did or said was right, and he started degrading me. Webroke-up-once and got back together. I was in a constant state of confusion, always thinking I was contributing, to the problem. Well, I was – by staying in the relutionship, enabling his abnormal behavior. Looking at the "15 Reasons," in his situation a solid. 10 of the 15 fit, with two or three others fitting more loosely. I finally left when he obsessive his like on the subject of guys who kill their girlfriends. He

Falling out of love really hurts -couldn't-understand-why-I-was-scared because he was "just jok-ing," and I was "crazy" to react. It has been two months since our breakup, and I feel so lucky to be out of it, although my self-esteem needs a lot of healing. -OLDER AND WISER IN LAS VEGAS

DEAR O AND W: You are to be congratulated for having dis-tanced yourself from your former-liance. His problems were not the kind you could fix - and his sense of humor was a natural disaster. In fairness, however, not all abusers are male. The "15 Reasons" can apply equally to both sexes.

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Pisces gets popular; Gemini hits new high

IF FEBRUARY 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are gentle on the outside, but on the inside it is evident that you will flight when cause is right. Persuasive voice, music figure in your lifestyle. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play unusual roles, will have these letters, initials-in-names-fo, you make a new life for yourself. July your most romantic, profitable month of this year. ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get cooperation of one who has stubbornly resisted. Move-altead-with-confidence. Display-Arles initiative, humor, talent. Cancer native involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

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TAURUS (April: 20-May 20):
What previously held you up will
now vanish, Money comes from
reliable source, you get green
light from higher-ups. Sagittarian
plays role.
GEMINH (May 21-June 20):
Cycle high, bureaucras attempt.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle high, bureaucras attempt to trip or delay you. Be ready-have facts, figures at hand. You are going places, people know it, you will not be stopped. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You no longer are forgotten. You'll be involved in activities related to writing, reading, trav-el. You emit personal magnetism, sex appeal.

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—LEO (July-23-Aug. -22): Many-discussions relating to family, home. You eventually get cooperation and funding. Make intelligent compromises without abandoning principles. Libra involved.

doning principles. Libra involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Donot equate delay with defeat. Remember discretion is better part of value. Don't confess, confide or spill the beans. Pisces, another Virgo play roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-0ct. 22): Production, promotion, big deal in money market highlighted. Dance to your own tune, don't be

Everything fans need to know. Read it in the SPORTS section.

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intimidated by loud mouth.
Cancer native issues challenge.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
The future will be as you predict.
Utilize powers of prophesy. Look
beyond the immediate, find one
who can represent you in foreign

Juliuze powers oi propinesy. Loom beyond the immediate, find one who can represent you in foreign land. Aries plays role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let go of preconceived notions. Be open-minded without being naive imprint style, don't follow others. Trust instincts and your heart. Leo is in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jun. 19): Take advantage of recent favorable publicity. Attention revolves around home, family, partnership, marriage. What you felt was natural could be regarded as supermatural.

natural could be regarded as supernatural.

AQUARIUS. (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Maintain sense of humor, emotional equilibrium. Be selective, insist on quality. What you invented three months ago comes to fruition. Are you a genius?
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stand tall, emerging from emotional shell was good – now begin rebuilding program. Scorpio becomes yaluable ally, You.yill_win, popularity on the rise.

Q. What are the median ages now of partners when they first get married? A. Men, 27. Women, 25. Those get married? A. Men, 27. Women, 25. Those counts. Close enough. In 1960, counts ran men, 23, and women, 21. Why doesn't an owl's hoot chold the county of the menting "folded linen." The idioms for neat and orderly mean the same in both languages. The most widely used medical tool in the world is the clinical thermometer. An armadillo can chew, but it can bite. Q. Didn't the Egyptians once

DEAR ABBY: Thank you so much for reprinting the "15 Reasons to Leave Your Lover, Warning Signs of an Abusive

Newsons to Leave a value Love., Warning Signs of an Abusive Personality."

I never thought I'd become involved in an abusive relationship. I'm in my mid-dos, female, with a graduate degree in education, a degree in psychology, and lots of professional experience with the property problems. The experience with the property problems whith the manner of the most professional experience with the property of the most property in the property of the most professional experience with the most property of the most professional experience with the experience of the most property of the most property

"mobody's perfect."

Real problems started about nine or 10 months into the relationship. He became verbally abusive and increasingly obnox-

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Section C

Pilot flies history with jet

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The T34, nicknamed "the mentor," was a trainer aircraft used as an intermediate to the T33 jet. The T34 outlived its military usefulness and was taken off inventory in the 1960s.

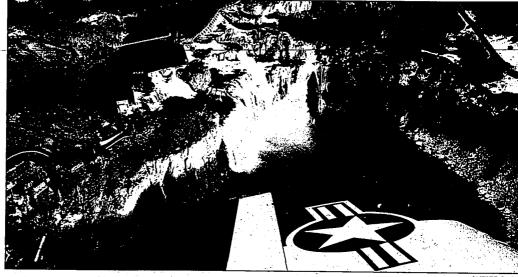
But one T34 is flying again, thanks to restoration under the supervision of Twin Falls orthodontist Dan Haymore.

Reconstruction began in 1994 and he recognizes the many hours of labor by his friends, especially Robert Warner and Derrel Lewis, both of Twin Falls.

"It took four months on the wiring alone," Haymore recounts. "Derrel knows how to wire. Most of the four months he spent cramped up inside of the plane."

If have seen photos of these (T34s) in the control of the plane of t

ers," says Haymore about his prized plane.
Haymore's T-34 is not equipped with missile launchers, but does come with modern conveniences, such as a global positioning system.
"I put a new instrument panel in front – it still looks pretty military," Haymore says. "I wanted to make the back panel look original."
The fuselage is the only thing that remains of the original plane. The fuselage was vital because the descriptive information makes a plane recognized by the Federal Aviation Administration, he says.



Shoshone Falls is a beautiful sight peering down the wing of a T-34 restored by Dr. Dan Haymore of Twin Falls. Below, Hay missing pieces and the fact the plane was originally constructed largely out of magnesium, which oxidizes easily, much of the final plane was reconstructed out of a slightly heavier metal, aluminum, which would more readily stand the test of time of the plane of th

engine which is larger than the original in part to compensate for the increased weight of aluminum parts.

Despite the addition of more than 25,000 parts, Haymore's plane retains its authentic look right down to its original U.S. Air Force numbering.

The plane has served as more than just a showpiece for Haymore. He and his wife take the plane on trips, especially for a one-hour flight to Utah to see their son who is attending college at Brigham Young University.



Youngster makes beautiful music on violin

MILNER - Brae Beck's violin teacher ells him he must have had music in

heaven.

But op racticing everyday.

When the family goes out of town,
Brae makes sure he takes his violin.

Even camping is no excuse to skip prac-

Even camping is no excuse to only protice.

"Sometimes when he's practicing, he'll say, 'Tm mad at me' if it's not perfect,' his mother, Paige says. "Then, he'll practice until he gets it perfect."

The youngster showed signs of an unusual ability are 2.

showed signs of or pm. Morch 6 as part of a gala at the King Fine Arts — Center.

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When Fine Arts — When when he had it figured out, he would use the forefinger from his other hand and pick out the tune in another octave.

When he was about age 4, he became fascinated with the violin music he heard on television played by the Disney Young Musician Symphony Orchestra. He repeatedly played the performance recorded on video tape.

"One time I heard this song I really liked," Brae says. He located the violin sound on his mother's digital piano so



Brae Beck, 5, and mother, Palge play music at their Milner home. The youngster started

that he could copy the music.

With that, his mother knew, the time for lessons had arrived. She found a Suzuld instructor who was so impressed with Brae he made his first public performance just three weeks after his first

Lately, the youngster has been play-ing everything from classical to fiddle

Festival of Trees in Burley and Rupert.
—"L'don't want anyone to think we're
bragging on Brac. This is not something
you can force on children," Paige Beck
cautions. "Brae never competes with
anyone. His music teacher tells him to
play from his heart and people
respond."
"We always tell him to think positive
thoughts because his teacher tells him
that beautiful sound comes from a beautiful heart," his mother adds.

Event brings Bliss families together for reading

BLISS - The Bliss School Library

BLISS – The Bliss School Library buzzed with activity, but activity on the quiet side.

Almost 60 parents and students sat reading in every corner, open spot on the floor and took up most of the chairs during the recent Bliss Family Reading Night.

"This is our second family reading night this year and it looks like the attendance is better than the first," says Bette Wunderle, coordinator for the reading program at Bliss School.

The goal of the program is simple: have the students read. The students have read and tested on more than 2,300 books since the first of the school year. The test is a nationwide computerized test where students take the same test over the same book across the country.

Larry Freeman, a seventh-grader, can explain how the computer keeps track of the books read, tests taken, and the average score of the test results. The computer also tabulates points earned and directs students to a different book once the test has been completed.

The goal is to read more than 4,000 books.

Left, to right, Tom Faulkner, Katle Faulkner and Kim Faulkner gather for an evening of reading at the Bliss Family Reading Night.

"This is a good program overall. These youngsters read better than their parents did at the same age. The program has developed a passion for reading," comments Lauress Schoessler, parent and school board.

Fourth-grader Katie Faulkner read the book "Rainbow Fish."
"My test grade was 100 percent," she says. "Most of my grades are 80 and 90 percent."

"It's a good program for students," Katie's father, Tom Faulkner says, "It encourages and tests at the same time. The results are better when the students read, read again then test. The best results are when the student reads, then reads with an adult and then tests."
"The program helps the students read more and the students ransfer reading to all classes," third-grade teacher Laren Erkins says.

Students gain high-flying military experience with CAP

Civil Air Patrol cadets work at their studies during a recent Civil Air Patrol meeting. Col. Russell Smith conducted the training session.

BURLEY- They wear uniforms and study topics that could launch a high-fly-ing career.

These young people are enrolled in the Joe Engle Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol, a program that provides leader-ship truining, moral leadership, summer encampments and even a rank grade advancement, if they enter military ser-vice.

advancement, it tney enter miniary service.

