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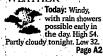
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Changes afoot: D.L. Evans Bank will downsize staff at its Burley operations center to operate more efficiently. Page D4

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# I ax cut bill heads to governor

BOISE - The first piece of that could be a \$100 million what could be a \$100 million permanent tax cut was sent to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Wednesday, but the stage was 2001

set for a showdown between the House and Senate

over capital gain tax breaks. The Senate voted 33-2 for the over capital gain tax breaks.

The Senate voted 33-2 for the
House-passed legislation
exempting agricultural machinery from the personal property
tax. The price tag is \$12.4 million a year, twice the level
Kempthorne recommended
when he laid out his now-discarded tax plan in January.

"This not only will help agriculture, but it will help every
ma-and-pa business up and
down Main Street stay in business because this helps agriculture." Senate Finance
Chairman Dean Cameron of
Rupert said.

But Senate Republicans,
after meeting yet again behind
closed doors for another 40 minutes on the issue, striped repeal

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of the remainder of the capital of the remainder of the capital gains tax from the House package and replaced it with a \$5 increase in the individual income tax credit for sales tax paid on food, boosting the basic annual credit to \$20 per person. That reduced the value of the overall tax plan, including the present of th

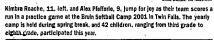
overalt tax plan, including the personal property tax exemption, from \$110 million backed by the House to just under \$100 million. Earlier, Senate tax writers killed a \$6.6 million House proposal to exempt agriculture, timber and mining from capital gains.

Nearly \$87 million of the

Nearly \$87 million of the Senate package is permanent: tax relief, down from \$101 mil-lion in the House version. House Tax Chairman Dolores Crow of Nampa predicted the House would up the anne. While expecting the Senate food tax credit to be accupied, Crow pre-dicted the House would send back to the Senate the capital gains tax breaks and revive Kempthorne's tax rebate pro-

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### Debate spotlights MV lawmakers

By Michael Journee

BOISE - Most insiders at the Statehouse thought Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's detailed work on a tax cut package and agency budgets last summer and fall would easily form the framework for lawmakers to work from during the session.

the session.
But the record \$330
million budget surplus
they found when they
began their business
this winter has led lawmakers down a tangled
path

Tax cutters - most of whom are in the House, setting up a tit for tat back and forth of tax cut proposals between them and the more moderate Senate –

WASHINGTON - The Senate

have been adamant in their demands for huge cuts and have tried to take a knife to several

tried to take a knife to several agency budgets to make room. Local lawmakers have been in the middle of this debate.

Rep. Leon Smith, R—Twin Falls, a member of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, which initiates all state tax policy, has been methodically voting against appropriations bills with what he calls "unwarranted increassmith" of more than 6 percent over last year's budgets.

Rep. Leon Smith

budgets.

He has supported 49 of the appropriations bills that have come before the House so far, such as the Idaho State Police Please see DEBATE, Page A2

### Allies urge U.S. to reconsider stance on global warming pact

The Washington Post

The WashIngton Post

BRUSSELS - The Bush administration's decision to reject an international treaty designed to combat global warming provoked a-stunned and angry reaction Wednesday among America's allies in Europe and Japan. Many of them urged the United States to reconsider.

German Chancellor Gerhard Schreeder, who is due in Washington on Thursday for his first meeting with President Bush, will appeal on behalf of the 15 countries of the European Union that the United States embrace the treaty, which was negotated in Kyoto, Japan, in 1997, German

officials said.

"Japan will be dismayed and deeply disappointed" if the United States walks away from the treaty, said Japan's ambasador in charge of global environmental affairs, Kazuo Asakai. The treaty "is very serious and important," he said.

To many US, allies, the decision confirms a troubling willingness by the White House's new occupant to take the United States off on solo tacks, without consultations with trusted governments. Leaders in Japan and Western Europe see that tendency as well behind a recent US, decision to go slow on talks with with North Korea.

### hunting bill moves forward Legislation would restore hunting

**Craters** 

By Megan Scully States News Service

WASHINGTON - Allowing hunting and trapping to resume on Idaho's newly expanded Craters of the Moon National

Craters of the Moon National Monument came uns step claim to reality Wednesday when a U.S. House committee gave it unanimous approval. The House Resenters Committee approved a bill introduced last month by Rep. Aldaho, that would reopen areas of the monument that were

that were open to hunting before the expansion, effectively moving the legisla-During a spate of national monument declarations late

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Clinton administration expanded the monument from 54,000 acres to more than 651,000 acres. The Bureau of Land Management formerly managed most of the land included in the expansion and still manages 251,000 acres of the monument, where hunting is still allowed. However, the other 410,000

monument, where hunting is stift allowed.

However, the other 410,000 acres of the expanded monument are now managed by the National Park Severe photerior bids hunting on its lands unless mandated otherwise by Congress.

Simpson and other supporters of the bill, including the Idadio Wildlife Federation and the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, have arroad that when the monument was expanded, it was understood that hunting could continue on the Park Service managed Lunds, despite the existing law probability in the Park Service managed Lunds, despite the existing law probability in the people of Idaho are promises kept.

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land.
"I'm thrilled my colleagues on the House Resource (Committee unanimously supported my effort," Simpson said after the vote, "My legislation cusures count, Simpson sangary income, "My legislation," custines that hunting will remain a welcome activity in the newly expanded portions of Caters of the Moon National Moniment."

# WASHINGTON - The Senate voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to raise the limits on contributions to candidates and political parties, plonju to strike a balance on campaign finance legislation one day after moving to flush millions of dollars out of the nation's political system. The 84-16 vote on a hastily crafted compromise cleared the latest - but not the last - hurdle blocking passage of legislation pressed by Sen. John McCainadh is allies to curtail the influence of big money in politics. "Money is not evil in and of itself," said Sen. Fred Thompson,

Senate votes to ease limits on donations

#### Judges say First Amendment protects activists

SAN FRANCISCO - A federal appeals court threw out a record \$107 million verdict against anti-abortion activists Wednesday, ruling that a Web site and wanted posters branding abortion doctors "baby butchers" and criminals were protected by the First Amendment.

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R-Tenn., shortly before the Senate agreed to increase donation limits enacted in the wake of the Watergate scandal a quarter-century ago. He said the increase swould "help challengers and will help our parties do the legitimate things that parties are supposed to do."

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posed to do."

Donors would be permitted to give \$2,000 per election to candidates of their choice and \$37,500 overall to candidates and political parties for use in direct campaign expenses. These limits

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Sen. Fred Thompson, R.Tenn., briefs reporters on Capitol Hill Wednesday, March 28, 2001, on his attempt to amend campaign finance legislation being

### Appeals court throws out ruling against anti-abortion Web site

The Associated Press

A three-judge panel of the 9th
U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals
unanimously said the activists
could be held liable only if the
material authorized or directly
threatened violence.
The ruling came two years
after a jury in Portland, Ore.,
ordered a dozen abortion foes to
pay damages to Planned
Parenthood and four doctors.

They had sued under federal racketeering law and the 1994 federal law that makes it illegal to incite violence against abor-

tion doctors.

The case was widely seen as a test of a recent Supreme Court ruling that said a threat must be explicit and, likely to cause "imminent lawless action."

"If defendants threatened to commit violent acts, by working alone or with others, then their

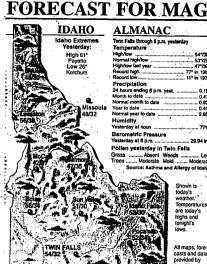
tworks) could properly support the verdict," Circuit Judge Alex Kozinski wrote. "But if their tworks) merely encouraged unre-lated terrorists, then their words are protected by the First Amendment." Planned Parenthood and the doctors were portrayed in the Old West-style wanted posters as "beby butchers," and a Web site called the "Nuremberg Files" listed the names and addresses of

abortion providers and declared them guilty of crimes against humanity. Planned Parenthood said it would ask the court to reconsider its decision, or petition the Supreme Court to review the rul-ing.

Supreme Court ing.

"We are obviously disappointed with the panel's decison and firmly believe that it is wrong," said Maria Vullo, the group's attorney.

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Northern Nevada: Partly to mostly sunny today with a breezy atternoon. Clear to partly cloudy and chilly tonight. Sunshine and a few clouds tomorrow with a pleasa alternoon.

Northern Utah: A couple of rain and snow showers this morning, then windy this alternoon with clouds and some sunshine. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly sunny and breezy tomorrow.

Northern Idaho: Clouds and occasional sunshine today along with a chilly wind there will be a few rain and snow showers, mainly across the mountains. Mostly cloudy tonight with a sprinkle or flurry possible.

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# IRS chief says high audit rate is unnecessary

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The drop, driven by staff cut-backs and laws passed by

Congress, has raised concern about potential revenue loss and greater tax avoidance as Americans head into the final weeks of this year's tax filing sea-son.

m. IRS Commissioner Charles

chairman, Sen. Charles Grassley, said the agency's bud-get proposal for this year-which continues long-range plans to hire 4,000 employees -is aimed at stabilizing the level of audits and other tax compli-ance activities "at or slightly above current levels."

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cent.
"We really need that," Smith said. "I didn't want to vote

"We really need that," Smith said. "I didn't want to vote against things we needed."
But others, like three Department of Health and Welfare budgets undergoing revision today by the Legislature's powerful joint budget committee, Smith just couldn't support. Take the Department of Commerce's 121 percent increase; or the Department of Corrections 17.7 percent increase.

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Contractions 17.7 percent increase.

He voted against the Division of Human Rights budget "not because of the human rights thing, but because it was a 11.2 percent increase."

He's kept company in his dissent with a number of so-called "6" of 12 percenters," a group of fiscal conservatives, most if whom are freshman lawmakers, who urged the budget committee through petition to keep all budget of the budget committee through petition to keep all budget of the budget of 12 percent sees under the budget of 12 percent sees under the budget of 12 percent.

He's voted against bills Jerome Republican Rep. Maxine Bell's budget committee hashed out long ago.

Bell, too, has tried to keep state spending to a minimum this year, but with every region, agency, and institution – not to mention budget committee member's longingly looking at the millions available to be doled out, she and her committee co-chair Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, had a hard time keeping state government growth under 9 percent.

Cameron, R-Rupert, nad a hard time keeping state government growth under 9 percent. After setting aside 550 million of the surplus for tax cuts at the beginning, the committee began whittling down Kempthorne's

spending requests, which would have added up to an 11 percent increase, by 548 million.

But the tax cut issue had not been settled yet and before long. Smith's colleagues on the House's tax committee had taillied up more than \$300 million in tax cut schemes of one stripe or another.

This left spending and tax cuts at odds.

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Despite her desire to send as big of a tax cut as possible back home, Bell and her committee had to start setting budgets.

"It may not have always been the best budget, but they came out of the committee with a "do pass' recommendation," Bell said. Her support of the committee system led her to stand up and defend some of the budgets.

"That's what you do," she said. For Rep. Celia Gould, R. Buhl, another Magic Valley member of the House tax committee, much of the debate over taxes has been fighting for a capital gains tax break for the struggling timber, mining, and agriculture industries.

She recently pulled the capital

tries.

She recently pulled the capital gains provision out of Kempthorne's omnibus tax bill to let it stand on its own in order to help the House and Senate come to agreement.

The Senate rejected the capital gains plan Wednesday.

Despite her support for the

Despite her support for the lea, Gould said overall tax relief

toes, come same over an eax rener is more important.

"It's not the budget committee's fault," Gould said of the impasse. "It's all our fault for taking too much money out of the pockets of the taxpayers."

Times-News politics and state government reporter. Michael: Journee can be reached in Boise at (208) 331-2510 or by e-mail at mjournee@magicvalley.com.

#### - CORRECTION

A story in Wednesday's Times-News on the late Rep. George

Swan contained an error. Swan attended high school in Utah.

### LOTTERY UPDATE 4 12 27 31 43 POWERBALL NUMBER OWERPLAY #: Tuesday, March 27, numbers Rolldown

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19 28 31 38 50 . Congratulations to Lillian Staggle of Idaho Falls! She is this weeks Idaho Survivor Second Chance Winner of \$1,000!

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service does not need to return to the higher audit levels of five years ago but must guard against giving an advantage to wealther taxpayers by using modern enforcement rechainques such as computer matching of returns, the IRS

chief says.

Fewer than one-half of 1 percent of individual tax returns were audited in fiscal year 2000. In 1995, the level was over three times as much, at 1.67 percent of

Rossotti, in a letter to the Senate Finance Committee

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posal, which had earlier been discarded.
That approach was likely to
fall flat in the Senate, where a
number of members were skeptical about the fiscal integrity of
the tax bill they supported.
According to current economic
estimates, any permanent tax cut
over \$50 million will require enetime surplus cash to be used to
halance the budget next year.
And if the economy continues
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years.

"We've gone probably as far as we can with this tax bill,"

Cameron told his colleagues. "Hopefully, we haven't gone too

Cameron told his colleagues, "Hopefully, we haven't gone too far."
House Republican Caucus Chairman Dan Mader of Genesee-admitted that the latest tactic to squeeze more tax relief out of the Senate was dicey.

"We know that in a sense the train bas left the station," Mader said, "We know the odds are stacked against us but we're going to do everything we can."
The rest of the main tax relief package reduces corporate and individual tax rates by four-tenths of a percentage point, provides some economic development incentives for business and authorizes health insurance pre-

miums to be deducted in calculating taxable income.
Only Democrat Lin Whitworth of Inkom voted against the bill,—although he voiced the feeling of a handful of others dissuistiful with the beneficiaries of the tax cut and the failure to use some of that money to handle other priorities like school buildings.
"We're not going to pay our bills to do a feel-good thing." Whitworth said. "We're going to help the big corporations, but we're going to let the poor people keep getting poorer."
In addition, the Senate also gave final legislative approval and forwarded to the governor three more relatively minor

House-passed tax relief bills

Doubling the maximum income tax credit for contributions to educational and other specified organizations to \$100 for single taxpayers and \$200 for joint returns. The estimated savings to taxpayers was \$622,000 a year.

Allowing deduction in calculating income taxes of certain funeral related expenses. The estimated savings to taxpayers was \$230,000 a year.

Allowing deduction in calculating income taxes of up to half of the premium cost of insurance for long-term care. The estimated savings to taxpayers was \$455,000 a year.

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would rise with inflation in the future. The current limits are \$1,000 and \$25,000.

and \$25,000.
The compromise called for smaller increases than Thompson originally wanted; but more than Sen. Diame Feinstein, D-Calif., proposed in an alternative that caused a legislative standoff and prompted closed-door negotiations in a meeting room a few Circulation

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paces off the Senate floor.

Supporters of the bill expressed elation at their handiwork at a time when Senate leaders are pressing for a final vote by Thursday night or Friday.

"I think McCain-Feingold is on its way to passage," said Feinstein, referring to the first major overhaul of the campaign finance laws since 1974. "I think we're developing something that the president can sign," added

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Thompson.

Sen. Russ Feingold of Wisconsin, the leading Democratic supporter of the bill, said he was giving his support reluctantly to the increase. "We have to make this move," he said, or risk the unraveling of a coalition that has been painstakingly put together in nearly two weeks of floor debate.

"It's so hard in the big states to raise money," said Feinstein." This makes it a little easier to raise regulated, disclosed money." Even with the compromise, other obstacless remain, including at thorny question of whether the Supreme Court should be directed to consider the measure one provision at a time or render a

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verdict on its constitutionality as a whole. Lawmakers on all sides of the bill have raised questions about the constitutionality of a variety of its provisions, and the importance of the issue was reinferced during the day when the conservative Southeastern Legal Foundation, based in Atlanta, announced plans to file suit challenging the bill if it becomes hallenging the bill if it becomes that the conservative Southeastern Legal Foundation, based in Atlanta, announced plans to file suit challenging the bill if it becomes that the conservative Southeastern Legal Foundation.

In addition, Sen. Mitter McConnell, R.Ky., the bill's most outspoken opponent, has not yet agreed to set a time for a vote on final passage, raising the threat, at least, that he or others might attempt to mount a late filibuster against a measure he has long opposed.

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# House approves Bush budget

#### Spending plan clears first major hurdle .

WASHINGTON (AP) Republicans overwhelmed the
Democrats and pushed a 51.94
trillion budget for 2002 through
the House on Wednesday, as
President Bush's blueprint for tax
cuts and curtailed spending
cleared its first major congressional hurdle.

. The vote was a near party-line 222-205. Though devoid of sus-

pense because of the GOP's thin but unified majority, Republicans halled their victory as a triumph for their view of government.

"The choice is between two visions," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas. "A vision of bigger and bigger government, a choice between larger and larger taxes or a choice of smaller government that trusts the people."

The House roll call, though, was but a warmup for a rougher test next week in the evenly

divided Senate. There, the GOP not only faces near-lockstep Democratic opposition, but some moderate Republicans have said Bush's 10-year, 51.6 trillion tax cut is too big and his proposed spending restraints too stingy. Even so, Bush said the House action made Wednesday "a big day" and said the budget's centerpiece – an across-the-board cut in income tax rates – would help all Americans.
"We need to cut all rates so that

"We need to cut all rates so that there's certainty in our economy

when people plan, and I'm confident we can get this done," he said before meeting with GOP congressional leaders at the White House. Hoping to claim the economic stimulus argument as their own, House Democrats joined their Senate colleagues and said they wanted a \$60 billion tax reduction effective this year. If moved as a separate bill – instead of attached to Bush's big tax cuts, as Republicans insist – the measure could zip through Congress in a day, Democrats said.

# Justices weigh medicinal marijuana arguments.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court took a first look at prescription pot Wednesday,

at prescription pot Wednesday, hearing arguments on an issue that has pitted the federal government against cancer, Allo and other patients who sometimes regard marijuana as a worder drug.

As far as the federal government is concerned, marijuana is illegal and should remain so. Federal enforcement efforts have led to confrontations and arrests in California and other Western states.

arrests in California and outer. Western states.

The issue for an openly skeptical Supreme Court is whether a patient's need for marijuana trumps a 1970 federal law that classifies it as an illegal substance with no known medical

value.
Voters in Arizona, Alaska;
California, Colorado, Maine,
Nevada, Oregon and Washingtonhave approved ballo initiatives
allowing the use of medical marijunan. In Hawaii, the Legislature
passed a similar law and the governor signed it hast year.
President Bush supports feder-



Outside the U.S. Supreme Court, Leslie Miller holds up a sign supporting the use of marijuana for medical reasons, after the high court heard arguments Wednesday.

al prohibitions on marijuana, but also respects states' rights to pass voter initiatives, spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

Fleischer said.
"The president is opposed to
the legalization of marijuana,
including for medicinal purposes," he said Wednesday.
Lawyers for the Oakland

Cannabis Buyers' Cooperative in California want to make what they call a "medical necessity" defense in federal court, and argue that federal judges and juries have the power to decide if the drug is warranted.

Several justices seemed to think that approach was a stretch

at best.
"I thought the medical necessity defense was for an individual,"
Justice Antonin Scalia said. "You
would extend it to the person
prescribing the drug, and even to
opening a business," to dispense
it.

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"That's a vast expansion beyond any necessity defense I've ever heard of," Scalia said. Justice Anthony M. Kennedy seemed to agree.
"You've asking us to hold that this defense exists... with no specific plaintiff before us, no specific case," Kennedy told the club's lawyer, Gerald Uelmen.
The court's ruling is expected by the end of June.
A ruling for the Oakland club would allow special marijuana clubs to resume distributing the drug in California, which passed one of the nation's first medical marijuana laws in 1996.
A ruling for the federal govern-

A ruling for the federal government would not negate the California voter initiative, but effectively would prevent clubs like Oakland's from distributing the drug openly.

LONDON (AP) - Rescuers working in binding show to an wreckage of a second missing American F-15 fighter jet on Wednesday in the Scottish Highlands, the U.S. Air Force

Highlands, the U.S. Air Force said.

The search for the pilot was suspended as darkness and the weather closed in, and the operation was to resume at dawn.

The plane's tallpiece was found near Ben Macdhui in the Cairngorm mountains, where the first of the missing single-seat planes and the body of Lt. Col. Kenneth J. Hywonen Ir., 40, were found Tuesday.

Searchers on Wednesday found the tallpiece of the second plane about 400 yards from the first wreckage site, said a spokesman for the Royal Air Force, which has been conducting air and ground searches in heavy snow.

### Congress, president move toward human cloning ban

WASHINGTON (AP) - Scientists called human cloning ethically risky and likely to produce deformed babies, even as researchers who plan to move forward defended their plans Wednesday before a congression-al panel. The White House said President Bush would sign a federal law outlawing such research. Members of Congress appeared eager to send him the legislation, saying that even if the scientific and safety issues could be overcome, ethical issues remain.

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"Cloning may literally threaten, the character of our human nature," said Rep. Billy Tauzin, R.La., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, who plans to introduce legislation this spring. Rep. Clifford Stearns, R.Fla., went further. "It interfers with the natural order of things," he said.

said.
"People have a right to their own genetic makeup, which should not be replicated."
Clones are created when the genetic material from a single cell is injected into an egg cell that has had its genes removed.

Searchers find

second F-15



Dr. Panos Michael Zavos, founder of the Andrology Institute of America, testifies on the cioning Issue on Capitol Hill, Wednesday.

The resulting baby is like an identical twin born years later. While mainstream scientists are unanimously opposed to human cloning, at least for now, two groups of scientists have promised to move ahead within the next year or two.



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### Terrorist trial jury sees tape of blasts

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off.

The explosions, which were simulations created by the FBI, were conducted at a Quantico, Va., Marine base and were shown on videotape in both real time and slow motion.

In two scenes, the explosives destroyed a car similar to the one that defendant Ahmed Ressam drove onto a ferry that took it from Canada to Port Angeles, Wash, in 1999, days before the nation's millennium celebrations.

### Book: McVeigh shows little remorse for children

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A remorseless Timothy McVeigh calls the children killed in the Kollahoma City bombing "collateral damage," regretting only that their deaths detracted from his bid to avenge Waco and Ruby Ridge, according to a new book.

The book represents the first time McVeigh has publicly and explicitly admitted to the crime and given his reasons for the attack.

"I understand what they felt in

attack.

"Inderstand what they felt in
Ollahoma City. I have no sympathy for them," McVeigh told the
authors of "American Terrorist:
Timothy McVeigh and the
Oklahoma City Bombing,"
McVeigh told Lou Michel and
Dan Herbeck, reporters for The
Buffalo News, he did not know
there was a day care center
inside the Alfred P. Murrah
Federal Building, the authors

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aid on Thursday's broadcast of "PrimeTime Thursday."

"I recognized beforehand that someone might be ... bringing their kid to work," McVeigh said, according to the ABC broadcast.

"However, if I had known there was an entire day care center, it might have given me pause to switch targets. That's a large amount of collateral damage."

Michel said McVeigh's only regret was that the children's deaths proved to be a public relations mightmare that undercut his cause.

cause. Still, McVeigh said he was dis-

appointed when part of the building remained standing after his 7,000-pound bomb went off. "Damn, I didn't knock the building down. I didn't take it down,"

he said.

The April 19, 1995, bombing killed 168 people, 19 of them children. McVeigh, 32, is scheduled to be executed May 16.

McVeigh said, he was the solements against Terry Nichols' family when his Army buddy hesitated before helping to load the explosives into the rental truck.

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In 75 hours of prison interview with the Buffalo reporters, McVeigh, who was raised in Pendleton, outside Buffalo, gotochoked up while talking about killing a gopher in a field, but never expressed remorse for the bombing.





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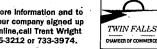
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# ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Sen ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Sen Hillary Rodham Chinton's popularity rating has dropped, with just one in three voters having a favorable opinion of her, a statewide poll reported Wednesday. The Quinnipiac University Polling Institute found Cinton's favorability rating at 34 percent; another 34 percent of voters said they have an unfavorable opinion. A December pell by Quinnipiac, conducted about a month after Clinton's easy election victory over then-Rep, Rick Lazio, had her rated favorably by 46 percent of voters and unfavorably by 36 percent. The Clintons have faced criticism over gentlic Clinton's last-minute presidential pardons and over furniture and other gifts they took with them from the White House. "Senator Clinton has been getting the headlines, very few of them good," said Maurice Carroll, director of the Hamden, Conn-based institute. Dilettante Group of Magic Valley, in coopertation with Rodgers and Hammerstein, Present:

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### Battle over buriai

Group says son didn't have right to take O'Hair's remains

Los Angeles Times

HOUSTON – Even now, her body burned to ash and smothered with dirt in an unmarked grave, Madalyn Murray O'Hair grave, Madalyn Murray O'Hair remains the stuff of bilious battle. Quietly, privately, O'Hair was laid into an anonymous cemetery vault in the Texas hills last week. Her-estranged Baptist son burghalis murdered mother, daughter and brother – three generations of atheists tuckéd away side by side. When the vault was covered and the improbable prayers spoken, it looked like the end of a bitter and bloody sags.

ken, it looked like the end of a bitter and bloody sags. But it wasn't. The American Atheists, the group founded by O'Hair three decades back that succeeded in driving prayer from the public schools, says William J. Murray had no right to bury his-mother. O'Hair left everything to the



organization's New Jersey library, president Ellen Johnson says. Murray was disinherited, she says, and shouldn't have been able to claim his mother's bones. "He had no right to any of her things," Johnson said. "Hopefully we'll still get those remains be had no sight to any of her things," Johnson said. "Hopefully we'll still get those remains back."

