GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Mostly clear today, high 62, chance of showers

tonight, low 38.

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High-speed access: A cable television provider now offers Web access in part of Magic Valley, including four Mini-Cassia cities.

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ing studies in wildlife for Blaine County students, in today's outdoors section

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One down: The College of Southern Idaho baseball team topped North Idaho 8.5 in the first round of the Region 18 tournament Wednesday in St. George.

OPINION

Choice of Democrats: Senate primary between Alan Blinken and Dave Sneddon comes down to philosophy, today's editorial says.

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Senate sends farm bill to Bush

Some Republicans voted 'no,' decrying 'budget-busting' cost

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WASHINGTON – The Senate gave final approval Wednesday to a farm bill that will shower billions of dollars in niew subsidies on political battleground states and scrap the a 1996 law that was intended to make growers less dependent on the government.

President Bush has promised to sign the bill, which is expected to swell agriculture spending by nearly 80 percent over the cost of existing programs. The Democratic-controlled Senate approved

the legislation, 64-35, over the objections of Republicans who said it was too expensive and a step backward in policy.

Bush complained that more subsidies would cause overproduction, worsening farmers' plight. But a veto would damage Republican efforts to unseat several Senate Democrats and protect GOP incumbents in several states that are key to which party will run Congress next year.

The bill guarantees a more stable income by raising subsidies for grain and cotton growers, who

have traditionally dominated fed-eral farm programs, by reviving subsidies for wool and honey and by providing new payments for milk, peanuts, lentils and dry ness

eas. There is also an 80 percent There is also an 80 percent increase in spending on land-conservation programs that will benefit livestock farms and fruit and vegetable growers who historically get little federal cash. Support for the 1996 Freedom to Farm Act waned after commodity prices plummeted in 1998 and Congress responded with a series

of annual bailouts of the farm

of annual bailours of the farm economy.
Senate Agriculture Committee that the bail and the bail as a badget-basing return to be pressioners policies that were scrapped in the 1956 law.
"We're stepping backward for farmers in this country," said Sen. Sam Browback, R-Kan.
But farm-state senators who face tough re-election races this fall backed the measure.



How they voted

Planned Parenthood opponents say they'll

Not everyone is happy with Planned Parenthood's arrival.

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picket the building

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – People in the mogac Valley will soon have one to be coming to the community." said R e b e cca. Poedy, the org a nizy to in 's president and chief execution's president and chief executive officer. "We've received an outpouring of support from the received and outpouring of support from the community, and we've beautiful soon will be a mow taking on the community, and we're last health care conterwill open upon the community, and we're last health care to be a mogac will be a

water to providing gynecological health services."

The center, located in a newlyremodeled building at 202
Second Ave. N, will offer many
of the same services as the Boise
center, including gynecological
examinations, birth control supplies, pap smears, screening for
cervical and breast cancer, pregnancy testing and options counseling, emergency contraception
high-dose birth control pills that
prevent pregnancy is fore fertillization), testing for HIV and sexually transmitted diseases (for
vonince and men) and referrals.

Not everyone is happy with

Anti-abortion groups picketed the building in March, calling the organization an abortion provider

was at the top of the ast for many students. And how might the hands-on experience in the art of catching a fish be of value to a sixth-grade boy or girl? "The exposure," said Norene Williams, a teacher at Morningside Elementary Schoel who sees the field activity as a benefit for a future point of refer-ence in a society where kids are exposed primarily to computer games. "It will give some of these kids more options as adults." TWIN FALLS - More than 800 sixth-graders in Twin Falls County were flooded with information Wednesday during a water festival at the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center. As part of Idaho Water Awareness Week, activity stations were set up both in and around the Expo Center by the Twin Falls Water Department, where students learned about ways they can help to conserve, Tip from bombing suspect's father led police to focus on 21-year-old son

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preserve and protect a precious

preserve and protect a precious commodity.

"I believe these kids can learn as much here in a few minutes as maybe two weeks in a clasmroom," said Darryl Cameron, who volunteered to help demonstrate the techniques of fly casting. With hands-on activities at many of the learning centers, lessons about water safety and what water has to offer were

By Loretta Burkhart Times-News correspondent

RENO, Nev. - The FBI zeroed in on 21-year-old Luke Helder as the suspect in the string of pipe-bomb attacks after his father

called police about a disturb-ing letter in which his son warned, "Mail-boxes Analyzing Helder's boxes are exploding," authorities said letters - A4

authorities said
Wednesday,
Helder was captured Tuesday
Helder was captured short
un to his head during a car
chase and telling a friend by telephone "I might have to blow
myself away" authorities said.
Helder faces federal charges in
at least three Midwestern states.
At a brief hearing in Reno onWednesday, he was ordered held
without bail for transfer to lowa.
He could be sent to prison for life

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Perrine Elementary School sixth-grader Cayla Schenck (far lett) shakes a bottle of hard water and soap while fellow students Jameson Bastow, Brent Martinez, Stephen Gara and David Molaron react to learning that hard water can trap soop on a person's skin. The students were participating in the annual Water Awareness Festival at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center Wednesday.

Students learn methods of water conservation

demonstrated - and fly-fishing was at the top of the list for many

Luke Helder glances at a federal agent Wednesday in Reno the county jall to the federal courthouse for his arraignment

Scout daughter prompts cookie donation to troops

One 12-year-old had some spe-cific plans to use the knowledge he gained Wednesday. "I'll show my dad and grandpa how to fish," said Nathan Perrine.

But the day wasn't all fun and

But the day wasn't all tun and games.

According to Chuck Warren, regional fishery biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, fish play an important role in the ecosystem — which speaks to the importance of solving water-quality problems.

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HALLEY - American troops fighting in Afghanistan will get 12,000 baxes of Thin Mints and other Girl Scout cookies to gavin their MREs, thanks to a state of the s



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willis had to pull a few strings to get Girl Scouts of the USA to crank up the factory since annual cookies sales had already ended for the year, Dunke said. Then, he had to float the idea by the US. Defense Department for their approval.

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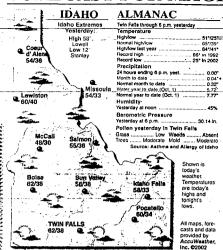
"I thought it was incredibly generous of Bruce to think of the kids in that way and to think of the Girl Scouts," Dumke said. "Bruce and Demi (Moore) feel strongly that Girls Scouts is a wonderful organization. I have incredible respect for Bruce, as it

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Bolse: Turning milder today with intervals of sunshine and clouds; a shower possi-ble late. High 68, Mostly cloudy tonight with the chance of a shower, Low 38,

Northern Nevada: Sunny to partly cloudy and turning milidor today. Highs mainly in the 60s. Partly cloudy tonight. Clouds and limited sunshine tomorrow with a couple of showers possible.

Northern Utah: Parity to mostly suriny and turning milder today. Highs from the 50s in the mountains to the 60s in the valleys. Parity to mostly cloudy tonight. Clouds and some sun tomorrow, a few showers possible.

Northern Idaho: Clouds and limited aunahine today; a couple of rain and mountain snow showers in the area, mainly this attemoon, Highs 40-64. Mostly cloudy tonight; still a rain or mountain snow shower.

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Bush eyes more single-sex schools

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WASHINGTON (AP) - You can count the number of single-sex public schools in the United States on the fingers of both hands. But the Bush administration, seeing possible benefits, signaled on Wednesday that it will help school districts overcome legal obstacles that discouraged them from creating more.

Education Secretary Rod Paige said he wants to revise federal

regulations on single-sex educa-tion, giving the public 60 days to tell the federal government what sorts of programs should be allowed. "Our goal is to provide schools with as much flexibility as possi-

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watt as much thexibility as possi-ble to offer students programs that meet their needs," he said. Paige's move could pave the way for more single-sex schools and classes.

Colorado youths face arson charge

BAILEY, Colo. (AP) - Five boys and a 14-year-old girl have been charged with starting three wild-fires that forced thousands of peo-

ple to flee.

The unidentified girl was arrested Wednesday on two counts of

felony arson for allegedly starting a 40-acre fire in Monument, north of Colorado Springs, that forced the evacuation of 20 houses. Arson charges were also filed Tuesday against three boys, high school students aged 14 and 15.

Clinic

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that will only be bad news for
families. They promised more
protests in the future.
"The pickets will be regular,"
Kelly Walton, chairman of the
Idaho Chizens Alliance and a
member of the advisory board of
Idaho Chooses Life, said
Wednesday, "It's a sad day in the
history of the Magic Valley, They
pretend to spread the truth, but
it's a false truth. It hurts women
and babies — it doesn't help
them."

es and materiais to neap possoniciscuss sexuality with their children.

The clinic initially will be open four days a week, including Saturdays and some early morning and evening hours, and will be staffed by a nurse practitioner and two or three support staff members. Peody said the center could add more staff as patient numbers increase.

"We're polling clients when they call in to find out what days are best for them," Poedy said. "There are a lot of working women out there who need to receive care early in the morning or later in the evening. As we build patient volume, we'll find out what hours are best suited for our clients."

Poedy said the center will also accent walkins.