Ten cadets attend the weekly meetings held at the Burley Municipal Airport. But squadron leader, Capt. Lori Fletcher, says there's room for more.

Wearing fatigues and studying subjects that will aid them in search and rescue work, the students have their eyes aimed high.

"I like the discipline and learning about aerospace," says Samantha Damron, 16, of Heyburn. "I might want to join the Air Force when I graduate."

"I wanted to be a pilot in the Air Force, so I Joined," says Josh Pierce, 14, of Burley.

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Want more information?

The Civil Air Patrol is open to new mem-bers, age 12 and up, male or female: No prior experience in aerospace, piloting or search and rescue is required for this volun-

to it."

In addition to a largely new exterior, the plane received a 300 horsepower

search and rescue is required for this volunteer organization.

Membership the first year costs \$38 and \$20 for each year following.

Uniforms are provided.

Summer encampments cost about \$100.

But some or all of the tuition may be covered by deep teach year.

ered by fund-raisers,

Call Capt. Lori Fletcher at 436-6861
evenings or 678-6700 at work,

air helping to find missing people or downed aircraft.
They also assist the American Red Cross and aid in local disasters, such as the sandbagging conducted in Burley and Oakley in recent years to protect property against rising waters.
A second area is the customs and courtesies of military lifestyle, safety and leadership.
The third is nerospace education. An officer teaches cadets the technical parts of aerospace and communications and

of aerospace and communications and keeps them up to date on current events. They also get a chance to learn to fly a

Rank is earned by completing classes and activities, and cadets can move up

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Times-News correspondent Coreen Hart may be reached at the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042.

Mathathon adds up to money for school

BUHL - Add Popplewell Elementary students and a mathathon together and that equals extra money for the

chool.

The students spent the last few eeks scurrying about to collect ledges from families and friends or a 100-problem math test Feb.

tor a 100-problem math test Feb.

The kickoff assembly for the annual mathathon fund-raiser brought the entire school together to hear high school coach, Cary Krumm speak about motivation. The concentration of the conce

A skit was also presented by PTN members Patrice Hamilton, Kathleen Kramer, Rosemary Owens, Janet Smutney and Ellie

Owens, Janet Smutney and Landsay.

Students had opportunity to win prizes, medals and money.

A grade of 90-100 percent on the test qualified the students as math whizzes" and earned them a soda and candy bar.

Classrooms also earned prizes and a plaque will be given to the class that raises the gost money in the upper wing and one for the lower wing of the school.

Twin Falls Lions President Bill Metzger

presents Bill Hemingway with an award pin for 50 years of perfect attendance at

weekly Lions meetings, held at Jade Restaurant in Twin Falls. The pin was presented at the Jan. 19 Lions meeting.



nts get ready to kick off the school

All participants will receive a hamburger meal at Arctic Circle in Buhl and a cooled from Don's Thriftway Supermarket.

Students returning pledge money of between \$25 to \$49.99 will be eligible for a bronze medal; \$50 to \$99.99 earns a silver medal and \$100 to \$199.99 earns a gold medal. Students raising \$200 and up will earn an engraved plaque.

ng \$200 and up will earn an ngraved plaque. Grand prizes also will be warded to each wing. First place rand will be \$100; second place; 755 third place, \$50 and fourth lace, \$25.

place, \$25.
Awards will be presented at an assembly on March 17 at 8:45 a.m. for the lower wing and 1:15 p.m. for upper wing students.
The students had extra incentives this year.

LION LONGEVITY

Filer High School announces honor roll

Henstock, Chase Lanting, Juana Rosas, Chris Thaete, Amy Sheen, Tom Heinzelman, Preston Allen, Anne Critchfield, Cyntha Carlson, Timothy Hoyt, Tami Bennett, Nathan Stinson, Brandon Garner, Brandon Nix, Jessica Daniels, Lindsey Brown, Adrienne Fullmer, Travis Hofland, Doug Roehm, Brandon Kobayashi, Stephanie Taylor, Daniel Roach, Amy Rackham, Mike Maloney, Veronica Monroe, Leah Cantrell, Christopher Pflum, Michelle Hoyt, Vanessa Lesh Cantrell, Christopher Pflum, Michelle Hoyt, Vanessa Marsh, Chadd Allen, Levi Schodt, Andrew Barga, Jessica Marsh, Chadd Allen, Levi Stradents Tana.

Dean of Students Mike Gemar has declared he will kiss a pig if the students bring in more money than last year. The money earned from the

than last year.

The money earned from the mathathon goes towards educational purposes for all classes and the FTN has plans to obtain high-capacity laser printers, cold laminators, speakers and a message board for the front of the school with this year's money.

Organizers also say another benefit is that students learn math facts and new math skills while earning money for projects for the school.

The mathathon replaces the spellathon of past years.

The two events have raised about \$200,000 over the 10 years of participation, school officials say.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

Center
616 Easthand Drive
Dinner served from noon to
12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is
\$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for
non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50
for children under 12.
Tuesday: Swedish meatballs
with noodles, peas and carrots,
fruit salad, bread, brownies.
Wednesday: Baked potato bar.
Thursday: Salad bar with hot
dogs.

dogs.
Friday: Fish or chicken, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, red cabbage, banana salad, muffins, dessert.
Monday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, california vegetables, roll, fruit, cookie.
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Activities

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and
Bargain Center with cards,
games, color television, puzzles
and movies. Open weekdays
from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday
Blood pressure check 10 a.m.

to noon. Tax assistance, please make

Tax assistance, piease make appointment. Wednesday Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Board meeting at 1 p.m. Elks card club. Thursday Pinochle at 1 p.m. Friday Blood pressure check 10 a.m. to noon.

to noon. Tax assistance. Lunch bingo. Monday

Monday Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Foot clinic, make appointment President's holiday, center

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl.
Noon meals served Monday
through Friday, Buffet meal at 1
p.m. on Sunday, Evening meals

served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Suggested donation for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12-years-old \$2.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and

Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride.
Tuestay: Ham, scalloped potates, green salad, corn. bread, veggies, fruit, soup. Wodnesday: Turkey ala king, biscuits, broccoli, green salad, fruit.
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, salad, rolls, fruit, cookies; smorgasbord at 5:30-pm.

cookies; smorgasbord at 5:30 p.m.
Friday: Spaghetti, green salad, vegetables, french bread, fruit.
Saturday: Community break-fast, 8:10 a.M. you-can-eat buffet, roast beef, at 1 p.m.
Monday: Beef pot 'pie, green.
Monday: Beef pot 'pie, green salad, spinach, banana pudding; smorgasbord at 5:30 p.m.

Activities

Thrift shop open every day. Tuesday Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercises, 7 to 8 a.m. Tax preparation, 9 a.m. to 3:30

m. Craft classes, 2-4 p.m. Bingo from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday Exercises 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10

Exercian Thursday Exercises 7-8 a.m. Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bingo 1-3 p.m. Friday Exercises 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10

m. Saturda Community breakfast, 8-10

a:m., \$2.50 a plate, featuring

a.m., \$4.50 a p.s. scones. Sunday All-you-can-eat buffet, roast beef, at 1 p.m. Monday Exercises from 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m. Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.

Evening meal at 5:30 p.m. Cards at 6 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on
Tuesday and Thursday and at 6
pm. on Friday, Suggested doniation is \$2 for seniors. Home
delivered meals available each
meal time.
Tuesday: Roast beef,
Thursday: Pork chop.
Friday: Beef stroganoff over
noodles.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

Clitzens Inc.
310 Main N., Kimberly
Wednesday: Hot curkey sandwich, potatal, Jell-O, cake,
coffee, milk.
Friday: Birthday dinner,
baked potato bar, cake, ice
cream, coffee, milk.
Monday: Cook's choice,
cheezy tuna wrap, baked beans,
coleslaw, mixed fruit, coffee
milk.

Activities

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Thursday
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Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Birthday dinner at noon.
B.J. and Friends will enterin.

tain.

Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Volunteer tax preparation starting Tuesday, Feb. 8, for seniors and low income families. For more information, or to make an appointment, call ce an appointment, call less Senior Citizens at 423-

COMMUNITY EVENTS -

Twin Falls AARP offers

Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.

The speaker will be Robert Wunderle of Hagerman, the AARP taxadie district coordinates the south of the speaker of the south of the speaker of the south of the speaker of the spe

served.
For more information, call
Davenport at 543-6516, chapter
vice president Grace Crawford
at 733-5258 or secretary Jackie
Shaffer at 734-5035.

Assembly of God hosts

Assembly or God nosts junior high game night
TWIN FALLS - The First Assembly of God will host a junior high game night at 6 p.m. Saturday at the church at 189 Locust St. N. in Twin Falls. Junior high students are invited to take part in games, pizza and drinks. There is no cost to attend.

For more information, call Julie Hoskins at 733-5349.

American Red Cross offers

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lifeguard classes at pool
TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth
Chapter of the American Red
Cross will offer lifeguard classes
from Feb. 21 to March 13 at the
Twin Falls City Pool near Twin
Falls High School.
For more information, call the
Twin Falls City Pool at 734-2336.

Magic Breathers' Club

resumes meeting in March
TWIN FALLS - The Magic
Breathers' Club won't hold its
regular meeting until March.
For more information, call
Kurt at Norco at 734-9930.

Center offers Back to School Workshop at CSI

TWIN FALLS - People considering a return to college are encouraged to attend a "Back To School" Workshop from 14 p.m. March 3 at the Center for New Directions on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.

Falls.
Participants will learn about

services available at CSI, includ-ing financial aid and college pro-cedures. The workshop is designed for any person consid-ering college classes full-time or part-time and unsure of where to start or what resources are avail-able. Participants must call to sign up.

sign up. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

Fibromyalgia-chronic

Fibromyalgia-chronic fatigue seminar set
TWIN FALLS - A free fibromyalgia-chronic fatigue seminar will be held Thursday in Twin Falls.
Participants will learn about the symptoms of and treatment for fibromyalgia-chronic fatigue.
Seating is limited and coordinated to the coordinate of the coordinates and the coordinates of the coordina Seating is limited and coordina-tors request attendees make reservations for the seminar. Location of and directions to the site will be given to callers when making reservations. For more information or to make reservations, call Joe Sturgeon at 734-4476.