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It's an unlikely battle for an anti-religious group, a struggle for her ashes that threatens to transform O'Hair into a sort of atheist

form O'Hair into a sort of atheist saint.

"The Atheists see those remains as a mechanism to reaffirm the community," said Gary Laderman, religion professor at Emory University and author of a book on American attitudes toward death.

"Even though they wouldn't agree with me," he said, "I think this kind of interest in the remains is clearly a religious

activity."

The veneration of human remains has long been entwined with religion. Some historians mark the moment when ancient man began to rub dead bodies with red ochre, curl them into the fetal position and bury them in the dirt as the evolutionary beginning of religious consciousness.

O'Hair hated the idea of burial, says Ron Houdyshell, a layer for the American Atheists. It smacked of ritual and ceremony. She wanted to be cremated and her ashes scattered.

She wanted to be cremated and her ashes scattered. Houdyshell called the burial "very strange and very spiteful."—
The American Atheists are bent on carrying out the wishes of their tough-talking founding mother. Determined to ferret out the unmarked burial site, the group may sue to have the remains handed over, Houdyshell said.

said.

In theory, Texas law entitles
Murray to bury his mother, but
the American Atheists believe
O'Hair's will proves the organization has a right to her dead body.
"It speaks to an attempt to
maintain a sense of collective

identity," Laderman says. "If they can get control of her physical remains, they can shape how she will be remembered."

The last time anybody saw her alive, O'Hair was 76. She'd spent the early 1990s living in a squat, brick house in Austin with son Jon Garth Murray and William Murray's daughter, Robin. It was a quiet, if somewhat littgious, existence: They cooked, gardened and waged a daily paper battle to bleach religion from American thought.

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But in 1995, when Robin was 30 and Jon was 40, the family vanished, along with a bundle of gold coins. Tales of conspiracy flex they descaped to New Zealand, they's stolen from the atheists; they'd been killed.

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After six years of the manager admitted to kidnapping and killing the three in a plot to steal S600,000 worth of gold. January, 53-year-old David Waters led investigators to a shallow grave outside San Antonio. Waters is no be sentenced Friday on a federal conspiracy charge.

### House legislation seeks to can Internet spam

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that calls for fines if a marketer deluges Internet users with unsolicited e-mail moved closer to passage Wednesday as a House committee unanimously approved the

mitree unanimously approved the measure.

The House bill is closely modeled after telemarketing regulations, and its sponsor said the need to bring those standards the internet age is far overdue.

"Consumers should have the same power to stop junk e-mail from invading their home as the do with junk mail, telemarketing and junk faxes," said Rep. Heather Wilson, RNM. This bill will give parents and consumers

the power to say enough is enough and close their inbox to annoying and obscene junk email."

The bill requires those sending unsolicited commercial email messages - often called spam - oprovide a valid return e-mail address so recipients can serve notice that they want to be taken of the mailing list.

The Federal Trade Commission would be given the authority or bring action against senders spam who violate the provisions of the legislation. Internet service the legislation in the provisions of the legislation in the legislation in federal court for \$500 pg. message, up to \$50,000, if a spam mer willfully breaks the law.

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### U.S. won't ease meat ban

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration refused on Wednesday to exempt any part of the European Union from an import ban imposed to keep the U.S. livestock industry free of foot-and-mouth disease. ---"Obviously-the-situation-in-Europe isn't under control yet, with the continued increase in

the number of cases" in Britain, Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman said after meeting with David Byrne, the European Union's commissioner for health and consumer protection.

The biggest impact of the U.S.—ban, which applies to livestock and arw meat, has been on imports of baby back ribs from Denmark.

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Don't pass food around the table. Keep it in the kitchen while you eat; 'out of sight, out of mind.'

Don't attach your weight loss to a specific date or event; your goal should be long-term weight control.

Don't list too many forbidden foods for yourself.

Don't watch 'TV or listen to the radio while you're eating. Get more involved in family and community activities.

Keep a food diary to help you become more aware of why you overeat. Record when you eat and your feelings at the time. Chew each mouthful of food 20 times before swallowing.

Never skip a meal.

Restrict your eating to one place.

Bring a mirror to the table and watch yourself eat.

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Brush your teeth right after you finish eating. Getting rid of the taste will help you to not think about food.

Buy yourself a present to reward yourself instead of eating.
 Eat before attending a social function that features food. That way

you won't be tempted to eat something you shouldn't.
Write out a shopping list before you go to the supermarket.

Avoid social functions that revolve around food.
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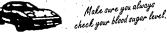
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### Records show number of derailments increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - The number of train derailments - like the recent Amtrak accident in lown that killed one person and injured 96 others - have increased by nearly 20 percent over the past four years. "Both the Federal Roilroad Administration and the Department of Transportation's fishpector general have found ploorly maintained track and

inadequate inspections by the railroads could be partly to blame.

The number of railroad industry inspectors has been reduced and the federal and stare governments have only 550 people to make sure that the industry is adequately checking 230,000 miles of track.

FRA's associate administrator for safety, George Gavalla, said

the agency has focused its efforts on heavily used tracks and rail yards, and all tracks that carry passengers and hazardous materials.

On those tracks, accidents are down, he said. Many of the derailments occur in yards when crews assemble train cars.

"We concentrate on where we think the risk is," Gavalla said.

### Grand jury indicts lawyers in fatal dog attack

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – Two attorneys whose dogs mauled a woman to death outside her apartment have been charged with the fatal attack, capping a bizarre day for the suspects.

Marjorie Knoller and hier husband, Robert Noel, were arrested Tuesday night at a home in Corning, about 170 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Knoller, 45, who was present at

the time of the dog attack, was charged with second-degree murder, involuntary man-laughter and keeping a mischievous dog that caused a person's death. Noel, 59, also was charged with involunary manslaughter and keeping a mischievous dog.

They were to be arraigned and returned to San Francisco within the next few days, District Attorney Terence Hallinan said.

During her grand jury testimony Tuesday, Knoller suffered an anxiety attack and needed the assistance of paramedics. Note was stopped by California Highway Patrol officers near Woodland—about 95 miles northeast of San Francisco—and cited for exceeding 85 mph in a 65 mph zone. The two were arrested a few hours later in Corning.

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### EDITORIAL

### Idaho Power offer reveals the actual value of water

The Idaho Power Co.'s offer to rent water from the state "water bank" has generated a lot of anxiety among irrigators in the Upper Snake River Basin. It should, because the utility is prepared to pay 20 times more than the usual rate for irrigation water upstream of Milner Dam.

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Why is Idaho Power willing to pay so much for water on the spot market? Because it wants to produce as much hydroelectricity as possible at a time when electricity is in high demand.

No one can deny that water generates more money when it's used to spin turbines than when it's poured on the ground to irrigate crops. The fact that Idaho Power is willing to pay so much that investment flows to the lighest rate of return.

Though Idaho Power can outbid irrigators for water, it is by no means certain the utility will be allowed to do so. The agricultural economy of Southern and Eastern Idaho is heavily reliant on the water bank. Depriving farms of supplemental irrigation water could have unpleasant and long-lasting consequences for the regional economy.

It's an ominous prospect, but it shouldn't silence the debate over the highest and best uses of water.

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The good news here is that electric markets are subject to the same laws of supply and demand



### Bad words are bad – whoever says 'em

en. Robert Byrd's recent and unfortunate use of the nword, and NAACP President Kweisi Mfume's response, should prompt us to call time out and instent to the language we hear. When the mouths of one race, we find it humiliating and derogatory. But in today's coarsened culture, the same words flowing from the mouths of another race are not just accepted but applauded as exciting, and downgibt entertaining.

On more than one occasion, I have been stunned to hear African-Americans of considerable stature say it's unacceptable for white Americans to use this word, but it's OK for African-Americans to do it. What nonsense! An insult is an insult no matter whose mouth it flows from.

As for Sen, Byrd, I have no doubt that he regrets using the n-word in an awkward attempt to make the point that many people who grew up in his era have repented the racial prejudice they once harbored. When I worked on the Hill in the 1970s, I became familiar with Sen. Byrd through, a friend who worked on his staff. I believe Sen. Byrd is sincere in expressing report for his mistakes regarding race relations and equalitinal leaders, are quick to condemn a white person's use of racially institute in the progressing regers for his mistakes regarding race relations and equalitinal leaders, are quick to condemn a white person's use of racially institute particularly national leaders, are quick to condemn a white person's use of racially institute same insults. There are courageous exceptions, notably C. DeLores Tucker of the National Street and voltant campaign against use of the n

JOHN RAY

word and other vile language in the music industry. But none of us did as much as we should have to support her effort. Today, on TV and stages across our nation and abroad, African-American cornedians routinely spew out the nword and use crude, insulting terms in speaking of women, while the well-dressed, apparently prosperous and sophisticated African-American audience laughs and cheers for more. In movies and raplyries, on the Internet and elsewhere, our society—black and white—is bombarded by the n-word and by gross insults against women.

- mark and wither - is obtinated by the neword and by gross insults against women. I full language seems acceptable among African-Americans, how can any-one be surprised to find it creeping into society at large and becoming our common language? This is particularly true when our kids hear it from their parents and other admired personalities. Because words inspire attitudes and actions, the inevitable result is burgeoning disrespect, for, and violence against, those who are targets of the n-word and women subjected to similar insults.

I recently boarded the Metro and rode alongside four African-Americans ages: about 14 to 17 years old: three young men and one young weman. I could not help hearing their rather loud conversation,—peppered with the n-word and expletives

peppered with the n-word and expletives in describing their friends. From the insignia on one lad's clothes, it appeared

that they were students at a well-respect ed private school, and when a Spanish-speaking family boarded the train, one young man began conversing with them is Spanish-they were clearly well-educated, benefiting from the privileges that their ancestors fought to create for them. Yet in speaking of their friends, they used the words of racist and secoits harred that their ancestors fought to eliminate from our society.

County in southern Georgia, Ilived with my grandfather and grandmother. Both were uneducated in the arts and sciences, but they had more honor and common sense in their little fingers than there is in all the well-deresced, well-educated folks who cheer today's foul-mouthed comedians. I never heard either of them utter the nword. Their words of choice in that time were "colored" or "Negro." My grandfather, in order to maintain his manbood and self-respect, determined that we would live several miles away from the county's villages. He made every effort not to expose himself and his family to nword insults—and worse—that we would have experienced in the villages. As he often said, "I will die and go to hell first."

If he were living today, I think he would be willing to accept Sen. Byrd's apology. But he would be puzzled and angry that sampy African-Americans laugh and applaud when the same cvil works come from the mouths of our own prepile.

John Ray is a Washington attorney and former at large member of the D.C. Council. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post

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### LETTERS-

#### Leave water in the river

For some reason, the senator from Blaine County has decided dairy farmers re his target. Clint Stennett wants to make sure all

Clint Stennett wants to make sure an farmers have secure water rights. This brings to mind Bald Mountain. Every day, millions of gallions are pumped out of the Big Wood water supply to keep a bunch of tourists happy. Historically, they never pumped water on the mountain, so there is no historical water right. This is all federal-leased ground. So this is water spreading.

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I say dry that rock pile up. The water should be left in the river to benefit the spawning salmonoids and the rest of Idaho's wildlife. Marvel and Chisholm

ar agree.
JEROME FITZGGRALD
Shoshone

#### Eden speculation hurts police

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Regarding Bonny Stacy's evaluation of
the Eden incident:
Thank you to Mr. Robert B. Norbort I.
Thank you to Mr. Robert B. Norbort I.
appreciated your response in The TimesNews from a law enforcement officer's
point of view.
I was privileged to attend the Citizen's
Academy in Burley, It was very informative and revealing. I would encourage all
citizens to take time and attend.
The police officer lays his life on the
line every day, and they see people at
their very worst. They have strict codes.

and procedures. I'm very comfortable with the fact that the Idaho State Police did a lengthy investigation and were not rushed because of the statements made in The Times News editorials and persons' speculation about the case.

If must be very difficult for Sheriff Weaver with everything that has transpired. I don't know him, but I do know that life is choices. Facts and rules remain, and it is not anyone's place to make uninformed speculation about any of it.

it. MARGE DRAPER Burley

### Crack down on traffic violators

Crack down on traffic violators

After watching television on March 16
and seeing the awful accident which
killed Mrs. Ward and her 4-year-old son, 1
hought 1 would write.

How many people have to be killed or
hurt hefore, something is done about all
the red lights and stop lights that are
run? Ars. Ward, her 4-year-old son, Mr.
Kelly, the boy that hit him and the
Gooding Police chief's wife that 1 rememher just since the first of the year.
It's so had on Second and Shoshone
Street that you have to wait a couple of
seconds before taking off or you'll be the
next one to be hit. Something has to be
done before mare people are killed.

Maybe instead of cracking down on
parking tickets, you could look into this.

DONNA MRCHEZHE
Twin Falls

### Idaho State Library is going strong at 100

n April 1, the Idaho State Library will celebrate 100 lawar of piones regions of processing library services. In 1901, newly funded from state Legislature, the Traveling Library came by stagecoach to deliver books to settlements, outposts and towns. The agency, now known as the Idaho State Library, was charged to provide library services for all Idaho citate Library during this centennial year. I help to set pelicy and provide direction for State Library during this centennial year. I help to set pelicy and provide direction for State Library during this centennial year. I help to set pelicy and provide direction for State Library during this centennial year. I help to set pelicy and provide direction for State Library and the state, it does have remarkable influence.

Tee first-hand how the State Library enhances Idahoans, abilities to be self-reliant while pursuing creative and intellectual interests. Somo services are direct and housed in the agency's building in Boise. The Talking Book Library for people with visus or physical displinities offers custom-recorded books and journals information to generate to two kers and information to generate to the public. And the Libraries Linking Idaho

READER COMMENT Jo Leuze.

Other programs are delivered by cooperating with Idaho libraries, large and small. Some of these libraries offer lamilies "Read to Me," a State Library literacy program. Manysend their staff to State Library workshops to learn how to deliver information and programs stallored to their customers' needs. They also take advantage of the State Library consultants, expertise on many topics – from long-range planning to winning grants to library technology and networking. The consultant's role is to help them make their libraries the heart of their communities.

their libraries the heart of their communities.

This collaboration between the State Library and Idaho libraries will be the centerpiece of the library services of tomorrow. In the next few years, Idaho libraries will offer continuous access and service to anyone, anyohere, anytime using cutting edge technology as a gateway to the world. At the same time, their cutsomers will continue to enjoy books and the personal attention librarians have always offered. Many libraries are already taking steps toward this future.

Throughout Idaho, libraries are sharing their collections with other libraries through electronic catalogs. Networks are

springing up to allow library customers to check out a book at the town where they work and reum it where they live.

Customers may also request a title from anywhere in Idaho and receive it within a few days, thanks to courier services developed by library cooperatives.

But not all Idahoans can expect such benefits from their local libraries. It takes solid and reliable operational dollars to join such initiatives. Fortunately, Idaho has shining examples of the public stepping up to support their libraries. In the past three years the residence of Trains (and the past three years the residence of Trains (and the past three years the residence of Trains (and the past three years the residence of Trains (and the past three years the residence of Trains (and the past three years the residence of Trains (and the past three years the residence of Trains (and the past three years the residence of Trains (and the past three years) and the past three years and the state of the partner ship between local libraries and the State Library. With the support of the state Legislature and Idaho citizens, it is what then ast the past the next 100 years will be about to.

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Jo Leuze of Twin Falls is the chairman of the Idaho State Library Board.

By Bruce Tinsley

#### Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

#### Mallard Fillmore

HOW BOUT WE GO BACK TO MY POOM? BILL at the beach On Spring Break. "But HOW BOUT A COFFEE TABLE FROM THE LINCOLN HEY, YOU IN THE BEDFOOM? DUKE

# National elections have real consequences for everyone

ur system of government does not encourage sudden changes in direction. And, taken as a whole, the policy initiatives of the Bush administration to date do not amount to radical departures. On any number of fronts, though, the actions taken by the new occupants of the West Wing remind us that there are differences between Republicans and Democrats – and that it matters who wins and loses on Election Day.

who wins and loses on Election Day.

That reality was brought home to environmentalists concerned about global warming when the president reversed a campaign promise and told his Environmental Protection Agency not to regulate carbon-dioxide emissions from power "Jante."

dioxide emissions from power plants.

But the about-face was the exception that obscures the point; the vast majority of the changes Bush has imposed, or is seeking, are quite consistent with the stances he took as a candidate. A few relate to issues he never mentioned while running. But his positions on those haven't come as a shock either.

Let's begin with the executive orders, none of which would have emanated from a Gore White House.

On March 20, Bush scrapped a regulation, promulgated in the closing days of the Clinton administration, that would have lowered the allowable level of arsenic in drinking water. He's done away with several Clinton

LARRY EICHEL

era rules favored by organized labor, including one that set up labor-management councils in unionized federal workplaces. Last week, in a move that claned conservative arctistes, Bush ediminated the traditional role of the American Bar Association in pre-screening would be nomined for federal judgeships. He has used the powers of his office to reverse the Clinton administration's policy and make sure that no U.S. foreign aid goes to international groups that support abortion right signed one bill - and indicated his desire to sign a second—that Gore surely would have vetoed. The one Bush signed revoked a set of sweeping (and arguably over-reaching) ergonomics regulations intended to reduce repetitive stress injuries on the job; those rules went into effect during Clinton's final week. The one he plans to approve toughens the nation's bankruptey laws as they apply to consumers; Clinton vetoed a similar bill late last year.

Bush continues to push for his Dyear tax cut, priced at a minimum of \$1.6 trillion, a package that has numerous benefits for people at the top of the income scale and that would, in the short run, inject little new money into a consumers; Clinton seemingly in need of stimulus. His determination to

see his entire package turned into law has made him slow to warm to stripped-down biparrisan proposals to provide immedia tar erbates to all taxpayers. His opposition to oudawing all "soft money" contributions to political parties has emboldened the opponents of the McCain-Feingold campaign-finance-reform bill (which Gore favored) and complicated its prospects for becoming law.

Last week, Bush reiterated his threat to veto any patients' bill of rights that does not include significant limitations on an individual's right to sue an HMO and on damages that might be awarded.

His budget priorities include more money for education but, according to The New York Times, less for child-care assistance for the poor and for programs designed to fight child abuse.

In foreign policy, the early

grams designed to fight child abuse. .

In foreign policy, the early signs suggest that Bush is adopting an approach that is more unitareal in nature and less enamored of negotiation than the one Gore envisioned.

Whether these orders, proposals and positions are good or badisn't the point, at least not for this column on this day. What I'm saying is that the cumulative policy landscape would look much different today had Al Gore, not George W. Bush, become the 43d president of the United States. Or had the Democrats managed to capture either house of Congress.

Elections have consequences.—

It is often said, by Ralph Nader and others who speak of the con-straints of the two-party system, that American politics is fought between the 40-yard lines of the playing field – in terms of the ide-

groups that control and the options that get considered. I

don't disagree.

But it doesn't mean that the game's not worth playing. Or that

it doesn't matter who's in the White House, calling the shots.

Larry Eichel is a columnist and editorial-board member for the Philadelphia Inquirer.



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# Down, down, down for Japan

ver the past decade, Japan's economy ha journeyed from a powerhouse (which

Japan's economy has powerhouse (which no wrong) to a basket case (which can apparently do no right). Well, not exactly. Japan is not yet a basket case. But it seems incapable of halting its downward drift, and now its stunning reversal of fortune is a growing threat to the wider world economy. While the American economy flourished, Japan's diress was largely Japan's problem. The U.S. slowdown means that the world's two largest economies-representing almost 30 percent of global production—are experiencing simultaneous setbacks. Countries in Asia will be the first victims. Together, the United States and Japan account for 32 percent of Korea's exports, 36 percent of China's and 43 percent of the Philippines'. Among the other her form of China's and 43 percent of the Philippines'. Among the other her form of china's and 43 percent of the Philippines'. Among the other her form of China's and 43 percent of the Philippines'. The largest hazard is that the entire world will suffer from lossible repercusions is that the entire world will suffer from lossible repercusions is that the entire world will suffer from lossible repercusions is that the entire world will suffer from lossible repercusions is that the entire world will suffer from lossible repercusions is that the entire world will suffer from lossible repercusions of the failure of a major bank or insurance company.

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slide; in 2000, they decreased 4.9 percent, the 10th consecutive annual decline.

Some economists argue that the economy will revive if the Bank of Japan can create modest inflation. People will buy now, because prices will be higher later (just as deflation supposedly causes people to defer spending). Perhaps. But there are grounds for skepticism. Consumers may be saving simply because they're scared of losing their jobs or not being able to afford retirement.

The causes of the yen's rise can be debated. But the consequence was that Japan's exports became more costly on world markets, dooming Export-led growth. The economy could thrive only if the protected sectors – from retailing to communications – generated growth. Although this made economic sense, it collided with the country's social values. It required that these sectors be opened to competition that would create new investment opportunities. The Japanese didn't want upheaval; they wanted stability.

The result was a checkmated economy; a high yen checked exports; psychology and politics.

economy: a high yen checked exports; psychology and politics checked the rest. The absence of genuine investment opportuni-ties prevented low interest rates

and high budget deficits from playing their classic roles. Cheap redti in the late 1980s temporarily boosted spending, stock prices and real state values. The collapse of this "bubble economy" left the banking system saddled with bad loans. Similarly big budget deficits mostly created temporary jobs and some unneeded roads and bridges.

Writing off Japan as just another economic basket case would be a big mistake, The Wall Street Journal counseled in a recent story. Given Japan's strengths—a well-educated work force, technological excellence—this is sensible advice. Japan has begun to change by permitting more imports and foreign investment and by deregulating some industries. But the advice could be wrong. Besides, artitudes haven't changed, and there's the legacy of stagnation: vast over-capacity in many industries, rapidly rising government debt; weakened banks and financial institutions. Japan may someday resume lealthy economic growth- But history also suggests another possibility. Once some great states—Turkey and the Austro-Hungarian Empire—started to decline, they simply continued declining.

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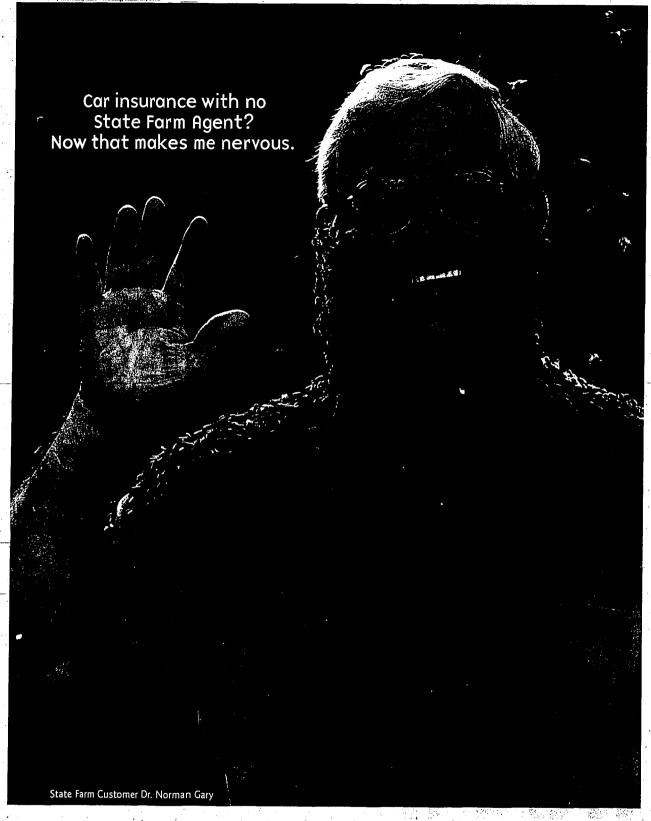
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Section B

### RISING High School Sports ŠTARS

### Jennifer Pond Jerome Softball

Just about the fonly thing Jerome High School's Jennifer Pond can't do on a softball field is pitch. But give ther time, before she's Jennifer between the state of the state



before she's
done she just
light be able to do that to.
The 6-foot-0 catcher has been
the Tigers' heavy hitter since
beliting a grand slam against
Burley as freshmal last season.
Now she's picking up where she

Now sace proceed the control of the we hits against Century, going 5-or-5 with a home run in a 12-11 ss. The blast was Pond's first of the year but it probably isn't her

ioss. Ine blast was Pond's first of the year but it probably isn't her last. "It was my first at-bat and I didn't even know I hit it," Pond said.—I was really just trying to get a piece of it and it went over the fence."

get a piece of it and it went over the fence."
Though only a sophomore, Pond's athletic resume is already as thick as a Tolstoy novel. She was a post on the Tigers' state 'cunner-up guis' basketball team and she throws the shot put on the track team when not on the softball diamond. Pond has also placed first and third in the shot put in Jerome's two track meets this season.

"After (losing the basketball state championship) I think I've taken sports more seriously." Pond said "I've really been trying to be in the moment with whatever I do."

After this season, Pond said she might be looking to narrow her athletic scope and concentrate on just one or two of the sports she excels at. But for now, she's happy juggling the duty of being a three-sport athlete.

"I guess sports have come easy to me so far," said Pond.
"But not rose so. I'm said Pond."

a three-sport athlete.
"I guess sports have come easy to me so far," said Pond.
"But not too easy. I just want to see how good I can be."

- Joe Sunnen

#### Adam Frank Minico basebali

RUPERT -With Minico baseball catchpaseball catching legend Price advancing to the pro ranks last fall, the task of filling the set of cleats



plate was size, able.

Enter Adam Frank.

