GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Clouds, some sun, a stray shower. High 46, low 32.

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Promotion plans: Chief Bill Reid wants to reorganize the Jerome Police Department by creating the position of inspector.

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Lifting the cap: The Senate Monday helped the College of Southern Idaho move one step closer to raising student tuition.

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victory over Belarus Monday sent the US Olympic hockey team into the medal rounds. Page D1

Bucs finally get a coach: The Coach: The Tampa Bay coaching search fias-co ended in surprising fashion as the team grabbed Oakland coach Jon Gruden.

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Stop, look, listen: Student drivers and pedestrians should alter behavior to make crosswalk safer, today's editorial

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WEEDING OUT THE SICK-



David Mead, chairman of the Twin Falts Tree Commission, right, and Dennis Bowyer, director of parks and recreation for Twin Falls, talk about trees at City Park Monday. They say many of the park's trees are dying from disease and old age and must be removed. The selected trees are marked with pink taps.

City prepares to take out sick, damaged trees

By Mark Heinz Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - David Mead said he doesn't relish the idea, but some of his oldest friends might

some of his oldest friends might soon have to go.

As many as 20 trees in Twin Falls City Park will have to be removed quer the next couple of years, according to information prepared by the city's tree commission and submitted to the City Council.

The council will consider the tree commission's ideas during the council's regular meeting-today. The council meets at 5 p.m.

in the council chambers at City Hall.

Hall.

Past abuse, disease and age have caught up with many of the trees in City Parks and Twin Folls City Parks and Beyver as they surveyed a sickly abuyer as they surveyed a sickly and the park Monday. Like the color of the

around its trunk.

The tree commission, which
Mead chairs, decided to recommend to the council that the ash
and up to 19 other trees be taken
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sion, like the city's other uppointed advisory boards, has no power to change regulations, make politics or take actions. All final decisions are up to the council.

People don't generally like the idea of removing trees, especially from areas like City Park, Mead said.

from areas like City Park, Mead said.

"City Park is seen as an almost holy place," he said.

But many of the trees picked for removal are not only sick beyond repair, they've become a liability to other trees and perhaps the city and public, Mead and Bowyer said.

Many of the diseased and dam-

aged trees are choking off light and nutrients for younger trees. Bowyer said. And there's an increasing risk of brittle limbs breaking off, especially in high wind, and hitting somebody, Mead said. Many of the trees in the park were planted around the city's founding in 1904, Mead said. So some of the elms and other trees have simply reached the end of their natural life spans. Others were severely over-trimmed or "topped" in decades past and never fully recovered, he said. Dutch elm disease and beetle Pless's see TRES. Page A2

Bill could trigger abortion debate

By Julie Pence Times News writer

BOISE - Men, women and children couldn't hide their tears as a slight 17-year-old with long, flaxen hair told her tragic story on

half told her trags and Monday, Before the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee, Lias Smith appealed to the lawmakers to put a statute in place that would adequately punish someone who caused the death of an "embryo or

quately punish someone who caused the death of an "embryo or feture."

S m i t h explained how a man wearing a ski mask broke into her family's Nampa home late in the evening of July S. She got up to investigate the commotion, and soon the teenager who was eight months pregnant found herself on the hallway floor trying to fend off the intruder. He kicked and punched her in the stomach repeatedly with a gun, and even jumped on her stomach.

Smith, her mother and sisters eventually chased him out of the house, but the damage he had perpetrated upon the unborn baby was irreparable. A few hours later Smith gave birth to a stillborn boy who had died from a fractured skull.

"My whole nine months all I wanted was my baby boy," she said. "It was the thing I've never been so sure of in my life."

No one has ever been arrested for the violence Smith endured or for killing her fetus. But even if someone had, there is nothing in Idaho code that addresses the crime of deliberately trying to kill an embrace of couse a mother-lase-chosen to carry. "Clearly we have a hole in " chosen to carry.
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Twin Falls County looks into raising CAFO fees

TWIN FALLS – Owners of animal feeding operations could soon be shelling out a lot more in application fees, and owners of existing operations could also be paying a new one-time registration fee.

The county is considering raising the application fee for new 100 to 959-animal unit operations from \$250 to \$545 – a lls percent increase – and the application fee for new 1,000-plus animal feeding operations from \$250 to \$1,750 – a

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would have to pay a new one-time \$250 registration fee, and planning and soning appeal transcripts would cost \$3.25 a page and require a \$25 deposit.

—County, officials, said-the-fee-hikes are needed to offset costs of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Department to process animal feeding operation applications and transcripts.

—This just covers the expense of administration, said County Commissioner Bill Brockman. "Planning and Zoning did an hourly breakdown and discovered it took a lot of hours to

process a permit, so we're allowed to pass that cost on to the user."
County commissioners will hold a public hearing on the proposed increases at 10 a.m. Wednesday at-the-County-Courthouse:
Brockman said the commissioners
could make a decision Brockman said the commissioners could make a decision Wednesday or wait a couple of days, depending on public comments made at the hearing. According to Idaho law, a taxing district must hold a public hearing whenever it proposes a fee hiske over 105 percent.

Dairyman Alvin Smutny has been in the business a half centu-

ry and owns a 497-animal unit dairy south of Twin Falls. He said the county is singling out animal feeding operations, and that's unfair.

"Why do we pick on the livestock industry?" Smutny asked. "Why don't they raise the fees of people who build houses or the farmers who grow beans? I've been in the business here more than 40 years. Why do they have to process me?"

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Smutny said things have changed since he first went into the dairy business. Please see CAFOS, Page A2

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Medals plaza jams with hot bands

SALT LAKE CITY - Mosh pits packed with undulating bodies. Athletes bodysurfing atop throb-bing masses. Frenzied fans screaming at top pitch for big stars.

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Salt Lake City into a rockin' nucleus of fun.

This is more excitement than Salt Lake City's ever seen and probably will ever see again, said Christopher Smart, managing editor of the alternative

newspaper The Salt Lake City Weekly. "Even critics and cur-mudgeons like myself are feeling

"We rock! We rock!" a 30-something screeched on one Please see BANDS, Page A2

General begins mission to help build Afghan military

RABUL, Afghanistan – A U.S. general began a mission on Monday to help Afghanistan establish a national army with fighters loyal to the central government instead of the tribal leaders or local wairords.

The visit by Maj. Gen. Charles Campbell, chief of staff of the U.S. Central Command, is part of a plan to create a training program for the Afghan army, a military representative at the U.S. Embassy said.

U.S. soldiers are expected to arrive in about a month to begin raining an Afghan force of about 500 men, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. The Afghan officers would go on train future army units.

Since the fail of the Taliban, waifords have sought to extend their authority in several

provinces. The cohesion of the government itself came into question last week when interim Prime Minister Hamid Karzai accused high-ranking officials within his own administration of within his own administration of within his own administration and tourism minister.

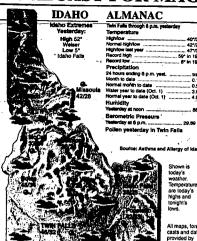
Virtually every day brings a reminder that brings a reminder that high a sassassinating the aviation and a long way to go in its pursuit of peace.

Land- and sea-based planes launched airsuriles against enemy forces in eastern Afghanistan over the wind of the continue of t

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roadblock, U.S. official confirmed.
And police in Pakistan fours four rockets aimed at part of Karachi International Airpon used by the U.S.-led coalition at Afghanistan. Waqar Mulan airport security official, said

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



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Northern Idaho: Mostly cloudy and windy today with a couple of rain and snow showers. Snow levels generally above 4,000 feet. Highs from the 30s in the moun-ains to the 50s in the lowest valleys of the west.



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recent night as she pushed her way into a mosh pit filled with fans waying flags and jingling

way into a mosh pit filled with fans waving flags and jingling cowbells.

Nearby a guy in a ski jacket with "America" emblazoned on the back performed a freakish fusion of the chicken dance and monwalk, his girlfriend adopting that "He's not with me" expression.

A toddler twirled to the bear twit to a posse of teen-age girls in ponytails and baggy jeans. "Woo hool Girls night out!" they shrieked, erupting into a chorus of giggles.

It's still not the coolest scene around, but it's not bad for an organizing committee whose chief was amused to discover the Barenaked Ladies "includes no ladies" and "are clothed."

(Footnote: All-guy Canadian band that is, indeed, properly attired.)

Creative director Scott Givens

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Creative director Scott Givens gets credit for the idea. After seeing the medals plaza at the 1998 Nagano Games, which held 3,000 people and showcased traditional Japanese entertainers, Givens wanted to create something more "electric" for the site, where most medals are handed out.
He set out to land a lineup of bands that would appeal to an ever-edgier group of Whiten Clympians sporting body-piercings and tattoos along with their state, boards and skates.
He ended up with an all-star roster of rock, pop and alternative singless that a couple of country singers and the couple of country singers and the couple of country singers and singless that a couple of country singers are full to the couple of country singers and alternative saway at Utah malls to fans who camped out overnight in frigid temperatures, and included

them in Olympic packets for outof-town visitors.

"We're setting the standard"
for all the games to come, Givens
said. "I don't know if we'll be
absolutely the hippest, but I
hope we are."

It's hip for here, anyway.

During, the Barenaked Ladies
concert, athletes bodysurfed
above the crowd while slighted
Canadian figure skaters Jamie
Sale and David Pelletier grabbed
a tambourine and guitar and
jammed with the band.

When the band screamed
"Salti" he audience shouted
"Jake" and soit went, back-andforth, the town moniker echoing
through these streets as never
before.

"It's awesome!" declared
Christina Hutchings, 36, of
Springwille, Utah, who gyrated to
the sound of pop group Train
Sunday night along with her husband and I+year-old daughter.

"It's great that people are actually participating, because sometimes you offer something like
his and no one shows." Still, she
surmised, "I think some people
this and no one shows." Still, she
surmised, "I think some people
cartually heard of or Train. "Our
teen-agers probably have,"
Christine said.

"They're pretty good," added
Bob, his cowboy hat bouncing
along as his hips swayed side to
side.

Eighteen-year-old Mallory
Cummins and a group of friends
camped out for I4 hours to get
passes to the Dave Matthews
Band and the Foo Fighters. The
skipped school to land tickets to
Train.

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Chinese-made rockets were equipped with homemade launch-ers and a timing device for auto-matic firing. Police defused the rockets with-

Police defused the rockets with out incident.

Afghan authorities, meanwhile, disputed U.S. accounts of a fire-fight at the U.S. controlled base at Kandahar last week, saying their inquiry shows American forces there probably never came under attack.

attack.
A U.S. spokesman at the base called the assertion "beyond

belief." Two American soldiers suffered flesh wounds in Wednesday's heavy fire on the perimeter of the Kandahar base. U.S. troops told of coming under attack by intruders who worked their way to within 30 feet of foxholes.

Kandahar provincial authorities now suggest that rounds fired by mistake – perhaps either by Afghans who patrol outside the perimeter, or by Americans them selves – may have drawn U.S. fire. "We are 90 to 95 percent sure the incident was not an attack on

Americans ... it was a mistake," said Maj. Naik Mohammed, Afghan commander in this southern city.

In another development, an official in the former Taliban stroughold of Kandahar said rival tribal factions in neighboring Urugan province had agreed to mediation in the power struggle that he said played a part in a botched U.S. special forces raid Jan. 23.

Jan. 23.
Americans killed 21 men, including 19 who Afghan authorities say were on a government-

sponsored mission to retrieve sur-rendered Taliban weapons.
Afghans widely believe Afghan informants delivered false accusa-tions to the United States, helping prompt the American comman-dos' attack on the town of Khas

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"It was trouble between these two factions, that's why this whole ... raid happened," said Ahmed Wali Karzai, a Kandahar council member and brother of the inter-im prime minister. He is believed to work closely with U.S. special forces.

CAFOs

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"Back then, the politicians realized that agriculture was the economic backbone of this county."

Smutny said. "The politicians are picking on the livestock people now. That's what's changed. We have a Republican administration, but they act like Democrats because they think more government is better. It's as hypocritical

as you can be."

Ed Smith, who lives near a large dairy in Filer, said animal feeding operations aren't the only businesses that pay fees.
"If you're building a home, you have to get a permit for that home, and the larger it is the more you pay," Smith said. "I don't think they're singling out a particular industry."

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"I'm terribly sorry that any of these have to go," Mead said. "I know all these trees. I know them by their scientific names and common names."

New trees would probably be planted in most of the spots the

old ones are taken out of, Bowyer and Mead said.

and Mead said.

In other business today, the council will:

• Consider options for access to the proposed 12-field soccer complex on 2700 East Road north of Falls Avenue West. An area property owner has requested a rezoning of land in the area to allow

commercial uses along a proposed new roadway into the complex. But such a rezoning could not be legally tied to a right of way grant that might be used to help fund the project, according to the Twin Falls city engineer's office.

Review the results of a survey recently sent out to residents about their satisfaction with city

government and services.

• Hear from representatives of the Twin Falls Episopal Church and Historic Elexective Board.

• Present Peace Officer's Standards and Training cardeny intermediate certificates to Twin Falls police officers Rich VanVorren and Clint Doerr.

Debate

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Idaho law," said Sen. Hal
Bunderson, R.Meridian.
Bunderson and Rep. Celia
Gould, R.Buhl, are sponsoring legislation they say would address
future problems such as Smith's
without eroding a woman's right
to choose abortion.
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Referred to as the "fetal protection" bill, they say it provides lan-

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guage to charge a perpetrator who caused the death or lasting injury to an unborn child with murder, manslaughter or aggressated battery. The crime would be in addition to law already in Idaho that defines domestic violence with penalties, sponsors say. They also said the bill clarifies the fetus or embryo has to be one the mother wants to carry to term.

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"This bill is about taking away a mother's right to have her baby," Gould said. "It's not an abortion bill."

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Needless to say, both the right-to-life and pro-choice factions spoke compellingly on the visue.

Right-to-life proponents said the Bunderson/Gould bill would give the fetus the same respect the mother gets. Pro-choice advocates predicted even the timiest hint in language that gives full human rights to an embryo or fetus would right to an embryo or fetus would recommend to the same properties of the same properties.

In the bill, an embryo or fetus idefined as "any human in utero."

Anticipating future problems because of the definition, two other senstors offered a rendition, two other senstors offered a rendition through the said abortion issue.

Ben. Shella Sorensen, R. Roise, and Sen. Bersy Dunklin, D. Boise, crafted legislation that would not experted the embryo or fetus from the mother, but focuses instead on mother and child as one, inexpera-ble antity- In-Sorensen's anti-

woman, that person would get an enhanced sentence on top of the crime against an individual with penalties of up to an extra 15 years in prison.

"This does not have to do with prolife and pro-choice," Sorensen said. "It's the clearest, cleaning and most concrete way to take care of this."
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and most concrete way to take care of this."

Sen. Denton Darrington, R. Sen. Denton barrington, R. Declo, chairs the committee. Hesid he checked with the attorney; general's office to find out if both; bills would work together.

"I wanted to know if they are in conflict," he said. "They said they can co-exist together. The Bundesson bill would protect the; they are the conflict, be said. "They said they can co-exist together. The Bundesson bill would protect the mother with the other bill."

Both bills passed committee and will be argued on the Senste floor. Some 25 states have some sort of law that addresses the injury of the said of the said

Count of unearthed corpses rises

NOBLE, Ga. (AP) - Grim-faced investigators on Monday unearthed dozens more corpses scattered around a northwest Georgia crematory, finding skeletons sealed in vaults and bodies that had been dragged into a shed. The count rose to 130. Forensics teams said they had identified 22 bodies, and agents warned they expected to find many more. "I can't even begin to guess" what the total will be, said Dr. Kris Sperry, the state's chief medical examiner.

Ray Brent Marsh, operator of Tri-State Crematory in this rural town 20 miles south of Chattanooga, Tenn., was arrested for a second time and authorities filled 11 new theft-by-deception charges against him, bringing the total to 16.

Marsh, 28, had been arrested Saturday and was released from jail Sunday on \$25,000 bond. He was back in Walker County jail Monday. A bond hearing had not was back in Walker County jail Monday. A bond hearing had not been scheduled because Marsh does not have an attorney, defined free factory went unanswered Monday; viccenail boxes at both numbers were full.

As investigators combed the grounds, grief-stricken familles

As investigators combed the grounds, grief-stricken families arrived with urns of ashes, wondering whether loved ones, they thought had been cremated were instead among the corpses.

Forensics experts studied 51 urns, and said nine likely contained powdered cement rather



Members of the K9 unit from the Georgia Department of Corrections search for bodies around the Tri-State Cres Monday, Feb. 18, 2002, in Noble, Ga.

than human remains, Sperry said. The other 42 appeared to be human remains, but it was not clear whose, he said.
"By the hour, this is getting bigger and bigger and bigger and bigger the medical examiner said. "That's the toughest part. We do not know, and may never find out, the names of many of these people."

Walker County officials said they were calling in federal dis-saster morturey teams thelp erect a mass morgue to sort the bodies. More than 400 people were involved in the investiga-tion. The new body count of 139 was up from 97 a day earlier. The total doesn't include remains

found late Sunday in five con-crete vaults and two pits, Sperry

crete vauts and two pits, Sperry said.

"The skeletons are all intermingled together," Sperry said.

The bodies have been discovered in varying conditions, some estimated to be weeks old and some decayed for more than a decade.

Woman's trial begins in

HOUSTON (AP) - Andrea Yates had a history of suicide attempts and was so psychotic that her delusions drove her to drown her children in their bath-tub. Yates' attorney told jurors Monday as her capital murder trial or vident mercent

essence of motherhood.— to nur-ture, to protect and to love — and changes the reality," he said. Prosecutors seeking the death penalty for Andrea Yates agreed she suffered from a mental ill-ness but contended she was well ness but contended she was well aware her actions were wrong NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS®?

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when she held each of her children beneath water until they could no longer breathe.
"She knew this was an illegal thing." Harris County assistant district attorney Joe Owmbysaid during opening statements. "It was a sin. She knew it was wrong."

Peru high court upholds American's sentence

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LIMA, Peru (AP) – Peru's

Supreme Court has uphald a 20year' prison sentence against
American Lori Berenson for collaborating with leftist rebels to
seize Congress, the presiding justice said Monday.

Guillermo Cabala said that
four of the five judges on the
panel that oversees criminal
appeals voted to confirm the 20year sentence. One judge voted

to reduce the sentence to 15
years, Cabala said.

The panel was Berenson's last option for an appeal in the Penvian justice system.

Berenson, 32, was convicted in June of terrorist collaboration in a failed bid by the Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement to take over Peru's Congress in 1995. She was acquitted of being a member of the rebel group.



Doctors keep guard up while treating detainees

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL
BASE, Cuba (AP) - Eleven
patients in blue hospital gowns
occupy a row of beds, some sitting and chatting, One man
munches Front Loops.