School presents pancake breakfast on Saturday

breakfast on Saturday
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley
Christian School is hosting a pancake breakfast from 730-11 a.m.
Saturday at the school at 601
Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Cost is 55 for adults and \$3 for
children. Children 12 and under
eat for free.
For more information, call
John at 733-5999.

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Maglc Valley Master
Gardeners plan meeting
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley
Master Gardeners will meet at
12:30 p.m. Feb. 22 at the county
extension office meeting room
246 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls.
Presentations on soil by Stew.
Salisbury and on composting by
Jo Ann Robbins will be featured,
a question and answer period
will follow. This meeting was
canceled last month due to
inclement weather, organizers
say.

say.
For more information, call
Sharon Hartman at 736-9301 or
Erla Godwin at 735-1694.

Area students attend jazz festival in Moscow

MOSCOW – With about 17,000 students from throughout the Pacific Northwest, nation and Canada, the 2000 University of Idaho/Lionel Hampton Jazz Flestival will offer four jazz-filed days and evenings from Feb. 23-26 in Moscow. days and evenings from rev. 26 in Moscow.

Magic Valley groups also are

set to attend.
The festival, now in its 33rd year, will host more than 40 jazz

artists, including Lionel Hampton, Dianne Reeves, Freddy Cole, Carla Cook, the Ray Brown Trio and the Roy Local groups planning to attend are Jerome Middle School, director Cindy Rosen; the College of Southern Idaho, director Brent Jensen; and Twin Falls High School, director Ted Hadley.

Hadley.

For more information about tickets, locations of competitive events and other details about the festival, call the Jazz Festival Office at (208) 885-6765.

Ideal Youth schedule dog sledding trip to South Hills

TWIN FALLS - The Idek! Youth group will go dog sledding: at 9:30 a.m. March 4 in the South Hills.

Hills.

Triticipants will be taking a day sled ride, learning to snow-shoe or make snow forts, organizers say. Lunch is included and there is no charge for children and teens with diabetes. All others will be charged \$10 for the day trip.

Dog sledders are asked dress warmly in waterproof clothes, and boots, bring extra gloves, their meter and supplies and an afternoon snack for the trip home.

afternoon snack for the triphome.
Organizers ask participants to respond before Fab. 28.
Depending on the number of reservations, parents may need to help with rides and participants are asked to tell coordinators if they can take more passengers when they respond for the event.
For more information or to reserve a spot, call Melinoon (Kearl at 332-4500, Becky Cruft) at 325-534, or Ann Bybee at 733-3700, Ext. 174.

CSI presents Cooking for Health and Energy seminar

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Program and the Guilt-Free Gourmet present a Cooking for Health and Energy course from 9 a.m. to noom March 4 at the CSI Continuing Education building in Twin Falls.

Education building in Twin-Falls.
Students will be shown how too cook a whole grain, vegetable dish, soup, protein dish and dessert. The class will include, lecture and lab experience with the company of the cook of the health properties of the format health properties of the changues are geared toward maintaining the energetic capacity of the food and supporting the energy of the body, organizers say. Cost is \$25 per person, which includes a five-course meal: Class size is limited to 12 students. For more information, or, to make reservations, call 733-to make reservations, call 733-

to make reservations, call 733-9554, Ext. 2400 or 2401.

We want your news

Filer High School announced the honor roll for the first semestr.

Students on the top honor roll, for the first semestr.

Students on the top honor roll, receiving a 4.00 grade point average, are Caroline Babb, Kimberlee Branch, Lindsey Childers, Adrianne-R. Deklotz, Tesh D. Denton, Karalynn Jensen, Ryan Jones, Breah Ann Lawley, Libbie Loughmiller, Nycci M. Mesaros, Stam Moore, Rubecca Ann Newton, Nicole K. Peterson, Michelle Pospichal, Skyler Richards and Trevor Root. Students on the high honor roll, receiving a 3.999 to 3.500 grade point average, are Cassie Bassett, Christina Brown, Bonnie Richards, Rebecca Loughmiller, Marla Deklotz, Andrew Griff, Kari Brown, Cole Ulrich, Josh-Peterson, Jenni Hamman, Erica Miller, Darcie Littler, Jessyka Williams, Jessie Ann Cortes, Crystal Koch, Curtis Jones, Jerica Criff, Michael Pospichal, Steven Clark, Stephanie McGregor, Darren Sutherland, Jamilyn Branch, Sheeba Glidewell, Samuel Lopez, Sarah Brannen, Hannah Bitzenburg, Erin Quinton, Kyndell Madsen, Duch Routt, Matt Walker, Rorri

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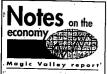
Buhler arrives for duty at Oklahoma base

Air Force Airman Tashina M. Buhler has arrived for duty at Altus Air Force Base, Okla. Buhler, an operations resource management management apprentice, is assigned to the 58th Airlift

Squadron.
Squadron.
She is the daughter of Larry H.
and Corene Buhler of Twin Falls.
In 1999, Buhler graduated from
Twin Falls High School.

Sansores, Andy Rackham, Bradlee Walker, Steven Faria, Brandon Schmidt, Matt Severe, Brandon Hoobler, Amanda Haye, Victoria Talbot, Carmela Juarez, Stephen Grond, Andrea Jenison, Dustin Peters, Megan Gines, Courtney Miller, John Shetler, Shelline Williamson, Jost Prigmore, Amaris Hughes, Rusty Rill, Angela Larsen, Cade Lancaster, Nichole Ward, Michelle Peterson, Dwayne Humbles, Jr., Savannah Henstock and Michael Woody. SERVICE

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The Magic Valley loves its pick-ups. In Idaho there were about 4Q pickup trucks for every hun-dred licensed drivers in 1997. The only states with more pickup trucks per driver were Wyoming (with 50 per hundred drivers) and North Dakota (with 41 per hundred).

Source: Idaho Division of Financial Management.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Texas approves deal for hazardous waste

ROISE - The Texas Natural
Resource Conservation Committee has approved a permit
modification that will substantially expand the disposal capacity
available for Texas Ecologists
Inc., a subsidiary of US Ecology
Inc. and Boise-based American
Ecology Corp. (Nasdag: ECOL),
the Idaho company said
Monday.

linc. and Boise-based American Ecology Corp. (Nasdag, ECOL), the Idaho company said Monday.

Texas Ecologists operates a 249-oren hazardous waste disposal facility west of Corpus Christi, Texas, which is authorized to rreat, store and dispose of a wide range of chemical waste classifications, American Ecology said. In operation since 1973, the south Texas waste-management facility primarily serves the refining and chemical industries concentrated on the Texas Gulf Coast.

The new permit modification authorizes vertical expansion of three existing landfill cells and alter development of a series of affiacent subcells covering 12 geres, the company said, the modification authorizes construction of more than 800,000 cubic yards of new disposal space.

"Vertically stacking waste on

more than 600,000 clobe yards of new disposal space. "Vertically stacking waste on cysisting cells will provide the com-pany with a significant cost advan-tage for disposal of hazardous materials," said Jack Lemley, American Ecology chairman and CEO.

Idaho affordable housing application deadline today

TWIN FALLS - Today is the deadline for Idaho affordable housing developers to submit applications for about 8824,000 in federal Housing Tax Credits, the Idaho Housing and Finance Association said.

Idaho Housing and Finance Association said.

**Eligible applicants include for-profit and nonprofit rental housing developers willing to designate a percentage of the development units for lower-income Idahoans. Kental housing owners receive Housing Tax Credits annually over a 10-year period.

Call IHFA's Multifamily Finance Department at 1-800-219-2285. Applications must be received by 5 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports



gineering manager Herman D'hooge and Mattel producer Melanie Goldstein show off the Intel Play Qx3 Computer Microscope and Intel Me2Cam comput-camera, left, in Portland, Ore. The two worked together to produce the devices at the Smart Toy Lab in Portland.

oy makers turn on to technology

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NEW YORK — The newest "interactive" pets and dolls are so lifelike, they're almost spooky. But, hey, that's what kids today want. At least the toy industry thinks so.

With youngsters abandoning dolls and toy trucks before grade school for computer joysticks and video games, toy makers are scrambling to bring high-tech toys to market. If it doesn't have a microchip, robotics or artificial intelligence – fulngedaboutit.

"Kids live in a completely technologically driven world, so, naturally, the toys are going to reflect that," said Chris Byrne, a New York-based toy industry consultant.

At the 97th annual American International Toy Fair, which opened in New York Sunday, high tech toys are the rage.

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publication, said of this year's Toy Fair offerings.
Many toys have tie-ins to the Internet, and parents should "expect more toys than ever to have a bell and whistle, electronics that will help entertain the kids," Silver said.
David Leibowitz, a toy industry analyst with Burmam Securides, in New York, estimates that half of all the toys sold this year will be electronic, battery-operated, ouce-activated or remote-controlled, up from 10 percent of all toys last year.
"The technology revolution has clearly caught up with toys," Leibowitz said. "Mainstream toys will utilize as much chip and

will utilize as much chip and electronics technology as is avail-

will utilize as much chip and electronics technology as is available, and that trend we see expanding going forward."
Pawtucket, R.I-based Hasbro, the world's No. 2 toy company, is making a major foray into technology this year.
"Kids are definitely being exposed to much more sophisticated technology at younger ages," Hasbro chairman and chief executive Alan Hasenfeld, said in an interview at Hasbro's showroom here. "That's a real opportunity for us."