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a number of insurance plans, including Blue Cross of Idaho, Regence Blue Shield of Idaho and Idaho Physicians Network. Payment for services is based on a sliding fee scale (what a person can afford), and no one will be turned away for inability to pay, Poedy said. Planned Parenthood of Idaho decided to open a center in Twin

turned away for inability to pay, Poedy said.
Planned Parenthood of Idaho decided to open a center in Twin Falls because of south-central Idaho's high teen pregnancy and poverty rates, Poedy said. District 5 - which includes Twin Falls, Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, Camas and Gooding counties - has the state's second-highest teen pregnancy rate, with 64 of every 1,000 teens becoming pregnant each year, according to the organization's statistics. Canyon County is at the top of the list for number of teen pregnancies, but Planned Parenthood's nearby Boise office serves that area, Poedy said shad 17 percent of Idaho women ages 14 to 55 have no health insurance. Poedy said shad 17 percent of Idaho women ages 14 to 55 have no health insurance. Poedy said shad in the said the serves higher in District.

"The need is obviously there," Poedy said. "There are underserved populations that need a family planning clinic that's open a variety of hours. This is Planned Parenthood's opportunity to offer affordable reproductive and genecological health services to families in the Magic Valley."

South Central District Health offers many of the same services as Planned Parenthood but has said there's always room for another organization to provide low-cost health care.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Sides reach deal in church standoff

BETHLEHEM, West Bank (Ap. Palestinian negotiators told 26 Palestinians to be ready to leave the Church of the Nativity momentarily early today, a strong indication that a deal had been reached to end a five-week siege, a Palestinian in the church said.

Abdulla Daoud told The Associated Press by telepthous that the 25 would be transported to Gaza and about 80 civilians inside the church would be freed, negotiators said, while 13 other suspected militants, slated for deportation, would be left behind

in the church for now.

in the church for now.

The siege began April 2 when more than 200 Palestinians fled into the church, which marks the birthplace of Jesus, ahead of invading Israeli forces. In the weeks that followed, several groups of civilians were allowed to leave.

The word came after negotiators from both sides met early today and then were seen leaving the church. Also attending were a lawyer, two Franciscan priests and two Greek Orthodox morks who emerged from the church.

Water conservation

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Source: Twin Falls Water Depart by provided work packets to be used in the classroom.

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Those in attendance learned that one way rivers are protected is with quality wastewater facilities. And in Twin Falls, an improved system is making that happen.

happen.
With recent upgrades in the
Twin Falls sewer plant - located
near the Centennial Park along
the Snake River - a good job is
being done in keeping "the
smelly stuff" out of the river, city
officials say.
Students listened as Dan Black
used a visual display of the entire
plant to demonstrate the way
wastewater is treated before it
enters the river.
"And we can always tell when

"And we can always tell when most of Twin Falls begins taking their morning showers," Black said

said.

During the sessions, students also learned about the cycle of water, that water moves from land to the sky and then back to earth in a circular motion. And because water touches every part of people's lives – in homes, on farmlands and in factories – conservation is key.

What the children gained from the sessions will be followed up

Cardinal Law testifies in church sex-abuse scandal Please see page A4

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Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhart can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3990.

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wasn't an easy thing to put together."

As with all the cookies that are sold, a small percentage of the magnanimous cookie sale will go to Girl Scout camps and other programs. Another portion is given back to the troops selling the cookies.

the cookiest girls in Tallulah.
The eight girls in Tallulah.
The eight girls in Tallulah.
Willis' troop No. 231 voted to give their troop's portion to the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley and to Canine Companions, which trains dogs to assist disabled people.
"Our troop discussed different groups in the community they might give the proceeds to and, as you can imagine, pets are near and dear to 8-year-olds' hearts."—Dumke said.

Helder

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if convicted.

His public defender, Vito de la Cruz, did not immediately return

Cruz, and not immediately return calls.

The FBI had used the signal from his new cell phone – and a tip from a motorist who spotted his Honda Accord – to pinpoint his location some 1,400 miles from his home in Pine Island, Minn

Minn.

During his odyssey halfway across the country, Helder was stopped by police and released three times for traffic violations over the weekend. But that was before his father called police and an all-points-bulletin for Helder was issued on Tuesday.

On Wedwarder, the FSI raid

Helder was issued on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the FBI said Helder confessed to making a total of 24 pipe bombs out of tape, paper clips and Christmas tree bulbs and placing 18 of them in mailboxes in five states, along with anti-government notes. Helder had the six other bombs with him when he was arrested, authorities said.

Six bombs in all exploded, injuring six people in Iowa and Illinois. The FBI said the final 10 bombs ~ found in Nebraska, Colorado and Texas ~ were not

rigged to detonate.

The bombs rattled the Midwest and recalled last fall's anthrax by mail attacks as well as the case of the Unabomber, who was turned in his by own brother. The bombings prompted the Postal Service to suspend service in some areas and urge people to leave their mailboxes open so letter carriers could peer inside.

The FBI issued an alert for Helder after his father, Cameron, called police late Monday night about letters from his son that included references to death, anti-government comments and the phrase "Mailboxes are exploding." The same phrase was in the notes found with the bombs.

Helder also wrote his father:

in the notes found with the bombs.

Helder also wrote his father:
"If I don't make it through this ordeal (if the gov't doesn't realize I can help) then I'll have to get out of here for awhile."

Before Helder's arrest, criminal profiling experts had speculated that an older man was responsible. But the improbable suspect who emerged proved to be a guitar player in a punk rock band called Apathy and a junior studying art and industrial design at the University of Wisconsin-Stout in Menomonie, Wis.

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and bables—It doesn't help hem."
Poedy said the organization does make referrals to the six abortion providers in the state if that's the option a woman choos-es, but no abortions are per-formed at Planned Parenthood facilities in Idaho.
The local site will eventually offer community outreach presen-tations and age-appropriate class-es and materials to help parents discuss sexuality with their chil-dren.

our clients,"
Poedy said the center will also accept walk-ins.
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House approves Yucca site as nuclear waste dump

How they voted

Site as nuclear

"Washington (AP) - The
House on Wednesday endorsed
President Bush's decision to send
the country's nuclear waste to
Nevada, voting to override the
state's objections to a radioactive
-dump 30 miles from Las Vegas.

Lawmakers rejected anguments
that thousands of waste shipments
across 43 states would pose safety
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House word 306-117 to coverride Nevada's objections to having
the wastes forced on them.

The Senate plans three hearings this month on the site and
will take up the issue this summer. Nevada lawmakers had
expected the GOP-majority House
to uphold Bush's decision, and
they are concentrating their
efforts across the Capitol.

Under the current schedule, the
first shipments would arrive in
2010 and continue for 24 years.

British officer

British officer says Afghan war is 'all but won'

is 'all but won'

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP)—
The war against al-Qaida and
Taliban flighters inside
Afghanistan is "all but won' and
offensive operations by the U.S.
led coallition are grinding down
as a result, the top British commander in the coalition said
Wednesday.
"We believe we're on the right
way," Brig, Roger Lane said at
Bagram air base, according to a
pool report. "They're not showing a predisposition to reorgahize and regroup to mount offensive operations against us."
1A 1,000-man British-led force
began sweeping on foot through
southeastern Afghanistan last
Friday to track down small
groups of al-Qaida or Taliban
fighters and search caves and
bunkers they may have once
used.

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The mission, dubbed operation Snipe, is taking place in an undisclosed area that military officials say has never been searched by coalition troops.
The last major battles against at Quida and Taliban holdouts took place in March during Operation Anaconda in eastern Afghanistan's Shah-e-Kot mountains.

House sends border security bill to Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House gave final congressional approval Wednesday to legislation that would increase the force quarding U.S. borders and require foreign visitors to carry tamperproof passports and visas.

visas.
The 411-0 vote sent the bill to President Bush.

Rail company settles genetic testing suit

WASHINGTON (AP)
Burlington Northern Santa Fe
Railway Co, has agreed to pay up to \$2.2 million to employees who
were secretly genetically tested
after stybmitting work-related
injury claims. The mediated settlement with
the Equal Employment
Opportunity Commission wasannounced Wednesday,
The EEOC sued the Fort
Worth, Texas-based railroad in

February 2001-to block genetic testing of workers who submitted claims of work-related carpal-tunel syndrome, a hand and wrist strain condition believed to be caused by repetitive motion.

The tests were intended to determine which workers might be genetically inclined to develop the condition, with hopes to deny them workers' compensation benefits. The railroad in April 2001 agreed to stop the testing. But

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the EEOC, which sued-over-claims the testing violated the Americans with Disabilities Act, continued to investigate workers' claims they were forced to take a medical examination that they discovered also included a genet-ic blood test. The workers were not told the nature'of the 'tests, nor was their permission obtained, and at least one worker alleged that refusal prompted termination threats.





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Profilers analyze suspect's writings

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ST. PAUL, Minn. - Paranoid.
Grandinse.
Troubled.
Those were the assessments of criminal profilers Wednesday who analyzed the rambling writings of serial bombing suspect Lake Helder.
"He feeks he has got to hurt or perhaps kill people because he has this special message for all of us," said Gregg O. McCrary, a retired FIB profiler who now runs the private consulting firm Behavioral Criminology International. "It's this combination of persecutory and grandiose delusions that are classic in the paranoid personality. Almost all scridal bombers have this to some degree."
Helder explained in an eight-page letter mailed to a Wisconsin student newspaper and in a note left

dent newspaper and in a note left in mailboxes where the bombs ordered held - A1

in mailboxes where the bombs were planted. He claimed to have attained a level of understanding beyond the reach of the "spiritually sleepy mass" and portrayed himself as a catalyst whose actions would open people's eyes. "I'm here to help you," he wrote, "to expose you, to provide for you the answers for where to look. "He wants the attention," said McCrary. "He is frustrated because he has this very special message and no one is paying any attention to him. If he starts rambling about this stuff on a college campus, kids are going to turn and walk away. This is very fram the start of the message and the start of the work of the work of the start of the the start of the s

then sending a signed letter to a newspaper.
Criminals who issue such manifesto tend to be introverts who find it difficult to express anger through more direct or conventional-means, said Bill Taloya, aformer FBI profiler who worked on the Unabomber case. Oftentimes they appear sky and acquaintances see few warning signs, he said.