They could be patients in any
well-equipped hospital, but their
doctors are warned to keep one
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medicine - in mammoth air-conditioned tents set up in the
Cuban countryside at
Guantanamo Bay Naval Base.
Guards keep the patients
handcuffed, and Navy physicians
keep careful track of their sharp
instruments, knowing that the
captured fighters are under
standing orders to kill
Americans.

"When you have an adversary
who wants to do away with you,

Americans.
"When you have an adversary
who wants to do away with you,
you don't feel very good about
taking care of him," said Capt.

Albert Shimkus, chief doctor of the task force in charge of 300 detainess at the U.S. outpost.

The prisoners are being treated in Fleet Hospital 20, which sits on a dusty field reached by a road also used by an occasional iguana. It is a 20-bed facility complete with operating room, X-ray chamber, pharmacy, even a laboratory and an ophthalmology wanter of the patient ward is a tent heathed in leafy green camouflage and flying an American flag. Each ten has a compower and sewage system.

It was rested in just five days in January, to accommodate the men flown from Afghanistan to this remote U.S. military outpost. The entire hospital came out of stupping containers that there the field.

"It's basically a combat hospitals have often been used for 'friendlies,' or allied troops. This is the first time one is being used to house the enemy.

drowning of her children

Monday as her capital murder trial got under way. Yates suffered from postpartum depression with psychotic features, "the cruelest and most severe of mental illnesses," defense attorney George Partham satt orney George George attorney George of the second of the secon



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Broadcasting legend Smith dies at 87

NEW YORK (AP) – Howard K.
Smith, the newscaster who
gained prominence during World
War II as one of "Murrow's Boys"
on CBS radio and ended his
career as an ABC co-anchor and
analyst four decades later, is
dead at age 87.

Smith died of pneumonia
aggravated by congestive heart
failure on Friday at his home in
Bethesda, Md.
Although largely out of the
public eye for a quarter-century,
Smith was a broadcasting pioneer
and, from television's infancy, a
familiar sight in viewers' homes.

Smith also the moderator
of, the first Kennedy-Nixon presidential debate.

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of, the first Kennedy-Nixon presidential debate.
Smith also is memorialised in Robert Altman's 1975 political satire "Nashville," in which Smith portrayed himself.





Bush seeks Asian support for war on terrorism

TOKYO - President Bush sought to rally Asian support for his expanding war against terrorism on Monday after warning potentials foes that "all options are on the table."

"They should make no mistake about it. We

about it. We will defend our interests, and I will defend the American people." Bush said at a news conference in Japan, the first stop on a six-day Asian tour. Bush planned to travel to to revel to

George W. Bush

South Korea on
Tuesday after
wrapping up his
two-day Tikya
speech to
Land a courtesy
call at the
Imperial Palace
for lunch with
the emperor.
On Wednesday,
his itinerary
includes a symbolic visit to the
heavily fortified frontier with
North Korea, where the large,
missilie-equipped North Korean
military still threatens nearby
Seoul nearly 50 years after fight
ing in the Korean War ended.
The two Koreas remain technically at war, because they never
reached a peace agreement.
Bush set the tone for the trip
on the eve of his Tokyo departure
to North Korea, Iraq and Iran, the
three countries at the top of his



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list for an expanded war against terrorism.

Bush said he underscored his determination to act in a meeting Monday with Japanese Prime Minister Junkichiro Kolizmit, whose government backed the U.S.

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visits Great Wall; returns to
Washington

attack on Afghanistan but is leary of participating in a wider conflict. "I also explained to him that all options are on the table and that I will keep all options on the table. Other than that, there's nothing else to talk about," Bush

said at a joint news conference with the Japanese leader, after their fourth meeting in 10 months. Bush acknowledged that his hard-line stance ratted some U.S. allies, but he predicted that the anti-terrorism coalition would hold together after Afghanistan.

"The-leaders I've talked to fully understand what needs to fully understand what needs to happen," he said. "The confident nations will come with us."

Secretary of State Colin Powell said later that nervous allies should not fear a "state of war tomorrow."

Standding next to Bush in front of a row of U.S. and Japanese Ingas, Kolzumi said Japan would "continue to support the United Continue to support the United Continue to support the United States" in the war on terrorism. But the planness leader showed little enthusiasm for an expanded and the planness of the planness of the properties of the continue of the planness of the provided the continues of the planness of the pl

Islamic nation, Japan, unlike the United States, has diplomatic relations and commercial ties with Iran, from which it imports oil. "We want them to discuss our concerns with the Iranian government and see if the people win are reasonable can get the other folks under control." said a senior administration official who spoke on the condition of anonymity. Bush also focused on the challenges facing Japan's struggling economy, the world's second largest, which seems on the verge of a full-blown banking and fiscal crisis. He expressed confidence that the prime minister will follow through on promised economic reforms.

U.S. pays Pakistan \$80M for logistical aid in war on terror

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - The United States paid Pakistan \$80 million for providing logistical support to its forces in the war against terrorism. Finance Ministry officials said Monday.

The United States will pay another \$200 million next month, ministry officials said on condition of anonymity. Finance Secretary Yunous Khan told The Associated Press that the \$80 million already received are for use of airports, power supply, water and other

received are for use of airports, power supply, water and other resources in support of military operations in Alghanistan.

Other officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the United States will pay an additional \$200 million next month which will clear all outstanding bills from October until February.

Leader says Georgia and U.S. may launch joint action

U.S. may hunch joint action TBILISI, Georgia - Georgia's president said Monday his coun-try would consider launching a joint security operation with the United States to uproot terroriss hiding in a gorge on the border with Russia's breakaway republic of Chechnya.

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"As for the possibility of a future joint action with the U.S. special forces in the Pankisi Gorge, we haven't yet had systematic discussions on that," Eduard Shevardnadze told reporters. "But, if it becomes necessary, we have been and remain ready for dialogue."

The pressure on Georgia to deal with crime and instability linked to the gorge increased last week when U.S. charge d'affaires

Nation in brief

Philip Remler told a Georgian newspaper that several dozen ter-rorists from Afghanistan are operating in the region.

Police detain suspect in attack on embassy in Vienna

attack on embassy in Vienna VIENNA, Austria - Police have detained a man of Arab origin suspected of planning an attack suspected by the U.S. Embassy in Vienna, an Interior Ministry spokesman said Monday. The man, whose identity was not revealed, was taken into police custody Feb. 10, said the spokesman, Rudolf Gollia. The suspect remained in custody on Monday, as police continued their investigation, Gollia said.

U.S. special forces travel near Philippine rebel base

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UPPER MAHAYAHAY,
Philippines - U.S. special forces ventured Monday to within a few miles of a jungle strenghold of the Muslim extremist group targeted in counter-terrorism exercises with the Philippine military. Four American soldiers, their Philippine military escorts and journalists surveyed the area from a hilly Philippine marine camp in Maluso town on the southern Island of Basilan before more special forces arrived.

The command post was about six miles from Mount Puno Mahaji, which one Philippine marine called an Abu Sayyaf rebel "playground."

—compiled from wire reports

Bush continues tradition of presidents visiting Korean border today

WASHINGTON (AP) – Dwight Eisenhower's 1952 visit to the front lines of wartime Korea was kept a well-guarded secret until the president-elect was safely headed for home.

Three decades later, when Ronald Reagan ventured into the barbed and mined demilitarized cone dividing the Korean Peninsula, South Korean artillery gunners stood poised to fire if necessary to protect him.

Over the past half-century, visiting the DMZ and its front-line U.S.

troops has become something of a ritual for American presidents hoping to demonstrate their resolve to support South Korea and stand firm against aggression. On Tuesday, President Bush will pay his first visit to the DMZ, the world's most heavily armed border, allowing him to gaze into a nation he has labeled part of an "axis of evil" with tran and Iraq. Despite such tough rhetoric, Bush hopes to use his visit to try to open up an avenue for dia-

to open up an avenue for dia-logue with the North, making the

offer in South Korea as a gesture to that country's President Kim Dae-jung, a longtime proponent of reconciliation with the communists across the DMZ.

The two sides are separated by a 2 1/2-mile-wide, 151-mile-long zone stream with mines, laced with barbed wire and guarded by meanly two million troops on both sides, the most visible vestige of the Cold War. The United States has about 37,000 troops stationed in South Korea.

The first American president to

visit the Korean Peninsula was Eisenhower, who came as president-elect in 1952 and returned as president in 1950.

The last president to visit was Clinton, who came to Korea three times. When he first visited in 1993, he strode onto the Bridge of No Return, where prisoners were exchanged after the 1950-53 Korean War, and peered through his binoculars at the shadowy silhouette of an enemy soldier. "I looked at him and he looked at me," Clinton recounted. "And I

wanted to wave, 'Come on over.''
Clinton warned that if the
North Koreans ever used nuclear
weapons 'it would be the end of
their country.''
Tensions have helightened considerably since Clinton last visited
the area in 1988 and urged North
Korea to seize a "historic opportunity" for peace. But even then,
Clinton told American troops that
North Korea's suspected nuclear
ambitions "remain an area of
great concern" and that "signs of
danger have intensified."



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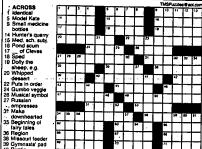
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IF FEBRUARY 19TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are original thinker; some of your friends, associates insist you are 'ahead of your time." You can be

original thinker; some ou your friends, associates insist you are "ahead of your time." You can be domineering in romance; you are "hungry" for affection. Leo, Aquarius individuals play important roles in your life, could have these letters in names; A. S. J. Breakup will occur later in February but will be "mended" shortly afterwards. October your most memorable, successful month this year.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Financial transaction works our in your favor, exude confidence and don't go hat in hand. Relationship could get too hot not cool down. Capt. corn involved.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):

Lunar cycle reveals you will be at tablit place at crucial moment. Powers of persuasion are height-eyed. Obtain needed material and proceed accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You enter "dark ureas." Provide enlightenment for those "afflicted" with fear, doubt and superstition. Answer: Yes, go into business for yourself! Leo figures prominently.

"CANCER (June 21-July 22):

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might be involved in motion picture deal. Libra plays role.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Expound on lives of authors, composers. People express eagemess to hear what you say and read what you write. Fliration serious, it could develop into partnership

It could develop into partiership or marriage. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Domestic adjustment could include actual change of residence, marital status. You will be dealing with legal experts; be sure your accounting ledgers are in order.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Vaul-have-not-heep-fold-com-

21): You have not been told com-plete story regarding employ-ment. Obtain answers, not eva-sions. See people, relationships in realistic light. Pisces surprises

Taurus will be in right

in the Paige typesetting machine. It flopped. In Michigan's Sault Saint Marie, it's not only unwise but illegal to spit against the wind. An inventor named James Puckle in 1718 patented a gun designed to shoot round bullets at Christians and square bullets at Turks.

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When your great-great-grand-dad was a lad, it was against the law in Massachusetts for any-body there to own a pet dachs-hund.

body there to own a pet dachshund.

Among even the most ardent of football fans, not one in umpteen jillion knows the prescribed width of the U.S. football field.

Bet on it. Then ask around. Few will say 53 1/3 yards.

How many is "a few?" In the New Testament, St. Peter says it's eight.

In no society in the history of mankind have men and women been treated allke. Nor have they dressed alike. Nor have they dressed alike. Nor have they done the same sorts of work. So wrote Vance Packard.

Another thing about hitting—age 50, your taste buds get less acute and the growth of your thumbnails slows down. Think you can adjust to that?

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me to protect me, allowing only close family or friends to come near. He would gently lick my face until I regained consciousness and recovered from my attack. Even after my recovery, to would never be more than a few feet away from me.

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Jew feet away from de friend passed away last year due to cancer, I will never be able to fill the wold in my heart, able to fill the wold in my heart.

Find peace, nurture others in tough times

DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

passed away ast year due to cancer. I will never be able to fill the
void in my heart.
Abby, these gentle and beautiful dogs do not get the recognition they deserve for the good
they do. We shouldn't condemn a
marvelous breed of animal for
the malicious and abusive training of a few bad owners.

— PATRICK, KENDRICK,
— PATRICK, I agree.
PATRICK, I agree,
PEasse accept my condolences for
the loss of your stalwart guardian.
No one should underestimate
the ability of dogs (or cats) to
help their owners reclaim good
health. A 1980 study at the
University of Maryland showed

that heart attack sufferers who owned pets were four times more likely to be alive a year later than people who were not pet owners. They also had shorter hospital stays because they wanted to get home to their pets. Further, they took less medication for cholesterol and high blood pressure, possibly because those who owned dogs were more active.

those who omned the more active.

Arthritis sufferers, cancer patients, and those suffering from depression or chronic pain also benefit from having

pets.

I just finished a wonderfully I just finished a wonderfully-readable and informative book,-"The Healing Power of Pets," by-Dr. Marty Becker and Danelle Morton. It is published by-Hyperion, and it's now available; in bookstores. It made me laugh,: it made me cry, but most of all it: educated me about a benefit of pet ownership I had been-unaware of before.

received awards for their assistance. I had the privilege of owning a rottweller named Otto for nine years. He was trained to be lowing and obedient - not to attack. I am epileptic and can attest to Otto's loving loyalty. Because of his acute sensitivity, he sensed exactly when I was going to have a seizure. Otto would stay next to Failure to get drunk offended gods

DEAR ABBY: I want your readers to know that there are no bad dogs - only bad owners. Contrary to recent press coverage, rottwellers are loyal, hardworking dogs that originated in Germany. Here in the United States, they are used extensively by the police and have received awards for their assistance.

British historians say m-ny a European city 500 years ago operated a brothel, owned by the city itself and managed by a salaried city councilman. The city set the price of admission, quite low, always. And it set such rules as minimum age of customers, usually age 12. Among turtles, remember.

DEAR ABBY: Since Sept. 11, I have been re-evaluating my life. It has been a traumatic time. We all need compilments, humor, and a reconnection to our inner selves. I can nurture others with a smile, a phone call, an invitation to go out for coffee, or allow a stranger to pet my dog.

or allow a stranger to pee ..., dog, What a wonderful equalizer my dog is. I conjure up the image of a dog lying in front of a warm fine-place, his expression quietly conveying calm and reassurance. I believe we can reduce our anxious conjunction of the conjun

minds and hearts.

R.C. DUNCAN,
COTTONWOOD, ARIZ.

DEAR R.C.: Being a nurturer
can be as simple as reminding
ourselves that our needs do not
always come first. I love the
mental image of the dog in front
of the fireplace to symbolize
peace and reassurance. Read
on:

usually age 12.
Among turtles, remember,
males grunt, females hiss.
Q. Says here there are only
three native North American
fruits. Name them.
A. Cranberry, grape and blueberry.

berry.

An ancient Greek law made it a crime to stay sober during the annual festival of Dionysus. Failure to get drunk then was an affront to the god.

As the hen said, when she stopped in the middle of the highway, "Let me lay it on the line..."

Q. What drove Mark Twain into bankruptcy?
A. His investment of \$250,000 in the Paige typesetting machine.

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clink! – that puts the head on a beer.

In Great Britain, a male house-keeper is called a batman.

That soldier-for-hire now known as a "mercenary" originally was called a "free companion." Fact that he provided his own weapon prompted Sir Walter Scott-later to coin the term "free lance." Meanings change, but not much. There's still pay for what's now understood to be a "free lance," and today's "free companion" is even more in demand.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Young person seeks your counsel; advise up-to-date procedures. Romantic frustration is "part of the territory." Aries, Libra individuals will play dramatic roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Let go of preconceived notions. Highlight inventiveness, original thinking and willingness to take chance on romance. Imprint style, wear bright colors and make personal appearances.

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Crosswalk safety starts with careful students

Preventing prevent traffic vehiclepedestrian accidents in front of Twin
Falls High School shouldn't be this hard.
Drivers and pedestrians bent here to exercise defensive safety measures
when they cross the intersection of Filer
Avenue and Maurice Street. Last
month's accident at the intersection involving a student driver and a student
pedestrian illustrates how both drivers and pedestrians need to be aware of
their environment.
Police said Monday
they had issued a citation
to 17-year-old driver
Kaite Blair for failure to
yield to a pedestrian in
the Jan. 30 accident. The

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conditions.

ind pedestrians need to be aware of their environment.
Police said Monday they had issued a citation to 17-year-old driver Katie Blair for failure to yield to a pedestrian in the Jan. 30 accident. The pedestrian, 18-year-old Katie Juker, is in fair condition at a Boise hospital. The crosswalk at Maurice and Filer sees a heavy flow of pedestrian traffic, with students walking to and from LDS seminary classes throughout he day. Since 1998, there have been eight accidents in which kids have been struck by cars at that location. attion at a Boise hospital.

The crosswalk at

Maurice and Filer sees a heavy flow of pedestrian traffic, with students walking to and from LDS seminary classes throughout the day. Since 1998, there have been eight accidents in which kids have been struck by cars at that location.

City leaders have lowered the speed limit to 15 mph, posted fluorescent crosswalk signs, and assigned traffic cops to watch the intersection. More elaborate physical improvements – a stoplight or a pedestrian bridge – would be too expensive.

Maybe a flashing yellow light would

stop.

Simply put, don't step into the path of a moving



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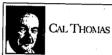
Reform bill abridges freedom of speech

o what can the orgasmic sound of Congress protecting lise! from the sin of tainted campaign contributions be compared? It's like the owner of a house of ill repute who, during a raid by the vice squad, demonstrates her commitment to civic virtue by firing the piano player.

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piano player.

Lest we forget (and a majority of the
House last week apparently did when it
passed its version of a campaign finance
reform bill), the Constitution says in the
First Amendment: "Congress shall make
no law. Abridging the freedom of
speech...or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."
What does "abridge" mean? It is
defined in Webster's Ninth New
Collegiate Dictionary as: "deprive;
reduce in scope; diminish." No law
means exactly what it says no law.
Congress is now crafting a law that will
abridge the freedom of speech and
reduce the ability of people to redress
their grievances. The act is unconstitutional on its face.

With the exception of a provision that
requires full disclosure by radio and TV
stations about who is paying for political
advertising, the rest of the bill is seriously
flawed. Among other thing, it would
profubit unions, corporations and some
interest groups from broadcasting certain types of political ads within 60 days
of a general election or 30 days of a primary. But this is precisely the time periof when most voters begin paying attention to a campaign. To deprive them of
access to perspectives from various
sources is to abridge the information vot-



ers need to thoughtfully choose among candidates.

Proponents of "campaign finance reform" say that money has corrupted the system. No, it hasn't; otherwise, everyone who receives campaign donations would be corrupted. Corrupt people will always find ways to get money. They did following the "Watergate reforms" nearly 30 years ago and they will if this bill becomes law. Besides, whose money is it? The organizations and unions who donate to campaigns receive the money from their members and unions who donate to campaigns receive the money from their members and supporters. If donors don't like what's being done with their money, they can replace their leaders or stop giving.