At the start of the season, Spartan coach Russ Wright said baseball players cannot be replaced. Whether it's Jared Price or Bob Uecker, every player brings something unique to a baseball team. And every player from every class has left their own mark on the Minico baseball program; standards, which are not designed to be substituted or replicated. That said, junior catcher Adam Frank is on pace to leave quite a mark.

In his first two games of the season, Frank went 44or-7 hitting, two doubles, a single and a home run in a doubleheader against Borah.

More importantly, as a junior More importantly, as a junior started.

run in a doubleheader against Borah.

More importantly, as a jurio, he has proven ready, willing and able to step up as a leader for this year's team. As such, the implies Price had on the program is a help linstead of a hindrance.

"Playing with Jared was the best thing that could have happened for me," Frank said. "He taught me things on the field last year that are helping me alot this year."

Deeply involved with his church, Frank missed the Spartans' first two games due to some religious obligations. While at school, he holds a cumulative 3.75 grade point average and is a member of the Netional Honor Society.

- Jeff Behlman

# 'Zo, Dream make successful returns

MIAMI – Alonzo Mourning first heard the question from his wife. His doctors, coaches, teammates – just about everyone Mourning encountered the day after his return to the sport where he stars – wanted to know the same thing. "How do I feel? I've been asked that a lot today," Mourning said after practice Wednesday.

Mourning, who was diagnosed with a kidney disease in October, was stiff and sore following his season debut "Tuesday night against the Toronto Raptors. The 5-foot-10-All-Star-center-didn't-offer much insight into how he felt, mostly because he wants the attention to shift from his health to the team's well-being as the postseason approaches.

"I was all the things that can be

attributed to a training-camp-type feeling. The said. "This is like my presenson-Most-of-the-cother guys have played 69 games and had a training camp. I couldn't do that." Mourning had nine points and six



rebounds in a 101-92 loss to the Raptors.
He played 19 minutes and was 3-of-11 shooting, missing several short jumpers and a few numers in the lane.
He was stronger on defense, altering shots and shutting down Toronto's inside game.
"I still have a lot to work on," Mourning said.
Mostly, on his conditioning. Mourning was exhausted at times during the game, resting with his

hands atop his head or grabbing the bottom of his shorts. Miami has 12 games remaining this season, beginning Friday night at Milwauke, Heat coach Pat Riley thinks that is enough time to get Mourning in playing shape, integrate him into the lineup and prepare his team for the playoffs.

Women's

hoops

are a hit

ST. LOUIS - The sign on the expressway that funnels traffic downtown tells a lot about this

downtown tells a lot about this city.

There's no street named for Jackie Stiles - not yet, anyway. Nor is there an avenue named after Geno Aurienma.

This is a Cardinals baseball town, the town of Kurt Warner and the Rams, of Chris Pronger and the Blues.

Women's basketball? Forget it. This is a place where the Division I women's team conside Women's

Women's Final Four

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team consid-

now up.

But for the next four days, w o m e n 's hoops will take center stage in the

night 1,000 show up

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# FEARSOME FOURSOME



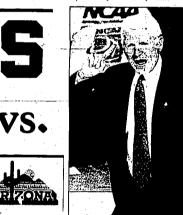






Maryland coach Gary Williams





# Past titles teach coaches that being good isn't enough also combined for four titles that sea-son. Krzyzewski, Olson and Izzo were-joined on a media teleconference Wednesday by Maryland coach Gary Williams, who is making his first Final Four appearance. They said their experience has taught them that being good isn't enough.

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - The Final Four sidelines will be crowded this weekend with coaches who know how to win an NCAA title. For only the second time in tournament history, three coaches who have won NCAA championships will be coaching in the same Final Four. Mike Krzyczwski of Duke, Artsona's Lute Olson and Michigan State's Tom Izzo have won a combined four titles. Minneapolls also was the site the only other time three coaches with

Semifinals

Seturday's Qames
Michigan State (28-4)
vs. Arizona (27-7),
3:42 p.m.
Duke (33-4) vs.
Maryland (25-10), following first game

appeared in the same Final Four, in 1992. Krzyzewski, Steve Fisher of Michigan and Bob Knight of Indiana

National Championship Monday Semifinal winners, 7:18 p.m.

taught them that using anough.
"I've always said you also have to be lucky," said Olson, whose Wildeats won the NGAA title in 1997. "Most teams that have won it, in one game out of the six they had to practically base By

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### Hill, Olivares traded as MLB rosters finalize

The Associated Prese

The Associated Press

There was no room for Glenallen Hill with the Yankees or Omar Olivares in Oakland as teams started finalizing their opening day rosters.

Hill, a key addition as New York won its third straight World Series last year, was traded to the Annheim Angels on Wednesday for Double-A outfielder Darren Blakely.

"I think he was just happy that something was done," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "He's been hanging around here for a week or so knowing somebody was going to go."

Hill's role became superfluous when New York signed free

#### Spring training

agent outfielder Henry Rodriguez, acquired backup Michael Coleman from Cincinnati last week and shifted Chuck Knoblauch from second base to left field.

Chuck Knoblauch from second base to left field. After making the deal, Antheim released Jose Canseco, in camp with the Angels on a minor league contract but slowed by injuries this spring. Olivares, who lost a battle with Cory Lidle to be Oakland's fifth starter, was traded to pitching-depleted Pittsburgh for a player to be named.

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Yankoas Gienalien Hill swings for a two-run home run in the fourth inning against the Texas Rangers in this

Rangers in this August 24, 2000 photo. The Yankees traded Hill to the Anahelm Angels Wednesday.

Friday's Games Purdue (30-6) vs SWMS (29-5), 5 p.m. UConn (32-2) vs. city of McGwire, Warner & Pronger. The Final Four is Pronger. The Final Four is Note Dome 132-21 vs. Final Four is Note Dome 132-in town.

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touchdown passes will give way
to 3-pointers, layups and
rebounds – at least for one weekend.

"Anytime you get attention for
women's basketball, it's great for
our sport," Saint Louis coach Jill
Pizzotti sid. "It's been neat all
year to read the quotes from
players in the papers, "We want
to get to St. Louis.

"There's just a lot of excitement. A lot of people will feel
good about St. Louis
women's basketball together."

Whether the attention helps
Pizzotti's program remains to be
seen. It certainly can't hurt, she
figures. St. Louis, which plays in
Conference USA, averaged about
Off fairs per game in a 2-200-sear
get this season, hugh the city has
been bereft of women's basketball success. Washington
University has wen the last four
national Division III championships and had an 81-game winning streak. One of Notre Dame's
best players, point guard Nicle
Ivey, played high school ball in
St. Louis.

The area also produced Kristin
Folk, who played on two Final
Four teams at Stanford. Until
mow, though, there has been
nothing to push the women's
same to the forefront.

The Missouri Valley
Conference, headquartered in St.
Louis, brought the Final Four to
way and is the sole host. The
league was the host for three
men's regionals in the 1990s. and
will have the men's Final Four
1005.

"It was an opportunity," commissoner Doug Elgin said, "We'll

will have the men's rman's con2005.
"It was an opportunity," commissioner Doug Elgin said, "We'll
pursue any opportunity to host an
NCAA basketball tournament in
this city. It's going to be a wonderful experience for the city to
have these great women's programs here.

And talk about timing. The
Valley lands the event and one of
its schools, Southwest Missouri
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#### SPORTS

### Pilots fall at Mountain Home

MOUNTAIN HOME – The Glenns Ferry High baseball team lost its first two gaines of the season on Wednesday, falling 12-1 and 9-2 at Mountain Home. The Pilots moved to 8-2 with the losses. "We just couldn't get hits with runners on base," Glenns Ferry coach Denis Uhl said. "We weren't very aggressive at the plate. I don't know how many called third strikes we had."

"Pilots pitcher Ryan Simons last diust on the losse could be a simple of the plate. I don't know how many called third strikes we had."

Pilots pitcher Kyan Simons Bast-ed just one inning, taking the loss in Game 1. Juan Gutierrez lasted five innings for Glenns Ferry in-the second game. The Pilots look to get back on the winning track at Wendell Tuesday.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Washington Capitals, breaking out of a two-week scoring funk, all but wrapped up their second consecutive Southeast Division title Wednesday night with a 7-0 victory over the Carolina Hurricanes.

Trevor Linden had a goal and an assist, his first points since he was acquired from Montreal at the trade dead-line on March 11. The Capitals lost live of, their, first six, with Linden, and he celebrated his seond-period goal with a huge smile as teamnates mobbed him in the corner of the rink.

Olaf Kolzig made 18 saves for his fourth shutout of the year and 20th of his career for the Capitals, who moved 11 points ahead of the Hurricanes with six games remaining.

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Dahlen had a goal and two assists,
and Andrei Nikolishin, Calle
Johansson and Brendan Witt also

Bruins 3, Maple Leafs 0

Bruins 3, Maple Leafs 0
TORONTO - Byron Dafoe made
24 saves for his second shutout of
the season, and Joe Thornton had
a goal and an assist in Borston's victory over Toronto.
Brian Rolston and Bill Guerin
also scored for the Bruins, who are
+1-2 in their last seven.
Boston tied the Carolina
Hurricanes, who lost to
Washington, for the eighth and
final playoff spot in the Eastern
Conference.

Rangers 4, Islanders 2 NEW YORK – Jan Hlavac had a goal and two assists, and Guy Hebert made 33 saves as the Rangers beat the Islanders. Petr Nedwed, Michal Grosek and Manny Malhotra also scored for

#### Local sports

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MOUNTAIN HOME - The
Glenns Ferry softball team split
its doubleheader with Moüntain
Home Wednesday, falling 74 in
the first game before winning 1531 in eight innings in Game 2.
The Lady Pilots scored 19 runs
on only eight his on the day.

"This was a whole new level of
competition for us," said Glenns
Ferry coach Kelli McHone. "We

Caps virtually wrap up division title

the Rangers, who snapped a three game losing streak. Nedved reached 30 goals for the fourth time in his career.

Red Wines 5. Blues 2

Red Wings 5, Blues 2
DETROIT - Brendan Shanahan broke at its with 24.4 seconds left in the second period and Detroit went on to beat \$1. Louis.
Shanahan's 30th goal of the season came on a wrist shot from the high slot and trickled through \$1. Louis goaltender Roman Turck's pads. It's the ninth time Shanahan scored 30 or more goals in his 14-season NHL career.
The victory gives the Red Wings, first in the NHL's Central Division, a sewen-point lead over the second-place Blues with five games remaining in the regular season for each team. Igor Larionov, Martin Lapointe, Boyd Devereaux and Kirk Maltby also scored for Deroit.
Daniel Coro and Cory Stillman had goals for \$1. Louis.

Devils 4, Thrashers 2

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ATLANTA - Alexander Mogilny scored twice, including the go-head goal with about six minutes remaining, as New Jersey won its eighth straight road arms, champions, leading the Eastern Conference, are 15-1 in their last 16 games and extended the team record for consecutive victories away from home.

record for consecutive victories away from home. Sergei Brylin and Brian Rafalsid also scored for the Devils. Hnat Domenichelli and Andrew Brunette scored for Atlanta, which has gone two seasons without beat-ing New Jersey (0-7-1).

Panthers 2. Canadiens 2 SUNRISE, Fla. - Oleg Petrov scored with just 12.6 seconds left in regulation to lift Montreal to a ne mental errors but I we did a good job." Senior Candace Laib had

The we did a good job."

The Senior Candace Laib had five strikeous in the first game and three in the second in relief. She also added two RBIs in Game 2. Senior Andrea Johnson collected five strikeous and the win.

The Lady Pilots travel to Wendell on Tuesday for a conference doubleheader.

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Glenns Ferry 15, Mountain Home 13 

Jerome boys win at Century Py60CATELLO - Led by the multiple wins of junior Tyler Layne (800, 1,600 and 3,200)

tie with Florida.
Martin Rucinsky also scored for the Canadiens, who are just 1-22 in their last five.
Vaclav Prospal and Rob.
Niedermeyer, making his first start after missing 15 games with a concussion, scored for Florida.

COYOTES 2, WIII 0

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Shane Doan had two goals and Sean Burke made 29 saves to lead Phoenix to a victory over the Minnesora Wild, and move the Coyotes ahead of Los Angeles in the race for the final playoff spot in the Western Conference.

inal playous spot in the Western Conference. Phoenix has 84 points going into Thursday's game at Nashville. Los Angeles is at 82 points, while San Joes is in seventh place, two points ahead of the Coyotes. Phoenix has five games left, including home games against the Kings and Sharks, and a game at San Jose.

Minnesota is winless in its last nine, losing five in regulation, two in overtime, and tying twice.

Senators 5, Blackhawks 2

CHICAGO - Shawn McEachern and Mike Sillinger each had a goal and an assist as Ottawa extended its unbeaten streak to five games with a win over Chicago. Alexei Yashin's goal midway

streak to five games with a win over Chicago.
Alexei Yashin's goal midway through the second broke a 2-2 tie and stood up as the game-winner. Marian Hossa and Mike Fisher also connected for Ottawa, 4-0-1 in its last five contests and 6-1-1 in its last eight.
Tony Amonte and Alex Zhamnov scored for the Blackhawks, who lost their fifth straight and were eliminated from the playoffs for the fourth consecutive season.

Coyotes 2, Wild 0

and senior Cody Norris (110 and 300 hurdles), the Jerome boys track team dominated the com-petition at a meet at Century High School on March 23.

rugn School on March 23.
Jerome posted an astounding 158 points to outdistance runners-up Burley (78) and the Diamondbacks (74). Bonneville placed fourth with 54 points and Blackfoot scored three for fifth.

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Besides Layne and Norris, the Tigers got individual wins from Cory Musgrave (42 Teet, 1 inch, triple jump), Nathan Capps (6-0, high jump), and Ryan Erquiaga (44.25, -shot; 139, discus). Jerome also won the medley relay in a time of 3 minutes, 54.58 seconds.
The Jerome girls were not as lucky, scoring only 49 points for fifth place. Bonneville took the win with 102 points.
Burley placed third with 79 points.

# Capriati beats.

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) —
A limping Serena Williams often found herself out of position and forced to hit awkward shots. Between points she grimaced, hopped, or bent over in pain. She iced her left thigh during changeovers and twice received treatment from a trainer.

But Williams kepp playing, because she knew she had no choice. Quitting her quarterfinal match Wednesday against Jennifer Capriati at the Ericsson Open was not an option.

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Ericsson Open was not option.

Her sore thigh and some stinging forehands from Capriati spoiled a potential final Saturday between the williams sisters. The fourth-seeded Capriati won 6-1, 7-6 (5) and advanced to today's semifinals.

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The Williams siblings were

The Williams siblings were supposed to play in the Indian Wells semifinal March 15, but Venus pulled out with knee tendinitis, prompting speculation she ducked the match. The crowd booed the family, and the sisters father, Richard, alleged the jeers were racially motivated.

Ironically, second-seeded Lindsay Davenport retired with a bone bruise in her right knee several hours later while trailing No. 7 Elena Dementieva 6-3, 1-0 in the last women's quarterfinal. Davenport suffered the injury earlier in the tournament.

Dementieva will play Capriati

Dementieva will play Capriati today, and No. 3 Venus Williams will renew her rivalry with No. 1 Martina Hingis. Injury also played a role in the elimination of Andy Roddick, whose breakthrough run at Key Biscayne ended with a 63, 62 loss to No. 7 Lleyton Hewitt.

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Roddick played with a sore hand caused by fatigue from playing so much tensis recently. The 18-year-old American can look back on consecutive wins over former No. 1 players Pete Sampras and Marcelo Rios, and he can look forward to cracking the top 100 for the first time next week.

"It's been a great week," he said, "I'm very happy."

Hewitt's opponent in the second semifinals Friday will be Jan-Michael Cambill, who survived a match point in the second serio beat Gaston Gaudio 36, 75, 64. Cambill has overcome five-match points in the tournament.

### Women

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State, makes it. That had Elgin gushing—his word—over the additional excitement the Lady Bears and Stiles, the NCAA career scoring leader, are stirring. Not to mention all those maron-clad Lady Bears' fans looking for tickets to the event, which has been sold out for a year. "It's almost incomprehensible," Elgin said. "Five years ago we bid on this event, Southwest Missouri State signs one of the nation's most heralded high school players and lo and behold, she has a Larry Bird-like career and ends up coming to the Final Four in St. Louis her senior season. "It's a storybook."

"It's a storybook."
Who needs 70 home runs when you've got Jackie?

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### Sneakers cease tennis operations

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BOISE - The Idaho Sneakers announced Wednesday that the franchise has ceased business and will not play the 2001 World TEAMTENNIS season effective May 1.

In a news release, Bill Waller, team president, said a lack of support led to the dissolution of the Sneakers.

"This was a very difficult decision for us," Waller said. "But we feel it is the right business decision based on the support level for professional tennis in the community."

Most recently, tennis teen sensation Andy Roddick, played for the team during the 2000 season. He wais the No. 1 ranked junior until turning professional this year.

Over the years, the Sneakers have featured players such as Mirjana Lucic, Gigi Fernander, Amy Frazier, Patrick McEnroe, Rick and Jon Leich and Idaho native Jane Chi.

#### Bengals push for field time against idaho

POCATELLO - After the University of Idaho and Boise State left the Big Sky Conference for Division I football, getting the two schools to acknowledge the existence of their Bengal brothers has sometimes been

and say consumes in Direct Period Brothers has sometimes been difficult might be about to change.

In a resolution that recently passed the Idaho House of Representatives, the three schools are encouraged to schedule each other annually in baskethall.

"I think it's a very positive bill," Idaho State University Athletic Director Howard Gauthier said. "I think it would be very healthy for the three universities to play each other."

While the Bengish have had no real problems scheduling games with Boise State, the Vandals have not exactly been friendly with scheduling remeast.

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In fact, Idaho has not been to Pocatello for a baskethall game since 1996, the year after the Vandals left the lig Sky.

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### Griese pleads guilty to DUI, receives probation

LITTLETON, Colo. – Denver Broncos quarterback Brian Griese was put on 12 months probation after pleading guilty Wednesday to a drunken-driving charge.

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Arapaboe County Jiudge Robert C. Tobias sentenced Griese to 180 days in the Arapahoe County Jial, which he suspended on the condition that Griese meet the terms of the 12-month bench probation. Griese was also ordered to pay \$200 in fines and \$218 in court costs. He was ordered to continue to undergo alcohol evaluation and to consume no alcohol for the first six months of his probation. To bias also required Griese to do 24 hours of community service. He will have by points assessed to his driver's license for the offense. Griese failed roadside sobriety and breathalyzer tests after he was stopped for speeding on Interstate 25 in the southern suburbs of Denver on Oct. 28. A state partol spokesman said Griese was driving 80 mph in a 65 zone but was not weaving.

#### Nets guard Marbury out the rest of season.

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - All Star guard Stephon Marbury will
miss the remainder of the New Jersey Nets' injury-plagued season
with a ruptured tendon in his left pinkle.

"Stephon has been playing with this condition for the past several
months," Nets president Rod Thorn said Wednesday.
The decision to sit Marbury comes less than a week after Kenyon
Martin, the first pick in last year's NBA Draft, broke his right leg for
the second time in a year.

Marbury averaged 23.9 points and 7.6 assists in 67 games.

### Karl signs record extension with Bucks

ST. FRANCIS, Wis. - George Karl is celebrating his new standing as the highest paid pro coach without executive duties by spreading the wealth.

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Karl signed a two-year contract extension with the Milwaukee Bucks on Wednesday worth a reported 514 million plus a small slice of the franchise.

Agent Bret Adams said the deal's final hangup was determining how Karl could distribute bonuses out of his paycheck to more than 60 members of the team's staff.

It's believed Karl will hand out bonuses totaling well over \$100,000 in the next two weeks to everyone from assistant coaches to salespeople in the front office.

### Orlando Brown files \$200M lawsuit against NFL

NEW YORK - Orlando Brown filed a S2000m fawsult against the NFL on Wednesday, claiming his career was ended by eye injuries sustained from a penalty flag thrown by a referee.

Brown's complaint charges the league failed "to properly supervise and enforce rules that flags be properly weighted and thrown in a proper fashion," said lawyer Clifford J. Stern, who said he signed the complaint.

A starting offensive tackle for most of his seven-year NFL career, Brown was with Cleveland when he was injured. In a Dec. 19, 1999 game against the Jackson ville Jaguars, referee Jeff Triplette threw his penalty flag and it hit Brown's right eye.

#### Instant replay in, bandana out in NFL

Instant replay in, bandana out in NFL
PALM DESERT, Calif. —The annual debate over instant replay in
NFL is over for at least three years.
The league weed Wednesday to extend the current replay system
through the end of the 2003 season. One reason given: the league
could make adjustments to replay without having to worry about the
system being approved.
The league also recognized publicly for the first time the problem
with the salary and system that have resulted in the release of many
still-productive veterans. Most end up signing for low salaries with
incentives, often just before training camps open.
Teams voted to ban bandanas and stocking caps but will allow
skullcaps with the team colors and logos, which could become the
next hot marketing item. Players who need a head covering for medical reasons will be allowed to wear them after examination by a doctor.

### Skier needs surgery for broken foot

WHITEFISH, Mont. – Jonna Mendes needed surgery to repair a broken right foot Wednesday after she crashed on her second slatom run at U.S. Alpine nationals.

Mendes, of Heavenly, Calif., was four gates from the bottom when her right ski hooked a pole, her momentum swung her body around and she tumbled backward. She was treated for 15 minutes before being loaded onto a sled and brought down.

### Clear Lake Ladles take advantage of weather

BUHI. – The Clear Lake Ladies Association met for another gorgeous day of golf last week as Oleta Roberts fired an 83 for first goss. Linda Fennen followed with an 85 and tied for third were Phyllis Taylor and Jeanue Alban with scores of 96.

First net went to Janice Stover with a 67. Dona Pierce was second with 69, then Kathy Erb (70) and Barbara Adamson (71). The association holds its annual spring Juncheon April 5.

#### Rapids soccer holds player tryouts

TWIN FALLS - The 12-and-under Rapids soccer team is holding supplemental player tryouts. Players must have their 12th birthdays fall between Aug. 1, 2000 and July 31, 2001. For more information, call Jim Jewell at 732-0933.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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their shots won't fall. Sometimes
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That was what happened to
Arizona's Joe McLean, Olson
recalled, when the Wildents were
eliminated by Kansas in the
West Regional semifinals in
1996.
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The Spartans survived two near misses to win the NCAA title last season, Izo said. "We coulda, shoulda been beat by Syracuse," Izo said. "We coulda, shoulda been beat by Syracuse," Izo said. "We coulda stoulda been beat by lowa State. We got lucky twice." Krzyzewski, whose teams won titles in 1991 and 1992 and who will be coaching in his ninth Final Four, rattled off names such as Johnny Dawkins. Christian Laettner, Grant Hill, Trajan' Langdon and Elton

Brand.
"We've had a lot of good players," Krzyzewski said. "So many times, one of those players has to make a big play to push you ahead. I've had guys who have done that."

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Maryland is the only team in the field that has had a close call in this tournament – edging George Mason 83-80 in the first round. The Terrapins also had to get by the school's former coach – Lefty Driesell of Georgia State—and nearby rival Georgetown. "Things have to go right for you," and Williams, who is also taking Maryland to its first Final Four." We've hit it right to go to the Final Four."

Maryland and Duke, who play in a semifinal Saturday, have met three times this season with the last two decided in the final seconds. Maryland blew a 12-point lead in the final 71 sec-

onds in one of the losses and lost by two to the Blue Devils in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship game. The Terrapins also won at Cameron

ferrapins also won at Cameron Indoor Pavilion. "When we play Duke, both teams respect each other," williams said. "There's no trash-talking. Both teams just play basketball. There are no sideshows."

basketoali. Inere are no sideshows." Izzo has a chance to become the first coach to win back-to-back titles since Krzyzewski led Duke to victory in '91 and '92. Before Krzyzewski, the last coach to win back-to-back titles was UCLA's John Wooden, who won seven in a row from 1967-73.

"I think experience is the best teacher," Izzo said. "Unless you've been through it yourself, I don't think anyone can explain it to you, anyway."

### Returns

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"Zo is a positive factor, not a negative," Riley said, "If any hody looks at it as a negative because it affects them and because it's changed the talk about the team, then they have an ego problem. They're worried about the messives more than they're worried about themselves more than they're worried about the messives more than they're worried about the messives more than they're worried about the team."

Olajuwon 'feeling good' after return from blood disorder Hakeem

Olajuwon gave himself a glowing review. So did his coach — and an opposing player.

"I'm feeling good," Olajuwon, the Houston Rockets center, said Wednesday, a day after returning to action from a blood disorder that was supposed to shelve him for the season. "I'm so happy I didn't go out there and disappoint."

Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said he enjoyed watching the franchise's greatest

player return from a two-week absence. "To see him out there enjoying himself and being a part of (the game) was great," Tomjanovich said.

game) was great," Tomjanovich sald.
Olajuwon scored 11 points and led the Rockets with sewer rebounds in 21 minutes in a 109-86 victory over Utah on Tuesday. "It was good to see him back healthy," Jazz guard John Stockton sald. "He certainly seemed to give them a boost."

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# McGrady cans 44; Magic shock Sixers

McGrady matched a career-high with 44 points and hit a driving bank shot with 2.7 seconds as the Orlando Magic held off a

the Orlando Magic held off a frenzied comeback by Philadelphia and beat the 76ers 96-95 Wednesday night.