Lawmaker decries lack of help in probe

lack of help in probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - The
Justice Department and CIA are
not being fully cooperative with
Congress' investigation into how
the terrorists who carried out the
Sept. 11 attacks escaped detection, the chairman of the Senate
Int elligence Committee said
Wednesday.
Some documents are not being
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Tomential witnesses are taking
place in intimidating circumstances. Son. Bob Graham, D-Fla,
told reporters. He said committee officials intend to present
their complaints personally to
Attorney General John Askroft
and CIA Director George J.
Tenet.

"We thought we had from
those highest levels the kind of
assurances we would get cooperation," Graham said.



Cardinal Law says others recommended he transfer priest

BOSTON (AP) - Cardinal Bernard Law answered lawyers' questions in a rare deposition of a high-ranking church leader Wednesday and insisted he relied on the advice of doctors and sub-ordinates when he approved the transfer of a priest accused of molesting children.

molesting children.

The deposition was ordered in alassuit filed by 86 people who say Law and the Boston Archdiocese failed to protect youngsters from the Rev. John Geoghan, who has

been accused of sexually abusing more than 130 chil-dren over three decades. Last week, the archdiocese backed out of a

backed out of a setrlement Bemard Law worth of up to \$30 million with Geoghan's alleged victims. With no settlement in hand, a judge ordered the

deposition immediately, expressing concern that Law could soon be summoned to Rome, beyond the reach of the court. Law, who has withstood repeated calls to resign, arrived at the courthouse amid heavy security for the first of several days of testimony.

for the first of several days or resu-mony.

The deposition was closed to the public but was videotaped and could be used in a trial if Law is not available. An 88-page tran-script of the morning session was

released by the plaintiffs' side.
Over the past few months, the
nution's Roman Catholic Church
has been rocked by a scandal that
began in Boston when it was disclosed that officials knew about
the allegations ugainst Geoghan
but did little more than move him
from parish to purish. The uproar
has led to the dismissal or resignation of more than 120 priests
across the country and prompted
Oppe John Paul II to summon
America's cardinals to the Vatican

to discuss the crisis.
Law's deposition is a legal rarity for someone of such high church standing. In 1995, Cardinal Roger Mahoney of Los Angeles gave a deposition in a case brought by two brothers who claimed they were molested by a priest.
Law's deposition began with the cardinal's attorney, Wilson Roger, Jr., making a standing objection to the questioning, saying, "The inquiry into the inner workings of the church was inappropriate."



Bush alters

stance on bearing arms

WASHINGTON (AP)

Reversing decades of Justice
Department policy, the Bush
administration-has-told-theSupreme Court for the first time
that it believes the Constitution
protects an individual's right to
possess firearms.

At the same time, the administration's top Supreme Court
lawyer said the high court need
not test that principle now.

The administration's view represents a reversal of government
interpretations of the Second
Amendment going back some 40
years.

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interpretations of the Second Amendment going back some 40 years.

"The current position of the United States ... is that the Second Amendment more broad-ly protects the rights of individu-als, including persons who are not members of any militia or engaged in active military ser-vice or training, to possess and bear their own firearms," Solicitor General Theodore Olson wrote in two court fillings this week.

week.
That right, however, is "sub-ject to reasonable restrictions designed to prevent possession by unfit persons or to restrict the possession of types of firearms that are particularly suited to criminal misuse."

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Olson, the administration's top Supreme Court lawyer, was reflecting the view of Attorney General John Ashcroft that the Second Amendment confers the right to 'keep and bear arms' to private citizens and not merely to the 'well-regulated militia' men-tioned in the amendment's text.

Old infections cause bulk of new TB cases

The Associated Press

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Foreigners account for nearly 60 percent of all tuberculosis patients in New York City, but it is not because immigrants are bringing in new cases - it is because old infections are resurfacing, a study finds.

The reason appears to be that a campaign against the disease focused on treating new, active cases instead of eliminating latent infections, Elvin Geng, a medical student at Columbia University, reported in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

Scientists at Columbia and the New York City Health. Department looked at 546 cases in Manhattan's Washington Heights neighborhood from 1990 to 1999. Washington Heights has a large population of Dominicans and other immigrants.

Using DNA analysis to determine which cases had been recently transmitted, Geng found that the percenting existent transmission fell from 63 percent in 1930 to 31 percent in exclude the present places. The accommended treatment for people most at risk for developing TB from these latent infections is nine months of medication.



Organic produce shows pesticides, too

WASHINGTON (AP) - The organic produce in the supermarket isn't grown with conventional pesticides, but chemicals can still show up on those fruits and vegerables, a consumer's group says. A Consumers Union-led study of government data found pesticide residue on 23 percent of capanic fruits and vegetables and, on nearly 75 percent of conventionally grown produce.

None of the produce is necessarily unsafe. The residue seldom exceed limits set by the Environmental Protection Agency.

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"Less is better. Fewer residues

and lower levels of residues are better than higher levels of residues and more residues, as decided and more residues, and Edward Groth, a senior scientist for Consumers Union, publisher of Consumers Union, publisher of Consumers Union, publisher of Consumers Union, publisher of Consumers Individual Wednesday in the journal Food Additives and Contaminants.

Much of the residue found inorganic crops was of organochlorine pesticides, chemicals including DDT and chlordane that plants can soak up from the soil decades after the products were used. Other chemicals could have been applied to the crops improperly or drifted onto

the organic fields from adjacent farms, the scientists said.
One sample of organic peaches contained 3.3 parts per million of the pesticide phosmet, suggesting the crop was sprayed shortly before harvest, the study said.

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"It's very difficult to keep the food from contamination—but-I-still say organic is good electrically superficient of the product of the study in the study of t

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Editorial

Blinken needs to show Idahoans-he's one of us

About these races

U.S. Senato - Dave Sneddon and Alan Blinken are running for the Democratic nomination in the U.S. Senate race. The winner will face Republican incumbent Larry Craig

in November.

Supreme Court - There are two candidates in the May 28 electron for Supreme Court justice: Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout and

stloring Starr Kelso, The Times News affers its editorial endorsements as a service to read-ers. We welcome opposing view-points.

Democratic primary face a philosophical choice when considering who should represent the party against U.S. Sen. Larry Craig in November.

In many ways, the choice between Boise real estate agent Dave Sneddon and former ambassador to Belgium Alan Blinken of Blaine County will

Alan Blinken of Blaine County will come down to whether voters want their party to stay loyal to its I da h o Democratic roots, or to align with the more liberal national party. Alan Binken are Democratic nomis ditional values of Idaho – with support for traditional industries such as mining, timber and agriculture. He prides himself as a m o de rate Democrat – one of the so-called "Blue Dog Democrats" (The Blue Dog Democrats, who'd sooner vote for a yellow dog than for a Republican.) He distances himself from the Clinton-Gore era of Democratic politics, and he has bleen a loyal member of Idaho's Democratic Party.

Blinken possesses both a pro-business background from his banking days on Wall Street, and strong roots in the Democratic National Party. After being appointed as an ambassador to Belgium by President Clinton, he was a major fund-raiser, for his close friend Al Gore in the 2000 president tall election.

Idaho and its political scene.

Sneddon's dedication to Idaho issues stands out in contrast to Blinken. But experience alone seems to make Blinken the better candidate. His resume in business and economic development reflects what Idaho needs at this time - to expand its tax base for better development. And he remains committed to helping matinitain Idaho's existing industries.

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the senatorial race, which helps Idaho voters crystal-lize their ideas about what the state needs, Should Blinken win

the primary, he should realize there are some

there are some big obstacles for him to gain statewide acceptance. Aside from his ties to Gore and Clinton, he will be portrayed as a New York carpetbagger. Idahoans will need more assurance from Blinken that he will stand up for their values in Washington. Promising jobs and marketing the recreational value of Idaho are only part of the job. Idaho has major issues with nuclear waste, federal land management and environmental laws.

ment and environmentaws.
Voters will be anxious to know whether he's with them on these issues, or with the Democratic forces that are ignoring the West. If he wins the primary, Blinken still has to show Idahoans he's one of us – no easy task.

Retain Trout in Supreme Court

I daho voters have shown in recent elections that they have the right - and the will, when necessary - to rebalance the state Supreme Court. But in this month's nonnatties election between

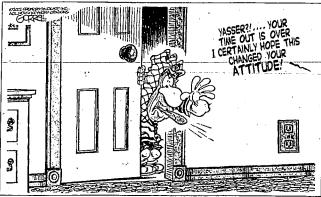
Court. But in this month's nonpartisan election between Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout and challenger Star Kelso, there is no roaring outcry to make another change. Trout has carried out her responsibilities on the high court effectively and deserves a third term on the bench. She was chosen by her peers a second term as chief justice, a rarity in the state Supreme Court. And she has done a fine job of making the court more accessible to Idahoans through the court's visits to all 44 counties.