During the last presidential campaign and more recently, President Bush has stated his position on campaign finance reform. His first priority, as he wrote to then-Senate Majority leader Trent Lott, R-Miss, last March, was to protect rights of individuals to participate in our "hove any one purty over another or incumbents over challengers." The new before both and prof of its lack of sinder the provision and the delays implements over that the corrupting, why not stop the flow immercurupting, why not stop the flow immercurupting.

diately, as one defeated amendment to the measure sought to do?

President Bush should veto this bill if it reaches his desk. He can explain why and answer the demagoguery that will follow from the self-styled "reformers," many of whom take money they say is corrupting.

There's nothing wrong, and much that is right, with people participating in democracy through organizations ranging in perspective from the liberal ACLU to the conservative National Right to Life. Both groups oppose the new bill. Free speech does not quarantee anyone the right to be heard but it does guarantee the right to be beard but it does speech and not be silenced. For some, free speech does not quarantee anyone the right to be longered; and shouting that the president (or a member of Congress) is a fool or a crook. For others, it means buying TV and radio time in support of, or in opposition to, an incumbent or challenger. The unswer to the problems that have arisen in political call conducts that the speech dearn dearn in the problems that have arisen in political call conducts that the problems in the speech, but more. All conducts the speech means that have arisen in political call conducts that the speech dearn dearn in the speech dearn de

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los

Political correctness is dangerous

Pointical correctness is dangerous Believe it or not. Communist philosopher Herbert Marcuse has another name for political correctness. He calls it what it is: Cultural Marcusm. He should know, he is the one who started the movement when he brought it to our colleges in the '60s and began spreading it. He said that if western civilization was to be destroyed, it must be done from within. was to be description within.

Some of his quotes follow, there were

If we get rid of masculinity, we would have a soft life in a matriarchal

would have a soft life in a manual society. If women leave their traditional roles, then the old culture is not transmitted to the next generation. You aren't going to debate people away from the existence of God. What we found was that if you get people involved in deviant sexual behavior, the whole idea of God just disappears automitically.

mancally.

Turn commands from God into matters of opinion. Once something becomes a "matter of opinion," the people who control the media tell you what opinions to hold.

We understood that the people who control the sexual morals of the country

control the country.

The first thing you have to do is discredit authority. The standard authorit in most people's lives, particularly at the beginning of this century, was reli-

the beginning of this century, was religion.
Religion is where most people get
their morals. Sexuality and sexual
behavior is a function of the morals that
you get from religion. So what you want
to do is to loosen people's allegiance to
these things and the first step on this
was to liberalize divorce, then came
contraception, then came abortion,
then came homosexuality and feminism.

then came homosexuanty and the half issue. There is more, but it would take half the paper to elli tall. The point for me is that political correctness is not just something that happened. It is obvious what it is doing to our country, and we desperately need to stop buying into it. A great many of our nation's men are no more rugged than our women, and it's not because our women became more rugged.

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Find God, keep the freed
DONALD HOFSTETTER
Mountain House

Legislature slighted the people I thank you, Mr. John Gordon. You

LETTERS

inspired me to action. In 1994, 234,703 Idaho voters voted in

inspired me to action.

In 1994, 234/03 Idaho voters voted in favor of term limits on state and local officials (the federal term limits were overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court, but they left local term limits applicable).

The incumbent re-election rate in 2000 for the Idaho Legislature was 97.8 percent! In the 2000 general election, 41 incumbents ran uncontested, including Mr. Bruce Newcomb. That resulted in 45 percent of the races where the voters had no choice at the ballot box. In the primary election for 2000, 67 incumbents ran uncontested. That's 72.83 percent of the races where the voters had no choice. Ninety-one of 92 incumbents won and that's a 98 percent incumbents primary return rate. These figures are astounding and undoubtedly do not occur in any other state.

The beople of Idaho must defend their

and uncombined on the total at the other state. The people of Idaho must defend their rights to enact legislation by introducing initiatives as vigorously as any other constitutional right.

Our Legislature has voted to repeal term limits, called us (the voters) "the enemy" (Bruce Newcomb quoted in The Times-News) and told us "they knew better" and "we (the voters) didn't know what we were doing." I really hope we show them the same respect at the next

election. Our time will come and we bet-ter take advantage of it.

Gov. Kempthorne is to be commended for his action in vetoing the repeal of the

rm limits. XENIA WILLIAMS

It's time for change in government
If Mr. Newcomb thinks we are dumb
and don't know how to voice, he should
give that a second look. These dummies put him and a few others in
office, and there will be another election with these same dummies voting.
There are 18 other states that have
term limits.
Idaho was in the black not long ago;
now we are in the red, same administration! When our governor was running for
office, all we heard from him was education for our children. Now the money for
the schools has been cut back. We are
one of the highest states for gasoline
prices and someone has screwed up and
there is no money for our roads.
These same people have been in office
long enough; it is time for a change.
Maybe someone new would learn some
new methods of getting things done. We
have state police protecting our governor
and Capitol. How many of you have driv-

en from Twin Falls to Boise and practi-cally been run over by the trucks? Their speed limit is 10 miles per hour less than

speed limit is 10 miles per hour less than ours.

We have one senator (11 terms) who was contacted by some citizens of I win Falls County. He met with them; that was 1 1/2 years ago. He has not returned a phone call and was too busy to talk when he was called. We need someone who has time for the people who voted him into office.

As for the prosecuting attorney, we have some very good ones, but they don't stay. It is a training field for them. They can go into private practice for more money.

money.

Our governor knew what he was doing vetoing the Term limits recall. It was going to go his way anyway without his vote.

One person wrote in that he voted for the term limits to get a Democrat out of office. That Democrat could be your neighbor, brother or the pastor of your neighbor, brother or the pastor of your church. Does it make him a bad person or someone that cannot do the job or as office that cannot do the job or as the problem? I don't think so. We need to stop thinking party and start putting in the man that can do the job.

HELEN MEYER
Twin Falls

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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore







By Bruce Tinsley



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REVIEW...

Park deal is no good

The Billingsley Creek Park, McFadden farm, I did my civic duty best I could. Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann explained that Matt McFadden, duty best I could. Times/News
writer Jennifer Sandmann
explained that Matt McFadden,
past owners contract for one year
with an option for four more at
\$113,000 per year, 176 acres primarily to keep down weeds. This
tells it all, far as I'm concerned.
The complete site acquisition
cost taxpayers \$6.4 million. This,
for openers, was in a house deal,
\$25 million too much money. The
farm should have been left out.
And for darn sure not worth the
price paid. Contract to manage it
is ridiculous; it could had rented
for \$200 per acre by a neighbor.
The park people contend that
they, by law, can't rent it and
make a profit. What in the heis
going on? If taxpayers were told
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have taken place.
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Who is it that lost the \$128,000 tax? I don't think it was the Russian government. A 20-year bear at \$128,000 times 20 years bear at \$128,000 times 20 years bear at \$128,000. The fillingsley to the people. The dish fast ansast to the people. The dish fast as set to the people. The dish fast as set to the people. The dish fast as well to set a bundle to clean it you. That state should make the past owner. Clean't up, but we the voters are not intelligent enough to be included in these kinds of deals. Ask Sandy; we are only looking at the tip of a massive iceberg. The coming elections should get some real scrutiny. This deal was made in the back room from Day 1, and they are now wheeling and dealing from the bottom yet. I think a public hearing is in order. Where are you Clint, Jaquet — make someone answer some hard-line questions (now). BARNEY "B," ROWLAND Hagerman

President is wrong on flag

Celebrating a birthday

doesn't just have to

be a piece of cake.

position and manner of flag display, and how to show respect for the flag. The president said to wave the flag to be patriotic. Even terrorists and criminals can wave the flag to be patriotic. Even terrorists and criminals can wave the flag. Does that make them patriotic? It appears he was misleading citizens or playing politics, using Old Glory for vote-getting. Not one congressman tried to prevent such a statement. Never before has a president tried this since George Washington founded the flag. There are things to do to be patriotic; namely, honor our flag through knowledge – know what it stands for courage, valor and strength; white conveys purity, light and peace; blue represents truth, loyalty and fidelity; the stripes signify unity of purpose as exemplified by the 13 original states; the stars represent our 50 states dedicated to freedom and democracy. To show you are a patriot, you have to be willing to lay your life on the line to protect the flag and country from destruction. How many would do that. The only true patriots are laying in cemeteries. I haven't heard one veteran protesting misuses of the flag or the president's remarks.

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sues of the mag or the pressuents remarks.

I cannot understand why citizens organizations haven't spoken up. The American Legion and Congress drew up the U.S. Flag Code. Where are they? I remove the committee of the code remarks.
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OTHA E. MCGILL
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It's Cowgirl Jessiel

Rupert (Editor's note: Otha McGill is a veteran and life member of the American Legion.)

To the progressive, forward-thinking parents and patrons of the Total Falls School District:

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When I started in Twin Falls, pro gressive parents, patrons and administration helped me to build a futuristic, state-of-the-art

READER COMMENT Keith Farnsworth

facility and program for students. The young men and women enrolled in my program won their share of awards during the annual Idaho State Industrial Arnual Idaho State Industrial Arnual Idaho State Industrial Astae on Gov. Cecil Andrus State of Idaho Vocational Education Advisory Board and the State Industrial Arts Curriculum Committee, I was nominated

Industrial Arts Curriculum
Committee I was nominated
Industrial Arts Teacher of the
Year and had many programs
featured in state publications.
Oh, to be 20 years younger. I
would do everything in my power
to be a part of the tech center.
What a positive, innovative program for high school students.

Think of the classes students in this vailey will have available to them. Classes that can provide hands-on learning experiences, as well as certification, to allow men as certification, to allow them career access or the option of pursuing a higher degree. I wish that my sons would have had the opportunity to be in such

had the opportunity to be in such a program.
I would not want my sons or former students to be back in any of the industrial arts programs of the past. Even though I tunght advanced programs for the day, I wouldn't even consider teaching wouldn't even consider teaching the same curriculum now. We have moved into the 21st century, and our educational offerings should mirror industry trends and advances in technology.
Let us vote "yes" on March 5 and provide students in this valley with the very best educational alprograms we can.

Professional tech center will fill the training gap (Editor's note: Keith Farmsworth is a former industrial arts teacher and currently personnel director for Twin Falls School District.)

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Police continue to investigate death

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ousness owned by severson and her husband.
But that doesn't necessarily mean that foul play is suspected, he said. No potential suspects had been identified, he said. "It's standard procedure when we have a younger person die for no readily apparent reason to cover all the angles," he said.
No exact cause of death had been determined, he said, and investigators were still waiting for the results of an autopsy performed on Severson's body, he said.

City will cite driver in crosswalk accident

TWIN FALLS - A citation of failure to yield to a pedestrian will be filed against a Twin Falls girl police say was driving the Ford Bronco II that struck and injured a fellow Twin Falls High School student, a police sergeant said.

School student, a police sergeant said.

Katie Blair, 17, of Twin Falls will be cired in connection with the Jan. 30 accident that left the Jan. 30 accident that left Katie Juker, 18, with serious head injuries, said Twin Falls police Sgt. Mart Hicke, Investigators and Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich had decided to cite Blair based upon evidence at the scene and witnesses' statements, Hicks said.

Meanwhilter. Juker had improved from critical to fair condition at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, a hospital spokeswoman said Monday. Juker was being treated in the hospital's rehabilitation unit, the spokeswoman said.

Kempthorne will declare day of remembrance

BOISE - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is scheduled at 10 a.m. to declare today a day of remembrance related to the Minidoka Relocation Center for Japanese-Americans in Jerome County.

Japanese-Americans in Jerome County.

On this date 60 years ago, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9065, Suppowering the U.S. Army to designate areas from which "any or all persons may be excluded."

The act put into motion the removal, relocation and virtual imprisonment of nearly 120,000 Japanese-Americans across the country, said a release from the Idaho Human-Rights Education Center.

The Minidoka site was one of 10 camps created to house Japanese-Americans. It operated from Aug. 10, 1942, to Oct. 28, 1945.

Plens are under way for a

Plans are under way for a series of events April 18-28 to increase awareness and educa-tion about the period of intern-ment, as well as to consider how issues of prejudice apply to post-Sept. 11 Idaho and the nation, said Les Bock, executive director of the human rights center.

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Police chief proposes promotions

JEROME - Police Chief Bill Reid wants to reorganize the city police department by creating the position of inspector. Reid said the proposal is "not an increase to the department size but instead a promotional position." The proposal goes before the City Council tonight. If approved, the position of inspector would be responsible for a variety of tasks

he Jerome City Council meets today at 7 p.m. in the council chambers, 100 East Ave A. The public is welcome.

necessary to the function of the police department, Reid said. The inspector would be a property and evidence custodi-an, make sure that all vehicles assigned to the police department are in good running

order and equipped with needed materials, and serve as range master, overseeing the weapons training of all members of the department. The inspector also would represent the Jerome Police Department in anti-terrorism meetings and in training and conferences with state and federal agencies. The inspector would be under the supervision of the commander and ultimately the chief of police.

Reid wants to promote Lt. Larry

Schwager to the inspector position at a salary of \$2,851 per month, or \$34,212 per year. This is an increase of 5790 per year over his current salary. Reid wants the promotion to be effective Feb. 17.

Schwager has been with the Jerome Police Department for 16 years and works in the evidence and property room.

Reid also wants to promote \$5t\$. Dan Chatterton to lieutenant of detectives, Schwager's current position, at a rate of Please see COMMICL Page 18.

-HAY-HO, HAY-HO, IT'S OFF TO WORK WE GO-



Hontoys, an employee of Kunau Farms, loads hay early Monday morning to feed cattle on the farm near Malta.

Senate allows CSI tuition increase

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - The Senate helped the College of Southern Idaho move one step closer to raising student tuition by voting Monday to abolish a tuition cap now applied to the state's two community colleges. The legislation, which now goes to the House, responds to a

The legislation, which now spes to the House, responds to a proposed \$2.1 million reduction in state support for the 2002.
2003 school year as part of the Legislature's war on red ink. To make up a portion of that officit, CSI officials plan to raise student tuition this summer by \$50 to \$70 per semester, or 10 percent. But that only can happen if the state's lawmakers lift the current cap which limits tuition increases to \$50 per year, \$25 per semester. Student tees, on the other hand, don't have a limit.

nit. "We thought all along they are going to pass it," said CSI were going to pass it," said CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer. "If they didn't, we would be in a world of hurt."

world of hurt."

Meyerhoeffer said he's confident the House will follow suit and pass the legislation, moving it onto the governor's desk.

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Panel kills Ridinger bill to protect Guardsmen Jobs

BOISE - The House on Monday narrowly rejected a Magic Valley legislator's proposal to protect the employment and education status of Idoho National Guard members called into active duty for state emergencies.

questions about the effect on small businesses and whether protection was needed overcame latent patriotic fervor as law-makers killed the measure 33-34. "I don't think this is very high price to pay to see that these people are protected," Democratic Rep. Charles Cuddy O'roffino sidd. The bill's floor sponsor, GOP Rep. Tim Ridinger of Shoshone, said National Guard personnel on active federal duty have received such protections since.

Please see SENATE, Page B3

Commission looks at subdivision regulations

By Nate Johnson Times-News writer

BURLEY - If the Cassia

BURLEY - If the Cassia County commissioners amend an ordinance, developers of small subdivisions will be required to file final plats before subdivision depth open subdivision ordinance, which is subdivision ordinance, which is subdivision ordinance, open subdivision ordinance open subdivision ordinance open subdivision ordinance open subdivision ordinance open subdivision open

Administrator Tim Hurst said.
The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission will discuss the amendment at a 7 p.m. public hearing Thursday in the council chambers at Burley City Hall.

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The amendment strikes from the 1993 ordinance the definition of a small subdivision as a division of property of four to 10 parcels for development. As long as each parcel has access to a road and has adequate space for a septic system, the current ordinance-waives—the requirement-for a final plat.

In theory, allowing small developers to proceed without a final plat reduces the cost and Please see AMEND, Page B3

Jury awards damages to former county employee

RUPERT - A former

RUPERT — A former Minidoka County employee was awarded \$197,400 in damages at the conclusion of a recent jury trial in 5th District Court.
A 12-person jury determined the county breached its contract with Maxine Perotto in awarding her the damage payment Feb. 4. Perotto's attorneys had not sought a specific damage amount.

sought a specific damage amount.

Perotto was represented by Twin Falls attorneys Stephanie Fassett and Tug Worst.

In a recent interview, Worst said the jury's decision says "employers should value long-term employees. They subjected het to an umpleasant work environment, and that was wrong."

Minidoka County Clerk Duane Smith said the county is "still trying to figure out what it was we could have done different" in the matter.

the matter.
Smith expects the Idaho
Counties Risk Management Counties Risk Management Program to pay the amount due Perotto. That agency works like a self-insurance pool for govern-ment entities, Smith said. ICRMP appointed attorneys to represent the county in the lawsuit. Several attorneys repre-sented the county at different times, including Kirt Naylor, Eric Bjorkman and Mark Kubinski.

Kubinski.

The jury deliberated for about two hours following a four-day trial, Worst said. District Judge Jim Herndon of Blackfoot presided over the case and trial. Perotto worked for Minidoka County for 26 years as a deputy clerk in the magistrate court division, Worst said. Perotto had been a part-time employee since 1996.

Worst described Perotto's case as a constructive discharge case which violates Idaho public policies. She had a contract and couldn't be fired without good cause, he said. They forced he had a contract and couldn't be said. They forced has the county is immune from liability by write of the provisions of the Idaho Tort Claims Act.

The county, Smith and Perotto's supervisor, Deputy Clerk Susan Dickson, sought a motion for summary judgment, which was denied Jan. 3 by Herndon.

In that, the defendants stated Please see SUIT, Page B3

Conservancy raises \$21 million in Idaho

TWIN FALLS - The Nature Conservancy of Idaho reported Monday that it raised \$21 million in cash and more than \$6 million in land and in-kind gifts over a three-year fund-raising cam-

paign.
The conservancy says it has preserved more than 200,000 acres in Idaho and wants to widen its focus to conserve larger

acres in Idaho and wants to widen its focus to conserve larger landecapes.

"Using the same non-confrontational approach in the past, we will work with landowners, communities and agencies to conserve larger landscapes than we ever have in the past. We hope to form parmerships of all kinds to achieve this goal," state conservancy director Geoff Pampuss aid in a news release.

The Nature Conservancy, with headquarters in Arlington, Va., celebrated its 50th anniversary in October. The organization began its work in Idaho 25 years ago with the protection of the Silver Creek Preserve.

The organization says one of its key successes has been the use of conservation easements to protect land from development. Landowners retain ownership and traditional uses of the land, which is protected in perpetuity. Since the formation of Silver Creek Preserve, nearly 10,000

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approach in the past, we will work with land owners, communities and agencies to conserve larger landscates than see ever have in the past. We hope to

form partnerships of allkinds to achieve this goal."