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Hasbro and Mattel are both showcasing lifelike dolls that use

robotics and artificial intelli-gence to respond to light, motion

robotics and artificial intelligence to respond to light, motion
and sound.
Hasbro's My Real Baby, the
"first-born" of an alliance
between Hasbro and iRobot
Corp., of Somerville, Mass,
reacts instantly to a child, shows
a range of expressions and
sounds, and appears to "grow"
over time through speech development and lifelike reactions.
Mattel's Miracle Moves Baby
smiles, frowns and blinks,
Besides that, the doll's skin feels
real and moves with the lifelike
motions of her arms, legs and
head. Both Hasbro's and Mattel's
dolls are priced at 995.99.
Hasbro and Mattel both have
robotic puppies competing for
toy sales this year. Mattel's
Wowzer, a souped-up robotic
pooch who walks, paints and
scratches fless, is priced at about
\$599, while Hasbro's Poo-Chi dog
(he.can stand and dance, butdoesn't walk) is slated to retail
for \$28.
Mattel's Milo robot (\$89.99)
has his own internal computer
and _becomes _"smarter"_byincreasing his responses and
vocabulary the more a child
plays with him and inputs new
information.
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offerings includes new Pokemon action figures equipped with microchip technology that allows kids to engage in 3-D battles (57.99).

Other companies are also unveiling technologically advanced toys. Bandai America has teamed up with Microsoft to create Deluxe Interactive Omega Megazord, a device kids can plug into their TVs to download phrases from the Power Rangers cartoon series.

Lower prices for microchips and other high-tech components have enabled toy manufacturers to put the latest technology into the toys, Hasbros spokesman Wayne Charness said.

"We are doing products today that would have been impossible to do two or three years ago, because of the costs of the technology in the latest technology is dependent of Pister-Price, said in an interview at Toy Fair that interactive technology is the latest as young as 9 months old.

"The child under 3 can't even-say technology, let alone understand what it is," he said. "All they know is we're bringing magic to the child. It brings their toys to life."

Beyond Sun Valley Owner of ski resort expands his empire The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Earl Holding may be 73, but he's in the middle of one of the most ambitious projects of his career. Holding is spending an estimated 5185 million to build a world-class hotel in Salt Lake City and more than \$100 million to transform Ogden Valley's Snowbasin into a premier ski resort.

Snowbasin into a premier ski resort.

But he still talks about an old truck stop in southwestern Wyoming with amazement.

Nearly five decades ago, Holding and his wife, Carol, parlayed a small stake in the Little America near Green River, Wyo, into one of the region's great fortunes.

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Few people know how much the
family's bustinesses include hotels,
kit resorts, refineries, gas stations,
and ranches. The family owns the
storied Sun Valley skit resort in
Idaho and is believed to be the
largest landowner in Montana.

Yet Holding himself, a fiercely
private man, is an enigma. One
thing is certain: he's a maverick,
a product of the West who built
an empire the same way the pioneers built their ranches through hard work and patience,
one acre at a time.

"All I want is the land next to
mine," reads a plaque an
employee once gave Holding.
Holding's success is nearly
devoid of the complex dealmaking that characterizes today's
business world. He doesn't buy
and sell businesses. He just buys
them.

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Salt Lake firm acts as a meat middle man

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - One com-pany is making a juicy profit by acting as a middleman for meat

pany is making a Juicy profit by acting as a middleman for meat parts.

"I just sold three cargo containers of trepas into Mexico," Kevin Parker says, using the term beef traders prefer when describing the small intestines of a steer. "That is 126,000 pounds. We should net a couple of thousand." The deal is a typical transaction at Salt Lake City-based Parker International, a trading company that supplies customers outside the United States with cuts of meat far different than the steaks, roasts and chops favored by most Americans. Many of the cuts of meat Parker International sells internationally are parts of little value in this country – products in this country – products. But last year alone, about 350,000 tons of so-called variety meats worth about \$500 million were exported from the United States, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - People who can't pay their tax bill or get their return filed on time have several options with the IRS, including extensions and a relaxed installment payment policy.

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Either way, it's important to
remember to file something by
this year's April 17 deadline to
avoid any penalties or interest.
The Internal Revenue Service
can assess a late filling fee of up
to 25 percent of the taxes owed.
Under no circumstances should
anyone ignore the filling dates or
any notices sent by the IRS.
Doing so can kick off a difficult
collections process that could
result in such unpleasantness as
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In the case of an extension, the RS will automatically grant taxpayers four extra months if they file Form 4868, which can be printed from the IRS Internet site (irs.gov).

But an extension doesn't mean taxpayers should delay paying

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their taxes on time, even if it's an estimate. Otherwise, a late payment enemed of 25 to 25 percent flaves own can be assessed, plus interest.

The IRS may forgive the penal-pil flaves own reasonable cause" for the late payment and at least 90 percent of actual tax 'liability is paid, either through paycheck withholding during the year or an estimated payment.

A second two-month extension is also available, but taxpayers must provide the IRS with a rea-

son, such as missing records.

If the tax bill is too steep, taxpayers can put it on their

MasterCard, Discover—or-American Express card by calling 1 (888) 272-9829. Visa is not par-ticipation

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For those who can't or don't want to use plastic, the IRS offers an installment program. Taxpayers should simply attach Form 9465 to request such an agreement, including a proposed monthly payment and the day of the month-the bill should be due.
Although the IRS is now automatically approving many of these agreements, taxpayers should be aware that penalties and interest will be added even if the agreement is approved. And those amounts, set by law, could be higher than interest on a bank loan.

In addition, a one-time fee of \$43 is charged on all installment

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Two IRS documents provide more information: Publication 1, Your Rights as a Taxpayer, and Publication 594, Understanding the Collection Process.

Can't pay tax bills? There are options | Feds fight cyber-auction fraud

Bridge News

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Federal Trade Commission said Monday it's stepping up efforts to combat the fast-growing problem of fraud on Internet auctions and is enlisting more help from auction companies themselves. Officials from the FTC, along with other federal and state law enforcement agencies, speaking at a press conference, outlined a three-pronged enforcement effort intended to deter "fraud artists" from ripping off customers through auction sites like oBay Inc. Last year, 87 percent of all Internet fraud complaints stemmed from business done through auction sites, according to figures compiled by the National Consumers League.

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The agency said its campaign to figure auction fraud investigations, training other state and federal enforcers how to pursue similar cases and advising consumers on how to avoid scams.

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advising consumers on how to-avoid scams.
"We don't intend to let a hand-ful of rogues erode consumer confidence in Internet commerce or Interiet auctions," said Jodie Bernstein, head of the FTC's con-

sumer protection bureau.

With more than 1,000 auction sites now on the Web, the number of Internet auction fraud complaints has soared ten-fold in the past two years. Fraud complaints rose from 107 in 1997 to 10,700 last year, the FTC said. In most of those cases, buyers complain that they didn't get what they paid for, or didn't get what they paid for, or didn't get anything at all. Federal and state enforcers, including the Justice Department, state attorneys general and the U.S. Postal Service, have filed 35 fraud cases so far card and the U.S. Postal Service, have filed 35 fraud cases so far common are under hivestigation. Companies such as eBay raditionally have compared them selves to fleen markets, saying they will be the markets, saying the will be used to the part of the markets, saying the will be used to the part of the companies recently the auction on more responsibility of flow on more responsibility of the programs to ensure consumer fraud complaints to the FTC.

"This has become very important to these auction sites," said Chris M.E. Painter, an assistant U.S. attorney from Los Angeles.

"They realize that if they don't take these measures, they're not going the take these measures, they're not going the take these measures, they're not going the take they can take the second the United States.

Enforcement officials conceded they can't prosecute every case of auction fraud. Instead, they're hoping to press enough cases to deter would be fraud artists, either under state antifraud laws or federal mail fraud statutes.

"I think we're becoming more sophisticated," said Bernstein. "We move more quickly. We move more effectively."

If the complaints continue to rise, however, some enforcement officials suggested Congress may enough the take they could be taken to make the taken they ought to do more to help combat fraud on their sites.

Ultimately, Maryland Attorney General Joseph Curran said: "The answer could well be to license and to regulate."

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"In this country when we watch
a football game, we drink beer
and eat pretzels. In Korea, they
might have a beer and eat
intestines," says Darin Parker,
Kevin's older brother and general
manager of the company founded
10 years ago by their father, orthodontist George Parker.
At first glance, Parker
International's business looks simple.

International a business of the ple.

A customer calls from overseas and asks for a quote on a cut of meat. The company calls a meat-packing plant.

After adding on its own cost to deliver the meat for loading at an

American port, Parker relays the price to the customer. If it is acceptable, Parker calls the meat packer and strikes the deal. The company then arranges for shipping, the arranges for shipping, the property of the state of the prices for badf hearts, livers and omasum (the third stomach of a steer) can have an adequate supply of product one moment, and it can be gone the next. "Sometimes after you quote a price you have to call the customer back and say you missed out on the deal," Kevin Parker says. "It is one of the worst things we have to do."

Trading companies such as Parker International are often critical to conducting business internationally for this country's big meat packers, according to thad Lively of the U.S. Meat Export Federation in Denver. Export Federation in Denver. Companies of the Export Federation in Denver. Companies of the Export Federation in Denver. But dealing internationally often involves risk and packers are not into risk, he said. "It is great for them to be able to move products through a company like Parker that has established relationships overseas," Lively says. Parker is willing to gamble. Last year Parker international's sales reached about \$15 million.

Inventories, sales up in December

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. companies boosted their inventories by a modest 0.5 percent in December but their sales vaulted ahead at more than twice that pace, a sign that businesses are struggling to keep up with hardy demand, economists said. For the 12th straight month, companies added to their stockpiles of goods on shelves and backlots pushing total business inventories in December to a seasonally adjusted 51.14 trillion, the Commerce Department said Monday.

At the same time, sales grew by a sizzling 1.1 percent in December to \$868.8 billion. That increase brought the inventory-to-sales ratio to a record low of 1.32, meaning it would take 1.32 months to exhaust inventories at the December sales pace. "All of this reflects a struggle by companies to keep up with strong consumer demand," said economist Clifford Waldman of Waldman Associates. The Federal Reserve, which has

boosted interest rates four times since June to slow down the roaring economy, is always on the lookout for signs that demand is outpacing supply, a condition that can lead to a sharp increase in prices.

"Businesses are hard pressed to keep up with strong demand," said First Union economist Mark Vitner. "Some retailers and wholesalers have shown a little more pricing power, but it's still pretty small."