Kelso would be a strict constructionist on the court, which is a good standard for judges in our book. But he hasn't demonstrated any need to remove Trout from the state's highest bench. He does raise valid concerns about a need for a more responsive Judicial Council soomething. Trout herself acknowledges. But that issue doesn't merit a change in justices.

doesn't merit a change in justices.
Since her appointment to the court by former Gov. Cecil Andrus, Trout has bent toward more conserative rulings.
Her understanding of the law and her statewide support show she deserves another six-year term.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.



Don't tolerate principle of terrorism

took the same approach took the same approach took the same approach to the 21 year-old suspect arrested in the planting of 18 pipe bombs in five states that President Bush is taking with Yassor Arafai? The scenario might go something like this: Someone would interview the suspect, Lucas John Helder, to determine his grievances against the government. He would be given what he wants (Nebraska?) in hopes that the bombings would subside. If the bombings would subside. If the bombings did not stop, Helder would be offered other concessions (Iowa?). The plan might even be called "land-for-peace."

The lessons of British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's concession of Czechoslovakia to Adolph Hilder at Munich in 1938 need to be re-learned. People who use violence to obtain their objectives will not be placated short of attaining those objectives. They must be forcibly stopped.

President Bush is dispatching CIA Director Gorge Tenet to the Middle East to help establish a "unified" Palestinian police force to fight terrorism. That's been tried before. Arafat violated the tenants of the Oslo peace accords by turning the limited number of police allowed under that agreement into his private army. Does anyone seriously believe Arafat will sign off on any police force that does not have him as its leader?

The silliness of this proposal was evident if you were watching last prime Minister Ariel Sharon's abbreviated visit to the White House Tuesday (May 7). While President Bush spoke of his latest peace proposals on one side of a split screen, the other



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side of the screen carried pic-tures of the work of the latest Palestinian "homicide" bomber, who was making the ultimate statement that no proposal will satisfy Arafat and his band of killers short of the obliteration of

statisty Arafat and his band of killers short of the obliteration of the Jews.

Bush said such bombers, some of whom are children, are driven by "hopelessness." That's not true. Terporism is based on an ideology. Children are indectrinated with it in their mosques, their schools and through the Polesthian media. They're persuaded that if they die while killing Jews they will be transported into the presence of Allah will be the control of the presence of Allah will be the control of the presence of the pr

Sharon needs to finish the job. Arafat and his co-conspirators in

terror should be arrested and sent back into the exile from which they came (or better yet, put on trial, although that's not likely to happen). At a minimum, exile offers the possibility for new and more moderate leaders to come forward to negotiate with Israel in good faith. Arafat has executed as "collaborators" every Palestinian who has sought to make peace with Israel without him.

As long as Israel appears

every Palestinian who has sought to make peace with Israel without him.

As long as Israel appears uncertain about its objectives, it will get more terror. The standoff at the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem is a good example of this. After Italy refused to accept the 13 Palestinian militants inside the church, many wanted for attacks against Israelis, Israeli Knesset member Michael Kleiner noted: "The arrangement to expel the wanted terrorists...degrades Israel. Every questionable agreement under the thing and will come back to haunt us like a boomerang. We show both physical and moral weakness to the world and turn ourselves into easy prey for our enemies." Responding to the latest homicide bombing in Israel, Husam Kadar, a senior member of the Fatah Tanzim terror organization, said, "the operation proves the nobility of the Palestinian people and its (sic) irrepressible willingness to carry out sacrifica and persist with the struggle against the occupation." No new police force is going to placate that sort of fanaticism. No teven if the fanatics were given lown or Nebraska.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

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LETTER

Vaughn should be replaced as Minidoka county assessor

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During this past Idaho legislative session, Max Vaughn, the Minidoka Country sasessor, introduced a bill in the Idaho I fouse of Representatives that would have made subdividing in rural counties completely uneconomic. The bill he ried to introduce was HB 487. The previous tax law for subdivisions trated any subdivision that have more than five contiguous arcers in unsold lots that was farmed would receive an agricultural exemption on taxes. If the contiguous unsold lots were under five acres and farmed, they had to produce \$1,000 in farm income to receive the agricultural exemption.

Max Vaughn's bill HB 487

Max Vaughn's bill HB 487
would have taxed any unsold lots
in any part of a subdivision separated by a road that totaled less than five acres at a rate as though the lot had already been sold. This would have increased the lot's tax burden by approximately 1,000 percent. The bill Vaughn submitted tried to change the legal definition of contiguous so that he could tax at this higher rate. His bill as submitted would have made any subdivision in an urban area completely uneconomic. Luckly, the Idaho representatives saw through the folly of his scheme and changed the bill to where in and changed the bill to where in as similar to the tax law presently in places been trying to illegally tax subdivisions in Mindoka County in the manner he proposed in bill HB 487. The way Vaughn was assessing property is probably a good part of the reason Mindoka county was the only county in Magic Valley to lose population during this last census.

Also, notice in recent articles in the local papers where Vaughn is talking about assessing property in Iddin, that he takes the position and has advised the Iddin Tax Commission that property taxes should be raised. He takes the position that more new taxes are good for Iddin, You never hear him say anything about the tax burden being imposed on the tax payer. He is of the same school as the burcaucratis on the Iddin Tax Commission in Boise, who believe end to the commission in Boise, who believe fallows the same payer. He is allows the property of the property of Iddin is wonderful as it allows the property of th

them to spend more or your money. It is time to throw the incumbents out.
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Leave welfare policy to the states

Opinion Editor: David Cooper - 733-0931, Ext. 246

In 1996, the federal government ended 69 years of failed welfare policy that trapped families in dependency rather than helping them to self-sufficiency. The 1996 law scrapped the federally centralized welfare system in favor of broad flexibility states could come up with their own welfare programs. Welfare reform has been a huge success. Even those who criticized the 1996 law now agree it is working. Welfare case loads are down, more families are working, family income is up, and child poverty has dropped. The reason is samples state flexibility. In six short years the states undid a 60-year-old federally prescribed welfare system and created their own programs, which are far better for poor families and for a tarpayers. But no many the states and for the control of the states and thoughts about empowering the states. The administration's proposal would return us to a federal prescribed welfare system. It would impose rules on how states work in the states. The administration's proposal would return us to a federal prescribed system. It would impose rules on how states work in the states. The administration's proposal would return us to a federal prescribed system. It would impose rules on how states work in the states of the states of the states of the states.

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with each family, forcing a "one-size fits all" model for a system that for the past six years has pro-duced individualized systems that have been successful in states across the country. I would hope that as a former governor, President Bush would understand that these problems are better handled by the individ-ual states. The administration's proposal would cripple welfare reform in my state and many oth-ers.

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It would cripple welfare reform in my state and many others.

It moves that my friend Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson did a wonder ful job of reforming Wisconsin's welfare system. But that doesn't state of Minwe in Verment. My and all model for welfare stone and included in the state of Minwe in Verment. My and in the state of Minwe in Verment. My and in the state of Minwe in Verment. My and in the state of Minwe in Verment in the Minwe in Verment in in Verme

Minnesota as a leader among the states in job retention and advancement.

An independent evaluation of Minnesota's welfare reform pilot found it to be perhaps the most a successful welfare reform effort, in the nation. The evaluation found Minnesota's program not, only increased employment and carrings but also reduced pover, reduced behavioral problems with kids and improved their school performance for proposal with the welfare the proposal welfare welfare the welfare wel

Jesse Ventura, an independent, is governor of Minnesota.

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By Garry Trudeau

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Federal government doesn't run anything with an Iron fist

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express my view on the editorial
on May 2 about the Craters of the
Moon Monument.
I do not believe our federal
government is managing anyching with an iron fist. President—
Clinton did nothing wrong in the
expansion of the Craters of the
Moon. The chief sent the secretary Mr. Babbit to Idaho to meet
with local people, which he did.
There was three meetings that I
was present. I believe any redblooded American would have
done the same.

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I honor Gale Norton for the
way she has handled it. I believ
the proclamation will be the
guidelines for a compromise. A
plan they are working on at this
time, they (Bureau of Land
Management and parks) are also
asking for public input. They are
going to have some public meeting soon. Stick behind your chief,
she or he, history will tell.
God bless America.

DON CULLEY
Paul

Authorities need a better concept of mental illness

concept of mental illness
I am writing you about the
death of a good friend. He was a
member of the Community
Support Center where P ve been
attending for six years.
I'm concerned about the fact
that when the authorities do a
health check, it isn't up to the
standard I would expect.
Everyone could use a little education on mental illnesses and
be able to tell when someone is a
danger to themselves and others.

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I'm not trying to blame anybody for my friend's death, but
in the future, I feel the authorities should be educated on mental illnesses. The Community
Support Center is having an
open house on May 18 from 9
a.m. to 3 p.m. I encourage everybody to attend.

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Hopfellly, none of us will ever have to place a 911 call for service. Unfortunately, more than 4,500 individuals had to make that call for service last year alone. Out of 35,000 calls last year, when 10 documented complaints or errors.



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vice possible. Forty-five percent of your calls now come to us from cell phones. Your exact location cannot be automatically located, so it is important to give dispatch all of the correct information. The board and staff will continually work to update our equipment to improve cell phone service. With the continual growth we have in the four county area, it is important that we receive and map new address locations on a regular basis.