> -Geoff Pampush, state conservancy

acres along the popular stream have been protected by ease-ments, the Nature Conservancy said. Most recently, an easement donated by John and Elaime French protected nearly one mile of streamfront adjacent to the Point of Rocks public access area.

Active projects reported by the reservancy include:

Active projection of the protection of Billingsley Creek, a vital spring in the Hagerman Valley.

• Sare grouse habitat protections

tion through the acquisition of Crooked Creek Ranch in the Medicine Bowl country of east-ern Idaho. The 30,000 acres con-tain one of the best remaining sage grouse populations in Idaho and provide excellent pronghous habitat and big game wintering areas, the conservancy says.

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• Participation in the Owyhee
Initiative, a group of ranchers,
environmentalists, and recreational interests creating a legislative proposal for conservation
protections in 5 million acres of
Owyhee County.

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Restoration of wetlands in northern Idaho. Working with Ducks Unlimited and other conservation groups, the conservation groups, the conservation groups, the conservation groups, the conservation of the conserva

ziles.

• Acquisition of the Hooray
Ranch, a property originally slated for home development along
the Henry's Fork. The ranch will
be transferred to Idaho
Department of Fish and Game
and open for public fishing and
hunting.

hunting.

A increased focus on noxious
weeds to stop their spread. The
conservancy says non-native,
invasive plant species are the
second largest threat to biodiversity, next to habitat loss.

Woman faces charge in computer case

LEWISTON (AP) - Ner Perce County prosecutors are in uncharted waters in their case against Debra Antila.

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Anttlla, 47, of Lewiston, is charped with violating a section of Idaho Iaw that makes it a felony to alter or delete computer files without the owners consent.

Prosecutor Dan Spickler said the county has never filed a charge under the law before, in part because computer crime is usually done by remote connection across state lines, making it a federal offense.

Antilla is accused of constant.

Anttila is accused of erasing files on her own computer at the

Lewiston Orchards Irrigation bistrict after the received notice she was fired from her position as secretary in August, Prosecutors allege Antitila (47, of Lewiston, is in August, Prosecutors allege Antitila children arely erased virtually every file in her computer delate computer files without directory including spread sheets, board meeting minutes and personnel files.

A hearing is scheduled Wednesday morning to determine where the state has probable cause to believe Antitila violated the law. The law was refreshed have to believe Antitila violated the law. The law was refreshed have to believe Antitila violated the law. The law was refreshed have to believe Antitila violated the law. The law was refreshed have to believe Antitila violated the law. The law was refreshed have the 1980s, but a case the state Supreme Court.

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recovered by computer techni-cians hired by the irrigation dis-

trict.
Golden said he plans to call
one of thos. technicians as a witness, as well as Anttila's co-work-

ers. Physical evidence of any tam-

If convicted, Anttila faces up to five years in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

Bigfoot expert dies at 70

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP)
One of Bigfoot's most passionate believers has died.
Bigfoot expert Grover Krantz—
who advocated killing a
Sasquatch to prove the creature
exists—died of pancreatic cancer at his home Thursday. He
was 70.

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Krantz, a professor of anthropology at Washington Stare University for 30 years until his 1998 retirement, didn't shy from controversy as a Sasquatch expert. Some say his stance on the creature - a sort of Northwest version of the "abominable snowman," or Yet, of the Himalayas - hurt his career.

Krantz wrote several books on Sasquatch and appeared as an expert on the "in Search of ..." television series in the 1976s and the 1999 "Sasquatch Odyssey" documentary.

"Within the established academic community, Grover was the first one to stick his neck out," Loren Coleman, a University of Southern Maine cryptocologist - a person studying creatures not yet officially identified - told the Seartle Post-Intelligencer. Krantz had impressive credentials, so it was hard to dismiss his ideas, Coleman said.

"He's a world authority on human evolution," Donald Tyler, chairman of anthropology at the University of Idaho in Moscow and a former student, told the P. I.

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"I don't think Bigfoot exists.
But Grover, didn't deserve the
kind of treatment he got-for-puning this question. ... He was
severely criticized for it."
Krantz believed in Bigfoot – or
Sasquatch, as the Salish Indians
called this woodland "wild
man."

Earlie this woodsales with man."
Early in his teaching career at Washington State, he was asked to examine some large footprints found near Colville.
Krantz, an expert on the bone structure of primates, made casts of the footprints and studied them, expecting them to be a hoax. But he found evidence of compensation for broken bones and then turned up additional evidence in prints from the Blue Mountains near Walla Walla.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

Completes for Monday Sent to Governor

HB419 (Newcomb) - Clarifies that an on taking minnows applies

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SB1456 (Finance) - Authorizes \$2.7

million for the 2003 budget of the
Division of Human Resources.

SB1457 (Finance) - Authorizes \$6.1

SB1458 (Finance) - Authorizes \$6.1

SB1458 (Judiciary
and Rules) - Updates

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180 days to 240 days.
SB1450 (Judiciary and Rules) Reduces from 21 to 19 the maximum age
an person can be held under the jurisdic-tion of the Department of Juvenile
Correction.

tion of the Department of Juvenile Correction.
SB1645 (Siste Affairs) - Makes technical changes in the duties of the Information Technoligical Resource Management Council.
SB1642 (Sate Affairs) - Creates a special fund to finance a transportation network for wheelchair-bound veterans and deposits 53000 into the fund in 2003.

INS arrests increase in Wyoming, Utah

DENVER (AP) - The number of illegal aliens arrested in a three-state area that includes Utah jumped 75 percent in 2001 because of lougher enforcement and an increase in the illegal alien population, immigration officials said.

population, immigration officials said.

Increased enforcement along the California-Mexico border also was a factor because it has funneled more immigrants into Arizona, said Scott Weber, assistant director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. "It is no servet that a lot of them then come north into Colorado and into Wooming," said Weber, who is in charge of investigations. In the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, the InS arrested 9,235 people in Colorado, Wooming and Utah, up from \$2,76 the previous year. In two years, InS arrests have increased tenfold in the Mexicological procession of the colorado of the colorado was a colorado and the colorado was a colorado and the colorado was a colorado and the colorado was a color

three states.
Since 1999, the INS has increased the number of offices to 14, including nine with quick response teams, in the three

states.

Most of the illegal aliens arrested in the three-state area during

fiscal 2001 were brought to the United States by organized smug-gling operations, Weber said. The rest came from diverse

The rest came from diverse sources, such as prison immates discovered to be here illegally or foreigners whose residency was revoked after a conviction. Interstates 70 and 80, plus Colorado 160 across the southern half of the state, are popular routes for smuggling illegals utimately destined for other states, Weber said. "The area is predominantly a transit point for immigrants contrasts to the contrast of the state of the state

"The area is predominantly a transit point for immigrants coming north from the border, and many are going to the northern part of the country," Weber said.

Most often, illegal aliens arrested in Colorado are headed for cities such as Chicago or Detroit or agricultural areas such as FWIME those being smuggled are breaking the law, they also are being victimized. Weber alien pay the copotes, are alien and pay the copotes, or profusion smuggles, has increased. A transit of the fee was about \$1,500. Now, it is often closer to \$3,000, Weber said.

School district reaches settlement on claim

BOISE (AP) - A school district reached a settlement in the age discrimination case of a high school government teacher who was passed over for a promotion to vice principal.

The Idaho Education Association and the American Association and the American Association of Retired Persons said teacher Paul Mortensen was awarded \$55,000 A letter was also placed in his file declaring him an outstanding employee well-respected in the Jefferson School district.

AARP announced the settlement Monday.

Mortensen had applied for promotion to vice principal at an elementary school. But after the

school's principal expressed optimism about hiring him, Mortensen said he was told he could not be hired because vice principal positions are used to groom principals. Since he was told he was told he was told he would not be offered the job.

"Approaching retirement age should not limit an educator's ability to continue pursuing achange in career status, which is common in today's work world and necessary in order to provide a higher standard of living for the individual and his family," said Charlle Brown, president of the Retired Educators Association of Idaho.

Research team will relocate to Idaho

POST FALLS (AP) - A micro-electronics research program is relocating its multimillion-dollar budget and staff to northern Idaho, state and University of Idaho officials announced

budget and staff to northern Idaho, state and University of Idaho officials announced Monday.

The Center for Advanced Microelectronics Biomolecular Research will not only buttress the university's existing research efforts but also serve as an economic stimulus, University President Robert Hoover said.

"Not only will this innovative and productive laboratory stract national research programs to the area, but it has commercialisation and manufacturing potentials in

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Hoover said.

The center is headed by Gary
Maki, the former University of
Idaho professor and researcher
responsible for innovative computer chip designs in the 1980.

The research center was bused
on the Moscow campus until Maki
became a casualty of inadequate
state support for university
research and moved the conter to
the University of New Mexico,
where it has operated for the past
decade.

"The new upint here of collabo-

decade.

"The new spirk here of collabo-ration between federal, state and local officials is a highly motive-ing magnet to those of us with major research programs," Maki

research team and its \$3 million operating budget will be fully in place on both the Moscow campus and the school's Post Falls research center by August.

Maid said the center's work on low power and radiation hard electronics systems will continue to advance the nation's space and defense programs. But he also said the anticipated merger of microelectronics and molecular biology can eventually affect health, medicine and food safety. Hoover and Maki also have dis-cussed the possibility of the labo-ratory's scientists getting involved with the computer-engineering program consortium established in 1999 by Idaho, Washington State University and Gonzaga University.

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SERVICES

Catherine Thaxton of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; burlal will be at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; fiends may call from 10-10-45 a.m. today at the church. (Payne Mortuary, Burley)

Dorothy Kelly of Gooding, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Trinity Episcopal Church in Gooding. (Demaray's Gooding Chapel)

Philip Robert "Boh" Servatius of Wehdell, rosary vigil at 6 p.m. today at 5t: Anthony's Catholic Church, Wendell; funeral Mass at 2 p.m. Wednesday at 5t: Agnes Catholic Church in Weiser. (Demaray's Wendell Chapel)

Alice Margaret Westfall of Shoshone, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel; private family burial will follow the service at the Shoshone Cemetery.

321 East Main Street; burial will from 6-8 p.m. today and one hour follow at the Riverside Cemetery before the service Wednesday at in Heyburn; friends may call the funeral home.

- DEATH NOTICES

Lyle Zimbelman

TWIN FALLS. – Lyle Zimbelman, 52, of Twin Falls died Monday, Feb. 18, 2002; at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Beverly C. Hepworth

JEROME - Beverly C.

Hepworth, 65, of Jerome died
Sunday, Feb. 17, 2002, at her

Sunday, Feb. 17, 2002, at her home.
The service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, 2002, in the Jerome LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 825 East Ave. B, Jerome, with Bishop John Crozier officiat-ing. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, 2002, in the Jerome LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 825 East Ave. B, Jerome, with Bishop John Crozier officiating. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Lerome.

John H. Hoech

BURLEY - John Henry Hoech, Jr., 87, of Burley and formerly of Lewiston died Monday, Feb. 18, 2002, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley. The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

with Bishop John Crozier officiations are under the hostone, service at 2 p.m. Arrangements are under the care of Farransworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Alvin C. Holmes of Burley, serice at 11 a.m. Wednesday at ansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 17, 2002, at her home.

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Services are pending and will be announced by Hove-commended Sunday, Feb. 17, 2002, at her home.

-HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL
MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Admitted Earl Francard of Buhl Dismissed Ruth Johnson of Castleford

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at the patient's request
Admitted
Courtney Harrison of Paul, Dwight Ross of
Burley and Richard Jack of Heyburn
Dismissed
Marjorle King of Paul, Marlene Smith of Ropert
and Richard Jack of Heyburn

OBITUARIES

For obliusry rates and information, call 733-0933, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for naxt-day publication. The e-mail address for oblitueries is obits@magicvailey.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

RUPERT

Ivan 'Bili' Lorenzo Johnson

Lorenzo Johnson

Ivan 'Bill' Lorenzo Johnson died
Mondey, February 18, 2002, at the
Cassis Regional Madicai Center in
Burley, Idaho.

He was born July 27, 1993.

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He was born Johnson in 1918, the family
moved to Minidake County,
where he attended school through
the eighth grade. In 1930, he married Erma Hyde in Burley, Idaho,
and after the harvest, it was solemnized in the Logan Temple.

Survivors include his children:
Deon Johnson of Las Yegas.

American Fork, Utah), worde

(Diane) Johnson, of Nampa, Idaho,
and a deughter-in-law Meiba (Dan)
Zohner of 'Paul, Idaho; twelve
grandchildren; and 40 great-grandchildren.

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was preceded in death by his
Erma, who died in May of
, a daughter, Yvonne, who
July 14, 1931, a son, Gary
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into the presence of her Lord
Tuesday, February 12, 2002, in
Boles, Idaho.
She was born December 29,
1913, in Niangua, Webster County
Mesount, to In H. and Ross Jen
Bockard, the oldest of 8 brothers
and sisters. She moved with her
pervente to klathe in 1914.

She attended grade school and high school in the Hailey area. She also attended grade school and high school in the Hailey area. She also attended Heneger's School of Business in Boise. From 1951-1953 she attended Bible school at Britercrast Bible Institute in Saskatchewan, Canada.

In 1938 she married Edward and the Bible She married Edward Forms. They we'll also the Bible She married Edward forms. They we'll also the City to work in the arms plant there. City to work in the arms plant there. She remained in Sall Lake City until alter the death of her father when she moved back to Hailey Jo live and take care of her mother. There are the she moved back to Hailey Jo live and take care of her mother. There are the she moved back to Hailey Jo live she enjoyed very much She loved working with the horses, especially the babies. Saturday February 23, 2002, at 1:30 p.m. at the Boise Samaritan Village chapel, 3115 Sycamore, Boise.

TWIN FALLS

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Mary Grimm

Mary Grimm, 80, passed away at Indigeview Estates Feb. 12. She was born Marsho, 1921, in Falls in the '40s and married N. Orlan Grimm Sept. 1, 1946, in Twin Falls. He preceded her in dealh March 15, 1980.

Mary worked with her husband in their land leveling business and their land leveling business and various retails stores including The Paris and Margaret McAtee's git shop.

She is survived by many friends at Bridgeview and in the area. She also leaves a special friend, Girger, a Blue Heeler. Girger, a Blue Heeler. Girger, a Blue Heeler at Bridgeview Estates Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 4:30 pc.

working with the norses, especially be babies. I val I and Wayne moved to Enterprise, Oregon, in the 1970s. They both fell in love with this beautiful area and made many good titul area and made on the process to the well area of the process to the work of the the process to the work of the process that the process the second to a care home in Roice.

FRESNO, CALIF.

Barbara Jane Gurski Barbara Jane Gurski, 58, of Fresno, California and former resi-dent of Twin Falls, died January 9, 2002, following a courageous battle with caper

pickup, She Iwed there until 2 years ago when she sullered a stroke and was moved to a care home in Boss.

Boss.

Barbara Jane Gurski, 58, of Barbara Jane Gurski, 58, of Boss.

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Sigglin, Beldevue, 1D, Bart (Christ)

Besse Witt Davis. She was a loving sigglin, Beldevue, 1D, Tane Besse Witt Davis. She was a loving sigglin, Beldevue, 1D, 7 gred of Boss.

Survivors include her husband, Usac's Shipp, Warrenton, VA, Mannon Sigglin, Boise. ID, 7 gred of Boss.

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will receive 17 bronze and 13 silver Congressional Awards dur-ing the Region 5 awards ceremo-

ing the Region 5 awards ceremony.
Six students will be recognized as gold-elect recipients and will receive their gold medallions at a ceremony this summer in Washington, D.C.
For more information about the program in the Magic Value area, call Wiley Dobbs at 735-6900.

RUPERT - The Minidoka lemorial Hospital board has set

Memorial Hospital board has set its sights.

The board met last week to brainstorm long-term goals and determine how to attain those

determine how to attain those goals.

Chairwoman ElVera Richas goals.

Chairwoman ElVera Richas said the board focused on safety, said the post of focus of the said the following the said the said the said the said transpired for the said the sai

Hanson.
The importance of having bilingual personnel came up during discussion of several goals. The board talked about working with the College of Southern Idaho to provide Spanish classes.

Acting Nursing Supervisor Marsha Drage said it may take a lot more than a Spanish class for effective communication. She suggested putting money into training employees who already know, or have a background in, Spanish. They could then work as interpreters.

Spanish. They could then work as interpreters. Sometimes medical terms, or long forms, can be overwhelming in any language, the board

in any language, the board noted.

Richan brought up questions about security at the hospital. For patient and staff safety, Richan said, there may be too much access to the hospital. The board discussed locking all door safety regular business hours. The emergency room entrance is now open 24 hours a day.

Director of Imaging Joel Rogers said he's concerned abouteen wing encoded door beauting and the public. There ould be questions about response the questions about response the and liability. He suggested ensuring someone be stationed at the door to monitor who is

coming and going, rather than locking the doors.

In an interview Monday, Richan said the board looked at goals which had aiready been met, as well as those which need to be met.

Falling by patients in the long-term care facility was a real-problem which has now been curbed, Richan said. Activities were added to keep residents from becoming bored and resiless, which is when they were trying to get up and sometimes then falling.

Another goal met was the creation of a foundation, Richan said, with the recent hiring of foundation Executive Director Patti Hansen.

Hansen is pursuing a grant to buy a new ambulance.

"We have a really good shot," Hansen has a list of projects the hospital has completed, those being worked on and projects for the future. The entities which award grants like to see goals and progress, Hansen said.

Projects completed in 2001 included upgrades to the mammography machine, the X-ray machine and rauma table, ultrasound equipment and laparoscopic surgery equipment. Dual language and handleap directional signs were added at the hospital as well.

Those projects ranged from \$149,000 for the X-ray machine and trauma table upgrade to \$26,000 for the new signs at the hospital.

hospital.

Rogers said three candidates for the director of nursing position have visited the hospital, and all have commented on how nice the facility is for the size of

nice the facility is for the size of community it serves. Board member Jay McBride said he is impressed with improvements at the hospital campus. With lawn care and new signs, it looks more inviting.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicval-ley.com.

University partners with Korean school

BOISE (AP) - Boise State University and Chonbuk National University in South Korea are working together to develop cross-cultural ties in the universities' education depart-

ments.
The partnership is part of an effort at Boise State to ensure that future teachers bring an awareness of other cultures into

that future teachers bring an awareness of other cultures into the classroom.

During the first phase of the program the two universities will exchange some faculty members, and develop collaborative research projects.

"We look forward to building a long-term relationship with our colleagues at Chonbuk University," Joyce Garrett, dean of Boise State's college of education, said.

Chonbuk University is located in the city of Chonju about 150 miles southwest of Seoul. The university was founded in 1947 and has about 20,000 students.