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"If you deal with him long
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tlighte of Western Real Estate in
Cody, Wyo.
Earl Holding, was a young, civilengineer for the U.S. Bureau of
Reclamation when Almon,
Hyrum and Steven Covey - brothers who had expanded Little
America in the 19405 – asked himto take over the truck stop.
Holding, who had started out
doing yard work for the Coveys,
turned around the business by
pliers.
"We counted everything,"
Holding says.
He also planted hundreds of
trees, a touch that would become a
trademark, added pumps and he
started using the service station's
tankers to sell wholesale fuel. He
eventually bought out the Coveys
and started expanding.
"They were long days, and I
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the region – and Holding owns the largest – can charge more.

Now the company employs more than 6,500 people, which frustrates Holding, who remembers the days when he knew everyone in his business.

"I'm not close to anything anymore," he says.

Yet Holding still remembers the names of Sinclair convenience-store clerks and is renowned for his obsession with detail, from noticing a missing ingredient in the pepper said dressing to checking the concrete mix for a hotel's foundation. He likes to get into everything," said R.G. Little, a former Sinclair Oil executive.

The same goes for the 24-story hotel set to open late next year in Salt Lake City. Holding is approving nearly every detail, from the grantle for the exterior to the door knobs.

He even went to the Vermont quarry to select the 50,000-pound blocks of grantle, the whites the could find, before they were shipped to Spain to be cut and polished.

Holding puts similar demands on his employees, some of whom contend he pays below-market wages or describe him as "tight" or "greedy," "says Doug Pearce, the former manager of two Holding annehes in Wyoming. "You did all right, but you could have done better," is about the best you will get out of Earl."

Holding – whose parents lost everything in the 1929 stock market crash — does not invest in stocks. Instead, he buys businesses at bargain-basement prices and turns them around, waiting patiently for the profit to show.

"When you come up the hard way, and I know about this, you tend to hang onto everything you have," said Sen. Orrin Halch, who knows Holding well. "You don't lose that feeling even when you've become a success. Earl invests in Earl."

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WeingB1 30 47 - 10	Fatell 177	Grinc 1 18.42 +.06	HYBdAp 10 82	FF2010 n 14.90 +.03	CAD45A D 23 22 + 06	Invesco:	Longleaf Partners:	GIAIO p 1373 - 08	Egingsi n 31.75 + 07	Balance n 1912 + 04	G-G-B+ 17 65 - 12	AgGrAp 8935 + 68	Paca Ap 13 01 + 08	
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Libertarian launches second try

WASHINGTON (AP) – Harry Browne thinks government has been a flop and he wants to do away with most of it. So he's running for president.

The Libertarian presidential candidate on Monday announced his second bird for, the White House.

The 68-year-old investment banker from Nashville, Tenn, thinks government has failed. His solution: a 12-step program that eliminates income taxes, Social Security, the war on drugs, federings Washington does.

Although gerting less than one percent of the vote in the 1996-election, Browne contends the climate is ripe for his insurgent message.

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Browne snubbed politics for au years, not even voting. But in 1992, watching Democrat Al Gore on TV, he found himself yelling at the tube and his wife suggested he get involved. Two years later he decided to run for the Libertarian Party's nomination. "When I dropped out (of politics) in the 1960s, you were hardpressed to ever find anybody who didn't think government could do estad in an interview. "If they said we are going to provide health care for the elderly, then most people said, Well, we're going to have health care for the elderly." Today a candidate who doesn't talk about reforming Social Security and other social programs is "doomed," he said.

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He sees the Reform Party's infighting as a boost for Libertarians. The Libertarian —Party, he's aid, 4a tleast-has a set of core principles all members believe in.

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Clinton tries to blunt Bush's popularity among Hispanics

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton, struck by Hispanic support for Texas Gov. George W. Bush, is trying to blunt the Republican presidential front-runner's popularity among a group that has traditionally voted Democratic.

For the third time in a week, Clinton today was welcoming Hispanic leaders to the White House in what aides said was affort to highlight his administration's record of leiphing the nation's fastest-growing population group. The president himself has noticed that the Latino community is intrigued with the Republican Party and the Bush candidacy," said a senior administration official,

speaking on condition of anonymity.

The League of United Latin American Citizens was honoring Clinton today with its lifetime achievement award.

In return, Clinton was pointing out achievements during his administration, including expansion of education and health care programs benefiting Hispanics and the reduced unemployment and poverty rates for the group.

The award is the first that the nonpartisan LULAC has given to a president. But the group's executive director, Brent Wilkes, said the White House ceremony isnot an explicit endorsement of Vice

not an explicit endorsement of Vice President Al Gore in the 2000 election.

"We're not saying, 'Hispanics, stay with the Democratic Party,'" Wilkes said. "We've recognizing Clinton for his record." During its legislative meeting this record." During its legislative meeting this week, LULAC will hear from a prominent Hispanic in the administration, Army Secretary Louis Caldera. But a frequent Clinton critic, Republican Rep. Beana RosLehtinen of Florida, also its ospeak. "It's good for the community to be sought after by both parties," Wilkes said. "I don't think it's healthy to be identified with only one party."

Last week, Clinton paid emotional tribute to Alfred Rascon, an emigrant from Mexico belatedly awarded the Medal of Honor for

valor during the Vietnam War. Rascon's background gen early equal billing with his battlefield heroism during the event.
Also last week, Hispanic members of Congress met with the president and top aides to discuss three Hispanic nominees for federal judgeships. None has been confirmed by the Republican-led Senate, although the GOP leadership has promised a vote by mid-March on Richard Paez of Los-Angeles, whose-nomination-has-languished for four years.

In the last two presidential elections, Hispanics voted overwhelmingly or Clinton – 72 percent to 21 percent in 1996 and 61 percent to 25 percent in 1992.



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meter run prelims will be
run.
Friday will be filled with numerous heats and qualifying rounds in
the short sprints and hurdles, as
well as all the standard indoor field
eyents. The schedule runs from 9
m. to about 7 pm.
Saturday's events begin at 8 am,
and run until about pm. At noon,
will be featured ESPN2 will be on
hand to tape the pros and a couple
of the high school events, and the
show will be broadcast Sunday
afternoon.
Regardless of who shows up, I
guarantee this. Yours truly will be
there, on the infield, drooling.
For many, this meet is the highlight of the harbinger of the spring
season, the track and field season,
that wonderful, windy, wet, blusrery, whysthe-heck-am-out-hereArd desired, went

rery, why the here was a considered and this is a special year, because in September, the Summer Olympics will be contested in Sydney, Australia, which has a profound impact on the indoor

indoor season to polish up for outdoor.

These athletes have it together. It believe, and they will be the ones
anding atop the medals platform
owne Sydney time. Either way, I hope some of the
big names DO make their way to
the Gem State for Simplot. It's
worth the trip – for them, and for
anyone who loves to watch track
and field.

Vin Cappiello, a full-time teacher and former track coach, is a part-time Times-News sportswriter. He can be reached at cappiellovi@tfsd.k12.id.us.

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Pro baseball

... Simplot lets Diamondbacks end Minico's season professionals

By Dex Dutson Times-News correspondent

When the 2,000-plus high school athletes from around North and South America converge on Holl Policy of the Policy Immes-News correspondent
RUPERT - After losing by 18
points to Pocatello on Saturday,
Century saw a 10-point lead nearly
vaporize as they held on to
beat Minico 54-52 and end the
Spartans' season in a loser-out
Region III Tournament boys basteball game Monday night.
Gutsy Spartan play and poor
foul shooting by the
Diamondbacks nearly turned the
tide for Minicq in the final 30 seconds of the game, but time ran
out as Spartan shooters dribbled
desperately around the perime-

Bobcats start fast. end slow

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

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BURLEY - Burley's one-man, first-quarter show came to a sudden stop and the rest of the offense followed suit as the Bobcats dropped a 56.43 Valentine's Day hearbreaker to Highland Monday in second-tound action of the Class A-1 Region III Tournament in Burley. The No. 2seeded Bobcats (9-12) must now await the outcomes of tonight's games between Pocatello and Twin Falls and Century and Jerome to see who they face in a loser-out game later this week. Meanwhile, Highland – who escaped an over-time upset bid from No. 6-seed Minico last Region III Saturday – will play the win-Tournament of the Pocatello-Twin Falls game Thursday.

"They had a tough game "They had a tough game win-

Thursday,

"They had a tough gume against Minico, and I think they guined some confidence," said by the second of the second of think they had coach Met Harri, from the field Monday. "We just never were in sync tonight."

That wasn't the case in the first quarter, however, as Burley blazed out of the gutes behind a huge early effort-from senior Eric Hoskins. Hoskins opened the scoring with a three-pointer from the left wing and followed it with an alley-oop layup seconds later to give Burley an early 5-0 lead. Highland eventually tied the game at 5 and took its first lead of the contest, 7-5, only 30 seconds later. But Burley regained the lead of the contest, 7-5, only 30 seconds later, in the quarter before Highland's Ryan Zweigart knocked down at 5 and took its first lead of the contest, 7-1, only 30 seconds later in the contest, 7-2, only 30 seconds later in the contest, 7-3, only 30 seconds later in the second showing to give the Rams a 14-13 lead after one. Hoskins scored eight of his team-high 15 points in the quarter.

season.
Here's why.
There are two schools of thought. One side says use the indoor season to prepare for the summer season and the Olympics. Train hard, peak in about late February, take a month off, tesume serious training in April. The other side says train lightly through the winter, and save serious workouts for mid-spring.

But since the Sydney Games won't be run until about a month latter than the Summer Games usually are contested – if will actually an adventised of the serious workout the summer Games usually are contested – if will actually an adventised of the serious work of the summer Games usually are contested – if will actually a summer of the serious of the ter.

He was held scoreless in the second, however, as Highland stepped up its defense and held the Bobcats to just one field goal

the Bobcats to just one field goal in the quarter.

"It's not very hard in this league to shut down one guy," Harr said.
"They took Hoskins out of it and they basically invited someone else on our team to score."