Yes, SIRCOMM has had probres, SIRCOMM has had prob-lems and we all continue to work together to solve these prob-lems. Public safety and the safe-ty of our emergency responders is at the top of our priority list. Staff and management are com-mitted to that read

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Katie Wall **Declo tennis**

To hear Declo's Katie Wall describe her tennis game, you'd wonder how she has ever won a match. With a "pretty bad" serve and "volleys (that) area;

(that) aren't that great," Wall somehow manages to stay competitive. The sophomore is undefeated on the

sophomore is undefeated on the season.
The highlights of her season have been victories over Wood River girls Amanda Parks and Ashley Lakey, both of whom defeated her linst season.
She was especially pleased with her victory against Lakey after letting a 3-0 second-set lead durn into a 4-all tie.
But she went on to finish the match 6-3, 6-4 by winning the final two games.
She also rallied for the victory against Parks after they split the first two sets.
"I kept my composure," she said. "Usually when they come back like that, I just lose it. But I finally stuck it out."
Wall also competed on the Hornet volleybill and baskethall junior varsity teams.
She doesn't have a favorite sport.
"I probably have the funnest

She doesn't have a lavorite sport.
"I probably have the funnest time playing volleyball but I'm probably best at tennis," she said. "So, it's hard to tell." Wall hopes to go to Utah State University but is not banking on continuing her athletic career.
"If it happens, it happens," she said.

said.

Her favorite classes at Declo
are business and computers.

- Scott Thompson

Andy Coats Twin Falls baseball

Twin Falls pitcher Andy Coats' favorite movie is "Half Baked."

But there But there has been nothing half baked about the success he has had on the field. The

or hurler, who bears a striking resemblance to "Half Baked" star Dave Chappelle, is 8-1 with a Vednesday's final regular Region III contest agains

Minico.

He describes his favorite movie as "a bunch of drug addicts doing stupid stuff. I've probably seen it a hundred times. My life is about jokes."

But Coats is all business before big contests like the one against Minico.

Minico.

He crawes the big game.

"I love the pressure," he said. "During school, I just pretty much concentrate on school," he said. "But when school gets out, I start thinking about my goals for the game."

ing about my goars or.

His goals for each contest are the give up two or fewer walks and three hits or less, while getting at least six strikeouts.

Even in the 2-1 loss to Pocatello, Coats gave up just one uncarned run.

He carries a 3.75 grade-point average and said math classes are his favorite.

He plans to attend college but does not know what he would like to study once there.

like to study once there.
While he has not been contacted by college recruiters, he would like to continue his play-

would like to com-ing days.
"I would love to play college baseball," he said. "Or any

sport."
Coats said the highlight of his playing days was starting the second game at last year's state tour-

ament.
"That really showed me the coaches had confidence in me," Coats said. It's a confidence he has proved

to be worthy of.
- Scott Thompson

Bruins spoil Spartans' bid for region title meeting of the season. Minico would have been the top seed in the tourney with a victory Wednesday because it held the tie-break advantage with Peopurals. Justical the Spartage.

Teams will meet next Tuesday . in district opener

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

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RUPERT - Minico baseball
coach Russ Wright had his number retired before the Spartans'
final regular-season home game
of the season and the Twin Falls
Bruins'retired Minico's hopes for
a Region III in the with a 6-3 victory at Warburton Field
Wednesday.
The victory put the Bruins (14-9
overall, 3-3 Region III) into the
second spot going into next
week's district tournament where
they will host the Spartans (14-8,
3-3) Tuesday in the teams' third

Pocatello. Instead the Spartans instead fell to third since the Bruins swept the Spartans on the

Bruins swept the Spartans on the season.

Pocatello (4-2 Region III) is the top seed and will host Highland (2-4) in the first round of the playoffs.

The pregame festivities were about all that went right for Minico as the Bruins used a dominant 12-strikeout, four-hit game from pitcher Andy Coats (9-1) to keep the Spartans under wraps.

The Bruins also got a two-run single from Brett Miller to forge a 4-3 advantage after four hunings.

"Andy was cruising again."

Rasmussen said. "He wasn't throwing his off-speed as much as we'd like, but his fastball was we'd like, but his fastball was working so well he didn't need it. We're just proud of what we did here. We beat Minico and got a home game (in the playoffs)." Minico's runs came on a three-run homer from Adam Frank in the third inning.

The Bruins added two more runs in the fifth for insurance.
But the focus of the night was on Wright, who is leaving after the school year to take over as head coach at Treasure Valley Community College after 11 years at the helm of his alma natter.

But Wright didn't year to dwell.

mater.
But Wright didn't want to dwell
on the past or think about joining
former Minico coaches Richard
Warburton and Rick Baumann as
the only Spartans to have their

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Minico basebati coach Russ Wright left, has his number retired at Warburton Field prior to the Spartans' final regular-spason home game of the season Twin Falls spoiled Minico's party with a 6-3

Eagles win ugly



Victory puts CSI in second round of Region 18 tourney

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No. 6 Ricks vs. No. 2
CSI. 4 p.m.
No. 5 SLCC vs. No. 1
Disic State. 7 p.m.
Loser's bracket
No. 3 CCSN vs. No. 7
NC. 10 a.m.
No. 8 CEU vs. No. 4
UVSC. 1 p.m.

CSI's Kody Kirkland dives past North idaho catcher Jay Baptista in the fifth inning of their first-round game of the Region 18 tournament Wednesday at scored on the play as CSI advanced past the Cardinals 8-5,

Bruce Hurst Field in St. George, Utah. Kirkland

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 weeks CSI's ace was hit hard by the Cardinals.

weeks CSI's ace was hit hard by the Cardinals.

"I west't really nervous, in fact I felt pretty good," Burnst tead said. "Luckily my team was able to pick me up again. Those guys are just on me."

Burnstead was touched for 10 hits and seven runs in a 97 win in Coent "Aleen on April 26.

"Til be honest," walker said.
"He just doesn't match up with them very well."

"He just doesn't maten up with them very well."

The Cardinals loaded the bases with two out in the top of the sev-enth trailing 8-5, but Ben Meacham grounded out to short-stop to end the game. NIC strand-cd seven runners in the game. "We lost to a good team," NIC

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for new complex in Twin Falls

And there's no way to sugar-coat it, Community School tennis player Josh Kantor, while polite, articulate, handsome, and very-very funny, is a grade-A No L. Scott Thompson-inspected numb-

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TIMEOTTE Scott Thompson

Hoodwinked. hula and injustice in high school

There are times as a highly trained professional journalist, by which I mean I ask people questions and write down their answers, when I'm forced to report the bad news along with

the good.
Today is one of those days.

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student who has scored 1,600 on
the SATs and will one day cure
ADS. Maybe he'll broker world
peace and figure out a way to
contract Bad Selig hut when my
investigation and the evidence it
has uncovered is unveiled, even
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You see, The Community School, a private place of study in the affluent little burg of Ketchum, offers a senior project class in which the students go off for a mouth to study some topic of their choice.
For instance, Kantor's mixed doubles partner on the tennis team, Langely McNeal, chose to study held admicing in Hawaii.
"It's much more than just dancing for tourists," she assured me. "It's hard work, It's a lifestyle and an art form."
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But Kantor, God bless him,

Uh-huh.
But Kantor, God bless him, chose to train with U.S. Navy SEALS in Coronado, Calif.
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Soccer association breaks ground

on 18 mey or or or sys. No. 1 ys. No. 4 two home International flavor spices up series

behind a strong pitch-ing performance by Troy Cate. In other first-round action, Salt Lake Community College

of the tournament at Bruce Hurst Field on the campus of Dixie State College in St. George, Utah. "We didn't have any fun today," CSI coach Jim Walker said. "We did to many things wrong to have fun." The Eagles (40-14) mere Ricks College today in the second round. The Vikings defeated third-seeded Community College of Southern Nevada, 2-0, behind a strong pitching performance by Tro

Mavs, Kings have stars from all around the planet

By Jaime Aron The Associated Press

By Jalma Aron
The Associated Pross

DALLAS - The Dallas Mavericks and
Sacramento Kings are fluent in fast break basketball, With a round of eight foreigners on their rosters, they can spak, place to the Languages, too.
Some of the biggest state of the Sacramento Conference
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sentifical between the Mass and Kines under Sacramay, Meetic and Yugodavia.
There's also a sweet-shooting swingman from Turkey
and a 3-point specialist from Beijing who's 7 feet tall.
"That's probably drawing a lot of attention overseas," said Kings guard Peja Stojakovic, a
Yugoslavian. "Kids throughout the world are seeing
themselves in the future in the NBA."
Dallas and Sacramento are tied 1-1 heading into
Game 3 Wednesday night. Both teams play the uptempo style the NBA has been missing lately.
Whether the influx of immigrants has forced the
change or simply helped fuel it can be debated.
The Mavericks, who led the league in scoring at
105.2 points a game, are driven by Dirk Nowitzki of
Germany and Steve Nash of Canada. Eduardo
Najera of Mexico starts sometimes and is a key
reserve, and Wang Zhizhi of China is a regular.
Tariq Abdul-Wahad of France is on the injured list.