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1940. The bill's critics were
unconvinced there was a problem or that the change would be
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"Been there, done that. Got
employees.

"Been there, done that. Got
explored the properties of the service responsibility." Republican Flor
exader Fra Re Busel of
Lewiston said. "This is a case of,
it isn't broke, let's not fix."

The House did approve separate legislation rorbers from
National Guard members from
civil court proceedings while
they are on state active duty and
for 30 days after completing that
service.

service.

That bill was forwarded to the Senate on a 46-21 vote.

Stennett casts lone vote to give labor bill a hearing

Senate -

Democrat Clint Stennett of Democrat Clint Stennett of Ketchum was the only member of the State Affairs Committee to support giving the bill a full pub-lic-hearing. Senate rules pre-clude the Commerce Committee from introducing the bill this late in the session.

clude the Commerce Committee from introducing the bill this late in the session.

The right-to-work laws forbid requiring workers to join unions as a condition of employment.

AFL-CIO President Dave Winnley argued that there has been no evidence during the past 16 years to show that law has improved the idahe conomy. Whaley argued that wages have actually dropped in comparison to those paid in other states.

But right-to-work supporters maintain it is responsible for the dramatic growth the state experienced through the 1990s.

The right-to-work law was the first order of business for the Republican supermajority elected in 1984. Controlling two-thirds of both the House and Senate, the GOP passed the bill and then overrode the vet of Democratic Gov. John Evans.

Labor mounted a referendum but failed to convince voters to void the law in what remains the

most expensive ballot issue cam-paign in Idaho history. Both sides combined to spend more than \$3 million in 1986.

Bill would require reports

Bill would require reports on higher of funding equity BOISE - Legislation approved by the Idaho House on Monday would require the state Board of Education to track and report on imbalances in the level of financial support allocated to colleges and universities.

Republican Rep. Kent Kura of Pocatello, floor sponsor of the bill forwarded to the Senate on a 57.7 ovc, said there has been a disparity of as much as \$2,500 per student in state support among the Idaho schools.

While there is no money avail-

the idano schools.

While there is no money available in a tight budget year to address the problem, the proposal would require the Board of Education to report to the Legislature on progress toward equitable funding every other year.

year.

The board also would be required to conduct a complete study of the situation every 10

- HOT TO TROT -

Students will receive

congressional awards

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's congressional delegation, governor, lieutginant governor and other elec(ed officials will present Bronze and Silver Congressional Awards to nearly 40 Magic Valley youth at 4 p.m. Thursday at the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.

School auditorium.

Students from Twin Falls,
Kimberly, Eden and Hazelton



Contestant Ross Glies drives his team down the stretch at Peterson Down west of Riverton, Wyo., earlier this month during the two-day chariot races at the annual Wild West Winter Carnival Charlot Races.

Report calls for investment in education

BOISE (AP) – A report released Monday calls investment in edu-cation a key to revitalizing rural Idaho.

cation a key to revitalizing rural Idaho.

The report, from the Andrus Center for Public Policy, comes at a time when Gov. Dirk Kemphorre and lawmakers are making deep cuts in the state's financial support to schools.

The report is based on a two-day conference on rural issues held last fall.

It found education along with regional cooperation and refinements in tax policy are critical bringing economic health to Idaho's small, far-flung communities.

"One clear message from the conference and this follow-up report is the absolute necessity of Suit

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Perotto was an at-will employee who could be terminated at any time and for any reason.

The judge disagreed.

Herndon wrote that "a reasonable jury could conclude that Perotto had been improperly demoted or deprived of her duties and that the employee manual offered her an opportunity to air her grievances to the elected clerk and the county to make the defendants failure to do so directly caused her resignation. A reasonable jury could conclude that Perotto resigned because the county violated the terms of its own employee handbook and that Perotto reasonably believed the right to a hearing applied to her.

The lawsuit, filed July 3, 2000, followed Perotto's Aug. 2, 1999 resignation. That was spurred by a series of actions dating back to 1997, according to cour records.

In May 1998 Perotto asked for time off, including a paid leave of absence. She filed a request for leave with the county commissioners, who never responded to use her accrued sick days and the respective of the request.

Records show Perotto planned to use her accrued we have been dearned into time and the additional time of work to care for an infant grandchild, while another grandchild was undergoing a for a cancer restorms program. Her granddawd was undergoing a for a cancer restorms program. Her grandchild was undergoing a for a cancer restorms program. Her grandchild which were covered by her accumulated time off or by days donated to her through the county's employee hardship

program. Her granddaughter died.

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\$2,514 per month or \$30,168 per
year, an increase of \$360 from his
current annual salary. Reid
wants that promotion to be effective Feb. 17 as well.

Jerome Police Sgt. Party Ward
is also up for promotion, with an
increase in wages to \$2,587 per
month or \$31,044 per year. The
increase is \$2,320 over the reurent annual rate.

Ward has been in law enforcement for 23 years. She has
worked for the city of Jerome
since 1982 and holds an
advanced certificase through the
Police Officer Standards and
Praining Academy.

City Administrator Travis
Rothweller opposes the creation
of the inspector position primarity because it was not included in
the current year's budget.

Council

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sustaining a commitment to rural daho," former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus. Idaho voters, Andrus said, "must insist on strong and consistent investment in education. They must develop tax policy that puts more tools in the hands of local officials who must lead the rural recovery." Despite the state's economic problems, some members of the nation's most Republican legislature continue push for tax breaks aimed at luring business and development to rural towns. Budget writers have cut \$23.3 million from state aid to public schools, \$7 million from college and university support and \$1.4 million from the budget for professional-rechnical education.

An additional \$16 million in sup

Perotto returned to work Oct. 13, 1998, the day after the funeral. According to Perotto's complaint, when she arrived back at the office, she found her office chair and typewriter had been removed. She asked Dickson if she had a job, the complaint states, and Dickson reportedly responded they would discuss if later. However, Perotto's attorneys wrote, that conversation newer occurred. The her affidavit, Dickson in her affidavit, Dickson mever occurred to the affidavit of the she was old affidavit, Dickson chair, which was ordered while she was on leave. And, according to Dickson, Perotto's typewriter was broken while she was gone, but later replaced.

Perotto kept showing up for work each day, the complaint states. When she attempted to do her work, Dickson kept telling her not to do it and assigned the tasks to other employees, the complaint states.

"Dickson systematically stripped (Perotto) of all of her prior job duttes and reassigned these duties to employees with less experience or hired new employees to perform these asks," the complaint states.

For about four months, Perotto "did odd jobs including cleaning and other menial tasks to occupy her time while she was at work, the complaint states.

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"The creation of this position could cause the personnel section of the budget to run in the red." be said.
"In the long run, it will add to the upper-level bureaucracy in the department... Since I do not see the need for an inspector, a vacancy would not be created because of the promotion. I do not see the need for the promotion to occur."

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port for the colleges and \$3.2 miliion for professional-technical programs would be cut in the 20022003 budget, while \$72 million of
the money slashed from public
school ald would be restored.

All those reductions must still
be approved by both the House
and Senate.

Budget-cutting advocates maintain that significant increases in
state support in past years should
enable the education system to
withstand this year's cuts.

But the Legislature's few
Democrats accuse the majority of
taking the first steps toward dismantling an education system
that was finally catching up from
the scrimping that occurred during and after the near-depression
of the mid-1980s.

desk, ripping files out of (Perotte's) hands and throwing mail and money bags on (Perotte's) desk." On Feb. 23, 1999, Perotto filed an informal grievance requesting her job duties be restored and the hostile and intimidating behavior from Dickson cease. The griev-ance was not acknowledged, the complaint states.

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Building inspection – A memo of understanding between the city of Jerome and the city of Wendell was approved in the past to provide reciprocal building inspector is sick, on vacation or otherwise out of town. The agreement needs to be updated. The wage rate of \$16.11 per hour will stay the same, but the mileage rate will be upgraded from 32.5 cents per mile to 365.5 cents per mile to match the current federal rate.

rain. According to the agreement, when inspection services are necessary, the city needing the service must give at least 48 hours' notice, unless an emergency exists and the city providing the service is able to meet the emergency

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from Dickson cease. The grievance was not acknowledged, the complaint states.
Perrotto then reportedly sought assistance from Smith "to reacquire her job duties and to stop the threatening and intimidating behavior from Dickson," according to the complaint. Smith failed to assis her, the complaint states.
Perrotto spoke to Minidoka County Attorney Rick Bollar, who referred her to a mediator, Blaine Cannon. Perrotto met with Cannon July 15, 1999, and Cannon sent a letter to the county commissioners requesting they take some action to remedy. Perrotto "complaint. When no action by the commissioners followed in the next two weeks, Perrotto "felt compelled to resign," the complaint states. Her resignation was a direct result of the mental and emotional stress he was experiencing at work, according to the complaint.
In its response, the county claims Bollar was not responding in his official capacity as county attorney. And the county claims Cannon is not a mediator.
Cannon recommended to commissioners that Perotto's concerns be addressed as soon as possible. However, the commission official contents and the county claims cannon is not a mediator.

Shelley Ridenour is editor of The

to give labor bul a hearing BOISE - The Senate's leadership committee on Monday flarly rejected organized labor's proposed repeal of Idaho's 1985 right-to-work law. Although a majority of the Commerce Committee recommended that the repeal legislation be introduced, lone Amend

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Labor of creating a subdivision. In practice, however, the exemption for small subdivisions caused some confusion, Hurst said. In some cases, developers had plats made before receiving approval from road, water, education or beath officials. Some developers had to pay for new plats, incorporating suggestions made by authorities.

The price for filing a plat for a

authorities.

The price for filing a plat for a small subdivision usually runs from \$1,500 to \$2,000, said Steven Pearson, a professional land surveyor.

People became angry when they found they had to prepare another plat.

another plat.

By eliminating the special rules for small subdivisions, county officials hope to eliminate some confusion.

some confusion.

Some argue only those who did

not take the time to read the

ordinance found it confusing. For
those who understood the system, the final plat exemption

came as welcome relief.

"I kind of liked it, myself,"

Pearson said.

The ordinance provision for small subdivisions was also out of step with state law, which defines a small subdivision as property split into four parcels, instead of four to 10, Pearson said.

nance is available for review at the commissioners' office in the Cassia County Courthouse.

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Man testifies about Milosevic invasion plan | China's vice president

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) – Slobodan Milosevic ended a three-day tirade against "new colonialism" by the West, then heard the first prosecution witness in his war crimes trial testify later Monday about a Yugoslav scorched-earth plan to kill Kosovo Muslims.

Mahmut Bakalli, an ethnic Albanian and former head of Kosovo's Communist-Party, said he had heard-of-the plan for a-Serb invasion of Kosovo - the province of Serbia with a Muslim majority of ethnic Albanians arom the Serbian head of security in 1997, David Gajic.

"It was the plan of Serbia, or a plan of Milosevic," he said, "The would be insanity on a large Scale."

Bakall's testimony moved the trial into its second phase after the prosecutors and Milosevic spent a week laying out their cases in opening statements. The former Yugoslav president is on trial on 66 counts of war crimes during the 1991-99 Balkan wars, including genocide in Bosnia. He could be sentenced to life if convicted on any count of the sentenced to life if convicted on any count of the sentenced to life if convicted on any count of the sentenced to life if convicted on any count of the sentenced of the sentenced to life if convicted on any count of the sentenced to life if convicted on any count of the sentenced to life if convicted the sentenced to life if convicted to a part of the sentenced to life if convicted the sentenced to life if convicted to the sentenced to life if convicted to a part of the sentenced to life if convicted to a part of the sentenced to life if convicted the sentenced to life if convicted the sentenced to life if convicted to the sentenced to life if convicted the sentenced to life

could be sentenced to life if convicted on any count.
During a 10-hour opening statement, Milosevic seized the offensive, blaming his enemies for the crimes of which he himself stands accused, and describing himself as a peacemaker.
He showed contempt toward the prosecution's portrait of him as a ruthless power seeker who orchestrated the murder and expulsions of non-Serbs to create a "greater Serbia" in the former Yugoslavia, now made up only of Serbia and much smaller Montenegro.

This image from tele vision shows former Yugoslav president Slobodan Milosevic opening the second

or that he knew about - or had reason to know about - crimes committed by his subordinates that he failed to prevent or punish.

With its first witness, the prosecution began to build its case that Serb brutalities were premeditated and well planned.

Bakali said the plan he heard from Gajic was intended "to destroy 700 Albanian-populated settlements and to destroy property and to destroy people."

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Bakali was fired by the Yugoslav leadership in 1980 for allegedly organizing pro-indepen-

dence protests by Kosovo, Albanians. He disappeared from public view until 1998; when he became a member of a Kosovo Albanian delegation that negotiated the reopening of Albanian-language universities in Kosovo. He met several times with Milosevic that year. Describing one of the meetings, Bakali said: "I told him: "You are killing women and children," referring to a police action in the village of Prekaz that left more than 40 members of a family dead in early 1998. ed. (in the control of the co

had given the residents two hours to flee but they didn't, according to Bakali.

"He knew about the Incident," Bakali said.

Bakuli said.

Earlier, Milosevic ended his opening statement as he had begun it last Thursday, with a denunciation of the tribunal as

denunciation of the tribunal as "an instrument of lies," and rejecting its "false and inverted indictments."

Although he may cross-examine witnesses, it was the last opportunity Milosevic will have to say his peace until the prosecution winds up its case, probably in about a year.

remains a mystery

BEIJING (AP) - On the world stage, he's the man everyone wants toknow- and fewer wants to the could hold the post for 15 years while his country grapples with economic reform and pressure for political change, which makes him an object of intense curiosity.

for political change, which makes him an object of intense curiosity.

Yet so far, Hu is a man of mystery. His formal resume is well-known-engineering, school, Communist Party secretary in Tibet, in his 30s the youngest member of the party's inner circle. When it comes to where he wants to take China, though, the now 59-year-old Hu keeps his views to himself.

Outsiders get little chance rorpose further. Hu has never given an interview to foreign media, nor met an American diplomat. And when President Bush visits Beijing this week, there is no sign whether he will see Hu.

"He has been kept in a cocoon," said Richard Baum, de Chinese politics specialist at the University of California, Los Angeles. "All we have is fragments of his political career, together with a few hurried glimpses of him in very staged situations."

Without saying so openly.

olgether with a lew harries of glimpses of him in very staged situations." Without saying so openly, China presents Hu as heir apparent to President Hang Zemin. Jiang, who at 75 has been in Jiang, who at 75 has been in Jiang, who at 75 has been in Supercied to the secretary general communist Party this of the secretary general Communist Party this of the secretary general Communist Party this of the Supercied with a trip to Europe. Hu debuted on the world stage in October with a trip to Europe. Eager to size him up, the leaders of Russia, Britain, France, Germany and Spain lavished hospitality on Hu.

The talk, though, was of antiterrorism and other safe topics. No revelations emerged.

British officials said Hu and "excellent personal chemistry." They said Blair brought up human rights, but didn't give any indication that Hu broke his silence on democroy, globalization or other thorny questions.

In one of his only encounters with an American official, Hu exchanged greetings in 1998 with then. President Clinton at the Beijing airport during Clinton's visit to China.

With little access to Hu, China watchers hunt secondhand clues. They focus in part on the Party School on the outskirts of Beijing, where Hu is president and scholars study European social-democratic political parties, free-market economics and Western management.

That's daring stuff for a school set up to drill cadres in Marxist dogma. But communist leaders face huge challenges as they open China's economics and try to make government responsive to a public furious at rampant corruption.

"I think they're very much aware that they can't keep playing this game of open economy and closed politics," said Baum.

The struggle to know Hu is all the more striking because he has hidden in plain sight for a decade as he was groomed to succeed Jiang.

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Jiang was a similar mystery in 1989 when he was promoted by then-senior leader Deng Xiaoping, architect of China's economic reforms, to heal the wounds of a party nearly torn apart by a power struggle.

But Jiang was a surprise choice, plucked from a post as party secretary in Shanghai. Hu has been at the peak of Chinese politics since he was named to the party's ruling Politubro in 1992. At about the same time, Deng recommended Hu as Jiang's successor.

Jiang is believed to have lobbied to give the top jobs to his own protege. Zeng Qinghong. But, in a party leadership that stresses its collective rule, he is said to have accepted Hu after failing to win enough support. Zeng is now said to be the leading candidate for premier.

Hu joined the party in 1964 while studying engineering and worked on two dams before going into politics, according to his official biography.

Victims of Congo volcano face uncertain future

GOMA, Congo (AP) - Given the choice, Kasavuka Mopepe says he would take a war over a volcanic eruption any day.

"At least war may leave some things intact," said Mopepe, whose house and soap factory were wiped out when Mount Nyiragongo erupted on Jan. 17.

"Lava will definitely consume everything standing in its path."

A month after the volcano's lava flows consumed buildings, lives and livelihoods in this rebelheld eastern Congolese city, thou-

sands are still living in tents, schools and churches, unable to begin rebuilding houses because the hardened lava is still hot.

Meanwhile, international aid agencies are contending with a shortage of funds and the rebeil bureaucracy as they work to provide humanitarian assistance for thousands of Goma's estimated 500,000 people.

In Goma, rebuilding shattered lives is nothing new. The city has suffered through the chaotic first years of independence from

Belgium in the early 1960s, the brutal and negligent 30-year regime of Mc buto Sese Seko, the 1994 genocide in neighboring Rwanda, a rebellion and a civil

Rwanda, a repensor war.

But the aftermath of the eruption of Mount Nyiragongo has brought its own set of challenges and frustrations.

The latest is a decision by the city's rebel leadership ordering the thousands of people living in schools, churches and markets to move to city's outskirts. At the

edge of the city they face raids by armed bandits and Rwandan rebels operating in eastern Congo. The rebels say the decision is aimed at clearing out the schools in time for the beginning of the academic year on Feb. 25.

Aid agency officials have frantically sought to get the order rescinded, pointing out that only 10 percent of schools are occupied by victims of the eruption. Other victims of the eruption. Other victims live with neighbors, relatives and friends, the officials say.

Russian official: Navy stops use of torpedo used on Kursk

MOSCOW - A practice torpedo powered by an unstable fuel may have sent the nuclear submarine. Kursk to the bottom of the Barents Sea, the Russian nave, chief said Monday, adding that he had ordered the weapon taken out of service.

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Adm. Vladimir Kuroyedov, stopped short of saying that sinking of the Kursk in August 2000 was caused by a flaw in the torped. He said investigators still were considering a collision with another vessel or a World War II mine as possible reasons for the disaster, which killed all 118 men aboard the submarine.

Yet Prosecutor General Vladimir Ustinov, who flanked Kuroyedov at a news conference in the northern port of Murmansk to announce results of months of examination of the wrecked submarine, said investigators had found no evidence of another vessel's presence near the Kursk at the time it sank, the Interfax and ITAR-Tass news agencies reported.