Region III Tournament

ter to find an open shot. With the win, Century earns the right to

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Opening the fourth quarter with a 9-2 run. Minico came blaz-

ing back from a 10 point deficit on the strength of stifling zone defense and three-point goals by Casey Jensen and Dereck Kunz. Buck Fife pitched in another four track the Dimondback lead to go the stifling of the stiflin

and the win.

"Mat has been leading in scoring all year," said Century coach
Cody Shelly. "We ask a lot of him
and he plays well in big games."

"Minico jumped to an early 5-0
lead courtesy of a pair of field
goals from File and a free throw
by John Fennel. But Century's
speed down the court and three
three-pointers tied the score at 10
midway through the period,
Trading three-point goals through
the remainder of the period, the
score stood knotted at 15.

The second quarter was a near
reprise with both teams trading

The second quarter was a near reprise with both teams trading buckets nearly every possession.

and the Spartans took a 27-26 lead to the locker room at the break. With 11 of his 18 points coming in the third quarter, Century's Aaron Tremayne lead his team to its biggest lead at 46-36. "We attacked more in the third and got things going and they seemed a little eltrature, but in the end, sometimes the ball rolls a little different a time or two and can be a very different outcome, "Ganer said.

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Top seeds advance in SCIC play

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The top three seeds in the Class A.2 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament won Monday night, setting up tonight's loser-out game as No. 6 Gooding plays at No. 5 Buhl at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday will be a day off, and action resumes Thursday night at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium as No. 2 Kimberly plays No. 3. Wendell and No. 4 Wood River plays the winner of tonight's loser-out game. Top-seeded. Filer has a second-round bye.

Filer 51, Gooding 34

FILER - The Wildcats proved on much for the Senators

too much for the Senators Monday night as the regular-season champs played intense to Tournament defense to lead comfortably through the first three quarters. The margin diminished, however, as Gooding made an 18-point run down the stretch.

made an 10-point.
stretch.
"Gooding really battled
back," said Filer head-coach
Bruce Lenington. "They didn't

give up."

Gooding's Chris Watson led

all scorers with 16 points, while Zack Chadwick chipped in 12 for the Wildcats.

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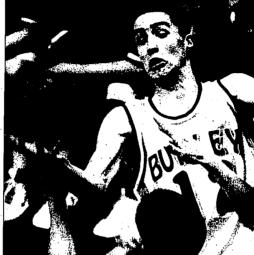
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KIMBERLY - The Bulldogs
overcame the Indians, who
were down by only two points
at the half. But Kimberly came
out strong in the third quarter
for the first-round win.
"We made a third quarter
for the first-round win.
"We made a third quarter
adjustment defensively, that
was a big difference for us,"
said Kimberly head coach
Roger Keller.
The Bulldogs' Billy
Humphries scored a game-high
I be points, while Ty Popplewell
led the Indians with J team beat
Buhl 46-27 and will face Wood
River ronight at 6 p.m. on the
Bulldogs' homecourt for the
championship.

Wendell 60, Wood River 54 (2 OT)

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WENDELL - Nelson King
poured in 15 points and Shey
Pope added eight points and 13
rebounds Monday night as
Wendell (11-10), which hosted
its first-round SCIC game
thanks to a lucky Saturday coin
flip, beat the Wolverines in a
double-overtime conference
tournament thriller.
"I think that was a pretty big
key for us," said Wendell coach
Allen Kelsey. "We outrebounded
them by a pretty good margin."
The game was close throughout - three points was the
biggest lead either team held
all night during regulation but broke open late, as four

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Burley's Parker Lyons has the bell stripped by Highland's Ryan Zwelgart during Burley's Class A-1 Region iii Tournament action Monday night. The Bobcats lost the game 56-43. action Monday night. The Bobcats ion the challenge.

By half time the Rams had stretched their lead to 25-17, taking the lead for good, 19-17, on an Aaron Williams three-point play with 320 left in the half.

"I thought after we quit trying to block shots; we did a pretty good job defensively." soll the strength of t to nine, 35-26, on a Troy Holland layup 30 seconds before the third-quarter buzzer sounded. Although the Bobcats managed to cut the Highland lead to six, 47-41, on a Hoskins steal and layup with just over 2 minutes remaining in the game, the Rams connected on 9 of 10 free throws in the final 1:59 to maintain a comfortable cushion and close out the victory.

Please see BURLEY, Page D3 Jordan Hill, Williams and Danny Frasure for shutting down

rrasure for shutting down Hoskins.

"We put three different guys on him," Frost said.

In the second half, it was all Highland as Burley's offensive woes continued. With just under six minutes to play in the third quarter, the visitors pushed their lead to double digits, 33-22, on a pair of Williams free throws. Burley managed to slim the lead

ese on our team to score."

Apart from junior Josh Garn, who finished with 13 points and a game-high eight rebounds, no other Bobcat player answered

and the foul shot. Unit continued to dominate, scoring 10 in Shoshone's second-quarter points. At the break the Indians led 22, but the that was their last lead. "We expended a lot of energy in the second quarter," said Shoshone coach Larry Messick. The Mushers started to lake control in the third led by Tirvis Tate, a 6 foot2 sering, who paced his team with eight of its 10 points in the period. The fourth quarter was all Mushers, as they outscored the Indians 176. Again, Tate led Camas with 12 points, including a three-

pointer at the buzzer.
The loss bumped Shoshone from the postseason with a 12:12 overall record. The Mushers are 159 and play Dietrich today for a chance to take on Richfield for the Northside the Company of the Comp

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The Tigers opened Monday's
night's game with a 9-1 run off two
three-pointers from Derrick Ellis
and Blalse Exon.

The two combined for eight of
Richfield's 12 first-quarter points.
Then, in the second quarter the
Tigers widened the gap, outscoring
Dietrich 18-7 to bring the score at
the half to 30-16.

"We couldn't handle the offen-sive pressure," said Dietrich coach Shawn Thompson.

The Blue Devils tried to even the game by limiting Richfield to 12 points in the thrd and 11 in the fourth, but could not stop the Tigers. "We started a little slow in the third," said Richfield coach Garr Ward

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Ward.
The Tigers were led by Quinton Kent, who had a game-high 19 points.
"We came out really focused and ready to play as a team," Kent said.
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Dietrich faces Camas County today for an opportunity for a rematch with the Tigers and a Synthesia of the County o

Mushers eliminate the Indians from North By Holly Keyt Times-News writer Bert Krahn hit a three-pointer for

SHOSHONE - Entering Shoshone's gym 15 minutes before game time, the only thing visible was darkness. was darkness.

Less than three hours prior to

Monday night's Northside Sub-district

Monday night's Northeide Sub-district Tournament contest between No. 3 Shochone and No. 4 Camas County, high winds caused power to go cut in the area surrounding Shochore. However, a little dimness couldn't stop the Mushers, who rolled over the Indians 48-32 in the first game of the night to eliminate Shoshone from the tourney. In the second tournament game, top-ranked Richfield defeated No. 2 Dierrich 52-25.

Camas Co. 48, Shoshone 32 -

Throughout the first quarter, scor-ing bounced back and forth.

Bert Krahn hit a three-pointer for the Mushers a little over a minute into the game, but was promptly answered by J.D. Soloaga for Shoshone. Then Camas County's Josh Ivie got into it and hit a three-pointer of his own.

To open the second quarter, the Indians' Jackson Uhrig hit a four-point play, draining a three-pointer and the foul shot. Uhrig continued to dominants. scoring 10 of

SPORTS IN BRIEF

CSI boosters offer bus trip to Rexburg

TWIN FALLS - The Golden Eagle booster club will charter a bus to the Ricks College game in Rexburg Thursday Feb. 17.
Cost will be \$20 per person plus admission to the game. The band, dance team and cheerleaders will be traveling to the game as well, but in a separate vehicle. For more information or to sign up, call Scott Snow at 736-1711. The bus is filling up fast, and school officials urge fans to sign up quickly.

Area spring rules clinics planned at TFHS

BURLEY – The State Rules Clinic for interested high school baseball and softball umpires will be held Feb. 21 at Twin Falls High School.

The softball clinic will begin at 6 p.m. and the baseball clinic will start at 7 p.m. Interested umpires should contact district commissioner Craig Mills at 678-6606 during the day, or 678-7144 in the evening, for more information.

Youth Ranch tourney open to boys, girls

The Idaho Youth Ranch is now accepting registration from boys' and girls' basketball teams interested in playing in its 20th Annual Youth Ranch Basketball Tournament.

The girls' fifth-and-sixth-grade tourney and severith-and-eighth-grade tourney will take place on March 2-4. The boys' fifth-and-sixth-grade tourney will take place March 9-11, with the boys' seventh-and-eighth-grade tournament slated for March 16-18. For more information, please call Bob Lopez at 208-532-4117, Ext. 112.

Babe Ruth league wants local boys

TWIN FALLS – Local boys ages 9-12 are invited to play Cal Ripken Babe Ruth Baseball. Information about the league will be available at sign-ups Feb. 17 from 7-9 p.m. at the Parks and Rec building, located at Harmon Park. Contact Peter Turner at 733-7643 for more information.

Modell testifies on behalf of Lewis

NOUGH LESTINES ON DETION OF LEWIS
ATLANTA - Baltimore Ravens owner Art Modell testified at a
bail hearing today for Ray Lewis and said the star linebacker is
held in the 'highest esteem' by coaches and players.
The testimony came as Lewis' lawyers sought to win his release
from jail in connection with two stabbing deaths hours after the
Super Bowl.
Lewis and two other men are charged with murder. The 24-yearold player has been held without bail since his arrest the day of
the slavings.

One of his two codefendants surrendered today. The other remained at large.

Fans pay respects to Derrick Thomas

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Fans wearing Kansas City Chiefs jackets and dabbing at moist eyes filed silently past the body of former Chiefs linebacker Derrick Thomas today.

The nine-time Pro Bowl linebacker lay in an open casket in the east end zone of Arrowhead Stadium, the site of many of his memorable plays. The stadium's giant screens played highlights of his carreer.

career.