Of the teams still in the playelfs, 17 players were born in foreig countries, Eight are on the resters of the Oallas Mavencks and Secramente Kings. Dailas Mavericks

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'Inter'National Basketball Association The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – Several Twin Falls Rapids soccer club players had shovels underfoot Wednesday. In 18 months, soccer balls should replace those shov-ols

The players, along with Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow, city parks and recreation director bennis Bower, members of the Twin Falls City Council, chamber of commerce and the Magic Valley Soccer Association gathered alongside 2700 East Road to sift soil for the new Twin Falls Soccer Complex.

sift soil for the new Twin Palls Soccer Complex.

The future for the 40 acres of affalfa will be 12 full sized soccer fields and a 5-acre parking lot. The target date for its opening is the fall of 2003.

The ground-breaking ceremony is the realization of a six-year mission by MVSA President Tom Mikesell and several of the parents who had gathered for the ceremony.

ceremony.
"It's a wonderful dream,"
Mikesell said. "The best part
about it is its a clean, economic
development."

This is a community project that we're going to build ourselves. We only. hope to have enough fields for everybody to use and play on.'

-Tom Mikesell, MVSA president

The dream became a reality when the city freed up \$100,000 for road improvement and Mikesell received a \$75,000 grant from the U.S. Soccer Foundation. Mikesell also credited several contractors and engineering firms such as Doug McCoy Construction and EHM Engineers, Inc., among others, who have offered their services at little or no cost. McCoy, whose company will

McCoy, whose company will grade the fields, said he has three daughters who currently play soc-

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Wolverines enter tourney as favorites

3A District Four softball action begins today

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

It's about to be decided whether Wood River's 10 loss to Kimberly at the end of the regular season was a wakeup call for the Wolverines or a sign of trouble for the top-seeded team as the Class 3A District IV softball tournament gets under way today.

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The Wolverines, No. 2 Buhl and third-seeded Kimberly all get byes today, while No. 4 Filer hosts No. 5 Declo at 5 p.m.

Wood River (17.7 overall, 7-1 conference) fell to Kimberly last week in a 1-0 game as the Wolverines struggled to get their potent offense going.

The Wolverines have scored more than 10 roms a game this season but struggled that day against pitcher Bulldog pitcher Kayla Lamdy.

"Kimberly showed us that if we don't come out and swing aggressively, it's not going to automatically happen." Wolverine coach Chris Cey said.

The Wolverines will also need to continue to get good outings

from pitchers Amanda Engel and Aubrey Kirtley in order to come out on top and get the automatic berth to the state tournament, which will be at Buhl May 23-25,

out on top and get the automate berth to the state tournament, which will be at Buhl May 22-25, "We have pitched very well and very consistently," he said, "But neither of my pitchers are, blindingly fast so we're going to get hit and we're going to get hit and we're going to have to field the ball."

To that end, shortstop Laurel Williams has been fantastic anchoring the middle of the defense lately, Cey said. "Plays that you wouldn't think she could make, way in the hole. And our outfield is really communicating and flying at balls. We look pretity tough out there."

Wood River hosts with the winner of the Filer-Declo game Friday at 5 p.m.
The Wildcats (7-13, 2-6) handled Declo in all three of the teams' meetings this year, including a doubleheader sweep April 18 by the scores of 16-1 and 21-3. Joy Dragt, Chelsey Balles and Chelsea Stutzman all hit their first home runs of the season for Filer against the first-year team in the second game of that doubleheader.

But that doesn't mean that Filer coach Steve Fullmer is going to take the Hornets (3-13, 0-8) lightly. "They're improving and

3A District Four softball tourney

Today's game at 5 p.m. • No. 4 Filter hosts No. 5. Declo Friday's games at 5 p.m. • No. 1 Wood River hosts

Filer-Decto winner
No. 2 Kimberly hosts No. 3 Buhl

they're going to improve more," he said. "They can't be taken he sai

gnny." The Wildcats, who have no The Wildcats; who have no seniors on the squad this year and are primarily made up of freshmen and sophomores, need consistency, Fullmer said.

Hornets coach Kurt Murdock said his squad is night and day different than it was at the beginning of the season.

ning of the season.
"I'm hoping that we're at a

"I'm hoping that we're at a high enough spot that we can go out there and get a couple of wins," he said. "But that remains to be seen." Even with the improvement of both Filer and Declo, the tourna-ment still looks to be a three-team race, with Buil and Kimberly joining Wood River as the favorites.

the favorites.
The teams square off Friday at 5 p.m. at Kimberly.
"Buhl has two good pitchers with the (Ordonez) sisters," Cey

said. "And (Sherry) King has hit two homers against us and that's with us trying to pitch away from her and align our defense against her. She has awesome power."
And it goes without saying that the Wolverines respect Kimberly Lundy (7-3 with a 2.70 earned run avernge).

Lundy (7.3 with a 2.70 carmed run average).

"She doesn't just throw it over the plate and hope to get ahead in the count," Cey said. "She can hit corners and come in and then go out."

Kimberly coach Rich Bishop's biggest concern for the Bulldogs (14-7, 6-2) is offense.

"When we lost to (Buhl) the last time, we just didn't hit the ball. "he said. "We gave up two runs in the last few innings and didn't hit the ball. We have to make them play defense."

Buhl coach Steve Ordonez is afraid the youth of his team could hurt the Indians (17-6, 5-3) in the tournament.

Whinney Ordonez (8-3) is just a

hurt the Indians (17-6, 5-3) in the tournament. Whitney Ordonez (8-3) is just a freshman and will be pitching key games for the Indians. "She has handled the pressure pretty well so far," Ordonez said. "Now, she just has to keep it up." All tourney games will be host-ed by the higher-seeded team.

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Giants beat up on former teammate in 8-2 win

NEW YORK (AP) — Kirk Ruster won his 100th career game, but it to New Mors for the first time in 13 ries. Mors for the first time in 13 ries, and the San Francisco Ginnts beat up on former teammate Shawn Estes in an 8-2 victory Wednesday night. JT. Stow homered and drove in four runs and Barry Bonds was pitched around once again as the Giants won their sixth straight game.

game.
Bonds went 0-for-2 with two walks and was hit by a pitch. The homer king has been walked 44 times this season and is on pace for 222, which would smash the record of 177 he set

Dodgers 3, Braves 1

Dodgers 3, Braves 1
ATLANTA - Another ex-Brave
formented his former team as
Odalis Perez pitched eight strong
innings to lead the Los Angeles
Dodgers over Atlanta.
On Tuesday, former Brave
Brian Jordan homered twice and
the Dodgers emerged with a 6-5
victory in 16 innings.

Phillies 5, Astros 3
PHILADELPHIA – Pinch-hitter
Ricky Ledee hit a two-run homer
with two outs in the ninth to give
the Philadelphia Phillies a victory over the Houston Astros.

Reds 14. Brewers 5

CINCINNATI – Austin Kearns hit a three-run homer and Adam Dunn doubled with the bases loaded, sending the Cincinnati Reds past the Milwaukee Brewers.

Rockies 5, Expos 0

MONTREAL - Todd Helton, Larry Walker and Todd Zeile homered, leading Shawn Chacon and the Colorado Rockies over Montreal

Chacon (3-4) combined with four relievers on a six hit shutout.

Marlins 7, Padres 4

MIAMI - Third baseman Cesar Crespo's throwing error keyed

Florida's four-run rally in the eighth inning and the Marlins beat the San Diego Padres.

Cardinals 3, Cubs 2

Cardinals 3, Cubs 2
CHICAGO - Matt Morris survived a shaky start after yielding Summy Sosa's 14th Morris and Chicago went hitless for the final seven innings as the St. Louis Cardinals Morris (5-2), who won his first four starts this season, allowed four hits, walked four and struck out 10 in eight innings to get his first victory in three weeks.

American League

Afficera League
Yankees 7, Devil Rays 2
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. Alfonso Soriano homered twice
as Roger Clemens and the New
York Yankees beat Tampa Bay 7.
Wednesday night, extending
the Devil Rays' losing streak to
13 games - longest in the majors
in more than five years.

Clemens (5-2) earned his 285th career victory, moving ahead of Ferguson Jenkins and into a tie for 24th place on the all-time list with Tony Mullane.

Twins 3, Royals 1

MINNEAPOLIS - Brad Radke pitched a five-hitter for Minnesota's first complete game

Minnesota's first complete game of the season.
Radke (4-2) held Kansas City hitless before Neifi Perez's bloop single with one out in the fifth inning. He was one out from his seventh career shutout before Mike Sweeney doubled and Carlos Beltran hit an RBI single.

Indians 6, Orioles 2

Indians 6, Orioles 2
BALTIMORE — Russell
Branyan homered for the third
straight game and Jim Thinoe his
a three-run shot for Cleveland.
Danys Bacz (4-3) pitched seven
innings of six-hit ball for the
Indians, who lost five straight
series before taking two of three
against the Orioles.

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Major League Baseball

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My journalistic training kicked in upon hearing this and I asked in upon the properties of the brilliant question you're all thinking, "You could have been in Hawaii, watching hula dancers, and, instead, you chose push-inps."

That brought a big grin and node.

nod.

"One day, we ran out into the water and then came back to shore and buried ourselves in sand," he said, with actual excitement filling his voice. "And then we'd do calisthenics and push-ups and stuff."

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and stuff."

I just shook my head and sighed. You see, I know a little something about this matter.