McGrady, who shot 18-for-35 from the field, took an inbounds pass with 7.6 seconds NBA left and drove straight down the lane to hit the winning baster. A desperation heave by Allen Iverson fell short for Philadelphia, which lost for the sixth time in seven games.

short for Friliadelphia, which loss for the sixth time in seven games. Iverson, battling bronchitis, finished with 37 points and 10 turnovers. His three-point play with 7.6 seconds remaining gave the Sixers a 95-94 lead.

Darrell Armstrong had 14 points and Mike Miller added 13 points for the Magic, who forced the Sixers into a season-high 27 turnovers and won their second straight.

Eric Snow scored 10 of his 14 points in the fourth quarter and added 10 assists. Jumaine Jones had 13 points and Tyrone Hill finished with 17-rebounds for hild elighting, which outrebounded Orlando 56-40. Mart Celger had 11 points and eight rebounds.

Nets 99, Nuggets 96
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Doug Overton added 17 for the Nets.

Antonio McDyess had 20 points and 16 rebounds and Raef LaFrentz added 18 points and 13 rebounds for Denver.

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Suns 103, Cavallers 94
PHOENIX – Jason Kidd scored
29 points as the Phoenix Suns
defeated the Cleveland Cavallers
103-94 Weednesday night, extendling their winning streak to five
games.
Tony Delk added 22 points for
the Suns. Kidd, averaging 24
points during the winning streak,
also had 10 assists.
Andre Miller scored 22 points
and Matt Harpring added 19 for
the Cavaliers, who lost for the
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Olivares is in the final year of a contract that will pay him \$4 million this year. The A's will pay be about half of Olivares' salary. With three Pirates starting pitchers out for at least another month with injuries- Kris Benson (Elbow), Joson Schmidt (rib cage pull) and Francisco Cordova (elbow) - Olivares becomes Pirtsburgh's No. 4 starter.

"He's a guy who's been around and won't be overwhelmed. He knows how to pitch and we need players like that," Pirates manager Lloyd McClendon said.

Elsewhere, Nomar Garciaparra will rest his sore right wrist a few more days in a last hope that time, not surgery, is what's needed to repair the injury.

If Garciaparra has surgery, he'll

ilkely miss at least 2.5 months.
At Kissimmee, Fla., Greg
Maddux was struck in the foot by
a hard grounder and could miss
the season opener for Atlanta.
"It's sore, but I don't think it's
that bad," Maddux said.
The impact cut a toe and split
a toenail on Maddux's left foot.
He recovered to throw out.
He recovered to throw out.
Houston's Glen Barker to end the
second inning but limped off the
field.
Also, Ramon Martinez asked
for and received his unconditional release after the Dodgers
picked Eric Gagne as their fifth
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Meanwhile, the Dodgers trad-ed pitcher Mike Judd to Tampa Bay for a player to be named, and released utilityman F.P. Santangelo.

### US boots Honduras

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras (AP) - This time, the United States won with a late goal in Central America. Clint Mathis curled a 22-yard free kick around a defensive wall and just inside the post with four minutes left as the United States beat Honduras 2 1 in a World Cup qualifier Wednesday night despite missing four injured starters.

Earnie Stewart, celebrating his 32nd birthday, scored on a deflected 35-yard shot in the first half, but U.S. goalkeeper. Brad Friedel was beaten by Julio Cesar de Leon's 32-yard shot early in the second half. After Chris Armas was fouled, Mathis scored the goahead goal with a tremendous bending shot over a five-man wall.

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### GREEN MACHINE



The first place team for fifth- and sixth-grade girls were from Soda Springs and sponsored by the Rupert Lions, Pictured, left to right, Top: Coach Angle Cooper, Sydney Cooper, Anna Gentry, Kaylee McCullough, Chelsey Schwuls coach Steve Gilmer, Bottom: Halden Siepert, Lacey Gilmer, Katle Bells and

### RUPERT RUNNERS-UP



The second-place team for fifth- and sixth-grade girls from Rupert and sponsored by Doc's Pizza. From left to right, Top: Coach Wayne Shenk, Anias Myers, Jessics Miller, McKel Baker, Rue Hinkley, coach Jeff Miller, Bottom: Taylee Miller, Shalome Frank, Sarah Shenk and Kelsha Lloyd.

### 3-POINT GUNS



Chelsey Schwulst (left) won first place in the 3-point shootout. Dusty Easter took second place (not pictured) and Kaylee McCullough (right) finished third.

### TWIN FALLS TOPS



The first place team for seventh- and eighth-grade girls were from Twin Falls. Ark Animal Hospital sponsored the team. Members are, from left to right, To Ark Animal Hospital sponsored the team. Members are, from left to right, Top: Breanne Parkinson, Nicole Hovey, Allison Lang, Hanna Heldenrich, Amy Bratvold and coach Brian Harmison. Bottom: Shakura Bandolyn, Casey Lee and

### GOOD SPORTS



The second-place team from Twin Falls and the Bruce Seamons Sportsmanship award winners for seventh- and eighth-grade girls, who were sponsored by Garry's Car Care. Pictured from left to right, Top: Coach Eric Hovey, Heldi Reitsma, Jamie Harmison and Jennifer Hohnhorst. Bottom: Chelsea Irons,

#### LONG BALLERS



Winners for the 3-point shootout for seventh- and eighth-grade girls, were left to-right: Kami-Wilson, third-place; All-Coats, second place and Jennica Mecham, first place.

From left to right, top: Coach Gary Cook, coach Tim Tickner, Mike Smith, Joey Martin, Jesse Ivie, Mitch Smith, Colby Pulsifer, coach Real Hazelbaker. Sottom, Sevi Fisher, Zach Schaal, Tyson Tickner, Todd Cook, Martin Pothler

### Hawks hoop it up in Utah

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won first place in their third tour-nament in Twin Falls recently.

The eightherade team is made up of nine players from O'Leary Junior High and two from Robert Stuart Junior High Donations to help pay for the team's excur-sions may be given to any First Security Bank with the account farme Southern Idaho Hawks.

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### Judo Junkie Kimberly's Casy Gambrel rises in ranks

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"Her came out and shocked dany of the older, seasoned paragrams with famastic speed and ochmque," Hatano said.

Gambrel has qualified for the



Nationals to be held in Orlando, Fla in April. At the New York Open. Gambrel suffered his first loss at wortime

Casey Gambrel first loss at the tournament to a two-time Olympian from Uzbekistan. Approximately 180 competitors from around the globe attended

from aroune use specified with event.

The San Jose State men's team also won its 37th National Collegiate Team Championship in 40 attempts this year. The competition featured 40 universities and over 300 competitors.

### Twin Falls Rapids go 5-2 over weekend

#### Boys (17 and under) Rapids 3, Nampa (U-18) 2

Chuck Mealing (0-10) Z
Chuck Meale received player
of the game honors as the
Rapids defeated Nampa 3-2.
Brock Cooper, Kyle
Anderson and Christian
Capilla scored for the Rapids,
with assists from Dylan Mikesell
and Corey Sayre.

#### Boys (11 and under) Rapids 2, Meridian (U-12) 0 Rapids 3, Middleton (U12) 1.

Rapids 3, Middleton (U-12) 1.

After splitting a pair of games last week, the Rapids boys 11and-under team rebounded with wins of 2-0 over Meridian and 3lagainst Middleton.

Led by Adam KolojejchickKotch's two goals, the Rapids blanked Meridian. Nick Hoffman, Art Cortez, Adam Russell and keeper Kody Graham (6 saves) provided the defense.

Against Middleton, Marcus Wallis booted two scores and Kolojejchick-Kotch added another in the 3-1 victory, Defense again prevailed midfielder Nestor Ortega and Sathan Karel contributing on the field for the Rapids.

The Sawtooth Surgery Centersponsored both matches.

#### Boys (12 and under) Rapids 4, Vallivue 0

Nampa Firebirds 2, Rapids 1

Nampa Firebirds 2, Rapids 1
The Rapids 12-and-under
boys team fired from all sides
against an overmatched
Vallivae in a 40 win.
Jeff Jewell, Devon Jenks,
Andy Legg and Cody Gary each
scored with assistant coach Nick
Klauber praising his team's
impermeable defense, topped
by keeper Casey Murray.
Conner Warkins and David
Seppi also contributed on both
sides of the ball.
An aggressive and physical



Firebirds team took the 2-1 win as the Rapids played one short, due to injuries.

Legs scored the Rapids' lone goal – his second of the day. Defensively, Adriel Apter, Josh Guiles and Brandon VanEsch stood out with Ted Wunderlich adding some showmanship with a rare bicycle kick.
Physician's Center sponsored both matches.

### Girls (13 and under)

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"However, Tenney made the adjustments and the Rapids fought back with Bea-Wunderlich getting through the Ida-Ore defense for the score. Ashton Ford and Beth Howell stepped up the Rapids defense, which remained steadfast the rest of the day.

"Facing traditional power McCall, the Rapids drew first blood with an early score for the 1.0 lead after the second minute. The Rapids continued to press their offense with Danielle Willers scoring twice and Randi Fischer adding a goal. Goalkeeper Erin Donnelley turned back nine shots on goal.

shots on goal.

Brose Chemical sponsored both matches.

### JAZZY GIRLS 1



Girls' jazzball hosted its final tournament of the season at the Racquete Club in March, with Arritt team placing first, followed by Bitton and Moss.
The Arrit team, pictured, left to right, Front row: Jocelyn Robertson and Amber
Warth, Middle: Kelsie Arritt, Tiray Bell and Kendall Arraega. Back row:
Jessica Gam, Makenzie Wright and Jessica Brice. Coach Kelly Arritt is not pic-

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### -Thank you letter

Event remembers champion of young people

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Boy Scout Troop 315 of St. Anthony Catholic Parish of Pocatello,
founded by Jim S, Martin in 1962, wishes to thank everyone who
donated to the James S. Martin Memorial Fund.
Jim was Scoutmaster of Troop 315 in Pocatello, principal of a
Catholic school and a committee member of Troop 96 in Boise, and
Scoutmaster of Troop 63 and assistant Cubmaster of Pack 63 and a
commissioner for the Snake River Council in Twin Falls. He
returned to Pocatello in 1997, where he was involved with Kid
Cam at Channel 12, joined Pack 315 as Cubmaster and Troop 315
as assistant scoutmaster until his death in December 2000.
Jim will be remembered as a Scoutmaster and champion of
youth. Those wish to may send domations to the James S. Martin
Memorial Fund, Boy Scout Troop 315, St. Anthony's Catholic
Church, 524 N. Seventh Ave., Pocatello, ID 83201.
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Pocatello

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### -FOCUS ON PEOPLE

#### Students make ISU dean's list

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Farah A. Lawley of Filer and
Meggan V. Mulberry and William
M. Humphries, both of Kimberly,
made the Idaho. State University
College of Business dean's list for
the fall 2000.
Dean's list students must obtain
a 3.5 or higher grade-point average and be full time.

#### Twin Falls student wins honor at William Woods

honor at William Woods

Erin McHenry of Twin Falls has
been named to the dean's list at
William Woods University at
Edition, Mo. for academic accomplishments during the fall team.

A student must be full-time and
have achieved a minimum of 3.6

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#### Pitz is named as echnology fellow

Enchnology fellow

Laureen Pitz, a second-grade teacher at Hollister Elementary School, has been-selected-as-actendoology fellow in the Albertson's Foundation Teaching with Technology program.

She will be working out of the program laboratory at Jerome High School. Following training, teachers will implement what they have learned in their classrooms and then act as a resource person for their school. Fifteen teachers were selected out of more than 200 candidates in the state.

#### Kimberly teenager earns academy honor

earns academy honor
Ell Price, son of Paul and Shelly
Price of Kimberly, has been
named a United States National
Award Winner by the United
States Achievement Academy.
I Price, who attends Kimberly
Bigh School, was nominated in
English by a teacher at the school.
Price's name will appear in the
Official yearbook. The academy
Ays criteria for selection includes
academic performance, interest

and aptitude, leadership qualities,

and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, citizenship and other qualities. His grandparents are George and Myrna Price of Rigby and Deone Hodges of Kimberly. Price also has been named an All-American Scholar by the academy. He was nominated by a high school counselor. The scholar program recognize students who earn a 3.3 or higher grade-point average and students are eligible for other academy awards.

#### Stuart names Kernell teacher of the month

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teacher of the month
Karen Kernell was nominated
as the February teacher of the
month at
Robert Stuart
Junior High
School in
Twin Falls.
She teaches
an extended resources
class, only
three of such
classes in the
district,—andworks with
students who
have special needs.
Her co-workers say she is dedicated and pays exceptional attention to her students.
This aren of teaching became her
main interiest years ago when she
was hired as an aide in Soda
Springs, the school reports. She
received her bachelor's degree from
Idaho State University in 1989 and
has been teaching for 12 years.
Kernell serves as the team
leader of the Assistive Technology
Team, providing assistance to
Twin Falls students who have disabilities that may be augmented
by assistive technology devices.
She has two grown daughters and
when she is not teaching, she enjoys
reading, drawing, painting, liking,
brid-watching and travelling, Last
summer, she worked in China for
six weeks, teaching English and
plans to return this summer.
Kernell received a gift certificate from Applebees.

### The sun will come out tomorrow

### Production focuses on famous orphan

EDEN - Valley School District tudents have been without the

atter for years.

But theater made a big come-back as the students put on a clas-sic musical about a poor, but spunky little orphan who finds

spunky little orphan wno imus happiness.

"Annie" will showcase the talents of 50 students from kindergarten through 12th-grade. The students, director Kelli McBride and district music instructor Don Wight have been rehearsing since February. Valley District Superintendent Laurel Nelson enlisted community resident McBride to bring the show to the stage.

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"Annie" was written by Thomas Meehan with music by Charles Strouse and lyrics by Martin Charnin.

This version of the musical, which is shortened specifically for junior high and high school performances, will run about one hour and 20 minutes instead of the standard two hours. But McBride says nothing about the quality of the production is abbreviated. She has extensive experience in various Magic Valley theater groups and knows a professional performance when she sees one, she said.

"This is definitely above your standard school production," McBride said.

McBride so involved in theater

McBride said.
McBride got involved in theater when her now 18-year-old son joined Jump Company as an 8-year-old. Since then, they have



left, plays the title role in the Company production of 'Annie.' With Paige are and Cheyanna Nelson, right.

Paige Kimball,

#### **Show times**

The Valley Theater Company pre-sents "Annie" at 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at Valley High School.

Cost is \$3 in advance from cast members or \$3.50 at the door

participated nonstop in other groups such as Magic Valley Little Theater, Northside Players and Dilettantes. As a result of her stage-mother experience. McBride has become consumed with theater. This is her first time direction.

"It's just a passion," she said.

For sophomore Jason
VanSickle, who plays the role of
Rooster, the first theatrical production in five years is a dream
come true.

would not be possible without music instructor Wight.

"He has been here every step of the way," she said. "He helped the kids learn all the songs. A lot of rehearsal was just song and dance, song and dance."

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The school event has also been a great community unifier, McBride said. Community resi-dents have helped with lighting, set design and chorcography, among other things.
"It's overwhelming how reward-ing it is... to have such support. In has generated a lot of excite-ment," she said.

### Twin brothers are twice as nice

PABLO ("ANDREW")

Personality: This fratemal twinlikes to be called "Andrew." His
foster mother describes him as
"the jokester" who will use
charm to get what he wants. He
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adult "mom" or "dad." They
have had several caretakers in
their short lives.

Interests Andrew once wanted
to be a cowboy, though lately his
interest has turned to wrestling.
He is an active child who enjoys
outdoor activities and family fun
times. Andrew and Hoyler
require close supervision and
modeling of loving behavior with
any pets.

HOYLER

HOYLER Personality: Hoyler is larger Kernell received a gift certificate from Applebees. Personality: Hoyler is larger than his fraternal twin brother, Andrew. Unlike his brother, he is more reserved until he gets to

### Thursday's Children



Pablo Age 3



Hoyler Age 3

know you. His shyness soon turns to cuddling or mimicking Andrew's attention-getting antics. He can be very sensitive and does not like to be teased.

and does not like to be teased.

Interests: Hoyler loves playing with his twin brother, Andrew.

They enjoy cowboys, wrestling or any action-packed adventure

any action-packed adventure play.

Needs of the boys: When Hoyler is disciplined, he needs reassurance that he is still liked, even though his behavior is a

problem. Once reassured, he will smile and return to play. The adoptive family should focus on attachment issues, while showing adoptive family should focus on attachment issues, while showing strong commitment during an injury comparison of the strong commitment during an injury comparison of the strong to help with necessary transitions and in dealing with past abuse issues. These children respond best to a flexible parenting style tailored to each child as an individual. The famuly environment should consist of clear, consistent rules with natural and logical consequences. Andrew and loyeral consequences. Andrew and loyeral consequences, and the strong and the st

### COMMUNITY EVENTS

4H group passes on baby goat as fund-raiser

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'TWIN FALLS - The Part of the
Art 4-H group will hold a "Pass
the Buck" fund-raiser.
A baby goat will be taken to
someone within the Twin Falls and
Buhl area. The person will have
the opportunity of keeping the
goat for 15 minutes or sending it to
someone else for a small donation.
For more information, call Kim
at 736-2538.

#### Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

Club announces winners
GOODING - The Gooding
Duplicate Bridge winners for
March 23 were first place, Mary
Steele and Ruby Grimes, second
place, Jodi Faulkner and Bev
Clark, third place, Bill Simonsen
and Ceell Davidson; fourth place,
Hanry and Dolores Robinson and
Jeanne Brown, Refreshments
water service.

fifth place, Pat Nelson and Jeanne Brown. Refreshments were served. The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at the Gooding City Hall.

### Blaine County Center

amounces new classes
HAILEY - The College of
Schrhern Idaho Blaine County
Center announced the following

new classes:
"Introduction to Access" will
be offered from 6-9 p.m. Mondays
and Wednesdays, April 2-16 in
the Fox Building, Participants
will learn how to create database
tables, query for information and
generate forms, reports and mailing labels. The cost is \$91.50 plus

ing labels. The cost is \$91.50 plus the book.
"Introduction to Word for Windows" will be offered from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays from April 2-16 in the Fox Building. Participants will create letters, business documents, newsletters and presentation materials. Previous Windows experience is required. The cost is \$91.50 plus the book.
An Internet class will be offered from 2-5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays from April 2-16 in the Fox Building. The cost is \$91.50. An estate planning class will be

\$91.50.
An estate planning class will be offered from 2-4 p.m. Tuesdays, April 3-17 in Ketchum and from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, April 3-17. The cost is \$45.

cost is \$45.
"Introduction to Computers" will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 317 in the Fox Building.
Participants will learn word processing, spreadsheets and database management.

base management.

"Adobe Photoshop" will be offered from 2-5 p.m. Tuesdays

and Thursdays, April 3-17 in the Fox Building, Understanding or prior use of Windows Computer is required. The cost is \$125.

A web page design class will be held from 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 3-17. Some familiarity with the Internet is helpful, but not necessary. The cost is \$91.50.

For more information, call the Blaine County Center at 788-2038.

#### Craft bazaar features spring collectibles, jewelry

spring collectibles, jewelry
TWIN FALLS – The Spring in
the County craft bazaar will be
held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. April
6-7 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
April 8 at the Spanbauer Barn ar
S81 U.S. Highway 93.
A preview will be held from 5-8
p.m. April.S.
The bazaar will include floral
wreaths, swags, collectibles, bas-

the begain with include floral wreaths, swags, collectibles, bas-kets, country crafts, primitive jewelry, handmade heritooms and rustic decor. For more information, call Pam Luper at 324-5102 or Sandrea Morgan at 733-8751.

### Magic Valley New

Neighbors hold meeting JEROME - The Magic Valley New Neighbors will hold its

monthly-luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

monthly-luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Country Club on Golf Club Road. To car pool meet at 11 a.m. in the Barmes & Noble parking. To make reservations for the luncheon, call 734-8418 no later than Sunday. For more informa-tion, call 736-0651.

**Buhl Arts Council** 

#### announces new events

BUHL - The Buhl Arts Council announced the following new

announced the following new events:

The gallery opening for John McClusky's new paintings will be held at 5:30 p.m. April 6.

Cowboy Ernie Sites concert and dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. April 6. Sites will entertain with songs, poems, stories, trick-roping and yodeling. The dinner will consist of assorted bratwurst, hot German potato salad, coleslaw, baked beans, relishes and fruit cobbler. Other sausages will include: German, vegetable and hot dogs. The cost is 515 for adults and 512 for students and seniors.

seniors.

A children's cruft class will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 7. Children will make Easter bastes and fill them with a decorated egg. A hot dog lunch is included. The cost is \$5 for age 6 and up. The class is limited to 12 peo-

ple.
All events will be held at the Eighth Street Center at 200 Eighth St. in Buhl. For more information, call 543-2888.

#### Literacy workshops come to the Burley, Heyburn

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BURLEY - Four literacy workshops will be held courtery of the
Magic Sage Library District and
Idaho Public Television.

These workshops will be for
parents of children from birth to
age 4 and families with young
children.

The parent workshop, "From
Language to Literacy" will be at
3 p.m. Tuesday in the Burley
Public Library and at 7 p.m.
April 5 at Heyburn Elementary.
The workshop will explore miles
stones of a child's language
development from birth, show
parents how to encourage literacy and talk about how television
can be a positive influence in the
home.

The family workshop.

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The family workshop,
"Storytelling Skills: A Step on
the Road to Reading" will be at 7
pm. April 3 at Declo
Elementary. This workshop will
teach parents how to nurture a
child's storytelling and eventually, their reading skills and provide handson activities to do
with children. Parents are

encouraged to bring children.
Each tamily will receive a free
puppet and book.
The family workshop "Rhythm,
Rhyme and Reading Readiness",
will be at II a.m. April 5 at the
Rupert American Red Cross
Building. This workshop will provide hands on activities to help
put the theories of rhythm,
rhyme and reading to work for
children. Parents are also encouraged to bring their young children.
To pre-tegister, call the Burley

dren. To pre-tegister, call the Burley Public Library at 878-7708 or DeMary Library at 436-3874 as soon as possible.

### **Evening computer**

Evening computer classes start at CSI
TWIN FALLS. The next series of evening computer classes will start April 10 at the College of Southern Identified introduction to Computers, "Introduction to Internet," Introduction to Internet," Internediate Word, "Microsoft Office" and "Building Web Pages I and 2."
Each class is one credit and costs \$66.50 plus the cost of a book, available at the CSI Bookstore, which is needed the first evening of the cost of a books are which is needed the first evening of call Ann Pool at 733.9554, Ext. 2441.

### TF Library discusses Anaya book for program

TWIN FALLS - As part of National Library Week, the final "Let's Talk About It!" Other Americas" program will be held at 7 pm. Wednesday in the program room of the Twin Falls Public Library.

Jeff Fox of the College of Southern Idaho will lead the discussion of the book "Bless Me, Ultima" by Rudolfo A. Anaya. The story about a young boy named Antonio, who grows up in a small village in New Mexico around the time of World War II. It is about his struggles with religious faith and in choosing between the nomandic way of life of his father's family and the agricultural hiestyle of his mother's. The "Let's Talk About It!" program is made possible through a partnership between the Idaho State Library and the Idaho State Library and the Idaho State Library and the Idaho Hamanities Council with the US. Bank as a sponsor this year. The Hispanic Heritage Festival, the library's communi-



Noticias information call Susan in the reference department at 733-2964.

Hispanic network

Hispanic network
group meets April 10
TWIN FALLS. - Hispanic
professionals and business
people and anyone else who is
interested is invited to network at a no-host lunch at
noon April 10 at the Jade
Restaurant at 1719 Kimberly
Road in Twin Falls.
For more information, call
Leitia Coronado at 735-3207 or
Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288. No
reservations necessary.

# What are the three branches of government?

Class helps students prepare for citizenship test

es-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Who is the current vice president of the United States? What are the three branches of the government? If the president and vice president die, who becomes president?

These are just a few things people need to learn before becoming a United States citizen.

Ann Wilkinson teaches a citizenship class one night a week at the College of Southern Idaho. She has students from China, Russia and Thailand, but a majority are from Mexico.

Wilkinson says her students want to become citizens for a variety of reasons.

"For a lot of them, the main reason for getting citizenship is that they want the right to vote," Wilkinson says. "They want to be want the right to vote,"

#### Want more Informacion?

The class is free and offered through the College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education department located in the Meyerhoffer/library building on campus. The class is available to

People age 16 or older.

The class is held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays. If you are interes ed, call Ann Wilkinson at 7:33-9554, Ext. 2568.

involved in the community, also."

Luz Rojas says voting is her

Luz Rojas says voting is ner main reason.

"I felt like I knew what I needed to know. I realize how much I don't know." Rojas says. "I learned a lot during this last election."

Elias Lua from Mexico says he wants to become a climen so that he can write a book. Lua says he feels he has learned a lot about the United States in the cliteraship class.

The class helps prepare students for the examination, which they will take in Idaho Falls or Boise. Wilkinson says it takes a while before



Students work on laptop computers that quiz them with questions about the history of the United States in preparation for citizenship tests.

students get called to take the test.
"If you have been in the U.S. for five ye if you have been in the U.S. for five ye if you have been in the U.S. for five ye if you have been in the U.S. for five ye if you have been so will get easile to take the students will get called to take the students will get called to take the trivial you want to take the trivial you have the trivial you

lot of history and do a lot of reading and writing in the class.
"I really encourage them jo speak English at home," she says.
"I want them to understand too so they can keep that information."
Witkinson enjoys teaching the soon-to-be new clizens.
"This is a very fun class to teach," she said.