Several hundred people were waiting outside the stadium gate when the public viewing of the 33-year-old star began at 9:30 a.m. Within 30 minutes, mburners had slowed to a steady trickle.

A B-2 stealth bomber flew low over the stadium, where Chiefs' officials and staff from owner Lamar Hunt to office secretaries had gathered. Thomas' father was an Air Force captain who died in Vietnam.

Injury causes Hasek to delay retirement

BUFFALO, N.Y. – Dominik Hasek wants a different kind of farewell, and intends to do something about it: The star goal-tender of the Buffalo Sabres will play another season. Hissek, one of the great goalies in NHL history, missed three months this season because of a groin injury. He had planned to retire after this season but has reconsidered. "What changed my mind, very simply, was the injury," he said during a news conference Monday. Hasek announced in July that this season would be his last. He said at the time that the longer he stayed in the United States, the harder his son Michael's adjustment would be to life in the Czech Republic, where Hasek wants to return when he retires.

Ex-driver Bettenhausen dies in plane crash

EX-CHIVEY BECTENINAUSEN GIES IN PIANE CTASN LEESBURG, Ky. - Tony Bettenhausen, the youngest son in a famous auto racing family who drove Indy cars before becoming a team owner, died in a plane crash Monday. He was 48.

Bettenhausen, his wife, Shirley, and two men were killed when-the plane crashed about noon on a farm some 30 miles from Lexington, said Brad Stevens, an executive with Bettenhausen Motorsports in Indianapolis.

Shirley Bettenhausen was the daughter of longtime Indy car driver Jim McElreath. The two men killed were identified as Russ Roberts, a partner in Bettenhausen's racing team, and Larry Ranged, an Indiana businessman.

Davtona pressure is off Robert Pressley

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Daytona Beach, Fla. - The pressure is off Robert Pressley. The five-year veteran of NASCAR Winston Cup racing has raced four times in the Daytona 500. In three of them, he had to qualify in one of the 125-mile qualifying races on Thursday. The other time he had to wait to see if a mediocre qualifying lap was good enough to get him in.

This time, Pressley is assured of making it into the lineup for Sunday's feature event the opening race of the Winston Cup season thanks to a surprising lap of 189,008 mph in the first round of time trials last Saturday.

In the Daytona 500 qualifying format, the top two drivers in the first of two rounds of time trials clinch the front row starting spots; positions 3 through 30 are filled in the two qualifying races, and positions 31-56 go to the fastest remaining drivers from time trials.

Court slaps baseball in collusion case

NEW YORK - A federal in Collusion Case

NEW YORK - A federal appeals court has said the owners' collusion against players in the 1980s was as damaging to baseball as
the Black Sox scandal of 1919.

In the first judicial comment on collusion, the 9th U.S. Circuit
Court of Appeals last Thursday overturned arbitrator Thomas
Roberts' decision not to award Steve Garvey S3 million for a contract
extension covering 19889 that the San Diego Padres withdrew.

Commissioners Bud Solig and Peter Ueberroth neves, have
acknowledged management's conspiracy against free agents, and
many owners were angry when Selig's predecessor, Pay Vincent,
said he concluded teams had conspired to violate their labor contract.

Broncos' Schlereth to return for another year

DENVER - Denver Broncos offensive guard Mark Schlereth said Monday he will be back to play another year.

"After assessing my abilities I realize I don't have any other skills, therefore I have decided to play," Schlereth, 34, joked in comments on KCNC-TV.

The 11-year veteran has been plagued by injuries and said next eason could be he last. He is coming back after a disappointing eason.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Huskies hold off pesky Seton Hall

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.
(AP) - January had been rough
for Connecticut as the defending
national champions lost three
games - one more than all last
season.

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February started even worse with two losses in four games, but the 18th-ranked Huskies may have started to turn things around Monday night with a 59-50 victory over No. 23 Seton Hall. Connecticut used the old reli-ables of defense and rebounding and a boost, from a surprising source, sophomore Ajou Deng, to snap the Firates' five-game win-ning streak and spoil the day they returned to the national rankings for the first time since 1993.

"Tonight we stuck with our defense. I thought we had some fire in our eyes," Huskies coach Jim Calhoun said. "I thought we'd score more points. I was happy we didn't get frustrated when we didn't. If we play defense like this we can play with anvbody in the country."

when we didn't. If we play wide deinse like this we can play with anybody in the country."
Connecticut (186, 74 Big East) held the Pirates to 38 percent shooting (18-67-53) and outre-bounded them 44-30 in looking more like the program that had lost five conference games over the last two sensons combined. "Losing to Notre Dame was tough and we wanted to just come out and play hard, make student that we're still one of the best teams in the Big East. Connecticut senior forward Kevin Freeman said. "Deng gave us that extra guy coming off the bench and it really helped. Coach talked to me abour playing with more emotion and fire. I tried to be the said of the said of the bench and it really ended the said of the bench and it really the ped to the ped

win."
The 6-foot-10 Deng, who had been expected to provide a lot to the team that lost All-America Richard Hamilton, had struggled but scored in double figures each

our scored in double figures each of the last two games. He came up big in the second half when the Huskies took control. His jumper with 11:17 to play gave the Huskies the lead for good at 40-39 and started a 15-2 run in which he also hit a hook shot on the baseline and blocked two shots.

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"That's been three, four weeks in coming," Calhoun said of the play of the native of Senegal, who also lived in England and Egypt before attending St. Thomas More Prep in Connecticut. "Hes responding to the coaching and that's not always easy at Connecticut."

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Freeman's free throw with 5:27 to play capped the run and made if 53-41. Dainus Jane hir a 3-painter and made three free theory with 15:24 to play capped the run and made if 53-41. Dainus Jane hir a 3-painter and made three free it hear when he was folked attempting a 3 to get the Pirates (18-5, 10-3) within 53-47 with 3:40 left. But the Huskies went -4for-5 from the foul line the rest of the way, the last a free throw that capped a three-point play for Khalid El-Amin with 25 seconds left that made it 53-48.

Albert Mouring had 17 points for the Huskies, while Freeman had 13 points and El-Amin 11.

"We played with intensity and with a purpose tonight. That's what have to get back to," El-Amin said. "We did a great job of defending the perimeter Mecided if they were going to beat us it would to be the other guys not the perimeter players."

Lane finished with 17 points for the Pirates but was just 3-of-10 from 3-point range as the Huskies fored him a step farther from the basket than he seems comfortable shooting from. "It was very frustrating." Lane said. "I hought we were coming

comfortable shooting from. "Lane said." It thought we were coming based. "It thought we were coming the wear couldn't get the bigs and we couldn't get the bigs and they just played us rough. We didn't rebound, get our shots or get the loose balls tonight. They're a great defensive team and they played great tonight but when we got good looks we didn't though the wear we got good looks we didn't hit our shots and that made the difference."

The victory was the Huskies' 13th in their last 14 meetings with Seton Hall. Connecticut won

13th in their last 14 meetings with Seton Hall. Connecticut won the earlier game this season, 66-56.

"Certainly you could the affects of our playing five games in 10 days but that takes nothing away from Connecticut," Seton Hall coach Tommy Amaker said.



Marshall's Travis Young picks up an offensive foul as he runs over Ohio's Dustin Ford as Sanjay Adeli trails behind in the first half at the Cam Henderson Conter in Huntington, W. Va., Monday. Marshall won 78-72.

No. 13 Tulsa 75, Rice 33

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TULSA, Okla. – Rice had more
turnovers than points against No.
13 Tulsa on Monday night, and
the Coolad Hurricane beat the
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the Coolad Hurricane (32-2, 8-1)
Western Athletic Conference)
forced 35 turnovers, Rice (4-17, 0-9) lost its 13th straight game.
Coley's 26-37d career steal, leading to a dunk with 8 12 mintures to play, broke Tim
Hardaway's conference record
for steals. Hardaway, a star guard
for the Miami' Heat, set the
record for Texas El-Paso from
1986-89.

Women's basketball No. 14 Duke 69. Wake Forest 38

Wake Forest 38

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.—
Georgia Schweitzer and Missy
West scored 12 points each
Monday night as No. 14 Duke
routed Wake Forest 69-38.

The Blue Devils (20-4, 9-3
Adantic Coast Conference) held
Wake Forest to just 28 percent
shooting from the field for the
game and 18 second-half points.
The Demon Deacons (6-17, 210) were ahead 14-12 after Janae
Whiteside's running jumper 9:15
Line Same But Duke went on

Bearcats remain on top for sixth straight week

The Associated Press

Cincinnati, with the nation's longest winning streak at 15 games, was No. 1 in. The Associated Press college basket-ball poll Monday, the Bearcats' sixth straight week leading the rankings

rankings.

It was also the fourth straight week Stanford and Duke have been second and third in the Top been second and third in 25. There were changes down

There were changes down below, however.
Seton Hall moved in at No. 23, the Pirates' first ranking since they were sixth in the final poll of the 1902-93-rseason. Purduecame in at No. 25, the Boilermakers' first appearance since mid-December.

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Cincinnati (23-1), which has been No. 1 for 11 weeks this season, received 66 first-place votes and 1,768 points from a national media panel. The Bearcats' only game last week was an 87-64 victory over DePaul. Stanford (21-1), which beat Oregon and Oregon State last week, was No. 1 on five ballots and had 1,707 points.

Duke (19-3) had its 18-game winning streak broken by Maryland last week and then beat Georgia Tech.

beat Georgia Tech.

Arizona and Tennessee each moved up three places to fourth and fifth, while Michigan State

held sixth,
Ohio State dropped two places
to seventh and was followed in
the Top Ten by Oklahoma State,
Syracuse and Indiana.
Florida was No. 11 and followed by Auburn, Tulas, Iowa
State, Temple, LSU, Texas,
Connecticut, Kentucky and
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The last five teams in the rankings were Utah, Maryland, Seton
Hall, Kansas and Purdue.