Like Kantor, I am a member of what my boss, Sports Editor Kevin Hall, calls the "elitists" since I, too, went to a private school. However, it's my under-standing that Community School students are more likely to have parents who own railroads than parents who report to work wear-ing bib overalls and steel-toed boots aband locomotives as my

ing bib oweralls and steel-tood boots aboard locomorives as my father does. Still, I have a lot in common with Kantor since I was similarly hoodwinked.

In the marketable skills class at my high school, one of my friends was the general contractor for a home, another made good money painting houses and another got her real estate license. I was the

school's janitor. Every fourth hour of my senior year, you could find me mopping halls and cleaning urinals. So this doesn't happen to even one more unsuspecting and innocent child, I have compiled a list of possible ideas for the seniors of the future who otherwise might end up doing push-ups for a month instead of watching hula dancers. Or worse, cleaning toilets.

oancers. Or worse, cleaning toilets.
They are:
• Thirty parks in 30 days – a comprehensive study of which major league ballpark sells the best hot dogs.

Thirty days in heaven - a thorough look at whether fishing

really is better in New Zealand.

Thirty days with Tracy McGrady – an in-depth study of whether the NBA playoffs can get any more boring or the players care any less.

Thirty days with Saku Koivu – an inspection of whether the NHL playoffs can get any better or the players care any more. The true pro that I am, I would be willing to cover any such excursions for The Times-News.
The wife has vetoed any studexcursions for *The Times News*.

The wife has vetoed any studies of hula dancers.

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Continued from B1 The Kings, No. 2 in scoring, have a foreign contingent of Vlade Divac and Stojakovic, both Serbians from the former Yugoslavia, and Hedo Turkoglu of Turkey. Divac and Stojakovic are starters, and Turkoglu is one of the first players off the bench. "If you look at the impact of the foreign players in this series, they're not just playing, they're at an All-Star level, like Dirk and Peja," said Terry Lyons, the MBA's vice president for international public relations. "That's what is going to take this to the next level." Complex.

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"Maybe we can have tournaments in our own town, now," he

ments in our own town, now," he said.

Bowyer said the complex will have far-reaching use ft 'he estimated 1,000 children c_rrently playing soccer in Twin Falls youth leagues.

But Mikessell said the fields are intended for the community.

"This is a community project that we're going to build ourselves," he said. "We only hope to have enough fields for everybody to use and play on."

Clow said the economic windfall from visiting teams and their entourages is encouraging

"It's special to see.

The NBA's growing immigration is the result of a push that began two decades ago.
Consider The eight foreigners from seven countries in this series matches the entire league's opening-day total in 1983.
This season opened with 52 non-U.S. players representing 31 rounties. Seventeen of those players are still in the playoffs, nearly half in this series.
"Since I came here in 1989, it's changed dramatically," satd Kings center Divac, who was among 25 foreigners from 19 countries when he was a rookle. "It's special to see.

N Y. Yankees 7, Tampa Bay 2 cago White Sox at Texas, fate Toronto at Seattle, late

Colorado 5, Montreal (Florida 7, San Diego 4 San Francisco 8, N.Y. Mets 2 Pritsburnh at Arizona, Jale

for the future.

"It's a little ways out of town, but there's a lot of partnerships for this to happen," Clow said.
"In 50 years, this will probably be in the middle of the town."

Access to the field has been a point of contention by area residents, who had opposed the complex because of the single road on Sunway Street to the field. Bit, Mikesells and plans are still in they works to offer an alternative route to the complex, including possibly pushing North College Drive through to the complex. He said out-of-town traffic will be directed to enter the fields off Poleline Road.

CSI.

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coach Paul Manzardo said. "We
knew Bumstead was going to
throw a good game. He's tought to
beat. We just didn't get the hits
when we needed them."
The Eagles' most timely hit
came off Welker's bat in the
fourth.

came off Welker's bar in the jourth. Welker knocked a double to the left-center field gap to score Kirkland and Matt Gunning giving CSI a 4-2 lead they would never relinquish. "Welker was the only one having fan out there," Walker said. Christian Colonel provided a scary moment for CSI in the third when the sophomore slugger injured his quadriceps after rounding first on a single. Colonel stayed in the game for three more imings, but his range was limited on defense. He finished with two hits. "Well see how he feels tomorrow," Walker said. "He said he felt Simulation of the same amount of ground after that." The Eagles meet Ricks College today at 4 p.m. CSI swept the Vikings at home this season.

Diamond Notes

Getting Votes: The Engles didn't crack the top 20 in the

final regular season NJCAA base-ball poll but they did receive votes for the first time this sea-son. Dixie r-mained the top team

son. Dixic r-mained the top team in the country.
Glove work: CSI sophomore Tom Myers was named the Scenic West Athletic Conference's Defensive Player of the Year Myers committed just seven errors this season at second base. More awards: Walker was also named the SWAC Coach of the Year. Wednesday's win was No. 990 of his career.

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DIXIE 20, CEU 2: Seth Johnson struck out 11 including eight in a row as the defending Region 18 champions and the No. 1 ranked junior col-lege baseball team in the nation defeated CEU 10-2. Bobby Burns went 2-for4 with two RBIs and Brock Jaconsen had two RBIs.

SLCC 2, UVSC 0

The Bruins continued their dominance of UVSC, sending the Wolverines to the loser's bracket ith a 2-0 win. SLCC defeated the Wolverines

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The Bruins managed just three hits. Former Minico High standout Andy Coats also scored a run. Coats finished 1-for-3.

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Cate threw a complete game shutout, allowing just two hits over seven innings, as the vikings dumped the second-seeded Coyotes 2-0.

Ricks secored one run in the top of the fifth and another in the sixth to secure the win. CCSN's Jake Vose gave up six hits, but struck out 12 in seven innings.

It was the fifth straight loss for CCSN, the longest losing streak in the three-year history of the program.

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TNT, 7:30 p.m.



NHL playoffs, Hurricanes at Canadiens, Game 4 ESPN, 5 p.m.

Baseball

Brewers at Cubs WGN, 12:15 p.m. Dodgers at Braves TBS, 5:30 p.m.

Blue Jays at Mariners FSPT, 8 p.m.

Tennis

· ATP Tennis Masters Series - Rome ESPN, 1 p.m.

Golf

PGA Byron Nelson Classic FSPT, 2 p.m.

Auto Racing

 NASCAR Truck Ram Tough 200 ESPN2, noon

High school softball

Century at Burley (2), 4 p.m. 3A District Four Tournament Decin at Filer, 5 p.m.

High school golf

Burley hosts at Burley Municipal, 9 a.m. High school track

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Maple Leafs beat Ottawa for 2-2 series

OTTAWA - Alyn McCauley scored twice to lead the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 2.1 win over the Ottawa Senators Wednesday night to tie the Eastern Conference seminal series at 2. Curris Joseph stopped 24 shots as the Maple Leafs won their first road game of the postscason after four losses. Game 5 of the best-of-seven series is at Toronto on Friday. The game ended in dispute, when a video replay ruling disallowed with a tight may be a subject of the second remaining. Chris Phillips warmoround attempt, but couldn't find the puck, which lay under him. Ottawa's Marian Hossa dived headfirst into the crease and pushed Joseph into the crease and pushed Joseph into the net.

Referce Kevin Pollock, standing behind the net, initially ruled it a goal. Video replays, however, showed the puck had not crossed the line.

The game was then delayed when fans littered the ice with towels, plastic cups and paper.

Wade Redden scored for the Senators, who squandered a lead for the first time this post-season (5-1), while also suffering their first home loss (3-1).

The Leafs raillied after Redden opened the scoring with a power-play goal 215 into the second period.

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third in team competition with
\$51. Deelo came in fourth at
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Three Bull girls golfers placed
in the top five, helping lead the
Indians to an easy 62-stroke win
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Ashley Smith was girls medalist
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series with Pistons
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. —
Boston missed its first shot,
then didn't do much wrong.
Paul Pierce led a balanced
-attack with-22 points as the Celticsbeat Detroit 85-77 Wednesday
night to even the Eastern
Conference semifinals with their
first road win of the playoffs.
Game 3 in the hest-of-seven
series is Friday night in Boston.
Eric Williams scored points
18 for the Celtics, while Antoine
Walker had 15, Rodney Rogers
3 and Kenny Anderson 11.
Jerry Stackhouse led Detroit
with 25 points.

Jerry Stackhouse led Detroit with 25 points. Boston held Detroit to 32.9 percent shooting, its worst per-formance of the season, and out-rebounded the Pistons 53-35.

For fees and more informa-tion, call (208) 679-5730. Tyson's PR agency quits after tirades in Hawaii

BURLEY - Space is still available for beginning golf lessons through Ponderosa Golf Course starting May 14 at 6 p.m. PGA professional Earl Simpson will lead the classes, which run for six weeks.
For fees and more informa-

after tirades in Hawaii

LAS VEGAS—Mike Tyson may
have disproved the adage that
any publicity is good publicity.
The former heavyweight
champion's PR agency evidenty quit this week, a month
before his hurative title fight
with Lennox Lewis.
Tyson's profamity-laced tirades
in a series of interviews arranges
by New York-based Dan Klores
Communications in Hawaii hast
week apparently prompted the
company to sever its ties.

ND players accused of

ND players accused of rape appeal expulsions
SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Three Notre Dame football players and a former player are fighting the school's decision to expel them after they were accused of raping a female student.

The men met a Tuesday deadline to file appeals to university president new. Edward Malloy, their attorneys said Wednesday, No timenable for a decision has been set.