### The man behind the voice: Meet the Spanish Peter Jennings

NEW YORK - On "World News Tonight," Peter Jennings looks into the camera to tell the night's top story about an advance in

into the camera to tell the night's top story about an advance in genome research.
"Buenas noches," comes the voice from the television speakers. "Pantastice did para la ciencia."
Identifies lips are moving, but it's David Crommert talking. Crommert talking. Crommert talking controlle wit ciewers more controlle with tenglish.
Since last October, Crommert has been providing nightly translations of "World News Tonight" for viewers in 33 major cities through the Secondary Audio Program channel, a feature available on—must steren television-sets.
The network is taking the first few tentative steps to reach out to a Latino marketplace growing in size and influence.
Crommett, a 47-year-old New Yorker and part-time actor,

a Latino marketplace growing in size and influence.
Crommett, a 47-year-old New Yorker and part-time actor, worked for five years as a free-lance translator at ABC Sports, HBO and Fox.



David Crommett

An hour before the newscast, he sits in a cramped pod in the ABC newsroom with Danny Leon, pro-ducer in charge of the translated broadcast, and editors Cenia Alyarado and Christine Romo.

guage broadcast and retrieve scripts to be translated.

They need to precisely translate the scripts to fit into the tight time frame a TV news broadcast offers. Since Spanish tends to be 20 to 25 percent worder than English, it only adds to the pressure, Crommert said:

The news constantly brings them fresh translation challenges, like during the protracted presidential election battle.

"We had to come up with a word for hanging chad," Crommert said:
"Chad colgante" is what they settled on. "Chad con hoyelo" stood for dimpled chad.

Their goal is a seemless telecast where Crommert is talking when Jennings is talking a no rusted torent of words after a taped report has begun, and no dead air.

"When we hit our stride, for some period of time it's transparent," Crommett said. "You're oblivious to the English."

ABC has no idea how many people are listening, but has heard some encouraging anecdotal stories about modest increases in viewership in Spanish-language

ries about modest increases in viewership in Spanish language households, Leon said.

Any effort to bring traditional television broadcasts into Spanish-speaking homes is appreciated, said Juan Moreno, entertainment editor for the New York-based Spanish-language newspaper, El Diario la Prensa. But it might not necessarily be the best approach, he said.

Spanish-language newspaper, El Diario la Prensa. But it might not necessarily be the best approach, he said.

Latino viewers are more interested in news broadcasts attuned to their concerns prepared by the Spanish-language television stations than in translations of other newscasts, Moreno said.

Paul Slavin, "World News Tonight" executive producer, said it isn't ABC's goal to replace the Latino-oriented newscasts. But he believes there's an appetite in many Spanishopeaking homes for a many Spanishopeaking homes for a many Spanishopeaking homes from the control of the said of of th

### Non-citizens don't need Social Security number

I you're not a citizen and not working, you probably don't need a Social Security number of a Social Security number because they need it to work, but if you don't have Immigration and Naturalization Service permission to work in the United States, you usually don't need a number. As a non-citizen, you can obtain many benefits and services without having a Social Security number our control of the social security number of purchase saw-

or one. You don't need a Social Security number to purchase savings bonds, conduct business with a bank or financial institution, righter for school or apply for edeastional tests, report group health insurance coverage, apply for school lunch programs or apply for HUD housing.

If you have programs or apply for HUD housing.

HUD housing.

If you have permission to work and need to apply for a number, call Social Security on our toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, to make an appointment to visit the local office. You must bring with you original documents or certified copies made by the custodian or the official who keeps the record. The documents must show your



age, identity and lawful alien status (including your permission to
work in the United States).

If you need a Social Security
number for tax purposes, but don't
meet Social Security's requirements to be assigned a number,
you can apply for an Individual
Taxpayer Identification Number
from the Internal Revenue Service
(IRS).

from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).
Visit IRS in person or by calling the toll-free IRS number 1-800-829-3676 and request form W-7s, application-for-an-Individual Taxpayer Identification Number.

Identification Number.
For more information, you can
also contact me at 1-208-321-2938
or write to me at: 1249 S. Vinnell
Way, Suite 101, Boise, ID, 83709.

Maria Gonzalez is a Social Security public affairs specialist in Boise focusing on the Hispanic com-munity.

# Latin crooner Jose Luis Perales continues to snag fans' hearts

MIAMI - At a time when Latin pop's brightest stars are flashy, young and limber, Jose Luis Perales' gray-ing hair and modest stage manner lack the polyrhythmic pizazz that has characterized the genre's recent explosion.

explosion.
Still, the Spanish songwriter and singer of Latin pop classics like "Te Quiero" doesn't want for fans.
"After 28 years as an artist," Perales



says, "and traveling and performing in America, there are many people here who love me." His latest album is "Me han contado que existe un paraiso"

Vida Latina ("I've Been Told That Paradise Exists"). He is something of an elder states-

man of Latin pop, having made his name in the 1970s as a songwriter for bigger names like Rafael and Julio Iglesias and later breaking out on his own with enduring classics like "Y Como Es El." It was an era when Latin pop was characterized by romance, not rhythm. And nearly three decades later, 'Perales still writes songs with melody and lyric first in mind.

— compiled from wire reports

#### Billboard's Hot Latin Tracks for the week

Gabriel
2. "Solo Quiero Amarte [Nobody Wants To Be Lonely]," Ricky

5. "Te Quise Olvidar," MDO

6 . "A Puro Dolor," Son By Four

8. "Tu Recuerdo," ilegales 9. "Me Da Lo Mismo," Victor Manuelle

10. "Y Liegaste Tu," Banda El



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### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### TF man, sister die in hiking accident

ELKO, Nev: — Clay Price Wadkins, 22, of Twin Falls, died early Wednesday afternoon after falling more than 20 feet onto a rock ledge while hiking in the Lamoille Canyon south of Elko, according to the Elko County Sheriif's Department.

Canyon the Elko County Department.
His 9-year-old sister, Caria Bitler, of Elko, also fell and was taken to Elko General Hospital where she later died, according to the sheriff's department.

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#### Court delays hearing in Jerome rape case

In Jerome rape case
JEROME – A preliminary hearing
scheduled Wednesday for a Jerome
man facing a rape charge was
delayed so the man's defense attorney can gather more information
about the case, a court clerk said.
Matthew Blake Thompson, 18,
now-faces a preliminary-hearingApril 12 in Jerome.
The rape charge and a charge of
lewd conduct with a minor child
under age 16 stem from allegations
that Thompson on Jan. 19 forces
than Thompson on Jan. 19 force,
thinself on a 14-year-old girl in
Jerome, court records say.
Thompson told investigators that
he did have sex with the girl, but
insisted it was consensual, according to court records.

#### **Guardian group meets** today, seeks volunteers

today, seeks volunteers
TWIN FALLS - A group that helps the delerly, mentally handicapped and other adults not fully apable of caring for themselves is in need of more volunteers, the group's director said Wednesday.
The Twin Falls County Board of Community-Guardians will meet-today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Oberchain Building at 264 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls. Those attending should use the back entrance.
Board Chairwoman Gina Baach and the meeting is being called to discuss publicity ideas and recruiting more volunteers. The board is midtened of people willing to serve as guardians or conservators for adults needing special care, she said.
The community guardians offer a wide range of services, including house cleaning, checking the web face of clients and protecting them from fraud and abuse, Beach sol.
For more informatical Beach 1326.

For more information, call Beach at 326-5332 or Helen Arnold at 734-4110.

#### Kimberly School Board to discuss new high school

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KIMBERLY - The Kimberly
School Board will hold a special
meeting today to discuss construction of the new fligh school.
Earlier this month, the board
voted to complete two classrooms in
the new high school, which had
been planned for completion at a
later date. The work will cost
\$19,800. The board also had awarded a \$50,000 contract to pave the
new parking lot.
The board will meet at 7 p.m. in
the Kimberly High School library.

#### Kimberly feels need to plan for street development

for street development
KIMBERLY - The city wants to
do a little more planning when it
comes to streets.

The City Council Tuesday discussed the need for a master street
plan. A large subdivision has been
proposed for the west side of town
and the city needs to plan streets
around the new school on West
Center Street.

Councilman Darren Belin and city
Maintenance Supervisor Rob
Wright will work on the plan with
the city Planning and Zoning
Commission.

Also Tuesday, the council

Commission.

Also Tuesday, the council approved an ordinance regulating wireless communication facilities. The ordinance is available for viewing at City Hall.

#### Wendell City Council cancels tonight's meeting

WENDELL - Tonight's City Council meeting has been canceled. The next regular City Council meeting will be held at 7 pm. April 11 at City Hall on East Main Street.

Compiled from staff reports

# Man faces fraud charge

#### Investigators think theft ring included restaurant workers

By Mark Heinz Times News wi

TWIN FALLS - A San Francisco man, who police say was part of a credit card scam that hit the area last summer, is facing criminal charges in Twin Falls.

Police say a traveling crime

ring used fake credit cards last year to buy more than \$50,000 worth of jewelry in Twin Falls and Boise. Twin Falls police Detective David Heidemann warned Idahoans to be wary of similar scams, especially while traveling.

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Shu Fan Yu, 40, was arraigned in Twin Falls last week on three counts of forgery of a financial card transaction. He was held Wednesday in the Twin Falls County Jail on \$200,000 bond, court records say. He faces a preliminary hearing Friday.
Authorities are still seeking

San Francisco resident Min Chen Chang, 24, who is suspected of acting as Yu's partner during buying sprees in Boise and Twin Falls in August 2000, Heidemann

Falls in August 2000, neutomands aid.

Yu was also charged in Ada

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County with five courts of forgery of a financial transaction card, court documents say.

A District Court judge in Ada

County on March 11 sentenced

Yu to one to five years in prison and ordered Yu to pay \$6,000 in fines and reimbursements.

ments.
Investigators in California

believe that Yu and Chang were hooked up with a group that used electronic devices called "skimmers" to steal restaurant customers' credit card numbers, Heidemann said.

"A skimmer is just a little white box, just a little bigger than a pack of cigarettes," he said. "It's a device that can be bought for a few hundred dollars, and it can store up to 200 identification numbers."

Investigators think the theft ring Yu and Chang are suspected of belonging to included

### TOBACCO-FREE \_



### Agency honors 2001 Health Heroes

By Kelly Bryant Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - South Central District Health honored three heroes who, it says, make Magic Valley a better and healthier

Particle 2 of the community and the supplier of the public Health Month, SCDH announced Wednesdheath that a local doctor, a high school student and a television station are 2001 Health Heroes.

Nominations in three categories – adult, youth and corporate – were submitted by the community, and the winners

were chosen by a committee based on their work to protect, promote and enhance the health of south-central Idaho residents during 2000. Dr. Chuck Parker, chairman of the board of health, presented the awards.

the board of health, presented the awards.
Shaylee O'Connor, recipient of the Youth Health Hero Award, is a Twin Falls High School senior with dark, shoulder-length hair, bright eyes that sparkle with entlusisam – and a ready smile. She is daughter to John and Kacee O'Connor, as well as older sister to two siblings and a foster

Kacee O'Connor accepted the award on Shaylee's behalf. Shaylee was in Boise Wednesday finishing her-work as a page-in-Idaho's Senate. Besides juggling school, politics and family, Shaylee, 17, is president of the Magic Valley Tobacco-Free Coalition. She is a warrior in the battle to free America's youth from a habit with the potential to kill, say family and friends. "Shaylee shows enthusiasm, leadership and she is an inspiration for youth in our area." Parker said. "She's done so Please see HEALTH. Page C3

Coming up

he Magic Valley Tobacco-Free Coalition is challenging Magic Valley businesses to become smoke free and will award them for their success at a community celebration in May. challenging Magic esses to become ill award

bration in May.

To become a "Business of Excellence," a company must:

Plan to comply with the Clean Air Act within two years.

Provide smokingcessation programs for employees.

Actively support youth.

Allow members of

Actively support youth,
 Allow members of the coalition educate employees on tobacco

### Some Ketchum residents clamor for mail delivery

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Ketchum's new 7 million post office isn't sched

Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Ketchum's new

S7 million post office isn't scheduled to open until summer. But
already there is grumbling that it
may not fit the needs of Ketchumin the new millennium.

Spurred by the city's decision
to enact stiffer parking fines in
the downtown core to encourageparking space turnover, the Sun
Valley/Ketchum Chamber of
Commerce polled its members
about mail delivery last month.
About 80 percent of the business owners who responded indicated they would like mail deliver
det to their businesses, said the
chamber's Executive Director
Carol Walter.

Some, including resident Paul
Connolly, say delivery would
case traffic congestion, which is a
hotly debated subject in this
resort community. Now,
Ketchum's post office is a hubbub of activity as business owners and residents dart in for the
mail almost daily.

"One of the biggest sources of
office," Connolly said. "You
dollars a year."

But Ketchum's Postmaster
John McDonald said there's is
mile-long list of problems in providing carrier service. Carrier
service would require much more
viding carrier service. Carrier
service would require much more
square forolage for loading docks
and sorting areas than the new
building affords, more warehouse
space and a place to park postal



Ketchum's new post office, a unique blend of stones, bricks and wood trusses, remains under wraps as it awaits a midsummer opening.

#### Just the facts

• Timeline: Ketchum's new post office, previously scheduled to open in May, has been delayed by two months. The moving date is expected to be in late June, with the opening following.

love in an action it is at Second Avenue and Fourth Street, a block northwest of the current post office.

• Capacity: The old post office contains 5,832 post office boxes more than any other facility in Idaho. The new one will have space for

designed to accommodate community growth for the next 20 years. That's about 10 years shorter than average but necessitated by the limited amount of public land in Ketchum's core, Ketchum Postmaster John McDonald said. Still, he added, we we furturate to get what we set because now there is

get what we got because now there is no money for capital expenditures. And that situation may just awhile.

vehicles.
And postal boxes provide secu-

And poster com-rity, he said. Eleven miles to the south, Hailey Postmaster Kathleen Eder instituted mail delivery to

about 200 Hailey businesses in 1998 after that town's post office moved from its former location in the heart of town to new digs on the south end of town. "When we moved the office,

business owners were concerned it would take people away to get the mail." Eder said, "From our the mail," Eder said, "From our point of view, we're serving the same amount of customers whether we do it in the office or out on the street."

Eder said her office is considering adding a second carrier who would be able to augment neighborhood delivery, per some residents request.

borhood delivery, per some residents require.

The topic has also been an issue in Sun Valley, During lass year. \*Town Hall meeting, for instance, Sun Valley to took into instituting home delivery.

"Not only do I have to drive to get my mail but I have to pay \$44 for my mail but I have to pay \$44 for my mail but when most people in the country get theirs delivered fee." he said.

But McDonald contends that best hand 10 percent of Ketchumarea homeiowners who responded to a chamber of commerce survey a few years ago indicated they would prefer home delivery.

Past office howesafter security.

they would prefer home occuvery.

Post office boxes offer security for people who go out of town overy few weeks or more often, he said. Nationally, there is a trend toward boxes to guard against mail theft.

Postal carriers are no longer allowed to deliver door to door, except in areas where they have done that for years. New residential delivery is made to cluster boxes set up in one spot.

boxes set up in one spot.

The Ketchum City Council has directed McDonald to study the issue further.

### Bacteria crops up in valley

South-central region shows high rate of intestinal infections

By Kelly Bryant Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Most of us INVIN FALLS - Most of us know the importance of washing hands before and after handling food, or after going to the bath-room. But Cheryle Becker, regis-tered-nurse-and-epidemiologist-for South Central District Health,

iered nurse-and-epidemiologistor South Central District Health, cannot stress the practice enough. SCDH Wednesday released the results of a study showing the risk factors for developing infections caused by campylobacter—a bacteria which causes an infection of the intestines. The eight-commy region of south-contral Idalio had one of the highest numbers of cases in the state last year. Campylobacter isn't an infection of the intestines of the state of the common in some areas, more prevalent. Becker said.

Symptoms consist of diarrhea (which may contain blood or pushabouning. Syn ptoms usually begin one to 10 days after exposure to the bacteria. Becker said.

"Some cases go unreported because people don't know what they have. The symptoms are mild, and they go away on their own," she said.

People could confuse campylobacter with salmonella, Becker said.

"Nationwide, the most common."

lobacter with salmonella, Becker said.

"Nationwide, the most common risk for this infection is handling raw poultry," she added. That addin't seem to be the most important cause in the Magic Vallet, however; types of the infection occurred in people who work with farm animals or have family members who do.

The study also showed that people with some type of association

—Please-see INFECTIONS, Page 63-

### M-C area suffers from outward migration

By Aaron Brock Times-News writer

that exceed

BURLEY - More people left Mini-Cassia in the 1990s than came, according to the 2000 Census statistics. The numbers showed Mini-Cassia's

population CENSUS B 1 P 0 B 7 population is rising slightly. But experts say the increase is based on birth rates Jerome's

growing

burth rates that exceed death rates and there has been a marked outward migration or people from Minidoka and Cassa counties.

A poor occuromy, especially for the agricultural and crop-based job market in Minidoka, so you have been an accommendation of the agricultural and crop-based job market in Minidoka and Cassa, is probably the culprit, said Greg Rogers, the Idahn Department of Labor's Majne Valley labor market in Minidoka Charles and the deldrams. The said.

Much of the outward migration has been young working people, who leave for Boise, locatello or the Midwest in search of better and higherpaying jobs, Rogers said.

In the 1990s, Minidoka Comming jobs, Rogers said.

In the 1990s, Minidoka Comming the said a net outmigration of 1,065 people, said Richard Twight; an economic data specialist for the ladaho Department of Commerce. That represents the number of people who physically left the area, compared with those who came into the county.

Across the river, Cassia

### lerome leaders mull growth issues

By UNIO INDITION IN DEAD IT TIMES A POWER - If the county population continues to grow at its current rate, the growing number of septic tanks and domestic wells could put a burden on the aquifer, said Jerome County Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown.

Brown spoke with city and county leaders Tuesday at a special meeting to discuss the relationship between the two entities. The discussion soon turned to issues related to rapid growth. According to the 2000 U.S. Census, the population of Jerome County has grown from 15.138 to 18.342 in the last decade.

"At the current rate of growth the number of septic tanks and domestic wells in the county will add up fast and burden the aquifer." Brown said.

Jerome County is roughly 35 miles from east to west and 36 miles from and water districts for

subdivisions in the county, with city assistance, to help ease the burden and prevent future problems with water quality.

"Growth in the city is moving south but the area south of the area of city impact," said City Administrator Travis Rothweller. There is a quarter-mile strip of land along the interstate that somed commercial. Both of these factors could create demand for land along the interstate that is zoned commercial. Both of these factors could create demand for additional city services in the near future, he said.

Rothweller said the city should work on filling the holes in the map to help slow down the fingers of sprawl onto county and agricultural land.

Leaders agreed that the city and county need to develop a joint powers agreement to make sure ordinances governing the area of impact surrounding the city are identical in both the city and the county. The ordinances governing subdivisions also need to be identical and the jurisdictional boundaries between the city and the county need to be

made clearer, they agreed.

"The city and county need to head in the same direction," said County Commission Chairwoman Veronica Leirman.

- Leirman told the group about a county ordinance, currently in the planning stages, designed to protect the canyon rim. She said the county "doesn't want to restrict all development on the rim but to control it so that the canyon will be protected."

The county "Janning and Zoning Commission is currently working on the canyon rill be protected."

The county Planning and Zoning Commission is currently working on the canyon riln protection ordinance and should have it finished in about nine months, Brown said.

Commissioners also agreed the county needs an animal control ordinance. City and county leaders agreed to meet more often to discuss the issues facing both the city and county.

Tomes-News correspondent Dixie

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

### Commissioners discuss Hagerman impact area

By Almee Metcalf Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Mayor Jim Norwood Monday gave Gooding County commissioners an update on Hagerman's area of impact. "The biggest growth will be to the east and north," Norwood said. The 2000 U.S. Census shows that Hagerman's nonulation

The 2000 U.S. Census shows that Hagerman's population grew from 600 to 656 in the last decade. Norwood said he thinks the numbers are higher.

Norwood said the city and county Planning and Zoning

Aryan nations

says it doesn't

SANDPOINT (AP) - Members of the Aryan Nations insist they will gather at a local park next month, even without a permit.

The neo-Nazi group originally planned an April 21 parade. But spokesman Shaun Winkler said members decided not to complete a permit application because the Idaho Transportation Department had a liability insurance requirement.

Department had a liability insur-ance requirement. The S1 million insurance policy costs too much, Winkler said.

"They S1 million insurance policy costs too much, Winkler said.

"They said you have to come-nic with 5500 or. 5500," Winkler-said. "We thought, boy, we don't have that kind of money."

Instead, the Aryan Nations decided to schedule a rally at Sandpoint's City Beach.

"We got fed up," Winkler said.
"We don't plan to compromise with them. The bottom line is, we plan to exercise that."

Sandpoint Police Chief Mark Lockwood disagreed. He said his department will enforce the law.

need permit

commissions should work together on a plan for the area of impact.
County Commissioner Carolyn Elexpuru suggested a public hearing be held to gather ideas from the community to help with the plan.

the plan.
Also Monday, commissioners
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Also County
Historical Society representative
Bridget Klinger's request to
waive fairground fees for the
annual Founder's Day celebration to be held April 21.
The means the

The money earned from the celebration will go into the soci-

ery's building fund.

ery's building fund.

"Last year we earned around
\$4,000," Klinger said.
In other action Monday, commissioners heard more about the
Edward Byrne Grant which helps
ay for a school resource officer.
The county must pay 25 percent—
\$5,000 - of the cost of a resource
officer.

The money will come out off the Gooding County Sheriff's Office budget.

Times News correspondent Aimee Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5972.

### Idaho Power-Astaris pact wins PUC favor

BOISE (AP) - State regulators agreed Wednesday the reasonably incurred costs and benefits of an electrical buyback program between Idaho Power Co. and its largest customer could be passed on to ratepayers when the utility applies for its power cost adjustment next year.

The three commissioners unanimously agreed the buyback

ment next year.

The three commissioners unanimously agreed the buyback would henefit the ratepayers because Idaho Power will pay only 159, cents per kilowatt-hour for energy that Pocatello-based Astaris LLG does not plan to use.

—That compares with 30 cents Idaho Power would have to buy if it bought the energy on the wholesale market.

Astaris, formerly FMC, is Idaho Power's customer with its elemental phosphorus plant. The company is in the process of shifting away from phosphorus production, which relies on highenergy furnaces to a process relying on wet, purified phosphoric acid.

acid. So, Astaris plans to permanent-

ly discontinue using two of its four furnaces and putting a third on standby. That will save about 50 megawatts of power that can be used to meet energy needs in the care.

be used to meet energy needs in the state.

But the commissioners delayed a decision on an insurance mechanism Idaho Power had to buy. Called a derivative, to protect the Astaris buy-back rate from market declines. The commission wants to debate the agreement and put off the decision of passing the cost on to customers.

The commission staff, which operates' independently of the beard, recommends the cost of the derivative, estimated at slightly more than \$200,000, not be passed on to ratepayers because the derivative does not protect Idaho Power and its customers.

Instead, it is designed to protect Idaho Power's power-market as official Lefah Energy.

Instead, it is designed to pro-tect Idaho Power's power-market-ing affiliate, Idaho Energy Systems, from market fluctua-tions. Idaho Energy Systems is an unregulated affiliate of the Boise-based company.

### -HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at the patient's request
Admitted
Vicci Archer of Jerome, Nancy Foote of Dietrich
and Edward Scal of Hazelman
Dismissed
Sylvia Scantlin of Kimberly, Carol Wynn of
Shosbone and Julie Caputo of Kimberly

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at the patient's request Admitted
Ivan Russell of Rupert and Zedekiah Eggleston of

Dismissed-Kimmy Osterhout of Burley

### SERVICES

Thelma Elverta Owens Alger of Theima Electra Owens arger or Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls 4th Ward LDS Chappel, 824 Caswell Ave. W.; friends may call from 12:45-1:45 p.m. today at the church (White Mortuary).

Willa Beth 'Betty' Kienzle Haffield of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Caswell Street LDS Chapel; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park, friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary and from '945-1045 a.m. Friday at the church.

Castula Katie Sapien of Houston, Texas, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Church of Christ in Ruper; burial will follow in the Paul Cometery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service Friday at the church,

Evelyn Mae Cross Hintze of erome, memorial service at 2 Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at 2 p.m. at Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Ferne L. Cooke Jenkins of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Aileen White Weir of Hagerman, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church; private inurnment will follow.

### DEATH NOTICES

Lillian Lydia Ellis

HAGERMAN – Lillian Lydia Ellis, 97, of Hagerman passed away at her home on Wednesday, March 28, 2001.

Arrangements pending Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Shirley Lopez

RUPERT - Shirley Fern Sunna Lopez, 65, of Rupert died Wednesday, March 28, 2001, at

her home.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Lois Eleanor Jepson

JEROME - Lois Eleanor Jepson, 85, of Jerome and for-

merly of Gooding and the Camas Prairie, died Wednesday, March 28, 2001, at the St. Benedicts Long Term Care Unit in Jerome. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

#### Mildred 'Millie' (Blackburn) Hawkins

[Blackburn] Hawkins

BOISE - Mildred "Millie"
(Blackburn) Hawkins, 88, of
Boise, died Saturday, March 24,
2001, at Valley View Assisted
Living Center in Boise.
A graveside service will be
held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday,
March 31, 2001, at the Twin Falls
Cemetery, Arrangements are
under the direction of Cloverdale
Funeral Home.