Seton Hall (18-4) moved into
the rankings after having won
five straight games and eight of
nine. The only loss was to
Connecticut, the Pirates' opponent Monday night. Last
Monday, Seton Hall handed
Syracuse its first loss of the season.

Purdue (17-7) had been ranked as high as 19th before dropping out following a 20-point loss to Ball State. The Boilermakers have won four straight, including a 70-67 victory over Michigan State. a 70-67 victory over State. Vanderbilt (16-5), which fell 22nd. lost to Alabama

vanuerDitt (16-5), which fell out from 27nd, lost to Alabama on Saturday. The Commodores had been ranked the last four weeks, getting as high as No. 20; Oregon had a two-week run in the rankings at 23rd and 24th. The Ducks (17-5) lost at Stanford last week before beating California.

LSU used wins over then No. 9
Auburn and then No. 11
Kentucky to move from No. 25 to
No. 16, the week's biggest jump
in the rankings.

Marquette hits Top 25, focuses on next challenge

Having finally reached the Top 25, Marquette now can focus on its next goal.
Marquette broke into The Associated Press women's backetball poll for the first time Monday when it was voted into the No. 23 spot. The Golden Eagles (20-4) entered the rankings after winning 11 of their last 12 games, the last four on the road.

the road.

The road was a 21-point win at Indused was a 21-point win at Indused point.

Tulane, now ranked 20th.

"It's been a long haul, but it gave us something to talk about in the locker in the locker of the noticed."

Marquette coach Terri Mitchell said.

"We talk all the time about."

o. We talk all the time about I and the NCAA and winning RPI and the NCAA and winning the conference, but it's always been a goal in the back of our mind, especially the senior class, to be ranked nationally."

But Mitchell doesn't want to stop there. Though only three regulars are not senior control of the senior of the senior can be senior to stop there. Though only three regulars are not goal of the senior can be senior of the sen

stop there. Though only three regular-season games remain, she said there's still a lot to be accomplished. "They're all significant," said Mitchell, whose team already has clinched its division title in Conference USA. "We win Friday, we're at least co-champions overall. We win Sunday, we're the outright champs. If we win at DePaul (in the final game), we'd have the most wins in program history."

Connecticut held the No. 1 spot in the poll for the 15th

Women's AP Poll

Women's AP Poll

straight week and led a top six that was unchanged: But the rest of the list underwent a major reorganization as 12 teams in the final 19 slost lost during the week.

UConn (22-1), which beat Miami and rallied from 11 points down to win at Rutgers, received 31 of 44 first-place votes and 1,080 points from a national media panel.

Tennessee (21-3), winner of eight straight since a 27-point loss at Georgia on Jan. 17, was second with four first-place votes and 1,031 points. No. 3 Georgia (24-2) had nine first-place votes and 1,031 points.

Louisiana Tech remained fourth, Norte Dame fifth and Penn State sixth. Then the changes began.

North Carolina State, which has won all three of its games since center Summer Eth was sidelined by a broken foot, jumped four places to seventh. Rutgers beat Providence before losing to UConn and climbed

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two spots to eighth. LSU dropped two places to ninth after losing to Alabama and lowa State fell from eighth to 10th after losing at Kansas

10th atter-tosting at State.

UC Santa Barbara moved up one place to 11th and Texas Tech fell three places to 12th after losing on the road to Missouri. Then it was Auburn, Duke, Arizona, Old Dominion, Purdue, Oklahoma, Boston College and Tulane. Sissippi State, Mirginia, Mississippi State, Marquette, UCLA and George Washington held the final five places.

places.
George Washington (20-3) was the only other newcomer, returning after being ranked for one week in January. The Colonials have won six straight

and 18 of their last 19. Kansas and Stanfor Kansas and Stanford dropped out after both went 1-1 during the week.

out after both went 21 outing the week. Seniors Lisa Oldenburg, Kiesha Oliver and Abbie Willenborg are Marquette's leaders. When Oliver scored her 1,000th point in Sunday's win at Louisville, it meant all three had reached that plateau. "I thought, how special for this chass... yet they've been on a team that's so unselfish," Mitchell said. "Everyone is always getting the ball to every-

always getting the ball to every one else.

one else.

"They're not about personal statistics. They keep the other players focused, making them understand how important each game is and that we can't have lapses."



Declo advances to challenge Valley

The Times-Hows

"DECLO - The second-seeded Hornets held No. 3 seed Glenns Ferry to single-digit scoring through the first and third quarters Monday and got a game-high. 22 points from senior forward Jeff Stoker to open the 2000 boys' Class A-3 Canyon conference Tournament with a 72-41 win at home. "We jumped out on them early, wpnt inside and got easy basters," said Declo assistant coach Denny Smyer. "We just pounded inside and played an all-around good game." "Andy Hansen tallied 13 points to lead the Pilots." "Declo (16-5) advances to play at Villey on Wednesday. The Pilots United States of the Pilots of the

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Magic Valley Conference Tournament

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CASTLEFORD – The Wolves
advanced in the Class A-4 Magic
Valley Conference Tournament
after sliding by the Pirates Monday
night. Hagerman led by 12 points
at the half, but the Wolses came
out with a strong team effort to battle back for the lead.

"It was a see-saw battle back
and forth," said Castleford coach

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Senior guard Rocky Rhoades hit seven of Highland's nine free throws during that stretch en route to scoring a game-high 18 points. Eleves of those points came from the line. "That's a great job by (Rocky)." Frost said. "He loves getting (to the line) and doing the job." In all the Rays shot as impressions the said of the line of the line.

In all, the Rams shot an impres-

Local sports

Andy Wiseman.
Castleford's Elvis Medina scored a game-high 30 points, while Andy Stephenson led the Pirates with 19 points.
Castleford travels to Burley's new gym Wednesday to play Oakley. Hagerman will play Harsen, and Murtaugh will compete againgt Raft River today at Burley's did gym.

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OAKLEY - The Hornets shot 80 percent from the free-throw line Monday 50 percent from the free-throw line Monday 60 percent from the lend. "The kids played well tonight." said Oakley coach Jeff Harrah. "It was a good game."

Murtaugh's Tucker Johnson led all scorers with 21 points, while Bryce Cranney chipped in 19 for the Horness. Oakley will play Castleford on Wednesday at Burley's new gym. 1911;13. See 1915. Se

sive 76 percent from the line Monday, hitting on 28 of 37 attempts. Burley connected on 17 of 27 free throws for 63-percent performance.

With the Rams most likely opponent being No. 1-seed Pocatello Thursday, Frost said his team's work has just begun.

"We'll enjoy the ride home and get ready for Pocatello starting (this) morning," Frost said.

Tiger leads Match Play name list

The Associated Press

Tiger Woods, No. 1 in the world, will have to play one of the hottest players in the world next week in the first round of the Match Play Championship.

Woods will face Michael Campbell of New Zealand, who has wen three of his last four tournaments and is one of only two players to beat Woods since August.

The field for the \$5 million World Golf Championship, which starts Feb. 23 at 1a Costa Spa and Resort in Carlsbad, Calif., was determined Monday with the release of the latest world rankings. The top 64 players are in a single-climination tournament that takes place over five days with 18-hole matches and a 36-hole final.

Campbell qualified for Match Play by winning the Australian Masters on Sunday, which moved him from No. 57 to No. 65 in the rankings. The top 65 made it because Jumbo Oraki (No. 36) decided not to play for the second straight year.

Defending champion Jeff Mangert, who won the inaugunt WGC event with a chip-in for bridle at the 38th hole, is ranked No. 2 Mo. 2 David Duval met No. 2

and will meet BOD I way in the first round.

No. 2 David Duval meets Argentina's Angel Cabrera, No. 3 Colin Montgomerie faces Dennis Paulson and No. 4 Davis Love III will oppose Olin Browne.

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Canadiens dominate Panthers 4-1

MONTREAL (AP) Jesse
Belanger scored a pair of goals
his first in the NHL in almost
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Zholtok also scored for
Montreal Pavel Bure scored his
league-leading 40th goal for the
Panthers.

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Hurricanes 5, Maple Leafs 2

Maple Leafs 2
TORONTO – Ron Francis scored two goals and sparked Carolim's four-goal outburst in the first 14 minutes Monday might to lead the Hurticanes to a 5-2 victory over the struggling Toronto Maple Leafs.
Dave Karpa, Glen Wesley and Rod Brind'Amour also scored for Carolina, who won their intra straight game. Robert Kron had two assists for the Hurricanes and Arturs Irbe made 20 saves, including stopping Keyny Adams on a break-away 4:02 into the thibd.
The Leafs, who slipped 11 points behind New Jersey for the NHL's best record, lost their fourth straight for the first times since April 1998. Toronto is still in first place in the Northeast Division, six points ahead of Ottawa.

Penguins 3, Canucks 0
PITTSBURGH - Je

By Steve Moore

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during first-period NHL action in Toronto Monday night.

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Sebastien Aubin stopped 37
shots Monday night to lead the
Pirtsburgh Penguins to a 3-0
win over the Vancouver
Canucks.
Aubin had a spectacular
game on the day he became
Pittsburgh's No. 1 goalie. Tom
Barrasso was granted a leave of
absence to return home to
Massachusetts to stend time Massachusetts to spend time with his father, gravely ill with brain cancer. The shutout was Aubin's sec-

Monday night.

ond this season and fourth of his career.

The Penguins are 14-1-1 in their last 16 games with the Canucks and are 10-0-1 against them at home. Vancouver hasn't won at Pittsburgh since Jan. 7, 1989, and Robert Lang got his 37th goal and Robert Lang got his 19th as the Penguins stopped a twogame winless streak (0-1-1) that followed a four-game winning streak.

key Wolverine players fouled out of the contest. "It was a heck of a game," Kelsey said.

Ryan Skinner led Wood River with 19, followed by James Cordes with 16. 11 7 13 12 (4) (7) - 54 6 10 13 12 (4) (13) - 60

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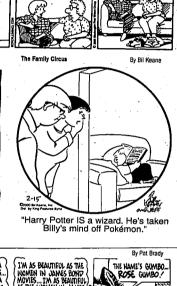






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