Venezuelan military officer demands Chavez resignation

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CARACAS, Venezuela – A navy vice admiral added his voice Monday to demands that Venezuelan President Hugo. Chavez resign, becoming the highest-ranking officer yet to publicly oppose the leftist president. The latest challenge to Chavez is likely to produce more turmoil for Venezuela's struggling economy. A call for his resignation earlier this month by two other officers provoked large anti-Chavez protests and prompted investors to pull hundreds of millions of dollars out of the country. On Monday, Vice Adm. Carlos Molima Tamayo, a U.S.-trained electronics warfare expert who recently was appointed ambassador to Greece, urged his armost consecutive and the control of the country. The control of the country can be consecuted to the control of the country can be consecuted to the country of the

Iranian foreign minister denies al-Qaida are in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran - There are no al-Qaida members among more than 100 people detained after crossing into Iran from Afghanistan and Pakistan,

World in brief

Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi told journalists Monday, Ho said

Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi Iold journalists. Monday, Ho-said most are women and children. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported last week that authorities had arrested about 150 foreigners who entered the country, including a number of Arabs, and were-questioning them about links to al-Qaida or the Taliban.

ol Arabs, and were-questioning them about links to al-Qaida or the Taliban. Kharrazi confirmed that more than 100 people are being held about 70 children, 40 women and several men – and said "we did not find any al-Qaida among them." U.S. officials have said Iran is not doing enough to stop or round up suspected Taliban or al-Qaida members fleeing into Iran as U.S. forces seour Afghanistan for fugitives.

Nepalese legislators call for government's resignation

KATMANDU, Nepal - In a session marked by scuffles and noisy recriminations, Nepalese legislators on Monday said the government should resign because it ignored repeated calls for help in advance of a rebel attack that killed 137 metals.

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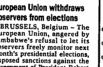
Three die in Gaza shooting, bomber kills policeman

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JERUSALEM - Three people,
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crossing point with Israel, and
then a suicide bomber blew himself up, the Israeli military said.

In the incident near Jeru lice commander Shahar In the incident near Jerusalem, police commander Shahar Ayalon -said police stopped the car before a checkpoint between Jerusalem and the Jordan River Valley, part of the West Bank. The driver got out of the car, he said, the police "pulled out their guns, and he activated the car bomb by remote control." The attacker and a policeman were killed.

European Union withdraws

European Union withdraws observers from elections
BR USSELS, Belgium - The European Union, angered by Zimbabwe's refusal to let its observers freely monitor next month's presidential elections, imposed sanctions against the government of President Robert Mugabe on Monday and ordered its observers to come home. At a meeting, the EU foreign ministers issued a statement saying Mugabe's government had 'prevented the deployment of an EU election observation mission." The EU remains seriously concerned at political violence, serious violations of human rights and restrictions on the media . which call into question the prospects for a free and fair election, 'the foreign ministers' statement said. As a result 'tarageted sanctions' were to be imposed, officials said.





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"Barberhaltop himmon is the perfect way to convey the Valentha message of love. A tear in the eye of the recipient of the singing Valentine is often our reward for doing a nice job performing the song," says Mike Hoopes, director of the Snake River Flats.

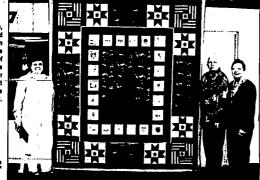
Three groups representing the Burley/Rupert chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber, Shop Quarter Stigning in America were dispatched to different locations in the Mini-Cassia area on Feb. 14 with messages of Jove in song, plus flowers or candy. The Dependents. The Sawtooth Troubsdours and an unnamed quartet participated in the event that started at 8:30 am and lasted until early evening.

The valentine project provided a welcome break and an opportunity to mention the chapter's suppossing spring show at businesses, schools, hoppitals and homes where deliveries were made, membrone to Jome deliveries were were by speaker pone to Jome deliveries were were by speaker pone to Jome deliveries were were by speaker prome to Jome deliveries were were deliveried for the pring flow scheduled the first week in April at King Fine Arts Center in Burley.

The chapter meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 123 K Street, Rupert, The local chapter includes members from Burley, Rupert, Heyburn and Paul.

STORK REPORT

Naomi Ames and Jan Thompson were among the sewing friends of the Twin Felle Sewing Center to made a quilt that will be raffied.



Group sews up Sept. 11 memorial

TWIN FALLS Several "sewing friends" of the Twin Falls Sewing Center made a quit entitled, "Lest We Forget" as a way of dealing with the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The out!

orist attacks. quilt will be raffled in

June with the proceeds gains to the Valley House homeless shel-ter in Twin Falls. Tickets can be purchased at Twin Falls Sewing Center, Stitchin Time, Quilted For You, Pioneer Floor, Everybody's

Business, Irwin Really and First Federal, Falls Office. Or by calling Twin Falls Sewing Center at 733-3344. The quilt also will be on dis-play around the Magic Valley at several locations.

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Liliana Yvonne Morquecho,
daughter of Angelica Maria
Martinez and Juan Armando
Morquecho of Twin Falls, was
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Roberts of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Peb 7, 2002.

Edmundo Paul Garcia-Raminez, son of Amanda Marie and Rosendo Garcia-Raminez, of Castleford, was born Thursday, Peb 7, 2002.

Krysten Michele Low, daughter of Jennifer Lynn and Dustin Lee Alan Low of Gooding, was born Friday, Peb 8, 2002.

Emily Jo Aguirre, daughter of Christine Marie and Joseph Wayne Aguirre of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Peb 9, 2002.

Morgan Marie Trappen, daughter of Amanda Marie and Daniel Levi Trappen of Eden Gaughter of Amanda Marie and Daniel Levi Trappen of Eden Gaughter of Heather Spring and Jefferry Michael LeProwse of Jerome, was born Saturday, Peb 9, 2002.

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to: Melissa Morgan likeka Charles Sebastian, son of Michelle Betty Hurliman of Gooding, was born Saturday, Jan. 27, 2002. Journal Jan. 27, 2002.
Karll Jean Rasgorshek, daughter of Mark and Karen Rasgorshek, was born-Thursday. Jan. 31, 2002.
Tyson Anthony Geluk, son of Victoria Lynn Jewett and Michael Allan Geluk of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Feb. 6 2002.

The Times-Ne P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or Fax to: 734-5538. Deadline: noon Friday

Kyah Nicole Henderson, aughter of Brindie Kae and ravis Lee Henderson of Twin alls, was born Sunday, Feb. 10,

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Aleksander Paul Stedman,
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Paul Stedman of Hansen, was
born Sunday, Feb. 10, 2002.
Stephanie Guadalupe Villa
Mora, daughter of Adrana and
Jose de Jesus Villa of Huselton,
was born Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2002.

Cassia Regional **Medical Center**

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Jerrae A. Vidal, daughter of
Ray Vidal and Josette Gunle of
Burley, was born Wednesday,
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Ivan Calderon, son of Lo and
Veronica Calderon of Declo, was
born Thursday, Feb. 7, 2002.
Kilee Dean Morris, daughter
of Alian and Chris Morris of
Burley, was born Thursday, Feb.
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Randall, daughter of Jeremiah
and Kuuipo Randall of Burley,
was born Friday, Feb. 8, 2002.
Daniel A. Rivas, son of
Francisco and Martha Rivas of
Burley, was born Friday, Feb. 8, 2002.
Jayla Nicole Sayler, dauahter

Jayla Nicole Sayler, daughter of Doug Sayler and Laura

Gallegos of Burley, was born Friday, Feb. 8, 2002. Ret Glen Bennett, son of Kevin and Stephanie Bennett of Burley, was born Friday, Feb. 8, 2002. Madison Marte Wing, daugh-ter of Theresa and Don Wing of Burley, was born Monday, Feb. 11, 2002.

11; 2002.
Collan Cyrus Bateman, son of Harley and April Bateman of Acequia, was born Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2002.
Jordan Nicole Brown, đaughter of Amy Brown of Burley, was born Wednesday, Feb. 13, 2002.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital

A daughter was born to Carmina and Luis Serafico of Rupert on Monday, Feb. 11, 2002.

St. Luke's Wood River **Medical Center**

Medical Center
Christopher James Davitt, son.

Of Lise and Terence Pavit of
Ketchum, was born Tuesday,
Feb. S, 2002.

Valentin Suales Vargas, son of
Maricruz Vargas and Valentin
Sandova of Ketchum, was born
Wednesday, Feb. 6, 2002.

Jessica Lopez Miranda, daughter of Lourdes Miranda and
Javier Lopez of Ketchum, was
born Wednesday, Feb. 6, 2002.

Charles Barton Bullock, son of
Grenda and Travis Bullock of
Challis, was born Wednesday,
Feb. 6, 2002.

Diego Jesus Rosales, son of
Mindy Smith and Juan Rosales
of Halley, was born Thursday,
Feb. 7, 2002.

A REMINDER OF WINTER





Kyle Kroeker watches Nash Beltran instruct Kecey Smith on how to natury amint of how to throw a paper plate dis-cus at the Kimberly grade school celebration of the 100th day of school. They competed in the mini-metric Olympics hadd by \$\frac{1}{2}\text{comp}\$

Students measure up at metric games

KIMBERLY - While the inter-national Olympics are taking place in Salt Lake City, Kimberly Elementary teachers decided to celebrate the 100th day of school with their own version - a metric mini-Olympics. The idea came from fourth-

grade teacher Judy Snider and first-grade teacher Sue Pack, who decided to combine their classes for the tournament, which involved measuring using the metric survey.

which involved measuring using the metric system. First, the fourth-grade students participated in events like the paper plate discus, paper straw javelin, marble grads, sponge squeeze and a contest, where stu-

dents measured the surface area made by "big foot." The fourth graders, each of whom had a first-grade buddy, taught the younger kids how to do the competitions and then, they measured distance, weight and surface areas.
"Everyone had fun and the activities ran smoothly," Saider, said.

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

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PEOPLE

Stuart student score at top of geography bee



Students receive national award nomination

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Twenty-four eighth-grade students from Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls have been nominated for the National History and solventher than the students of the History and government issues and citizenship.

Steve Davis and Joani McFactane some active ship in the subset on a cadernic achievants in their United States history classes. The following is a list of the students nominated: Timbrel Essma, Tawnya Oliver, Rosa Helton, Andrea Tomlinson, Lauren Kolojejchick, Kotch, Jessica Shepard, Nicole Ridgeway, Nicole Pridey, Audrey Chappel, Lauren Davis, Mitch Chappel, Lauren Bus, Ty Sanford, Eric Dunford, Mark Langford, Candid Rodriguez, Justin Nukaya, Jayson Richards and Elmir Merchardvic.

These students names and biographies will appear in this year's United States Achievement Varience States Achievement National Awards Yearbook. They will also be eligible to apply for scholarship.



BICKEL HAPPENINGS

Above, Bicket Elementary School in Twin Falls named its January Manners students. Students in grades one to three were, from left, front row: Briefle Pabst, Sebrias Wood, Brooklyn Johansen and Tyler Wigington; back row: Tank Haynes, Gloria Gonzales and Megan Mireless. Not pictured was Gabe Theman. Below, January Manners students in grades four to five were, from left; Tyler Goodell, Bonnie Dodds, Genia Jiminez and Dora Renteria. Not pictured is sixth-grader Cortnee Lavigne.



Zlata Hadzic Is a lunch server at Bickel Elementary who just received her American citizenship. Hadzic is from Bosnia, and has worked at the school



_STUART STUDENTS OF THE WEEK.

Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls named its sev-enth-grade Students of the Week in November, They ware: from left, back row Robert Thomas: third row: Robert Thomas; third row: Haley Baisch, Marie Kim, Luke Chandler, Kacey Biaylock, Pedro Camarena and Tom Ly; second row: Keith Cummins and Ian Fornshell; front: Lindsey Hartley, Julie Warner, Rachel Ashby and Carlos Martinez. Not pictured are er. Dusty Easter and Megan Bartlett.



GROUP OF MEN BUILD CARING



Ross Position, Dave Scott, Bill Evans, Brian Davis and Jack Sears were honored by the interfaith Volunteer Caregivers as Volunteers of the month for January. These men have made counties homes in the Magic Valley 'accessible' by allowing people to remain independent in their own homes, said the nonprofit organization. The crew of volunteers build whealchair ramos, reinforce steps wheelchair ramps, reinforce ateps and entry ways, build hand railings and much more for those who had no and much more fo other resources.

Buhl Middle School announces honor roll

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Morgan Steele, Alex Wagner and Traiza Wuensch.
Eighth grade, Jessica Adams, Luke Alexander, Rainee Baugh, Trevin Belveal, Shayla Cantrell, Daniel Heller, Candice Hutchinson, Brady Irish, Maricela Jimenez, Adam May, Breann Mink, Heather Scovel, Amanda Sengvanhpher, Roxanne Sirucek, Victor Soto, Anthony Tomkins, Courtney Watson and Matthew Wiggs. liggs. Students with a GPA of 3.5-3.99

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Sixth grade, Trista Allen, Tiffany Balley, Ashley Bartschi, Cori Flint, Nicoke Frey, Whimey Grove, Justin Heaton, Jennifer Hedges, Courney Holladay, Leslie Hunter, Colton Jaynes, Tucker McCreery, Anna Medina, Patrick Osterkamp and Nicole Thom. Seventh grade, Sonia Ayals, Nicholas Baughman, Richard Clements, Amanda Combe, Guadalupe Cuevas, Drew Gabardi, Cheryl Geiger, Kimberly Hancock, Misty Henson, K.C. Hulse, Tianna Jacobson, April Jaynes, Miranda Juker, Karrick Kelly, Larissa King,

Sammer Leckenby, Janna Lively, Summer Lyday, Sara Mason, Miranda McFarland, Madaline Melers, Adam Olsen, Emily Pearson, Anneliz Perez, Erica Serrano, Samuel Tanner, Jenni Vanhoozer and Zakary Weich.

Eighth grade, Amanda Cox, Angela Hurchinson, Alexandra, Kippes, Kasi Kilmes, Rauston, J. Kippes, Kasi Kilmes, Rauston, J. Kippes, Kasi Kilmes, Repolos, Judó Spencer, Jenem Mapbey, Casis o'Donnell, Angela Oglesbee, Morgan Peterson, Jenem Thomas, Ruslan Vingert and Jarom Wray.

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were:
Sixth grade, Stephanic Ahlm,
Emily O'Conner, Michael Tomkinsand Bradley Twiss.
Seventh grade, Jake Busby,
William Chivers, Shala Fields,
Adrea Storey, Ewa Stutzman and
Eighth grade, Michael Bourner,
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Ashley McCain, James Osterkamp,
Anthony Owens and Cassie
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THINGS TO DO

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Christian Singles Group · 7 p.m. on Oct. 1 and every other Monday, Christian Foursquare Center, 181 Morrison St., Twin Falls, 234-6255. Southern Maha Twin Falls Singles · 8 p.m. Seturdays at Spanbauer's Barn for dancing: For other activities, call 73:5044.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Cave club sees program on underwater caves

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TWIN FALLS – The Silver
Sage Grotte cave club will hold
its monthly meeting at 7 p.m.
Wednesday in room 276 of the
Taylor Building at the College of
Southern Idaho.

Club Secretary David Olsen
says this month's meeting will
feature a presentation from
Larry Hill of Dive Magic on
underwater caves. The group
also will plan its next cave trip to
the Tee and Gwen caves north of
Shoshone on Feb. 23.

Anyone interested in caving is
welcome to attend the monthly
meetings and sign up for the
monthly caving trips. For more
information, contact Olsen by email at casegle@hormail.com or
Chris Anderson at 733-9554, Ext.
2663 or by e-mail at
canderson@csi.ech.

Students prepare to celebrate FFA Week

TWIN FALLS - The week of Feb. 16-23 will be proclaimed klabo FFA Week in Idaho. Upcoming events include the annual Idaho FFA Leadership Conference April 4-5 at the College of Southern in Twin Falls. Edaho FFA state officers

will conduct the event with more—than, 1,000 membors expected toattend. Students will hear motivational speakers and participate
in leadership development events in public speaking, parliamentary procedure, as well as showcasing their chapter programs and activities for the year.

FFA is a national youth organiaction preparing students for leadership and careers in the cileadership is the contrology of agriculture. Its goal is make a
positive difference in the lives of
students by developing their
potential for leadership, personal
growth and career success
through agricultural education,
representatives say.

In Idaho, agricultural science
and technology programs are
offered in 90 high schools and an
increasing number of middle
schools. Last year, more than
9,000 students enrolled courses
in Idaho. The Idaho FFA is an
integral part, providing students
with an opportunity to develop
leadership skillis, learn about
rew careers, and compete for
awards and scholarships, representatives say. Last year, Idaho
FFA members carned 31 scholarships totaling \$31,500 in national
programs. The Idaho membership was \$3,524 last year.

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People for Pets sets up

People for Pets sets up
adoption at garden show
TWIN FALLS - The People for
Pets of Magic Valley Humane
SocietyTwin Falls Animal
Shelter will have an informational booth at the Home and Garden
Show Friday through Sunday at
the College of Southern Idaho
Expo Centry
The group also will hold a
mobile adoption from 10 a.m. to 2
p.m. Saturday at the show.
The information booth will
include a virtual tour of the prosed new shelter, fund-raiser
items and a "Walk of Life" brick
display in the Kimberly Nursery
exhibit.

Kick up your heels at Bull Moose Lodge dance BUHL - A dance will be held from 8-11 pm. Saturday at the Bull Moose Lodge at 1101 Main St. in Bull Music will be provided by the Roseland Band. The cost is \$3 per person.

Bahl theater announces cast for musical 'Godspell' BUHL - The Buhl High School drama department and West End

cast for the spring musical
"Godspell" to be held May 16:18
in the Buhl Middle School auditoroum.
The cast includes Gregory
Downey and Ashleigh Blakeslee
of Twin Falls; and Tammy
Hilliard, Brian Avelar, Michelle
Viola, Tilfany Cramer, Dallas
Thom, Sarah Jarolimek, Bonnie
Berks, Brica Littlefield, Dianna
Herringer, Sam Garza, Araceli
Aguilar, Cathleen Thom and
David Blaszkiewicz, all of Buhl.
Those interested in assisting
with the production should call
David Blaszkiewicz at 543-8252.

Liberty Christian Academy

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JEROME – Liberty Christian
Academy will hold a chili feed
from 5-9 nn. Saturday at the
school, 821 East Are. H. Jerome.
The meal will include chili,
corn bread, applessuce, currot
sticks, cinamon rolls and milk.
The Old time Fiddlers will
play.

play.
The cost is \$4.50 per person or \$15 per family.

Got your motors running. Chapter holds polor run

POCATELLO - The Pocate

Club will hold its 22nd annual penguin poker rim Saturday. The Twin Falls chapter will meet for ple and coffee at the Flying J. in Twin. Falls before leaving at 9 am. Sign-in will be held at 10 a.m. at Nightwing Motorcycle Works at 515 North Main in Pocatello. The ride will beein at 11 am.