### **OBITUARIES**

For obtuary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every

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#### **Donald Gray Merrill**

Donald Gray Merrill, 78-year-old longtime Albion resident, died Tuesday, March 27, 2001, at his

Donald Gray Metrill, Joyusan-un onglime Albion resident, died Tuesday, March 27, 2001, at his home.
He was born on Aug. 20, 1922, in View, Idaho, the son of Ivan Allen and Carries Gray Merrill. Don and Carries Gray Merrill. Don the small community of Yeav, He married Florence Robinson on March 20, 1940, in Burley, Theirmarriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Together, they made their home in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Together, they made their home in the View area where Don began his life time of larming and ranching. Don had a dream of some day having his own ranch. That dream was eventually realized when the and Proence were able to purchase eventually realized when the and Proence were able to purchase a large ranch in Park Valley, Utah. This was a dream come true. Putting up hay and working cattle was the work Don loved to do. Don's fence lines were always straight and well maintained. He always tried to get two days worth of work done in one. Ranching was his life. Cows in grass up to their belles was a sight he loved to soo. Dom heed orsa sight he loved to soo. Dom heed orsa sight he posse events. His numerous trophies were a testament to his skill and accomplishment. He always rode tail in the saddle no malter how he left.

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rode tall in the saloble no matter how he left.

— Don-was-a-member-ol-The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where he served on the building committee to build the View Church and other various callings. His wild, Florence, preceded him in death on becc. 7, 1982, preceded him in death on the continued to death of the continued living and ranching in Albion.

Don is survived by his wife.

Following their märriage, they have continued living and ranching in Abbin Don is survived by his wife, Loleta Merrill of Albinon, one son, D. Lee (Dee Ann) Merrill of Docatello, a daughter-in-law, Evelyn Merrill of Bounthist. "Ularh: his "stop-children," Linda (Wendell) Cultier of Heyburn, Gay Dawn (Lonnie) Downs of Burley, Martin (Penne) May and Albinon, Marshall (Jawana) May and Albinon, Marshall (Jawana) May and Albinon, Marshall (Jawana) May and Gay Dawn, Garley March (Longer) Downs of Burley, March (Longer) Downs of Burley, and Chaple of Boundary (Longer) Downs of Burley, and Carlo (Longer) Downs of Burley, and Longer) Downs of Burley, with Bishop Alan G. Clark officiating, Interment will follow at the View Cernetery, Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th Sturley, on Thursday, March 29, 2001, Irom 64 op., and at helping and the Albinon 105 be the Albinon 105 between 105 between 106 and 10

church on the control and the family suggests that memorials be directed to the Albion Grunge, in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

### TWIN FALLS



Elaine Riley

Elaine Riley
Elaine Riley, 83. of Twin Falls
passed away in Boise, Idaho,
Monday, March 26, 2001, surrounded by her loved ones
She was born April 15, 1918, in
Rockland, Idaho, to Robert and
Lounda Allen Hillbouso. During her
early years, she grew up and
attended schools in American Falls,
Idaho Upon her graduation, she
went to Udah Stato University where

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Ida Leilehua Sisiam

Ida Leilehua Sisiam, 53, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away Tuesday, March 27, 2001, after a long courageous battle with cancer.



### Sarah Lydia Hess

Sarah Lydia Hess
Sarah Lydia Hess, 92, returned
to her heavenly Father, Tuesday,
March 27, 2001.
She was born on March 7, 1909,
in Salt Lake City, Utah. She was helith of ten children born to George
Grow Scott and Sarah Wilkinson.
Miles Scott, As a child, Lydia grew
up in Black Pine, Idaho, and they
settled in
Holbrook, Idaho, where Lydia finshed schoel up to the ninth-grade.
An apple 20, 1909, 1909, 1909, 1909, 1909,
1929, all Malad, Idaho. They had
nine children and adopted two
grandchildren, Lydia and Horald
eventually settled in Wendell,
Idaho, and in 1945, they moved to
Jerome where they remained.
Lydia was proud of many things
in her life: She was an active member of the LDS Church; she is the
great granddaughter of George
Grow, the man who designed line
of the Mormon Tabernacie.
Lydia is survived by four daughters. Elva Strickland of Wendell.

and she always had a great gardender, and she always had a great gardender. But a strictland of Wendall, Betty Jo Faught of Twin Falls, Frances Hess of Boise-Linda Christensen (Dennis) of South Bend, Ind.; two sons, Soot Hess (Nona) of Logan, Utah and Orson Hess (Elaine) of Pocatello, one step-daughter, Billie Anderson of American Falls; two adopted grandchildren, Larry Hess of Boise and Andrea Halman (Rick) of Jerome; 27 grandchildren; 81 great grandchildren, one sieter, and her lahibut ogo Casve. Her parents, her husband, three daughters, three grandchildren, seven brothers and one sister proceeded her in death.

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Spring is the period Express from God Among the other seasons Hirnsell Abide

But during March and April None stir abroad Without a cordial interview With God

- Emily Dickinson

Good-bye Grandma, we love

Funeral services for Lydia will be held Friday, March 30, 2001, at 2 p. m. at the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on North Luncoln with Bp. Garth Bingham conducting, Burial will follow at the Wendell Cernetey, Friends may call at Heyer Robertson Funeral Chapel on Thursday from 5-8 p.m. and from 1-1:45 p.m. at the church on Friday.

brothers, Hobron, Charlie and George Van Gieson; two sisters, Subscribe today. Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 for home delivery.

### Patients, friends hold open house for doctor

BURLEY – An open house for Dr. Charles Suits will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church in Burley. The open house is being sponsored by patients who say Suits' medical care has been the best they have known, said Suits sup-porter Mary Ellen Rasmussen. Friends and patients of Suits are welcome.

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Suits is closing his medical practice Friday and has indicated he is leaving Burley to practice medicine elsewhere. Suits said operating out of his own office-has become too costly.

Suits lost admitting privileges to Cassia Regional Medical Center shortly after his December 1998 arrest on a charge of felony drug possession, and he was ordered out of his hospital office in March 2000 following his conviction.

Suits was recruited to Burley by the former administrator of Cassia Regional Medical Center, Dick Packer. Suits has been in Burley 14 years.

Suits has sponsored many Burley Amateur Baseball

Mini-Cassia in brief

Association teams every year, Rasmussen said. He has been a financial supporter for an in-line hockey association, a member and financial supporter of Ducks Unlimited and Pheasants Forever, a supporter of the Idaho State Police association and a major contributor for Boy Scouts of America. The United Methodist Church is at 450 E. 27th St.

#### Rupert takes applications for Citizens on Patrol

RUPERT - The Rupert Police Department is accepting applica-tions for its Citizens on Patrol

rogram.

The program allows volunteers to work closely with the Rupert Police Department by patrolling city streets.

To volunteer, pick up an appli-

city streets.

To volunteer, pick up an application at the police department at the corner of Eighth and H

streets.
- compiled from staff reports

# Longtime Burley businessman dies

#### Skaggs Furniture founder succumbs to leukemia at 77

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

BURLEY - A longtime busi-nessman and civic volunteer passed away Wednesday after-noon, surrounded by family at his Rulley borne

Burley home.

Charles Elmer "Chuck" Skages died following a battle with leukemia. He was 77.

An Illinois native, Skages came to Burley in 1952, where he was manager of Greenawalt's Furniture and Appliance Store. He began Skaggs Furniture in 1959.

1959.
Although his son, Charles Elvis Skaggs, later took over the business, the family joked the elder Skaggs was never able to give up the reins of his successful business.

"He never did retire, his son just said he ought to," said Skaggs' daughter Angela Gloria.

"He was still in charge of the family until about three weeks ago."
Though his name is known for his business and his crity contributions, Gloria said her father words to a devoted family man.
"I have a very active and concerned member of the community but above all the positions and the organizations, he always had a horistic of his family." Gloria and "He was loved and anything."
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he loved his family more than anything."

One of nine children, Skaggs entered the U.S. Navy following, high school, after his siblings were old enough to take care of the farm. He spent six years in the Navy, during which time he married Florence Jones while stationed in New Zealand in 1943.

They later moved to northern Idaho and in 1947, Skaggs was discharged when the base there was decommissioned. Skaggs left as a chief petty officer and was they oungest chief in the Navy at that time.

He later moved to Buhl to work at the Greenawalt's store there, where he became assistant man-

where he became assistant man-ager before moving to Burley.

and Tim friend Jim Roper remem-bers Skaggs for his great retailing skills and his exten-sive communi-

charles Skaggs and his extensive community involvement.

"He had the same kind of intensity in everything he chose to be involved in," Ropersaid, "He was the personification of community service. He believed in it and he always delivered."

Skaggs was a member of the Burley Masonic Lodge, Burley Elks Lodge and Burley Lions Club for several years. He was also a member of the Burley First Christian Church and a former associate guardian for Jobs Daughters.

He was past president of the Burley-Rupert Shrine Club and over the years sponsored several children needing medical care at the Shriners Hospital in Salt

Lake City.

Skaggs was also past president
of the Idaho Retailers'
Association and Overland
Shopping Center Association. He
served 11 years on the Burley.
Planning and Zoning Commission
- nine years as chairman - and
nine years on the Cassia County
Fair Board.

Skaggs was

rair poard.
Skaggs was awarded the
Chamber of Commerce
Businessman of the Year Award
in 1985.

Businessman of the Year Award in 1985.

He was also an av J supporter of the Idaho Youth Ranch, as well as, the 4-H program, an important part of his life, Gloria said, Skaggs received several awards for his 4-H service in both Minidoka and Cassia counties.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m., Monday at the United Methodist Church in Burley, 450 E. 27th St. The Rev. Herb Whitaker of the Burley First Christian Church will be officiating.

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### Health

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much work."
Shaylee joined the coalition

Shaylee joined the coalition two years ago because she saw a need to educate teen-agers on the dangers of smoking.

"Education is the most important angle. Teen-agers haven't been taught what tobacco does about all the chemicals found in cigarettes. We need to impress the facts on them. If they never start then they will never have to worry about how to quit," she said.

The coalition keeps Shaylee busy. No-smoking signs are now posted at area schools, warning smokers of consequences if they are caught smoking on school property. March 8, the coalition met with Gov. Dirk Kempthorne simble and asked the governor to consider officially using the signs statewide. Kempthorne said yes.

Through a program sponsored by the psychology department at University of Idaho, the coalition packets on smoking. It received 55 for each packet distributed, using the money to make the signs.

Also on the coalition's agenda for 2001 is a "Business of Excellence" program. Members have listed four criteria, challenging more businesses to become smoke free. Sometime in May, a community celebration will kick-off the program. Businesses that are already smoke free will be recognized, and the coalition expects Partick Reynolds, to be a guers peaker at the event.

"We want this to be something the whole community will rally around," Shaylee said. "Smoking is a liability to society, it we all work together, it won't be an issue."

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issue."
The adult hero award went to
Dr. David McClusky, a long-time
Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

physician active in youth issues.
"I really enjoy why I volunteer my time. I enjoy the people—they really make a difference. They make me a better person, husband, father because of what they teach me. It's very special tome," McClusky is known for his compassion and his talent as a doctor, supporters say. He also teaches artwin Falls High School and Emory University every year, and further demonstrates his ties to young

supporters say. He also teaches at Twin Falls High School and Emory University every year, and further demonstrates his ties to young people through his work with local tobacco-prevention groups and youth athletic programs.

"Dr. McClusky's carring, dedicated work on behalf of citizens, and especially the youth, of south-central Idaho during his long and distinguished career is count-central Idaho during his long and distinguished career is an inspiration to all health-care workers," Parker said.

The Corporate Health Hero award went to KMVT-TV. General Manager Lee Wagner accepted the award for the station's role in the Youth Asset Building Initiative. From 2000. the C2002, KMVT is providing services worth \$37,000 per year to produce youth-generated public service announcements.

"It really makes a difference to

duce youthgenerated public service announcements.
"It really makes a difference to have kids delivering the message to their peers vs. an adult telling "them" what 'they 'should and shouldn't do. Communicating one-on-one is the underlying principle," Wagner said.
KMVT will produce four announcements a year and air them at least two times a day.

announcements a year and air them at least two times a day. This is the third year SCDH has recognized contributions made by area individuals and groups to the health of south-cen-tral Idahoans.

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### M-C leaders talk business recruitment

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

RUPERT – Rural communities in need of an economic windfall are hoping to get a plece of the state commerce department's appropriation for economic development. The department's 2002 appropriation includes a \$3.9 million increase for various community programs. That increase includes \$3 million for public facility and infrastructure investments that are tied to job-creation projects. The appropriation includes

intrastructure in the state to job-creation projects.

The appropriation includes \$500,000 for a local economic development staff whose purpose

is to attract and retain business and create jobs in rural Idaho, and \$400,000 for Gem Community projects. The money will be available July 1.

Which communities will benefit from the funds depends on how many jobs a project would create, but selection also depends on the community's enthusiasm.

"Where there's need, where there's creativity, where there's passion," said Gary Mahn, the director of the Idaho Commerce Department to a group of Mini-Cassia leaders Wednesday.

And for outsiders scrutinizing a town's enthusiasm, the task is easy.

"You may not realize it. But those of us outside the communi-ty see it," said Jerome resident Con Paulos, who served as co-chair of the Idaho Task Force on Rural Development.

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The arrival of Tele-Servicing Innovations is considered by some to be a Burley success-story of state and local cooperation. The city helped TSI obtain a community block grant to pay for office renovations to the building. In the last year, the call center of roughly 20 employees has grown to more than 100.

Long-term community goals include developing strategic plans and having the leadership

and infrastructure to lure in out-side businesses, Mahn said. "They're not going to come to your community because you're

your community-because you're there." Mahn said.

Mechelle McFarland, the Mini-Cassia' economic development specialist, said the appropriation is a good start for rural communities, but other states are doing so much more, such as providing businesses with tax abatements.

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## Simplot annexation gets pushed back

Heybum enters mediation period with potato plant

By Aaron Brock Times-News writer

— HEYBURN - The annexation of the J.R. Simplot Co. won't take place for at least two more weeks, the City Council was told Wednesday.

The city and potato processing plant recently agreed to have a 14-day mediation period, said Mayor Cleo Cheney. Simplot has previously challenged the city's right to annex the propery.

"It has been a busy week,"

Cheney said.

Action will be taken at thenext meeting – set for April 11 – but no other information is available at this time, Cheney said.

In other council action.

The Heyburn Alumni Association has stated that it wants to give the Heyburn art collection to the city, contingent on several issues, Cheney said.—Currently housed in the Heyburn Elementary School, the art is deteriorating. The alumni association is one of several groups, along, with the Minidoka County School District, that has been working to better preserve the paintings. Keeping the paintings in the area is a high priority for the alumni, Cheney reported.

"The alumni association recommends very highly that the paintings stay in Heyburn," he said.

There are three requirements set by the association if the art is given to the city, Cheney said.

The requirements are:

The art must stay in Heyburn.

It must be available to the public.

one.

If, at some time in the future
city decides that it want

the city decides that it wants nothing to do with the art collection, then it will be returned to the alumni association. An agreement between the city and the alumni association must be drafted, and the council moved to have city attorney Steven Tuft draw up such a document.

ment.
• A donation of \$100 will be

made to the Minico High School Senior Celebration.

• Landscaping plans for, the corner of 18th Street and J Street are moving ahead, reported Earl Andrew, tree specialist for the city of Heyburn.

A large decorative stone, in the rough shape of Idaho, will be engraved and added to the plot, the council decided.

Total costs for the landscaping are figured at \$24,339.93, said city Grant Administrator Celia Spalding. Of this amount, a pending grant would cover \$20,000 of the project. The city would pick up the balance.

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### Infections

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with animals were up to 8.5 times
more likely to have a campylobacter infection. The incidence of the
infection has been increasing the
past 10 years. Caskia, Jerome and
Minidoka counties have seen a
greater increase in cases over the
sast five years, Becker said.
The study showed other highrisk groups include:
People who frequently visit a
place where animals are risised.
People who raise animals or
have a family member who raises

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People who work with cows or have a family member who works with cows.

with cows.

• People who live near where tows or other animals are raised.

• Children under age 5, who are more likely to get campylobacter, than older people.

than older people.

Becker recommended the following steps to reduce the risk of
campylobacter infections:

Wash your hands after handing animals.

Wash your hands after handing animals ment such as milking
tackines or vaccination supplies.

If you employ people to work
with animals, make sure they

with animals, make sure they know it is important to wash bands after working with animals. Do not drink raw milk. It is specially important not to feed the milk to infants or to people with immune-system diseases of evere chronic illness.

- Be carrell to wipe off boots after walking through pastures, carrals or milking barns. Manuecans come off in areas where

### How they add up

ere's a look at campylobacter reported in District 5 counties, and in statewide health districts, for 2000:

Lincoln Minidoka	1 5	
Twin Falls	16	
Not in district	1	
Total	60	
District N	umber of a	
1 (Coeur d'Alene)	17	
2 (Lewiston)	5	
3 (Caldwell)	34	
4 (Boise)	40	
5 (Twin Falls)	60	
6 (Pocatello)	76	
7 (Idaho Falls)	. 21	

Source: South Central District Health

infants and young children may come in contact with it when play-

come in contact with it when play-ing on floors.

• Handle raw meat appropriately, and cook meats adequately.

Becker said she can't stress

Becker sau she can't stress enough the importance of good hygiene. It is the No. I step in pre-venting infections, she said. To santitze dishes, she also suggests adding a tablespoon of bleach to dishwater. For information about campy-lobacter, call Becker at 734-5900, Ev 376.

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waiters and waitersses who
packed skimmers at work,
Heidemann said. They could
have picked up reddi cards from
customers at their tables, gotten
out of sight and then used the
skimmers to scan the card numbers, he said.

"Never surrender your credit
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"Never surrender your credit card to somebody you don't

card to someous, ...

The credit card numbers were then apparently downloaded into computers and used to make phony cards, which investigators think Yu, Chang and others used to buy expensive items that could easily be resold for cash, Heidemann said.

An affidavit written by

easily be resold for cash, Heidemann said.

An affidavit written by Heidemann and filed with court documents alleges that Yu and Chang passed through Twin Falls on August 8, 2000, and used a fake card to buy jewelry - worth more than \$5,000 - at the J.C. Penney store.

Yu and Chang then went to the Twin Falls Fred Meyer store and tried to buy more jewelry, but the Fred Meyer company had recently circulated a warning to its stores about fake credit cards, Heidemann said.

When clerks became suspicious and started asking questions, Yu and Chang fied the store, he said.

tions, Yu and Chang lied the store, he said. They and two other suspected members of the San Francisco crime ring were arrested in Bend, Ore. on 'Aug. 10, 2000. Heidemann said. Investigators recovered about \$\$4,000 worth of jewelry, most of it from Boise stores, he said. But all four suspects soon post-ed bail and disappeared, he said.

### How 'skimming' works

"skirmer" is a small electronic device - slightly larger than a pack of cigarettes - that can read and store numerous identification numbers from credit cards or similar cards, said fivin Falls police Detective David Heldemann. Skirmers are evalable on the open market and are used by some businesses for legitimate purposes.

Thieves use the devices to steal credit card numbers. One popular way is for a waiter or waiters who belongs to a crimer fing to take a credit card from a customer at a restaurant table, get out of the customer's sight and then "skim" the card number. The numbers can then be downloaded from the skimmer into a computer, and used to make fake credit cards, Heidemann said.

#### How to avoid it

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• Never let your card out of your sight - especially while traveling. There's no evidence that there's skimming going on yet in Idano, but it's become widespread in some major critics. Hedmann said.

• Take your card to the register yourself pay careful attention to everyhing the cashler does while the card is in his or her possession.

Sales clorks:

Be wary of people who seem overly eager to purchase expensive items with a credit card. Most people making legitimate major purchases will think long and hard before making a choice, Hedemann said, if a person seems to be trying to get out of the store as quickly as possible with a valuable item, that's a good sign something's

ing.

If you suspect dirty business, ask the customer for more identifi-don, Or stall long enough for a phone call to be made to the credit d company's fraud check hotline or the police.

#### Still at large

Authorities are seeking a second suspect in an apparent credit card scam that hit Boiss and Tivin Fells last year. Min Chen Chang, 24, of San Francisco is described at being of Chinese decent, 5 feet, 7 inches tall with a medium build and brown hair and eyes, A witness also described her as "having bad teeth."

-Heidemann said.
Special Agent Gary Lorin of
the FBI's Bend office said there
wasn't any evidence that Yu,
Chang and the others were connected with any major organized
crime groups. But federal charges

might still be filed against Yu and the others, said Lorin. He declined to comment in detail about the cases.

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### Migration \_\_

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County saw a net outmigration of 169 people. This is a continuing but slowing trend, as Minidoka and Cassa counties together lost more than 2,700 people in the 1980s, Twight said.
In the 1980s, Italaho as a state lost more than 4,000 to net outmigration. But in the 1990s, Italaho, as a state lost more than 4,000 to net outmigration. But in the 1990s, Idaho's net gain was more than 150,000 people, and only a hand-lod of countries lost more movers than they gained.
Overall, Mindoka County rose in population by a total 4.2 perCassia rose by 3,000 and 1,000, while Cassia rose by 3,000 people. But those increases also include births.

Cassia rose by 9 supercent. But those increases also include births.

Minic Cassia took more of achit than the rest of the Mage Valley because of its dependence on crop farming. Rogers said Many other counties in the region have more diversified economics, he said.

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Over then past several years, the troud of more people leaving the sea by Butch Pfetter, where of the Burley C Haul, at 2459 Overfand Ave. Of the movers, Pfetter said more young people are leaving the area, while older folks are the ones coming in. By early in the season this year, and the counting and going have been pretty even, Pfetter said. But he expects the trend to repeat itself this year bocause of the lagk of employment to keep young people in the area.

"There is not much going on around here," It much going on around here," It said.

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### Senate rejects health-care notification effort

GOP tries to rein in Medicaid budget...

By Bob Fick The Associated Press

The Associated Press

BOISE – Senate Republicans overwhelmingly voted on Wednesday to slap a cap on subsidized health care for children of the working poor and ordered the Health and Welfare Department to drastically curtail efforts to let those families know they are eligible for the help.

The provision, part of the S800 million Medicaid budget, now goes to the House.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, meanwhile, signed more than dozen pieces of the state's first \$2 billion general tax budget, including a major increase in

Norton asks officials

to make suggestions

O Malke Suggestions

Washington (AP) - Interior
Secretary Gale Norton asked several state officials Wednesday to
suggest houndary and other
changes to national monuments, a
possible first step toward scaling
back the more than 3 million
acres that former President
Clinton put under protection during his last two years in office.
Environmentalists worry ir also
could open the door to logging
mixing, grazing and other uses on
these desert, mountain and
coastal areas, set aside by Clinton
to protect their natural beauty.
In letters to leaders in nine



cash for senior citizen services and the state first increased access to health care. That bill subsidizes the training of four more dectors and another dentist each year in programs that have good track records of returning their graduates to practice in Idaho. The bills also included additional staffing for the veterans homes to bring them up to Medicaid standards.

On the Medicaid budget, Sen. Robert Lee, who has been on a yearlong crusade to find some way of checking the growth of health care spending, argued that the department's aggressive campaign to identify children eligible for the

National monuments could see change

a c c o m m o-date?" her let-ter asked.
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with the later-with the letter-with the letter-tration failed to work with "local property works, decred officials and other people whose lives were affected by the last minute designations."

The House Resources Committee took its own action Wednesday on one of the new set-aside areas, a 661,000-acre expan-sion of Idaho's Craters of the Moon National Monument. The

Children's Health Insurance Program has turned up four times as many who qualify for Medicaid.

By capping the participants in the children's health care program and then doing as little as possible to let people know the program exists, the Rexburg Republican said the state can rein in the explosive expansion of Medicaid rolls. Medicaid is costing taxpayers 5204 million in general tax revenue and another \$516 million in federal money this year.

"We must face fiscal reality." Lee said, mirroring comments he made earlier in convincing legislative budget writers to endorse the approach. "It has the potential of really bank rupting the state."

Rep. Hod Pomeroy of Boise was the only one of the 18

Republicans on the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee to join the two Democrats against limiting the reach of the Children's Health Insurance Program. Senate Democrats got little more support in that chamber. "I can't understand why it is such an undesirable thing to let people know something is available," Democratic Sen. Lin Whitworth of Inkom said. "I cannot understand why you would provide a program for people sorely in need and hide it under a bushel."

it under a bushel." Rep. Ken Robison of Boise maintained that spending the money on health care now would likely generate savings in taxpayer-borne medical expenses for the same people once they become sick.



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### to protect their natural beauty. In letters to leaders in nine states and the U.S. Virgin Islands containing 19 newly designated or expanded monuments. Norton invited opinions on how the lands should be used and whether they hold any tourism or recreation potential. committee voted unanimously to change Clinton's designation to a national preserve so that hunters "Are there boundary adjust-LDS church urges congregation leaders not to put up Web sites

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -The Mormon church has asked the leaders of congregations and other church units to take down their Internet home pages.

pages.
Local leaders also were told

Local leaders also were told not to put up any new sites until a Web policy is developed that would apply to all 28,000 congregations worldwide. The letter says that only offi-cal sites, such as www.lds.org, contain "approved, currelated material that the church has deemed appropriate for the Internet.

deemed appropriation. Internet.
"As the church grows, it is very important that information presented to the world be accurate and dignified and that it represent a single, unified."

church voice," the letter said.
"In addition, it is imperative that the rights of third parties be protected and respected through strict compliance with applicable laws."
Church spokesman Dale Bills, declined Tuesday to provide, any information beyond what was in the three-paragraph letter dated March 15. He would not say what prompted the decision.
However, the letter - especially its reference to protecting third parties - triggered speculation that it may have been in response to a recent rumor on the Internet that some ward Web site had posted names of excommunicated members.