Main in Pocatello. The ride will begin at 11 a.m. The entry fee is \$8 per person. All riders are invited. For more information, call Art Fairbanks at 324-4695 or Bob Blair at 733-6863.

Presbyterian Church holds

Presbyterian Church holds 'sack sale' on Wednesday TWIN FALLS — The Presbyterian Church will hold a 'sack sale' fron 930 a.m. of the church 209 Firth Ave. N., Twin Falls. Customers pay \$1 for all the items they can fit into a sack.

Buttons and Bours holds

Buttons and Bours norms
register square dance
EDEN - The Buttons and Bows
regular square dance will be held
on Saturday at Anderson Casso.
Price-rounds will begin at 7:30
pm. and squares at 8 p.m. Bring
flager foods.
For more information about

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the dance, call 733,9694

CSI surgical tech program

CSI surgical tech program accepts applications
TWIN FALLS - Students interested in a surgical technology-career are encouraged to investigate and apply for the program at the College of Southern Idaho. The program teaches up to 16 students a year to work with surgoons, anesthesiologists and registered nurses in hospitals, physical centers. Technologists help prepared to surgery and assignated to surgery and assignated to surgery and assignated to go the surgery and assignated to the control of th

ty has a 100 percent placement-rate.

The program was recognized last year as the state's Outstanding Professional Technical Program by the Idaho-Department of Professional Technical Education, CSI.

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Virtual shredders change landscape

E-mail senders get greater control with new systems

The Associated Press

NEW YORK – In the offline world, it can be quite a challenge to retrieve and destroy confidential documents from a business deal gone sour or a top-secret project that involved outside help. The options boil down to either trusting your former business partner – or resorting to illegal breaking and entering. But e-mail is changing those rules, thanks to virtual shredding. Senders can destroy messages either remotely or automatically, without a recipient's consent or cooperation to give the content of the cooperation of the content of the cooperation of the content of the cooperation of the coope

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unprecedented control over what they distribute. Though usage of the technolo-gy is still relatively low, interest is growing, thanks in part to new federal laws governing privacy of health care and financial

data.

Interest has also been spurred by the antitrust case against Microsoft Corp., in which damaging email memos from Bill Gates and other senior executives became the government's key evidence.

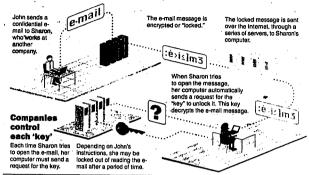
The recent shredding of elec-tronic documents by Enron cronic accuments by Enron Corp.'s outside accountants, along with the growing use of email in business, may prompt even more thinking about how to preserve and destroy records without running afoul of the law.

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Authentica Inc. and other companies make online shredding systems that scramble email messages and limit access to the software key needed to decrypt them. To make messages "disappear," access to the sages "disappear," access to the key is withdrawn after a given

Shredding e-mail: An electronic end to your message

Online e-mail "shredding" systems – ones that scramble, or encrypt, e-mail messages – take docum shredding to a new lavel. They give senders the option of "destroying" e-mail long after it is sent.



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Software company Peregrine
Systems Inc. bought Authentica's
system about nine months ago.
Senior executives use it to send email to one another and to the
company's board of directors.
"Today's business market is so
competitive, we want to make
sure that communications that
were meant to stay confidential
and secure remain that way,"
said Doug Hampshire,
Peregrine's systems administrator.

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The trouble with e-mail is its

The trouble with e-mail is its persistence. Hitting the delete key only removes a message from the computer's digital index, and forensics experts can often retrieve it later. Even if it's gone from a recipient's hard disk, plenty of copies exist elsewhere - on e-mail servers used in transit, on backup tapes kept for years.

Or perhaps an employee checked e-mail from home or forwarded it to a personal Hotmail account. Copies would then reside on the home computer or at Microsoft, which runs Hotmail

Hotmail.

Without systematic procedures for purging old messages, e-mail may linger for years.

Computer backup systems were generally developed for disaster recovery - not with lawsuits and investigations in mind, said Kristin Nimsger, legal consultant for Ontrack Data International Inc., a data-recovery company.

International Inc., a data-recov-ery company. In addition to Authentica, Atabok Inc., SafeMessage Americans Inc. and Omniva Policy Systems have systems designed to keep embarrassing or incriminating messages from surfacing years later. In essence,

they allow e-mail to self-destruct.

destruct.

Many of these services can also restrict what recipients do with messages – such as bar them from forwarding, copying or printing email. These digital-rights management tools work much like copy-protection systems being developed for music, movies and e-hooks.

For the most part, the law allows businesses to destroy doc-uments as long as they do so uni-formly and regularly, not in response to a specific threat of lawsuit or criminal investigation.
There are exceptions. The IRS.

There are exceptions. The IRS, for instance, recommends keeping tax records at least seven years in case of audit. Brokerages and other financial institutions also have strict record-keeping

Adobe program provides digital art essentials

By James Coates Chicago Tribune

Q. I am pretty certain that you got the name wrong when you recommended "Adobe Photoshop Essentials" to reader Don Homberg, who wanted advice on copying framed artwork as digital image files.

I checked the Adobe Web site and found only Adobe Photoshop Elements. I know from my own experience on my Mac, it is a very good program, and it is probably what you meant to write about.

about.

Also in the same answer, you suggest taking digital photos or it (paintings) using available light, then using Elements Fill the same answer, you suggest taking digital photos or it (paintings) using available light, then using Elements Fill the same with that advice because the same with that advice because the same with that advice when considering available light (luorescent tubes, available light, sould mights, soulishit, maybe even carbon are light. It is difficult enough to make good photos of artwork, but to suggest doing it with available light is just bad advice. Your correspondent should rent or borrow or purchase a couple of good portait lamps with diffusion devices. These will eliminate glare and reflection off the surface of the paintings and provide consistently good quality reproductions.

I hope you will clarify these

consistently good quality reproductions.

I hope you will clarify these points in a future column.

-Tod Wicks, Palo Alto, Calif.

A. Today's column needs to clarify not just my unfortunate-misnaming of the best-photography software for home hobbyists on Planet Earth, but also my failure in an answer to another read-r, Rob Zajac, to realize that the problem I showed him how to fix was being caused by a nasty computer virus.

So today, dear readers, I offer not one, but two skin-backs for the price of one.

First: Photoshop Elements

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Computer Q & A

Computer Q & A
costs less than \$100, sometimes
well below \$100, and it contains
such a large selection of the tools
offered in professional strength
Adobe Photoshop 6.0 that it
more than suffices for Mac and
PC hobbyists. Even professionals
on a budget who need to manipulate photos or create commercial
artworks in a wide variety of
forms will find the program useful.

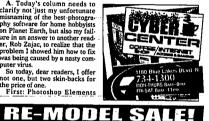
ful.

Executives at Adobe were rightfully dismayed when they went out of their way to create this sweet product for the masses only to have its name misstated in this particular arm of the mass media.

in this particular arm of the mass media.

And now to Mr. Z.'s virus problem. He wrote to say that all his picture files had been changed to files with the extension, vbs instead of jipg. I showed him how to rename the files quickly and then the mail poured in.

Here's the first one I received:
Q. The problem that you were trying to solve for the person who was having jup files rewritten as Visual Basic serjus sounds a lot like the "I Love You" Worm spread by Microsoft Outlook. The solution is a bit more complicated than you described. You can find complete indo on this worm at the Computer Associates Visuacomit Center: www3.ca.com/ Virus/Virus.asp?ID 9024.



LAPTOPS AS LOW AS

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Electronic aggressors target more home PCs

Kathy Reber received a home imputer as a gift last summer

Rathy Reber received a home computer as a gift last summer but has yet to get it on the Internet. First, the Woodbury, Minn., woman wants to learn how she can keep her PC safe from electronic attack.

"In my eyes, that's the first thing you've got to be aware of," Reber said recently as she signed up for a computer class at a local PC store. "There are strange people out there, and you've got to protect yourself."

"Reber isn't being paranoid, computer experts say. Internet: connected home PCs, especially those with high-speed connections, are becoming increasingly duluring targets for hackers and wints writers.

The home PC is even replacing corporate computer networks as some hackers' primary object of desire.

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The home user is "the new low-hanging fruit for cyber-attacks and lackers," said lan Hameroff, director of anti-virus solutions for New-York-based Computer Associates, a maker of anti-virus software.

"You've got a community that's ripe for a hacking attack Reality, anything goes," agreed April Coostree, virus research manager for McAfec.com, another anti-virus software maker based in Sumyvale, Calif.

Sumyvale, Calif.

About 100 million American malule have computer home users realize that await them saine, they have the computer home users realize that wait them saine, they have the computer to hooked up to the internet at home, but only hill of computer-equipped households use anti-virus software, according to experts.

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actording to experts.
Only 5 percent to 10 percent of U.S. computer users run "fire-wall" software to insulate themselves from hackers, whose attacks can't be detected with anti-virus software, industry sur-

Amounts Sativale, animosy sur-yevs show, backers and virus were busier than ever. The number of reported com-puter security incidents doubled last year over 2000, with more than 52,000 Web-site attacks, malicious viruses, network invi-sions and other security breaches reported by the Computer Emergency Response Team at Pittaburgh's Carnegie Mellon University.

PC security tips

• Use strong seasoneds. Mix in num-bers and symbols, Use uppercase and lowercase letters. Don't use common words or word combinations that would-be intruders can guess using dictionaries and other password-crack-

dictionaries and other pesswort-creck-ing methods.

- Back to your date. Do this daily, and writh your beclups monthly.
Use anti-vinus software, Check for updates weekly. Scan all the files on your computer periodically.

- Install as filewall. A firewall acts as a gatalwager between your computer and the internet. Artif-vinus software won't detect hacker intrusions and

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A virus such as "Nimda,"
which infected 2.2 million computers last year in only about 24
hours, counts as a single incident.
The number of so-called security "holes" in Internet-related software and equipment also doubled in 2001. CERT documented nearly 2,500 vulnerabilities last year, compared to 1,090 in 2000 – and last year's total made up more than half the 5,033 vulnerabilities reported to CERT since 1995.
Despite the stunning rise in attacks and security holes, though, home computer users and especially Internet newcomers tend to adopt a "who, me?" attitude. People don't believe they'te interesting or important enough to be hacked.

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If you have a home sweetware with must be computers, use a hardware firewell on a router that will ast between your network and the internet.

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suspicious of unexpected e-mail
attachments from someone you know

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Center at www.nipc.gov.
For detailed tipe on safe computing.

http://www.cert.org/tech-tips/home-networks.html. For a list of anti-virus vendors, see www.virusbtn.com/AVLinks/

Maybe that was once true, but not anymore, security experts say. People are finding new online uses for their home computers that make them potentially enti-ing targets. **SOLUTIONS TO YOUR SOFTWARE PROBLEMS!** Learn Software in days - Not Weeks Wide Range of Software Classes Individual Tutoring Help With Internet and E-Mail

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Online shopping, stock trading and banking, for instance, require storing sensitive informa-tion such as credit-card numbers, financial portfolios or bank-account numbers on a computer.







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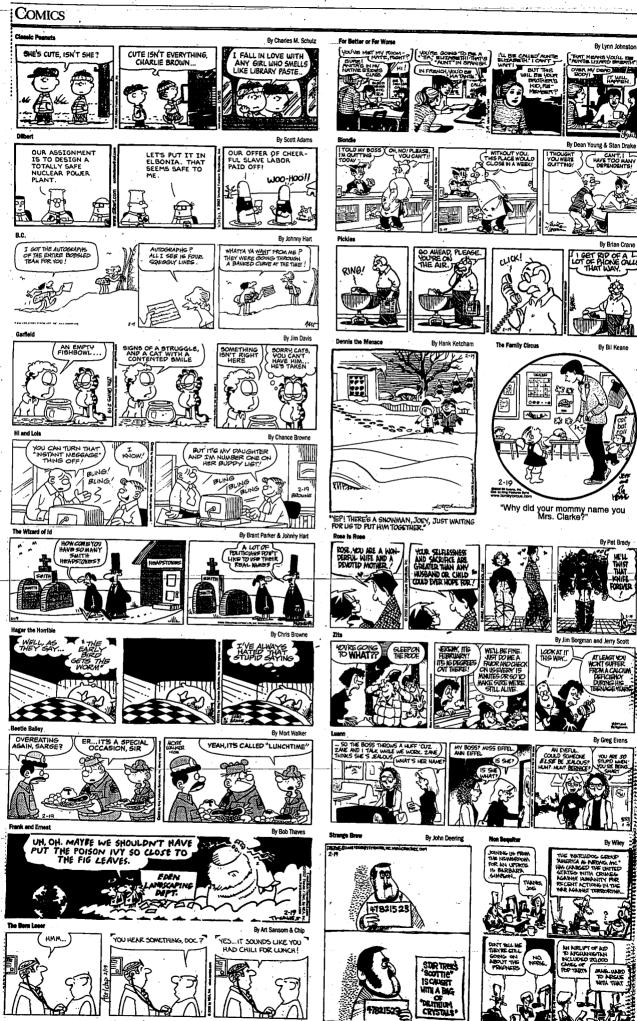


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March 15, Starz rate will increase to \$9,95 and Encore will be \$9,95. The rate for both premium services will be \$11,95. COST Last seen 2/11, on Robins & Washington, Male cat, gray/ black striped, 2/2-13/5.
LOST Spayed black Pomeranian. Lost on 2/15/02. Lest seen Napa Auto Parts. Jerome.
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After South cashes the top After South cashes the top hearts and leads dummy's located, the knows he will have no safe lead if he wins. And with desperate hopes, he plays his deuce, refusing to win the trick. Fortunately, West has the eight instead of South, and West cashes his heart winner for one down.

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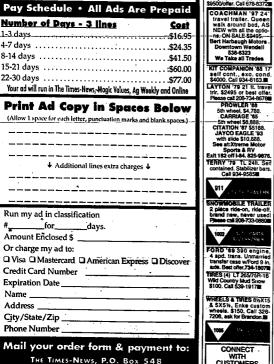
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Wildcats dump 1 Declo to clinch state berth

Filer holds off Homets in closing minutes By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Filer Wildcats had every answer

Wildcats had every answer Monday.

The Declo Hornets threw everything at them, an early first-half barrage, nine 3-pointers and a couple of late runs but the Wildcats prevalled with a 73-69 victory in the winner's bracket of

the Boys 3A District Pour Tournament at the College of Southern Idaho to clinch Filer a berth in next week's state tourna-

ment.
"State is going to be fun," said
5-11 junior guard Justin Mecham,
who finished with 15 points on
these 3-minters

three 3-pointers.

And even though the Wildcats still need to knock off the winner of today's 7 nm, game between

Declo and the Gooding Senators to secure the district champi-onship, Filer coach Gary Moon was not at all opposed to such talk about state or the festive cel-ebration following Monday's

ebration tonowing ame.
"I've never been around a team that deserved this more than this one," Moon said. "I told them, 'You have till 3:30 (today) to enjoy this one and then it's back to work. They were the first team out of the tournament last

3A District Tournament

Monday's Games
• Filer 73, Declo 69 (Filer advances to state)
• Gooding 56, Kimberly 50 (Kimberly

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year and they really deserve

this."

It didn't look as though there was going to be any celebrating early from the Wildcats (14-9), who fell behind 20-14 in the lategoing of the first quarter.

"(Declo) came out and shot very well and then got into the lane a few times," Moon said. "We got out of what we were try-ing to defensively by letting them into the lane. We wanted to make

Bucs bag their man



head coach Jon Gruden shoute during a playoff geme Jan. 19 in Foxboro, Mass. Gruden was hired Monday as the coach of the

land Raiders

Gruden ends bizarre search by taking Tampa Bay job

One of the NFL's most bizarre coaching searches ended Monday in stuming fashion as the Tangabay Buccaneers hired Oakland Raiders coach Jon Gruden.

The move ended weeks of dilled attempts by the Bucs to hire a coach and came only a day after they uppeared ready to Martice. Search 1987 of the Searc

Sea Francisco Touris some Mariucci.
But Tampa Bay will pay heavily for Gruden. The Bucs will surrender first- and second-round draft picks to Oakland in this year's draft, a first-round pick in 2003 and a second-round choice

Changing colors

Oakland - Jon Gruden, TBA, --San Diego - Mike Riley, Marty

The Bucs also paid \$8 million in cash to the Raiders. It is the highest compensation ever given to a team in exchange for a coach under contract. Gruden, who had one year remaining on his deal with the Raiders, received a five-year, \$17.5 million contract from Tamps.

Tampa Bay - Tony Dungy, Jon Gruden. Washington - Marty Schottenheimer, Steve Sourrier

Tampal," Raiders owner Al Davis said, "this is what we could live with, with the compensation we received."

Gruden has ties to the Tampa active.

Davis is expected to pursue former Minnesota Vikings coach Dennis Green. Another possibility is former Raiders coach Art Shell.

Mariucci met with Bucs offi-cials for nearly six hours Sunday, and-the-team-was-prepared-to-offer a deal worth about 55 mil-lion per season to have him become the team's coach and general manager. But the Bucs had remained in contact with Davis, who decided late Sunday to reopen discussions about Gruden.

The deal was finalized shortly

Gruden.
The deal was finalized shortly after 1 a.m. on the West Coast, as Gruden, 38, was awakened after returning home with his family from a Golden State Warriors

basketball game.
Gruden, at 38 the NFL's youngest head coach, had a 40-28 record in four seasons as the

Castleford claims MVC title

Murtaugh tops Oakley to stay alive

By Joe Sunnen Times-News writer

MURTAUGH - For one quar-ter, Hagerman junior Cooper Bates was larger than life. Then Castleford's defense started to press. And press. And

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working on it in practice, out we did it for its wight did not it tonight. We did it for a while and then we didn't."
With Haggerman rattled, the Wolves pushed the lead to 37:27 on buckets by Medina, Benji Graybeal and Robert Comer, Bates picked up his third and fourth fouls over a two-minute span late in the fourth and sat for the next five minutes as Castleford went up 51:35 with 7 minutes to play.
"We just weren't quick enough against Bates in a man (defense) to double down so we switched over to zone and we did a little better controlling him," Castleford coach Andy Wiseman

Gretzky lashes out at critics

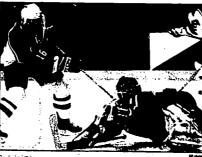
WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah -Team Canada executive director Wayne Gretzky lashed out Monday at critics of his Olympic Monday at critics of his Olympic hockey team, saying other coun-tries – especially the United States – revel in Canadian fail-

States – revel in Canadian failure.

Gretiky was discussing a comefrom-behind 3-3 the with the
Casch Republic that gave Canada
a seemingly much more favorelle quarterfinal matchup
was the suddenly went on a
trade.

"It's comical, it almost sickens my stomach to turn on the TV, it
makes me ill to hear whar's being
said about Canadian bockey,"
said Gretiky, widely acknowlelged it blockeys greatest player
ever. "Am I hot? Yeah. I'm tired
of people taking shots at
Canadian hockey."
Other commies, he said, "hate
us. ... The Americans love our
poor start. They love it when
we're not doing well. I don't think
we dislike those countries as
much as they hate us. They don't
like us and they want to see us
fail.
"Nobody wants us to win but
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a shot by USA's Brett Holl b

our players and our loyal fans. We're very proud, and I guaran-tee you we'll be standing tall at the end."

Shoshone cruises to Northside crown

By Kevin Hall Times News write

SHOSHONE – Jackson Uhrig scored a game-high 18 points to lead five Shoshone players in double figures as the Indians stormed Dietrich 70-53 Monday and the stormed Dietrich 70-53 Monday and the stormed Dietrich 70-53 Monday Stormed Dietrich 70-54 Monday Mo

digits)."
The victory puts Stoshone into Thursday's 1.A District Four championship game against Southside champion Castleford (21-1) at Muraugh High School. Messick said if his team plays with the same tenactly it showed at times on Monday, it should be

a close game.
"That's going to be a chore," he said. "They're big and they got Elvis (Medina)."
Chris Maughan scored 15 points and Mark Telford had 14 to lead the Blue Devils (13-11), who were hampered by 3-for-14 shooting in a six-point second quarter.

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The Indians used Dietrich's cold, snap to outscore their Lincoln County rivals 16-66 in the quarter, including a 13-2 run highlighted by a trio of 3-pointers by Uhrig, McCowan and Brown.

Even up 31-17 at intermission, Messick said he wasn't happy with his ream's intensity at the start.

"That's something we're going to hash to work on for Thursday, the shape of the start o

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Kwan's quest for gold begins tonight

SALT LAKE CITY - And so it begins for Michelle Kwan. Four years and a spoonful of controversy later, one of history's greatest figure skaters is on the verge of achieving her final trea-

Are got acmeving her man treasure. An Olympic gold medal.
The quest starts tonight in one
of the most highly anticipated
moments of the 2002 Winter
Games: the women's short program at the Salt Lake fac Center.
Kwan, 21, could have disappeared like gold medalist Tara
Lipinski after the Nagano Games.
Although Lipinski edged her for
the gold medal, Kwan decided to
continue the grueling practice
sessions; required for Olympicstyle skaing.

style skating.
"It seems like four years flew by," she said before the Winter Games opened. "I'm glad I stayed

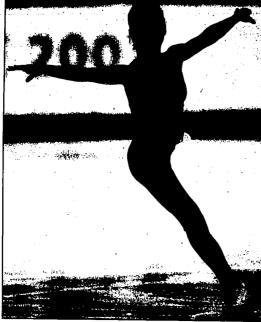
by," she said before the Winter Cames opened. "I'm glad I stayed an amateur."

Instead of sealing herself off from the rest of the Olympics, as she did in Nagano, Kwan has joined in the festivities. She talked about jogging with speed skaters at a practice rink, and how it has transported ther away from the single-minded world of figure skating. It could make a difference when she skates tonight and Thursday in what is sure to be the most pressurized situation of her storied career.

This time around is quite different from four years ago, when she won the silver medal. Kwan, from Torrance, Calift, has come to Salt Lake City without a coach, having fired Frank Carroll in October. Carroll, who left Utah after coaching Tim Goebel to a bronze medal, had tutored Kwan for nine years. Neither has fully explained why she left, which caused a buzz in the figure skating community.

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caused a buzz in the figure skat-ing community. Kwan's father, Danny, sits with her in the kiss-and-cry stage after she skate. He also has attended



her practices this week, wearing a U.S. team jacket. "I have my dad, who's not my coach, but he says that he's the cheerleader there to support me, "she said. "I'm just wonder-ing, where are his pompoms?" Kwan bears the burden of some-

times looking stale and formulaic after a decade of competition. She often is judged by past perfor-mances rather than whether she stated better than her peers. Kwan is a four-time world champion and six-time U.S. title winner. The Olympic gold medal

is the final achievement. But even if she fails to win in Salt Lake – and she is skating against an all-star field – her place in his-tory is firmly cemented. "This doesn't last for the rest of you life, and you have to under-stand that," she said. "You have

utine Thursday at the Salt Lake Ice

Skating chief proposes new point system

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) –
Acting quickly to reform the
judgling that scandalized the
Olympics, the head of the figure skating union proposed a
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The plan outlined Monday would eliminate the tradition and of the system and replace it with a far simpler way of grading jumps, spins, footwork and other elements based on their difficulty, similar to how diving is scored.

The proposal also calls for 14 Judges, rather than the current nine, but only the scores from seven of them would count, Judges wouldn't know whose marks would be used, limiting the possibility of a repeat of the improprieties that rocked the Salt Lake City Games.

Ottawlo Cinquanta, the head of the International Skating Union, called the proposals "a total revolution."

"But more importantly, i

promise this system will reduce to a minimum the prospect of bloc judging," he said.

said.

The plan would also eliminate perfection – and the magic that comes with it. For more than 100 years, a 6.0 has been universally known as the mark of perfection, just as a 10.0 is in gymnastics.

She is on to something. Perhaps it doesn't matter if she leaves Salt Lake with a gold medallion. Maybe it will be all right, after all. Just maybe.

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U.S. vs. Sweden women's hockey

Today's schedule of events

All Times MST Subject to change

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U.S. goes without a medal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - And on the 10th day, they rested - at least from climbing the medal

least from climbing the medal stand.

The U.S. Winter Olympic team, following, an_unprecedented stretch of at least one medal for nine straight days at its first home games in 22 years, didn't win a gold, silver or bronze Monday - appropriately enough, a national holday.

The American hockey team showed it may help add to the record U.S. haul of medals - 18 and counting—with an 81 victory over Belarus. The win, coupled with a loss by Russians, assured the Americans of winning their group and meeting winless Germany in Wednesday's quarterfinal.

Figure skating

Marina Anissina and Gwendal Peizerat of France won the gold medal in ice dancing. Irina Lobacheva and Ilia Averbukh of Russia won the silver and Barbara Fusar Poli and Maurizio Margaglio of Italy won the

Drug testing
An athlete from Belarus bolted

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the Olympics rather than submit to a retest after an initial drug test found steroid levels more than 300 times the legal limit. The unidentified athlete checked-out-of-the-Olympic Village before his scheduled Monday retest. "It was a very strange departure," IOC director general Francois Carrard said. No other athletes have failed drug tests during the games.

Ski Jumping
After sailing 405 feet, German
ski Jumper Martin Schmitt
turned and stared at the score
board. He waited 10 seconds ... 20
seconds ... 30 seconds ... and discovered he had won the gold
medal.
Schmitt was the last to leap for
the Germans in team ski jumping, and his jump propelled them
to the gold medal by one-tenth of
a point.

to the gold medal by one-tenth of a point. Finland, by the narrowest of margins in the event's 14-year Olympic history, settled for a sil-ver, while Slovenia won the bronze for its first medal of these games.

Freestyle Skilng
Australia's Alisa Camplin won
the gold in the women's aerials,
an event in which none of the

American medal hopefuls qualified for the finals.

Veronica Brenner of Canada won the silver, and Deidra Dionne of Canada won the bronze.

Women's Biathlon

New location, same result.

The German team in the 30-kilometer biathlon relay repeated its gold-medal-performance-of-four years ago, using impeccable shooting over the final half of the race to claim its prize.

Norway won the silver, finishing 30.6 seconds back, while Russia won the bronze.

Women's Curling

Women's Curling

The U.S. women clinched a sport in the semifinals with an 11:2 win over Norway, running their record in round-robin play to 6-3. Joining the American's in the semis were Switzerland and Canada 6-5 om Monday.

In the men's bracket, the U.S. team was eliminated with a 7-6 lost to Britain, its record dropping to 3-6. Making the semifinals were Canada. Norway, Switzerland and Sweden. Canada defeated Denmark 8-3, Switzerland and Norway beat Germany 10-4 and Norway beat Sweden 9-8.

nday's Medalists

Hockey.

rs in its national sport

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United States 8, Belarus 1
WEST VALLEY CITY, Urah—
Maybe there is something to this home ice advantage.
Brett Hull got the Americans going with a goal, then set up John LeClair for two more quick goals as the United States—off to its best start in Olympic hockey since 1980 — overpowered Belarus 8-1 on Monday.
The United States went 2-0-1, tying Russia 2-2, to win its round-toolin pool and gain a favorable quarterfinal matchup Wednesday against Germany.
The Americans are 190-3 in their these 2-0 Olympic games on home ion since 1932.
"We feel we can best say team in this town." U.S. forward Jerseny Rosenick said. "We dominated defensatively in the first three games. We have a lot more three games. We have a lot more

to do in the next three games."

Hull scored the tying goal with
4.5 minutes left in that game, just
the kind of goal he has scored so
often in Stanley Cup playoff
games. Then, after journeyman
Belanus goalle Andrei Mesin shut
out the United States in the first
period Monday, Hull got the U.S.
offense rolling with a stay-shot
goal from the high slot in the
opening minute of the second
period.
LeClair, who had three goals in
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LeClair, who had three gous man opening-game 60 victory over Finland, had a power play score exactly two minutes after Hull soured with a wrist shot from the lower right circle. Then, LeClair parked hinself in front of the nest to redirect a Hull skap shot from the right circle for his fifth goal in three games.

The United States then piled on five goals in the third period on five goals in the third period.

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Rather than playing Russia,
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against Germany and Sweden



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them a jump-shooting team. Even though, they're great jump shooters, we still like our chances better that way."
Mecham put back a Filer miss with 20 seconds remaining in the first quarter and drew the Wildcats to within 20-16 going into the second period. And then he really heated up, drilling a pair of 3-pointers to go with other threes by senior guards Dustle Arnout and Matt Severe in the quarter as Filer jumped out front 39-35 at the break.

"Justin hit some big shots for us and really gave us some momentum," Moon said.

If not for Declo junior guard Trae Jones, the Hornets (10-12) may have been out of the game at that point.
Jones scored 12 of Declo's 15 second-quarter points en route to a game-high 24 points that included four 3-pointers. Fellow Hornet junior Marc Christensen, who is back after blowing out an anterior cruciate ligament during soccer, also hit four 3-pointers and scored 21 points."

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But the Wildcats continued to extend their lead in the second half, eventually going up 58-49 early in the fourth quarter.

The Homets weren't done, though. Declo went on a 9-0 run that was capped by a three-point play and a 16-foot jumper in transition from reserve junior Terry Darrington to knot the game at 58-58 with 5:41 remaining. aining. was the first time Declo had a

share of the lead since the game was tied at 23-23 with 5:20 left in the first

tied at 23-23 with 5-20 left in the first half.

The run didn't faze the Wildcats as they scored the next four points on a three-point play by junior Luke Gerrish and 1-of-2 free throws from senior Tim Hughes to go back on top "Tm so proud of the way we reacted," Moon said. "This team played hard the whole game."

The Wildcats sewed up the victory, going 11-of-15 from the free-throw line in the final quarter, while the Hornets went just 6-of-11 from the charity stripe.

Johing Mecham in double-figure scoring for the Wildcats were Gerrish with 15 and Mart Severe with 10.

Gooding 56, Kimberly 50

Seamus Campbell netted 25 points, including four 3-pointers, as the Gooding Senators eliminated the Kimberly Bulldogs 56-50 Monday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Idaho.
The Senators (17-6) extended a 30-28 halftime lead to take control of the game midway through the fourth quarter.

And it was Campbell supplying the

And it was Campeen suppose — momentum.

"Seamus hit some 3-pointers to start the second half and that set the tone for the game," Gooding coach Joe Messick said.
In addition to Campbell jump-starting the Senator offense, Gooding concentrated on blocking out better.

"We made some adjustments in that second half because they kicked our tails on the offensive and defen-sive boards," Messick said. The combination worked but the Senators may have got to comfortable with the lead, stalling the last half of the quarter.

Senators may have got to comfortable with the lead, stalling the last half of the quarter.

"That's one of those things where you don't want to second-guess yourself." Messick said. "Had confidence in the kids that they would be able to take care of the ball. You have to believe in your kids."

The Senators face Declo at 7 tonight at CSI, with the winner advancing to face Filer Wednesday with the district's top seed to state on the line.

"Hopefully, they will be up for that game," Messick said. "Both teams should be."

Kimberly wrapped up its season at 12-11.

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contest deteriorated into a foul fest in the final mi. stea.
Graybeal added 11 and Knight had 11, all in the 'outrh quarter, for Hagerman.
The Pirates meet Murraugh tonight at 7:30 for an automatic berth to the state tournament. The loser will enter the District Four Tournament as a third seed and face The Community School.
"I think we can match up inside against Stoshone," Medina said. "it's going to be a heated game, but I think we have a good chance."

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Murtaugh 65, Oakley 48

Murtaugh ustanteed intelf at least a play-in game to the state tournament, bearing Oakley 65-48 Monday in a loser-out contest at the Magic Valley Conference Tournament in Murtaugh.

Senior Jordan Perkins scored 19 points, including nine straight on three 3-pointers is the fourth quarter to open a close game. The Red Devils opened the fourth quarter, with a 12-0 run to build a 51-38 lead and put the game out of reach. Perkins finished with four 3-pointers in the quarter.

Murtaugh started to distance itself in the third before Oakley's John Gay hit a 3-pointer at the end of the third to bring the Bornets within three at 39-36. Gay poured in 21 points in the game, but managed just two in the fourth.

Ben Roseborough added 18 points and Kellen Nebeker finished with 13.

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By Steve Moore

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settle for second.
The Blue Devils play the winner of Tuesday's Murtaugh and Hagerman game on Thursday.
The Community School faces the loser of that game for the fifth and final berth to next week's state tournament in Caldwell.

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Young guns lead Rockets past Wizards; Iverson helps Philly drill Denver

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cuttino
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for this 20 points in the second
half as the Houston Rockets
beat the Washington Wiards 102-89
Monday.
Francis, Mobley and Kenny Thomas
scored all the points in 22-8 run that gave
the Rockets an 80-70 lead early in the
fourth quarree.
Richard Hamilton scored 21 points,
Chris Whitney had 19, and Michael
Jordan had 11 points and 11 assists one
day after his 39th birthday for the
Wizards, who had won four straight at

76ers 110, Nuggets 83

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PHILADELPHIA - Allen Iverson had 27 points, nine rebounds and eight assists, and Dikembe Mutombo added 20 points on 9 for-9 shooting to lead Philadelphia over Denver.
Avery Johnson and Raef LaFrentz each had 17 for the Nuggets, who lost their second straight after winning two in a row on the road.

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Jazz 103, Cavallers 92

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CLEVELAND - Karl Malone scored

35 points to lead Utah past

Cleveland.

Malone dominated the second half by scoring 23 points as Utah won its fifth straight and improved to 5-2 on its ninegame road trip, forced by the Olympics in Salt Lake City.

Lamond Murray scored 25 points to lead the Cavaliers.

Pistons 89, Raptors 76

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Jerry Stackhouse scored 20 points, and Ben Wallace added 13 points and 13 rebounds to help surging Detroit beat injury-depleted Toronto.

The Pistons (29-22) have won three straight and nine of 11 to move seven games over .500 for the first time since they were 14-7.

Heat 102, Bulls 80

MIAMI - Alonzo Mourning scored 23 points, and Miami defeated Chicago for its 13th victory in 17

games.
With trade rumors swirling, the Bulls dressed only eight players, holding forward Ron Artest and center Brad Miller out of the game and leaving injured forward Charles Oakley at home.

Hornets 101, Bucks 92

MILWAUKEE – Jamal Mashburn cored 22 points and led Charlotte past dilwaukee as the Hornets star played his irst game in three months his first game

Only six players scored for the Homets, but all reached double figures, led by Elden Campbell with 24. Baron Davis had 20.

Davis had 20.

Mashburn missed 42 games with a lower abdominal strain, but had 14

points by halftime.

Ray Allen led Milwaukee with 27

Texans tag Boselli as team's first draft choice

HOUSTON (AP) - With face-painted fans shouting his name, Tony Boselli became the Houston Texans' top pick Monday - the second time an expansion team began building a franchise around him

began building a franchise around him.
"We have a Hall of Famer and we haven't played a game," gen-eral manager Charley Casserly said.

Expansion draftees - D-3

After five Pro Rowl seasons as an offensive tackle with the Jacksonville Jaguars, Boseili proved to be too attractive for the Texans to pass up, even at a

the Texans to pass up, even at a huge cost. Hundreds of Texans fans wearing blue-and-red jerseys and helmets with bulls horns cheered the choice of Boselli, who missed most of last season with a shoulder injury that makes him something of a question mark. He seemed equally enthused about joining the new team.

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"I've been with a group of guys bat no one thought could play before," Boselli said. "The sooner this team comes together and becomes cohesive the sooner we can be good."

Boselli was the first player chosen by the expansion Jaguars in 1995 and quickly became a dominate offensive lineman. He has allowed 15 1-2 sacks in his seven pro seasons.

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The first eight choices came from just three teams - the Jaguars, the New York Jets and Baltimore, all of whom had serious cap problems.

"Obviously Charley knew the teams in cap trouble - us, Baltimore and Jacksonville," said Terry Bradway, general manager of the Jets, who lost starting right tackle Ryan Young and both starting cornerbacks, Aaron Glenn and Marcus

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The Texans, who will play their first game against the New York Glanto on Aug. 5 in Canton, Ohio, also took three players from Jacksonville defensive tackles Seth Payne and Gury Walker. Baltimore, the 2001 Super Bowl winner, loss starting linebacker Jamie Rhauld Sharper and Jermaine Lewis, one of the NFL's best kick returners.

The Texans took 19 players in the expansion draft. They also planned to make use of free agency and will get the first pick in the college draft on April 20.

"We got experience at positions that are hard," coach

April 20.
"We got experience at positions that are hard," coach
Dom Capers said. "We got two
starting offensive tackles, two
starting defensive lineman and
a playmaker in Jermaine
Lewis."

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Gienn, who played college cootball at nearby Texas A&M, said he was happy to be coming home.
"I don't know what the Jets were thinking." Glenn said. "But I'll tell you, they did a favor for I'll tell you, they did a favor for wis I think me and Marcus will do well on this team. The fact that we played together in New York will make it easier on us to communicate. I never thought I'd get a chance to come back home and play football."

The Texans are expected to make Fresso State quarterback David Carr their first pick in the college player draft in April. In the 17th round, they chose quarterback Danny Wuerfell from the Chicago Bears.

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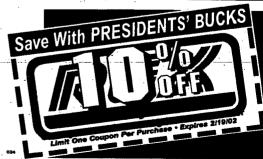




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