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could continue using the land.

In her letter, Norton said she wanted to take into account "not only national interest, but local needs and concerns" and suggested that some of the acreage might lack the "unique environmental or historic characteristics" meriting special protection.

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Norton's letter seems to empha-size timbering, mining and other commercial uses that benefit spe-cial interests. "Rather than engaging in a frontal assault, Noron is chipping away at protections for some of our most pre

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that it would skew the entire salary schedule, from top to bottom, and become a de facto cap no base pay.

Some teacher advocates, meany while, complained that school districts would have to dip into discretionary funds to meet the new requirement.



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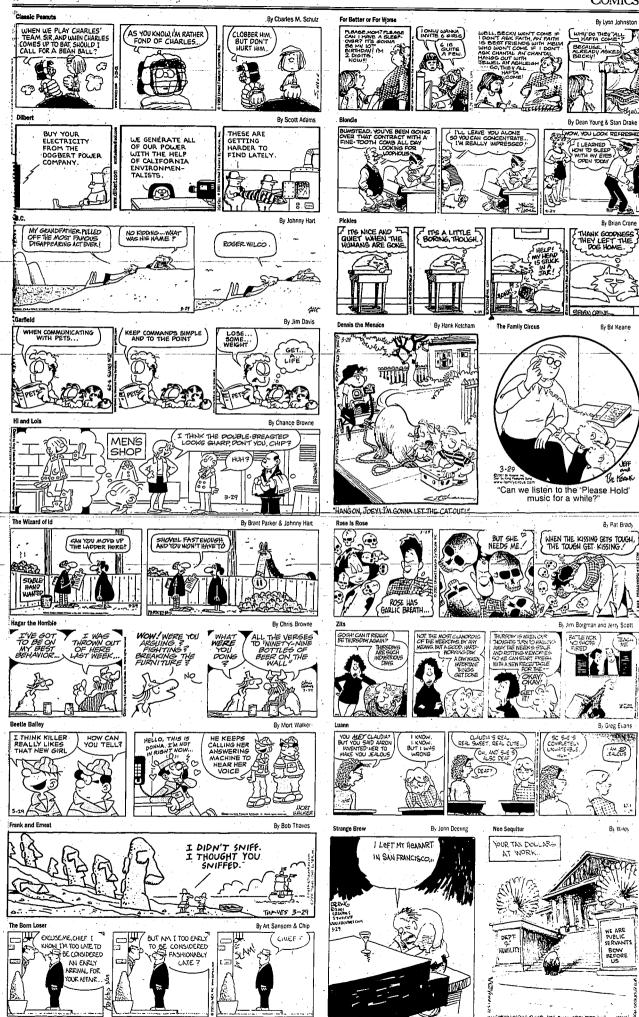
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You-could be the talk of the town, Your men is beaufful, becomes a model. Marital status figures prominently. Aritsic ability surfaces. Don't lide it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Define terms and outline boundaries. Whatever you do, have it legally checked. You might be surprised to find that someone desperately wants you to fail.

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Take care of general health and present ambilious program to a superiar you could start a business of control of the surface of the surface

wants your entire accessions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Decide on direction, make clear your intentions to Cancer, Capricom persons.

Question of marriage looms large. You will find love at home.

Wife finally sees the light about controlling husband

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "At My Wit's End," whose best friend's husband was insanely jealous, prompted me to write. For 13 years, I was married to a very controlling, much older man. A woman named "Helen" from church would call me occasionally, Since I wasn't allowed to have friends, each time should be used to have friends, each time should make a scene in the background. I was extremely embarrassed, but one day she said: "He's trying to runwoff. He may have been in your life a long time before me, but I'll be around long after he's gone!"

gone!"
That statement caused me to review my situation and realize the extent to which I was being controlled.

the extent to which I was ocung controlled. uddenly, I experienced a feel-ing of power where before I felt helpless. I came to realize that I was miserable in my marriage, but I had believed it was all my fault.

Had it not been for Helen's comment, I might still be in that abusive relationship (which it was). That was 20 years ago. I divorced him, and my life has changed tremendously since

## Abigail VanBuren

DEAR

ABBY

then. Please, Abby, tell "Wit's End" she may be her friend's only link to a new life.

BEEN THERE IN TEXAS DEAR BEEN THERE: I'll do better than that. I'll point out that being isolated from friends and family by a partner — male or female — is one sign of a potential abuser. Read on for some other signs (adapted with permission from the Project for Victims of Family Violence in Fayetteville, Ark.):

(1) PUSIBES FOR OUICK

Fayetteville, Ark,):
(1) PUSHES FOR QUICK
INVOLVEMENT: Comes on
strong, claiming, "I've never felt
loved like this by anyone." An
abuser pressures the new partner for an exclusive commitment almost immediately.

(2) JEALOUS: Excessively

MOVIES

possessive; calls constantly or visits unexpectedly; prevents you from going to work because "you might meet someone"; checks the mileage on your car. (3) CONTROLLING:

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Interrogates you intensely
(especially if you're late) about
whom you talked to and where
you were; keeps all the money;
insists you ask permission to go
anywhere or do anything.
(4) UNREALISTIC EXPECTATIONS: Expects you to be the
perfect mate and meet his or
hor every need.

perfect mate and meet his or her every need.

(5) ISOLATION: Tries to cut you off from family and friends; accuses people who are your supporters of "causing trouble." The abuser may deprive you of a phone or car, or try to prevent you from holding a job.

(6) BLAMES OTHERS FOR PROBLEMS OR MISTAKES: It's always someone else's fault it something goes wrong.

(7) MAKES OTHERS SESPONSIBLE FOR IIIS OR HIER FEELINGS: The abuser says, "You make me angry,"

instead of, "I am angry," or says,
"You're hurting me by not doing
what I tell you."
(8) HYPERSENSITIVITY: Is
easily insulted, claiming hurt
feelings when he or she is reallymad. Rants about the injustice
of things that are just a part of
life.

(9) CRUELTY TO ANIMALS
AND CHILDREN: Kills or punishes animals brutally. Also
may expect children to do things
that are far beyond their ability
(whips a 3-year-old for wetting a
diaper), or may tease them until
they cry. Sixty-five percent of
abusers who beat their partner
will also abuse children.

(10) "PLAYFUL" USE OF
FORCE DURING SEX: Enjoys
throwing you down or holding
you down against your will during sex; finds the idea of rape
exciting.

(11) VERBAL ABUSE:
Constantly cruel, hurtful things;
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(11) VERBAL ABUSE: Constantly criticizes or says bla-tantly cruel, hurtful things; degrades, curses, calls you ugly names. This may also involve sleep deprivation, waking you

up with relentless verbal abuser(12) RiGID, SEX ROLES:
Expects you to serve, obey, remain at home.
(13) SUDDEN MOOD
SWINGS: Switches from sweet to violent in minutes.
(14) PAST BATTERING:
Admits to hitting a mate in the past, but says the person "made" him (or her) do it."
(15) THREATS OF VIOLENCE: Says things like, "I'll break your neck," or "I'll kill you," and then dismisses them with, "Every body talks that way," or "I didn't really mean it." If the abuse has gone this far - it's time to get help or get out!

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Arry was frantic.

"Turn off the ignition. We don't want to risk a."

Suddenly Mary fainted from the shock. Don slowly
got out of the wrecked car. His head was throbbing,
his neck was stiff. It was quiet and dark. He reached
for his cell phone.

"Police? Send an ambulance. My wife is suffering
from shock. And send a tow truck. too." Don made
his wife as comformable as he could, and started
pacing on the side of the road. He was still in pain
but at least he could walk.

"We're lucky!" Don thought. "Just minor injuries.
A chiropractor for me and some hot tea for Mary,
and we'll be just fine."

Fifteen minutes later, an ambulance raced onto the
scene. For a split second, Mr. Nichols was terrified
they would skid right into him.

"That would be just my luck. Killed by the
paramedics sent to save us."

The paramedics rushed over. After helping Mary,
the paramedics parbbed Don and strapped him to a
backboard. "Hey, what the heck are you doing? I'm
fine." The paramedics looked up.

Should the City be I

"Sorry sir, we're not taking any chances. You've been in a terrible accident. You better not move until a doctor checks you out."
Suddenly the other medie 'Screamed out." That car coming down the highway is out of control. He's coming straight at us. "The two paramedies ran for their lives - leaving poor Don in the middle of a wet dark road completely immobilized.
"You can't leave me like thist!" Il get killed!" The car headed straight for Don and ran over him. Don sued the paramedies employer, the City. In court, Don was bandaged from head to toe.
"Your Honor, the paramedies strapped me to the board in the middle of a wet roadway. That was ridiculous! Although the city is generally immune from liability, surely this case is an exception, Make them pay."

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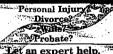
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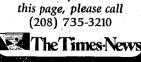
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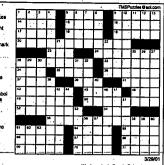


g a lawyer is an important decision and should not be based solely upon advertisement. Before you decide he sure to investigate and evaluate the lawyer's qualifications.

"The City is not immune from liability," ruled the judge. "The emergency exception doesn't apply here. Don had been walking around for up to 15 minutes before the paramedics arrived. And yet, they strapped him to the board in the middle of a dark wet road. He was unable to move out of harm's way because of the backboard. The board doesn't have to be defective for it to have contributed to the injury."

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#### MORNING BREAK



### Condor egg-laying breeds hope in release program

in 1986.

The egg, found Sunday in a cave on the North Rim of Grand Canyon National Park, was

cracked and nothing will hatch from it, but scientists called the discovery a major success in the

discovery a major success in the condor release program.

"This tells us that captured birds released to the wild can lay an egg," said Jeff Humphrey, Arizona's condor reintroduction coordinator for the U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Service. "It's a significant benchmark."
The condor, a vulturelike scavenger, disappeared outside of California by 1924 and was listed as endangered in 1967.
The 6-year-old female that laid the egg was hatched in the San Diego Wild Animal Park. It was

released in 1997 at the Vermillion Cliffs, 30 miles north, of Grand Canyon National Park. "We're terribly excited about, this," said Maureen Oltrogge, a spokeswoman for Grand Canyon National Park. "It's the reward-for a lot of hard work over the years,"

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### Comedian Richard Pryor won't get street named in his honor

PEORIA, III. (AP) - Richard Fryor won't get a street named after him after all.

The city council in Pryor's hometown voted 65 on Tuesday against a study of renaming a street for the comedian and actor. Several council members said their was little public support for the idea, and plenty of public definion against it.

Eouncilwoman Gale Thetford said several callers told her they objected to honoring Pryor whose past drug use is well known - regardless of his contributions to the entertainment world.

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world.

As depicted in his semi-autobiographical 1986 film, "Jo Jo

Dancer, Your Life is Calling,"
Pryor spent much of his early
years in a brothelf run by his
grandmother. He dropped out of
Peoria Central High School at age
16 and began showcasing his talents at local clubs after his father
kicked him out.
After a stint in the Army, Pryor
began working at New York
clubs, where he formed a comedy
syle that mixed anger and humor
and lots of foul language.
Pryor suffered near-fatal burns
in a 1980 fire linked to cocaine
free-basing. He announced in
1991 that he has the degenerative
inerve disease multiple sclerosis.
and now spends most of his time
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### World

### Zapatistas begin political struggle

### take the floor in Mexican congress

MEXICO CITY - Leaving behind their jungle hide-outs and gun's - and their controversial leader - 23 ski-masked Zapatista rebels strode onto the floor of con-gress Wednesday and proclaimed the beginning of a political strug-ele.

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Robel leader Comandante Esther said the absence of Subcomandante Marcos - the rebels military leader and media star - was intentional; the rebel's beginning the rebel's over, she military mission was over, she

military mission was added one their job. Now it is our time for respect." Esther fold hundreds of equisitors. "The person speaking to you is not the military leader of a rebel army, but the political leadership of a legitimate movement."

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Robel supporters said the appearance heralded a new stage in the battle over Indian rights in Mexico.
"It could be the start a new and disloque and peace, or an

Mexico.
"It could be the start a new stage of dialogue and peace, or an other stage of struggle," said rebel supporter Silvia Mendoza, a 20-year-old economy student, as she waited outside the massive congress building in Mexico City. "It's in the government's hands."

#### Britain wins authorization for foot-and-mouth vaccination

foot-and-mouth vaccination

LONDON - As the army prepared to slaughter thousands of
healthy animals, Britain won
European Union, permission
Wednesday to vaccinate up to
180,000 cattle against foot-andmouth disease in an effort to contain the endemic.
British Agriculture Minister.
British Agriculture Minister seen as a last resort, But the
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livestick disease outbreak, which
has now infected over 700 farms.
EU officials said vaccination

has now infected over 700 farms. EU officials said vaccination would be limited to the hardest hit English counties. Cumbria and Devon. EU governments have resisted calls for a wider immu-



Zapatista Comandante Tacho prepares to address legislator ing a special session of the Mexican Congress held in Mexico City

#### World in brief

nization campaign, warning of dis-astrous consequences for livestock exporters, who would lose disease-free status on world markets.

#### Israeli forces blast Palestinian headquarters

Palestinian headquarters GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip – Israeli helicopters rocketed head-quarters of Force 17, Yasser Arafat's elite guard, in Gaza and the-West-Bank: town-of-Ramallah-on Wednesday, retaliating for a wave of bombings, including a sui-cide attack that killed two Israeli teen-agers.

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Red flares lit up the night sky over Ramallah, where two people were killed in the assault, and flames leaped from hurning buildings and cars as firefighters tried to put out multiple blazes.
Doctors in Ramallah said the dead included a member of Force 17 and a female civilian. Overall, more than two dozen Palestinians were injured in Ramallah and Gaza, seyeral critically, dozons said.

were injured in Kanaman and Gaza, several critically, doctors said. Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has repeatedly accused Force 17 of involvement in attacks against Israell civilians.

#### Putin makes sweeping changes in his cabinet

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MOSCOW – With the most sweeping government changes since he was elected president a year ago, Vladimir Putin on Wednesday strengthened his control over Russia and expanded his power base by naming staunch loyalists to the key jobs of defense and interior ministers.

The Cabinet changes, which come amid a chill in relations which the United States, put Sergei Ivanov, Putin's confidant and fellow KCB veteran, in charge of streamlining the bloated and underfunded military. And he put Borts Grydov, a newcomer, to the political elite, in charge of police and interior forces.

While Putin described the shake-up as an effort to demilitarize Russia's political life, analysts interpreted it as an attempt to consolidate his grip on power and shed the staff and legacy of his predecessor, Borts Veltsin, who resigned on Dec. 31, 1999.

Western governments had long recommended that Russia follow the practice of putting a civilian in charge of the military, and Putin described the reshullary; and Putin described the reshullary;

#### Protesters clash with police over nuclear waste train

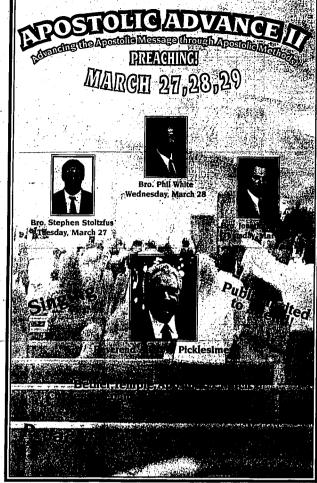
DANNENBERG, Germany – Police cleared protesters with water cannons on Wednesday as a train laden with 60 tons of nuclear

water cannons on Wednesday as a train laden with 60 tons of nuclear waste arrived in this town a day late-after-being-blocked-by-demonstrators who chained themselves to the tracks.

With seven helicopters hovering overhead, the train entered the northern German town of Dannenberg as night fell, just before 7:30 p.m. Protesters along the route whistled and screamed "Get away!"

Nearly 1.5 hours later, the wagons carrying the waste reached Dannenburg's heavily protected depot, where the six containers are to be tested for radioactivity before being loaded onto flathed trucks for the last leg of a much-disrupted 375-mile trip from a French reprocessing plant.

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# Big cats Mountain lions are master predators



Sleek, sly and stealthy, mountain lions are master predators.

Mountain lions are famed for their elusive nature, which makes it difficult to know how many are on the loss in southern Idaho. Anecdoal evidence from hunters, coupled with actual harvest data, suggest that local lion numbers peaked three or four years ago-and are now on the decline, says Randy Smith, regional wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Jerome.

Cougar, puma, panther and catamount are some of the other names for Felix concolor, "the cat of a single color." The first written account of this big cat was by Columbus in 1540, when his expedition reported a sighting in Central America. Early settlers encountered cougars from the tip of South America to Canada in all types of habitat, including swamps, doserts and mountains.

With the advent of civilization and replacement of many wild animals with domestic livestock-this-large-predator-was eliminated in much of its former range. Most of the mountain lions in the United States are now concentrated in the mountain lions regions of the West, in Texas and an endangered population in Florida.

Mountain lion range is basically controlled by the range of its prey—large herbivores. As deer numbers expand like-wise; as deer numbers decline, so do ion numbers.

The cougar, like all cats, stalks its prey and then makes its kill with a swift rush and pounce. Therefore, the lion's habitat must provide good cover for the ambush.

Mountain lions are carnivores, which means they eat nothing but meat. They require large amounts of fresh meat regularly and do not eact-carrian, as omnivores—such as bears—do. To obtain enough food, mountain lions have a fairly large

range of about 25 square miles per lion. Even with numerous herbivores to stalk, they do not catch every one they attack. Some people claim lions only take weak, sick and older animals, but this is untrue. As many studies have shown, mountain lions are master opportunists – as are all predators. Research shows that cougars will kill a deer about once a week, or more often if circumstances permit.



With choppers like these, mountain lions can take diabolically nasty bites out of anything they want.

Some lions acquire a taste for domestic livestock and particular-ly favor horses, sheep and pigs. When young lions are separated from their mothers, they some times prowl rural neighborhoods in search of domestic dogs and cats.

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The mountain lion is a brilliantly designed killing machine. Like along the cats, it has long, retractable claws which are always kept sharp. It sinks these claws into the shoulder of an animal, reaches around and the control of the contr

them from biting through to, the vertebrae.

Mountain lions are basically shy animals, so they are rarely seen by humans – even when their numbers are high. There has never been a "proven" unprovoked attack on a person in Idaho, says. Gary Hompland, Fish and Game's regomal conservation officer in John the states of the states and California, in particular, has recorded a number of unprovoked attacks. Hompland attributes this case of the major to deed at the states of the st

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### Cranebow program might result in more, bigger fish for anglers

SUNRIVER, Ore.—Central Oregon anglers are getting ever nearer the tro-phy rainbow trout which swims elusively through their dreams. Not because of a new lure, but because of a new lure, but because of a new lure, but because of a fish and Wildlife's ambitious cranebows."

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife's ambitious cranebow program, now in its fourth year, cleared a big thurdle last month when biologists spawned the first batch of cranebow brood stock at the Fall River Hatchery. "This will be an important step, if it's successful, as far as meeting, our angling

goals," said Steve Marx, a Bend-based biologist with the department. The brood stock

the department.

The brood stock cranebows average 5 pounds with some up to 8 pounds. They are part of the department's long-range plan to replace current hatchery stocks which are not native to the area and are failing to meet the department's expectations with trout that originated in the area.

The hope is that the larger, more robust cranebows will eventually be used to stock all Central Oregon waters where stocking takes place. The cranebow program also meets a department directive to use fish stocks indigenous to the

area, which, it is believed, will be more success

area, which, it is believed, will be more successful at surviving in the wild than the nonindigenous species currently being stocked. The result is more and bigger fish for anglers - the goal of the cranebow program. Cranebows are trout that originated from wild trout in Crane Prairie Reservoir southwest of Bend.
Also, the department wants to find out if the cranebows, once released, will survive in the wild, and if they will come to an angler's offering with some regularity.
"Everything looks good," said Marx. "But a lot of the little wirnides don't show up until you actually do it."



Tao Berman, world-record holder for plunging over tall waterfalls, launches on another adventure in this scene from STILL TWITCH'N.

### Hungry wolves come a-nibbling at remote ranch

By Elisabeth A. Wright Associated Press writer

DUBOIS, Wyo. - In some ways, Jon Robinett has more in com-mon with his ancestors than mod-erm-day ranchers: He has wolves at the door.

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Many of the killings he believes are the result of wolves, although proving it is difficult because of souvenging wildlife and the elustration and of wolves. Source of the control of the most of wolves with the most of the most of the most of wolves. So we will be control of the most of the most of the most of the most of the said. Despite the wast beautiful vistas than the people outdoors on the ranch, his grandchildren are not allowed outside to play on the lawn without adult supervision.



Unschooled in wolf safety themselves, Robinett and his wife, Debbie, were scolded by a visiting wolf expert for letting a pack of seven or eight wolves fol-low them as they rode their hors-

es.
"It has totally changed our lifestyle and our lives. We can't go to bed and forget about it," Robinett said.

The wolves aren't shy. The Robinetts were watching "The Tonight Show" one night when a black wolf came halfway through the front door and backed two family dogs into a corner of the foyer. Robinett chased it off with a shotgun.

Other dogs were not so lucky. Robbie, a beloved herding dog, was gutted about 200 yards from

2000. In Dubols, Wyo. Robinett is standing next to the site where one of the seven family dogs was attacked by wolves. The ranch is suing the interior

lared wolves are to his ranch, Oct. 17.

the house. Another dog. Booger, a Great Pyrenees, is covered in scars from an attack near the barn. The dog had two ribs bro-ken and required antibiotics-tainted raw ground beef to be pushed through his mouth while it was too painful for him to move. "It's very personal to me," Debbie Robinett said of wolves. "I want them eliminated."



that is recovering from a wolf attack, Oct. 17, 2000.

Dubols, Wyo. Wolves have attacked and killed cattle, pets and a colt at her Diamond G Ranch since the wolves' reintroduction to Yellowstone National Park.

the case.

Meantime, the ranchers and Fish and Wildlife Service continue to work on how the ranch and the wolves can coexist.

If any rancher is suited for

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### Goblin Valley park gets some attention

On a quiet, windy

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of the year:

By Tom Wharton The Salt Lake Tribune

The Salt Lake Tribune

GOBLIN VALLEY STATE
PARK, UIAn - When old Hite
Ferry owner and operator Arthur
Chaffin stumbled upon this world
of strangely shaped sandstone
rocks in the late 1920s, he called
it Mushroom Valley.
And, though he didn't return
until 1949, it is possible to imagine that. like a modern-day
tourist, Chaffin tucked the
unusual, remote spot in the
recesses of his mind as somewhere worth seeing again.
These days, about 80,000 people a year visit one of Utah's
most scenic and beloved state
parks. A recently paved entrance
road increased interest in the
nearby San Rafael Swell and
exposure in international publications
help fuel a 10- to 15percent boost in visitation.
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That growth, coupled with the popularity of camping at the cramped 21-site campground, has stressed facilities, especially on busy holiday weekends.

Goblin Valley was designated a state park in 1964 but was not developed until 1974 when the camperound, and modern restooms, with showers were constructed. Though small improvements, including a phimitity froupcampground, have been made, the facilities have changed little in the past 27 years.

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Gow. Mike Leavitt has included for improvements to Utah state parks. If the Legislature approves the package, 52 million of that funding would go to Goblin Valley. Money would be tried to individualize camping units, offering more praview, as well as a covered pavilion at the popular group camping. The campground would be expanded to around 40 units.

There would be improvements in interpretation signs, greater Americans With Disabilities Act Americans with Disabilities Act compliance, and improved parking and perhaps running water at the Goblin Valley overlook where as many as 200 vehicles fight for space on some busy holiday weekends.

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Park managers recently completed a management plan for
the area. According to Tim
Smith, southeastern region
supervisor for the Division of
Parks and Recreation, the number one complaint from visitors
concerned the campground.

Longtime Green River-Goblin
Valley State Park manager
Blaine Luke often encourages
campers to stay at the larger and
shadier Green River campground
about 50 miles away and then
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Goblin Valley during the day

visit 3.654-acre
Gobin Valley during the day.
Smith wants to
design camping
spaces with individual windbreaks and
shelters, and at the
same time give
unobstructed view
of the surroundings.
On a quiet, windy
mid-January day,
thing but crowded. There are no
campers and only two cars and a
ranger vehicle have been in the
park. But tuke said such solitude
is rare much of the year.
"I used—to come out on
Thanksgiving and invite the few
campers in the park for dinner,"
said Luke. "This year, we were
full Thanksgiving weekend.
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now our off-season."
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From a financial standpoint, Smith said Goblin Valley is one of the more cost-effective parks in the state to operate. Its new ranger housing is powered by a self-contained solar system.
The only problem is finding seasonal and full-time rangers willing to live in a remote place 35 miles away from tiny Hanksville, the nearest town.

#### Trophies



Gibson Rokich shot these pheasants last year in the Strevell area

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### Wolves

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coexistence with wolves, it would be Robinett. 49, whose ability on the ranch amid grizzly bears and migrating elk has won him accolades.

Innesems to be better to work with than most (ranchers) because of his respect for wildlife and appreciation for the place he lives and wanting to keep it that way," said David Gaillard of the Predator Conservation Alliance in Bozeman, Mont.

Over the years Robinett has become adept at tracking where grizzly bears roam in the 70,000 acres of private and public land that he ranches. Last year he was able to claim and kills to grizzly bears because he simply moved his carde to avoid the bears. Robinett knows predator losses are a cost of doing business. The ranch has plenty of opportunity for predation, with its meandering creek and abundant vegetation in the lush Danoir Valley, It attracts elk, deer, grizzly bears, cagles and countless other wildlife.

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Robinett hired extra cowboys to tally the carcasses. He spent dozens of nights in his truck on the prairie, shining headlights on wolves that get too close to the bord.

wolves that get too close to the herd.
Federal officials shot and killed three wolves, but the attacks continued. In a first for the Fish and Wildlife Service in the Rocky Mountain region, the agency gave Robinett permission to shoot two wolves. Robinett said he let the permit expire because at the time, he didn't need it.
Though the wolves are treated as fully protected endangered species inside the park, once they move outside they can be legally killed by ranchers who catch them chassing or attacking livestock. But catching them in the

them chasing or attacking live-stock. But catching them in the act is difficult.



"We want the ability to shoot a walf in the front yard without being a criminal." Robinett said. "It's never going to be like what it was 200 years so." Defenders of Wildlife has given money to the Diamond C Ranch as compensation for the wolf kills. No government agency compensates ranchers for livestock killed

as compensation for the wolf stars. No government agency compensates ranchers for livestock killed by wolves.

The Fish and Wildlife Service offered Robinett a series of non-lethal options, such as bean-bag bullets and taped recordings of helicopters to scare the wolves into thinking that aerial shootings are imminent. So far, little has worked, Robinett said.

Every two hours, often extending into night, he picks up a tracking device supplied by the Fish and Wildlife Service to check on the vicinity of a radio-collared wolf. The animal's presence is noted in a static series of beeps that fade and return.

To reduce wolf problems, Robinett and Gordon cut back the herd to 400 head from 700 and substituted beef cattle for higher-priced "seed stock" that are used for breeding.

They also gave up their grazing allotment in the Bridger-Teton National Forest so the cattle would be closer to the ranch, and they move the herd to Riverton during the vulnerable calving season.

Despite the Diamond G problems, the wolf recovery program is seen largely as a success. An estimated 165 wolves are in and around Yellowstone.

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### Magic Valley bowhunters club holds open house, novelty shoot

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Bowhunters are sponsor-ing an open house from 7 to 9 pm. Fiday at the newly remod-eled Magic Valley Archery Range in the basement of the old Elks building, 205 Shoshone St.

The entrance is across the street from the Aroma Restaurant.
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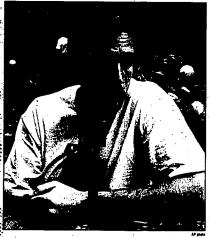




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Blind American climber Erik Weihenmeyer, 32, of Golden, Colo., gives an inter-view in Katmandu, Nepal, Wednesday before leaving for Mount Everest.

### Blind climber sets out to conquer Mount Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal - An American who has climbed mountains around the world since losing his sight at the age of 13 setout on Wednesday to become the first blind person to reach the summit of Mount Everest. Erik Weihenmeyer, 32, of Golden, Colo., will follow the sounds of bells tied to the jackets of his 12 teammates and their Sherpa guides, all of whom can see.

Sheeps gauses, and seeds and you read and hear so much about it, I wanted to try it out," Wetherneyer said before he and the other mountaineers from the National Federation of Blind Allegro Everest Expedition hoarded a helicopter and left Katmandu, Nepal for the mountain.

"I have developed skills with my hands that most people have using their eyes, and I always climb—with—strong—people," Weihenmeyer said.
The climbers hope to reach the

summit in mid-May, when the weather is favorable.

The Ministry of Tourism in Katmandu-said he will be the first blind person to attempt to climb Mount Everest, the world's highest mountain at 29,035 feet tail.

A big challenge will be the Khumbu icefall, where climbers use aluminum ladders and ropes as a bridge to cross creasses. A slip would mean almost certain death.

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Like many other climbers, he will use bottled oxygen to supplement his breathing at he highest altitudes.

Weihenmeyer lost his sight through a degenerative eye disorder. Three years later, he took up rock climbing.

Since then he has climbed 20,320-foot Mount McKinley in Alaska; 22,834-foot Mount Aconcagua in Argentina, considered the highest peak outside Asia; and the 19,340-foot Mount Kilimanjaro in Africa.

### Tours help visitors connect with forest

ALTA, Utah (AP) - "Tour With a Ranger" volunteer Mindy Stevenson stood at the bottom of Alta's Cecret ski lift next to two

Stevenson stood at the bottom of Alta's Cecret ski lift next to two types of trees.
She used the term "friendly fir" to describe the soft needles on one evergreen. Feeling the sharp needles on the other, she called it a "spiky spruce."
Volunteers wearing bright yellow Tour With a Ranger jackets can be seen each weekend at Alta, Snowbird and Brighton offering 1:30 pm. tours on beginner runs that explain such things as tree identification.
Talks also might include information on canyon geology, area wildlife or the luman history of the Cottonwood Canyons.
"It is un to each individual host

Canyons.

"It is up to each individual host to come up with their own program and how they would like to present it," said Stevenson. "We can't discuss everything because

there is not enough time. We keep the stops from 10 to 15 min. tues, depending on the interest level and the weather. If it is a sunny day and there are a lot of questions, we spend more time. No two programs are the same." In addition, the Ski Rangers spend the day riding lifts or standing near lift ticket booths or cafeterias answering questions and helping patrons.

"People flow on vacation tend-to want to go home with more than a tan," said Alta's Connie Marshall. "There is that idea if you learn a bit more about the area you are in, ownership to that area naturally increases."

Stevenson supervises four other volunteers who offer a program at the bottom of Alta's Cecret lift at 1:30 p.m. each Saturday, Sunday and holiday weekend Mondays. Similar instructional programs are given at the same time at the top of the same time at the same time at the top of the same time at the top of the same time at the same time at the top of the same time at the same



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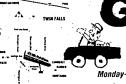


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### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### Wells Fargo completes First Security acquisition

SALT LAKE CITY - First Security Bank will officially become Wells Fargo Bank Northwest April 21, and First Security customers' personal accounts will automatically become Wells Fargo accounts on the same

lay, First Security Corp. - which has bank branches throughout the

First Security Corp. – which has bank branches throughout the Magic Valley – has been part of Wells Fargo since Oct. 25.

First Security spokeswoman Rita Garry Esposito said April 21 is the day the two computer systems will be merged. Bank signs also will begin changing over to Wells Fargo next month, Esposito said.

said.

Esposito said some jobs will change, but that it is unclear what layoffs there might be.

"We hope to retain as many as we possibly can," she said. "Right mow, it's lard to see how the final picture will look."

All First Security customers will be sent notification of the

be sent notification of the changeover, and customers who have First Security automated teller-machine cards will receive new Wells Fargo cards. For now, most customers can continue to use their First Security checks for checking and money market deposit accounts. Account numbers won't change for nost checking and savings accounts.

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CDs will be assigned new account numbers, but will keep the account numbers rates and terms until they mature.

Wells Fargo bought First Security last April after a long-planned merger of First Security and Zions Bancorp was voted down by Zions shareholders.

#### Dillard's to purchase four department stores

TOUR department stores
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dillard's
Inc. said Wednesday it had reached
an agreement with The May
Department Stores Co. to purchase
four ZCMI stores - two in Idaho
and two in Utah.
Dillard's said the sale is expected
reclose April 18, and that the name
of the stores will change immediately.

to close April JS and that the name of the stores will change immediately.

The location and size of the stores that are being purchased:

Grand Teton Mall, Idaho Falls, 123,000 square feet.

Pine Ridge Mall, Pocatello, 123,000 square feet.

Cache Valley Mall, Logan, Itah, 61,000 square feet.
Red Cliffs Mall, St. George, Itah, 40,000 square feet.
Under terms of the agreement, bullards will assume the leases on the tour locations. Dillard's will purchase the existing inventory, exclusive of merchandise operator, No other, details of the purchase trace agreement.

No other, details of the purchase are agreement.

#### Historic eastern Idaho theater closes this week

RENBURG - The 430-seat Westwood Theater, a fixture since 1917 will rose today "Hilling a loss to the communi-ty" as a tant manager Barry Wilson of "It's been there fores Wilson

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scared Idaho Falls movie theaters
ofwards, which it opened its 14second complex in 1999, is under
Chapter I bankuptcy protection.
Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Bank will cut staff at Burley center

BURLEY - While D.L. Evans BURLEY - While D.L. Evans Bank experienced record asset-growth last year, bank officials have decided to downsize staff at the Burley operations center to help the bank operate more effi-ciently. Sometime early this summer, five part-time and one full-time operations-center employees will be laid off because the bank will

D.L. Evans to switch to outside data-processing company use an outside data-processing company, said John Evans Jr., chief-executive officer for D.L.

-chief-executive officer for D.L.-Evans. Itech, a Boise firm, will handle check processing for the bank, Evans Jr. said. He sees this change as positive because the bank was using an outdated check-processing machine, which would have cost \$500,000 to replace.

Every three years the expensive machine becomes outdated, Evans Jr. said.

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That hauge omes on the heels of the bank's largest increase in assets on record, he said. The bank's as even though agricultural commy is in slump, a commy is in slump, a commy in the this way.

nized five years ago was that we were relying so heavily on agri-

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culture that we had to diversity,"
said former Gov. John Evans Sr.,
president of D.L. Evans: The
bank branched out to commercial, consumer and real estate
loans.
"That is a healthy diversification for the bank," Evans Sr.
said. "We don't have to suffer
with the peaks and valleys."
The latest step in the diversification is to change to the outside

company for check processing. The bank has been using the Boise company for other data processing for 15 years, Evans Jr.

said.

Several of the employees who will lose their jobs are ready to retire, he said.

Because of the bank's growth, bank officials hope new jobs will be created, Evans Jr. said.

"We have opportunities all the time," he said.

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# Keep it coming

### U.S. taste for beef survives disease outbreaks abroad

WASHINGTON - Americans

WASHINGTON - Americans love their beef.

They spent a record \$52 billion on the red meat in 2000 and ate 70 pounds of it per person, Although concern about fivestock diseases in Europe has grown in recent weeks. Americans apparently aren't ready to ignore their cravings for a juicy T-bone just yet.

I have great faint in the USDA, said Gordon Harvy, 65, of Arlington, Va., who bought some bacon, a pork roast and a steak at the bustling Eastern Market near the U.S. Capitol before heading to the poultry counter.

But, "I wouldn't hesitate to stop buying meat allogether if I thought it was dangerous."

Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman said Tuesday there are shunning beef, although they are confusing foot-and-mouth disease with the much rarer and more dangerous mad cow disease.

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producing milk.

The fast-spreading disease struck Britain in mid-February and has touched France, the Netherlands and Ireland. Argentina also is comending with a new outbreak. Britain says it has lost 5240 million and the toll in lost trade and livestock - which are being

destroyed in an effort to contain the spread - could approach \$1 bil-

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The United States has banned meat imports from 15 European countries and Argentina until the outbreak is brought under control. U.S. consumers could face higher beef prices at neighborhood butcher shops, grocery stores and restaurants as a result.

"If England doesn't have any meat, they're going to have to buy it from somewhere," said Tony Heath, owner of Quality Cash Market in Concord, N.H. "They're probably going to buy it from us, and we have just so much, so all prices will rise because of the limited supply."

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Chuck Boppell, president and chief executive officer of the Sizzler chain of steakhouse restaurants said, "We're seeing the price and the said of the price and the said of the price and the said of the said.

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some one outbreaks of animal disease overseas.

Fewer than half of respondents had expressed concern about the disease in an ABC News-Washington Post poll in mid-January.

January.
Comparing meat prices at the Washington market, Brenda Bunting of Haleiwa, Hawaii, said she'll worry when, or if, the disease is confirmed in the United States.

ease is confirmed in the Omeo States. "Then I will think it's only a matter of time before it reaches me in Hawaii," she said.



opeland of Washington shops at Washington's Eastern Market Thursday. Although concern about mad cow disease in Europe has grown in recent weeks, Ame: t-bone just vet.

### American travelers avoid foot-and-mouth fallout

Knight Ridder News Service

Americans are canceling trips to England because of the highly contagious foot and mouth dis-ease spreading to farm animals throughout Europe.

throughout Europe.
But travel agents say tourists instead should change their specific plans to avoid closed historic sites, farms and off-limit

"I don't think tourists should "I don't think tourists should cancel," said Nancy Zebrick, vice president of industry relations at Onetravel.com. "Visitors will have to change their interary to be more urban." Major British tourist sites like Stonehenge, the historic rock, monument in southwestern England and the 73-mile-long

Hadrian's Wall are closed, along with other national parks, gardens, castles and museums.
Karen Steinlage, owner of Athena Travel in Laurel, has hadseveral clients cancel their trips to England because some of the historicsite closures.
"They're not canceling

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# IHFA's mortgage rate drops

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho
Housing and Finance
Association, an affordable-housing promoter with a branch office
in Twin Falls, on Wednesday
announced its lowest interest
rate since 1998 = 6.08 percent
now available through participatnow available through participatnow available through participatnog lenders statewide.

HIFA officials said they expect
the new low-interest mortgages
to help more than 400 home buyers purchase their first homes.

HIFA said its announcement
was precipitated by the low mortgage rates in today's marketplace.

In 1998, HIFA's mortgage rate

place.

In 1998, IHFA's mortgage rate dropped to 5.95 percent, the lowest since the association began offering a residential loan program for first-time home buyers in 1978, During fiscal year 2000,

HiFA helped 3,291 families purchase their first homes, equaling a record homeownership investment of \$257 million in one year.

"Without HiFA's mortgage loan program, hundreds of lirst-time thome buyers would still be making rent payments this month, instead of mortgage payments," said Bob Reed, vice president of real estate lending for HiFA:

"We hope this new rate encourages people to really think about their homeownership opportunities because there's no better time to make an investment in homeownership than now," he vaid in a statement wednesday. "This type of investment in homeownership than now," he vaid in a statement the homeowner but has tax benefits when the borrower files their federal tax return."

HiFA offers reduced-rate mortgage loans to qualified Idaho

families through a network of participating lenders throughout the state. Home buyers must meet certain income and salesmeet certain income and sales-price qualifications that vary by county. Since 1978, IHFA has financed more than 40,000 homes for Idaho's first-time home

uyers.
For information about IHFA's For information about IHFA's Residential Loan program, call toll-free 1-800-219-2285 or visit ihfa.org/residential\_loans. A current list of participating lenders is on IHFA's website at ihfa.org/residential\_lenders.

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The quasi-governmental entity uses no state-level tax dollars, it was formed by the state in 1972 and has an oversight board whose members the governor appoints, but HIFA must be financially self-sulficient. A small amount of its proceeds from bond sales finances its operation.

### U.S. to trim Social Security of those who have debts

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - Hundreds of thousands of older Americans are about to get smaller Social Security checks until their debts to the federal government are rold

paid.

The new – and largely unpublicized – initiative is part of an effort to collect some of the \$31.3 billion that individuals owe fed-

billion that an erral agencies.

The first people to be hit, starting in May, will be 55,000 defaulters on Veterans Affairs mortgage loans and small business, disaster and student loans. In October, the Treasury Department will garnish the Social Security checks of 232,000 IRS debors.

Social Security Circles IRS debtors.
It's the first time Social

Security payments have been tar-geted to repay federal debts. Authority to do so is contained in an obscure section of the 1996 Debt Collection Improvement Act.

an obscure section or the supplemental period of the light and o'Neill has been briefed on the program, said Treasury spokes-woman Melody Barrett.

Under Treasury's rules, the first \$750 of monthly Social Security payments is off limits. Recipients who receive that amount or less won't be hit no matter how much they owe. Fifteen percent of the amount above the first \$750 will be withheld until debts are repaid, Payments to people with disabilities and others under the Supplemental Security Income program will not be touched.

# Kmart revives the blue-light special

TROY, Mich. (AP) - Attention, Kmart shoppers: The blue-light special is back. During a blue-light special, cus-tomers would hear an announce-ment of a particular item on sale, and a flashing police-style light

would go off in the aisles. Those shoppers who reached the product in time got it on sale.

The idea was created in 1965 and retired in the 1990s as a sym-

team sees potential in playing off the company's heritage at a time when Kmart Corp. has fallen behind Target and Wal-Mart.

and retired in the 1990s as a symbol of the past.

But the current management deeply ingrained in America's

culture and can serve as a point of differentiation for Kmart," said Michael Existein, retail analyst for Credit Suisse First Boston in New York.
Kmart has stores in Twin Falls and Burley.

### Stocks slide on profit-taking, earnings worries

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MEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street
made an expected retreat
Wednesday, sending technology
md blue chip stocks sliding on a
mix of earnings worries and rofit-taking from the Dow Jones
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profit warning from Nortel
Metworks that stoked fears of
more problems ahead for networking and telecom stocks.

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first Boston. "Clearly, some people are still very worried about
this sector and how it's going to
perform in the months ahead."

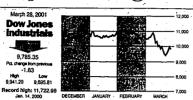
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groceted after the market's rally.

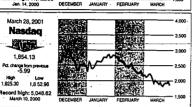
"You've had a 10 percent runtip in the indexes since last
week," Galvin said.

"The Dwo closed down 162.19 at
9,785.35, a 1.6 percent loss. The
decline ended the Dow's threeday, 558-point winning streak,
but the blue chips managed to
lang on to -70-percent of their
gains.

Broader stock indicators also

Broader stock indicators also lagged. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 28.88 at





The selling was no surprise. The warning from Nortel after regular trading ended Tuesday, sent tech stocks down in the market? extended sent, and set Wall Street up for Wednesday's selling Nortel, which also announced another \$000 job cuts for a total

The news hurt other networking stocks, including Cisco Systems, which tumbled \$2.38 to \$15.75, as which tumbled \$2.38 to \$15.75, as which fell \$7.44 to \$8.06 for a 48 percent loss, after the handheld computer company announced job cuts and reduced its quarter-ly forecast. News of job cuts at

Disney sent its stock down 84 cents to \$28.36.

Beverage and health care stocks were among the few winners, reflecting investors' desire for less risky investments. A65.98, while Merck advanced \$1.54 to 975.15.

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### Increased power rates could trigger inflation

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Soaring electricity rates approved this week for millions of Californian mean customers at Tom Creedon's seafood restaurant will be paying more for their Dungeness cracked crab or steamed clams bordelaise.

"When you add another 15 or 20 percent to the electricity bill; it is something we are going to have to pass on to customers," said Creedon, who already has seen the monthly natural gas and electricity bills at his San Francisco restaurant rise by \$3,000.

Rising prices for food, comput-

rrancisco restaurant rise by \$3,000. Rising prices for food, computer components and just about everything else manufactured in California are part of the expected ripple effect from Tuesday's actions by state regulators. Their electricity rate hike – of up to 46 percent for millions of customers in the state's two largest utilities – comes on top of an average increase of 10 percent in January and a 10 percent rate rollback that will expire next year.

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The increases are the lates fallout from California's failed bid at electricity deregulation and are meant to shore up its debtridden utilities. Southern California Edison and Pacific Gas and Electric say they have lost nearly \$13 billion, in part because the state's 1996 deregulation-lawbarred them from passing along, rising, wholesale, energy costs to customers.

aiong, rising winolesaie, energy costs to customers. The utilities' financial woes have created another ripple effect, one that will reach the state by fall, says Controller

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Kathleen Connell, who predicted Wednesday that California will face cash-flow problems beginning in October.

Connell said the state has committed to spending more than \$25. billion over the next 18 months to buy power that the cash-strapped utilities can no longer afford, But she said even California doesn't-have that kind of money, adding that Tuesday's rate increases, combined with \$12.4 billion the state plans to raise through bond sales, will leave it about \$57.4 billion short.

"Without identifying some other means of financing some other of finance disputed that conclusion, saying Connell add 1. A spokesman for Davis'. Department of Finance disputed that conclusion, saying Connell didn't take into account the administration's efforts to reduce electricity costs by significance in the same of the sa

reduce electricity costs by signing long-term purchasing con-tracts.

State residents also have been hit with rising natural gas bills, reflecting a nationwide increase in wholesale gas costs.

Business leaders warn they'll have to pass those costs to their customers, leading analysts to warn of inflation wees that could spread beyond the state's borders.

"It is going to be painful," said Jack-Kyser, chief economist for the Los Angeles Economic Development Corp.

California's \$1.3 trillion economy accounts for 13 percent of the nation's gross domestic product and 16 percent of U.S. consumer demand.

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Three airline unions say they oppose TWA deal

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British tourism officials and agents are trying to ease tourist concerns about the disease and its effect on travel plans.

"Britain is open for business," said Elizabeth Caninon, public relations executive for the British Tourist Authority, USA. "There is no reason to cancel or postpone trins."

trips."
British authorities are beginning to reopen some sites. For instance, the National Trust will

open nearly 300 of its properties over the next couple of weeks."

"The countryside is completely accessible," Cannon said. But people have to "take heed of warnings and follow guidelines."

But the closings are making it hard for U.S. travel agents lo plan trips for their customers.

"It's difficult," said Rita Shah, owner of Chronos Travel Services. "It's not easy to put together a package for a client."

Jackie Pitts, a travel consultant at Portfolio Travel, said a family of six heading to Ireland in June may reconsider taking the trip because of the limitations there. "In Ireland, you spend a family of six heading to Ireland in June may reconsider taking the trip because of the limitations there." "In Ireland, you spend a lot of time outside – fishing, bicycling or hiking," she said. "If the skies fill with a black smoke of burning carcass, it's not going to be a pleasant trip."

Travel officials say many people are confusing foot-and-mouth disease, which is not harmful to humans, with mad cow disease, another alment found in animals in Europe. Mad cow disease, in its human form, is a fatal, brain-destroying illness.
"As much as the U.K. is doing to safeguard (against the disease), It would still avoid (eating beef)," Zebrick said. "It would go to England and chips."

The demand for steaks and other beef will soon be greater than the available supply thanks to both diseases, causing beef prices to skyrocket.
"The cost peround is going to be exorbitant," Zebrick said. "It you're a vegetarian, this is the time to go there."

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2001 is much improved over last year, Evans Sr. said.
Albion, Burley and Rupert remain the bank's home base, though it branched out beyond agriculture and opened offices in Boise, Twin Falls and Jerome.

"We anticipate a strong presence in Mini-Cassia for years to come," he said.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTER'S SALE

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THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT. PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION The diffault for which this sale is to be made is the lature to pay when due, under Doed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Pinicipal and interest of \$588.99.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS ORDER SUMMONING AND CONVENING A GRAND JURY

IN THE MATTER OF IMPANELING A STANDING GRAND JURY IN THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO.

STATE OF IDAHO.

The Prosecuting Attorney for fwin Faits County, Maho, poisoned this Court on March 8, 2001, to owder that a county from the County of the County of the County A Hearing was held March 12, 2001; and good cause appealing inversions of the County of the

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IT IS HERREY ORDERED that the grand Jury be summoned and covered in Twn Falls County, on the -12th day of April; 2010-14 the hour of 9:00 of dolescentrates and any with the matter of public holders from the commence in the public historist requires this critical that the public interest requires this critical. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the Jury Commissioner shall summons a panel legalty qualified jurors to appear at The Twn Falls County Courthouse, Judicial Annax, on the 12th day of April, 2011, at the hour of 20 appear at The Twn Falls County Courthouse, Judicial Annax, on the 12th day of April, 2011, at the hour of 20 area of 10 at IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the Prosecuting Attorney of Twin Fals Gounty shall altend the Distriction of the Table day of April, 2001, at the hour of the Court on the 12th day of April, 2001, at the hour of the Court of the Cou

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IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that once selected and convened, the grand jury shall serve until discharged by the Court, and during its term shall meet from time to time as necessary to conduct its business:

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March 7, 2001 AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. nin M. Ricky, Trust Officer

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CLERK OF THE DISTRICT
ON Worlneadey, July 11, 2001, at the hour of 10:00
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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Case No. CV-01-837
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VS WARREN R. BATES,

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above named court.
DATED this 21st day of February, 2001.
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\$10.00. /s/Sharon M. Bryan Deputy City Clerk City of Twin Falls 321 Second Avenue East P.O. Box 1907 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907

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March, 2001.
ROBERT S. FORT
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT
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/s/Janet Haley
Deputy Clerk
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INTHE DISTRICT OF THE
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OF THE STATE OF
IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. S.P-01-221
In the Matter of the Estates
OF: WILLIAM M. CUTLER
and MAY A. CUTLER
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Fearing that defensive diamond winners might disappear, East panicked and switched to a low diamond. South ducked, and dumnny's 10 forced West's queen. Hoping East had underled the diamond ace, West cashed his club ace and returned a diamond. This trapped East's king, and South lost only two clubs and a diamond. A more passive defense by East would have defeated the game. (West's diamond return gave South nothing he could not himself) Instead of switching to diamonds after winning his club queen, East should have themed a spade South would have

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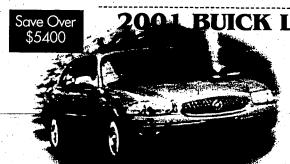
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