University spokesman Dennis Moore said he could not comment on the case because of suffdentiality hass.

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Christopper Toth said he will make a decision by May 15 on whether to file charges. He did not immediately return a call to The Associated Press seeking comment Wednesday.

Although the four students were expelled, they were allowed to take finals. If their appeals are denied, the results of the finals will be thrown out.

A female student who knew the men through her work with the athletic department accused them of raping her on the morning of March 28 after they lured her to a house with promises of a party.

Larry Brown: Iverson is

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Larry Brown: Iverson is not going anywhere
PHILADELPHIA – Allen Iverson doesn't have to worry about trade rumors. Larry Brown plans to-keep the star guard in Philadelphia.
One day after Iverson expressed displeasure with Brown for indicating that he could be on the trading block, the Zoers canch said Wednesday that last year's NBA MVP isn't going anywhere a can tell your display to the could be on the trading block, the Zoers canch said Wednesday that last year's NBA MVP isn't going anywhere a can tell your display to the could be completely a start of the could be completely proposed to be fiving in Philadelphia," Brown said.
In a bizarre 30-minute news conference Tuesday, an emotional Iverson Lashed out against questions about his practice habits, said he was bothered by criticism from Brown and hurt that his 7-year-old daughter, Tiaura, had to endure questions regarding his situation with the team.
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numbers retired on the outfield fence, and instead concentrated on the loss. the loss. You're asking me (about get-

on the loss.

"You're asking me (about getting my number retired), tonight?" he asked. "I couldn't even beat the guy 45 miles down the river."

Minico activities director Tim Perrigot had plenty to say about Wright.

"I dou't know if I can put into words what Russ has meant to Minico High School," he said. "The things he has accomplished and built here, I don't know if they can be duplicated."

He also said the celebration was special because it was the parents who orchestrated it.

"That says a lot about the man right there that it came from outside the school," Perrigot said.

It was Wright who started the tradition of retiring the numbers

and putting them up on the fence in center field, and now his No. 22 jersey joins the No. 37 of Warburton and the No. 15 of

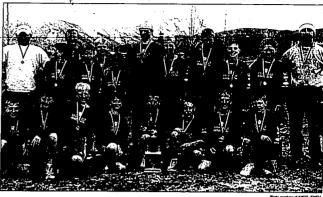
Warburton and the No. 15 of Baumann.
Warburton was the first base-ball coach at Minico, leading the Sparrans from 1968-1973.
Baumann was Wright's high school coach at Minico when the Sparrans won their only state championship in 1982. Wright is now leaving to take over for Baumann as the head coach at TVCC.
Wright has coached at the program for 11 seasons.

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The Twin Falls Rapids 17-and-under boys soccer team recently won the Pertneuf Invitational, a multi-state soccer tour-nament played in Pecatello. The tournament featured teams from Idaho, Montana, Utah and Nevada. The Rapids defeat-

mbers, from left to right, are: standing, coach Ken Edmunds, Kyle Anderson, Pat Harris, Drew Frisbie, Hans Hooling, Jake Walker, Eric Edmunds, Tysun Rickards, Nathan Thompson, Nico Mulier and Tim McKinley. Kneeling, cor Jason Walker, Poech Leonard, Justin Doble, Ricky Thanadabouth, Brandon Field and James Wentworth. Reclining are YOUNG RAPIDS



Thelma Tucker

entified members of the 13-and-under Twin Falls Rapids Boys Soccer team competeD at a recent tournament. The n had a recerd of 11-3 through April 25. Jeff Jewell leads in scoring, followed by Ted Wunderlich, Devon Jenks and

Teams tangle for state gymnastics title

POCATELLO - The Idaho State Trampoline and Tumbling Championships were held April 27 at Elite Performance in Pocatello, Four teams from Idaho competed for the state title, including Elite Performance of Pocatello, Gem State Gymmastics Academy of Boise, Gym Mania of Paul and Magic Valley Gymastics of Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Gymnastics had seven athletes compete and all-seven placed first in at least one event. Brogen Reed, 10, of Hazelon was state champion on all three events and qualified for nationals on trampoline. Kameron Fischer, 11, of Twin Falls was also state champion on all three events and Mendell and Stacie Brown of Twin Falls also qualified for nationals on trampoline. The next meet for these ather on 6T win Falls also qualified for nationals on trampoline. The next meet for these ather on 6T win Falls also qualified for nationals on trampoline. The next meet for these ather on 6T win Falls also qualified and Stacie Brown of Twin Falls also qualified and Stacie Brown of Twin Falls also qualified for nationals on trampoline. The next meet for these ather on 6T win Falls also qualified and Stacie Brown of Twin Falls also qualified and state choose of the first in the fall three events. McRoberts, 11, took first in trampoline and floor and second in 1000. Kyle Vandersel, 12, took first in the floor and second in 1000. Kyle Vandersel, 12, took first in the floor and second in 1000. Kyle Vandersel, 12, took first in trampoline and double mini and second in 1000 a



Magic Valley Gymnastics recently competed in the Idaho State Trampeline and Tumbling of Membors, from left to right, are: back row, Kyle Vanderselt, Stacle Brown and Auston Microw, Brogen Reed, McKayla Luper and Kameron Fischer. Not pictured is Adam Thompson.

Burley, Jerome place well at district tennis

POCATELLO - With 20 state berths up for grabs, the Burley and Jerome tennis teams grabbed nine placings Wednesday at the Class 4A District Four-Five-Six tennis meet in Pocatello.

The Bobcats will take six entries - 10 players - to next weekend's state tennis tournament May 17-18 at Vallivue and Caldwell high schools in Caldwell.

Of those, only the boys doubles

Caldwell.

Of those, only the boys doubles team of Jono and Nick Barker won a district crown, topping the Jerome team of Jacob Swensen and Tim Davis in the final, 6-2, 6-3

Joining Swensen and Davis at state for the Tigers is the girls doubles team of Aftin and Ashley Martens, which reached the dis-trict final, falling to Century's Morgan Bodily and Courtney Clark, 6-1, 2-6, 5-7. And Jerome girls singles player Ashley Blevins also placed second on Wednesday, Josing to Century's Liz Roberts in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

The Diamondbacks, which hosted the district matches at five separate sites around Pocatello on Wednesday, came away with seven entries to state, including three district champions. Bonneville of Idaho Falls, will send three entries to state topped by the boys singles. Leatte. Blackfoot, the office school in the Great Basin Conference, is sending just one representative to state in Brian Purcell, who lost in the singles final.

Other Burley representatives

Purcell, who lost in the singles final.

Other Burley representatives include: Josh Walton (No. 4, hoys singles); Bethany Anderson (No. 4, girls singles); Katie Hanks and Kim Gochnour (No. 3, girls doubles); and both Bobeat mixed doubles teams of Juson Lee and Kara Redder (third) and Scott Bame and Abby McMillan (fourth).

Burley coach Shane Ogden said; the positive day for Burley with the positive day for Burley "We're taking everyhody but one. We did very well this year," he said. "Now we just have to get

to state. ... This is going to be a

good year."

The top four places in boys and girls singles and boys, girls and mixed doubles advanced to the state tournament.

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Morgans win No Tap tourney; More champions emerge

The Spring Open No Tap tour-ament results are in and capturnament results are in and capturing the top spot was Tom and Imagene Morgan with 1,694 pins. Jennifer Ashley and Dave Dellett were second at 1,592. Dellett also teamed up with Cathy Ashley to take third with 1,580 pins.

More league champions: The Mason's Trophy league champions was "Help," made up of Vee Peterson, Joyce Parke and Dot Van Hook. Second went to the "Saphires," Anna Moore,

"Saphires," Anna Moore, Virginia Mulkey and Marie Bruce.

"Saphires," Anna Moore, Virginia Mulkey and Marie Bright Mulkey and Marie Wirginia Mulkey and Marie West Chance" look the Friday Mixers consisting of Felix and Kay McLemore, Jerry Foster and Barb Smith. The "Rookies," Terry Rogers, Pat Regers, Kathy and Joe McClure finished second.

The Commercial League crowned "Wagners" as its champions. Bowlers were Leon Klimes, Howard Gibbs, Bruce Major, Howard Harder and Brian McGregor. "Revai Auto Body" took second, Rich Fehringer, Dale Black, Joe Revai, Clint Koyle and Troy Junier.

On the Valley League, "Gregg's Electric," with Bill Palmer, Bob Morris, Greg Stowe, Kent Stowe and Mike Tackett won the champinship. "Evan's Grain," with John Hoogendoorn, Ray Van Holland, Gary Hite, Cory Holloway and Bud Whismore finished in second.

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Over in Jerome, 17-year-old Jake Smith had one of those

Wiggins.
Over in Jerome, 17-year-old
Jake Smith had one of those



memorable days of bowling. He rolled 11 strikes in a row for a 279 game. Congratulations, Jake! Grab that bowling ball and "Let's Go.Bowling"!

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Section C

Around THE VALLEY

Ketchum holds Mother's Day Walk

KETCHUM - Mother birds and their fledglings will be the focus of a special Mother's Day Bird Walk from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today at the Environmental Resource Center,

Environmental Resource Center, The walk, an introduction for fledgling birders and a refresher for more experienced birders will catch birds during a time of colorful plumage. The walk is free for resource center members, \$10 for non-members and \$15 for families of three or more.

T.F. Democrats name 14 to state convention

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee has selected 14 people to serve as its official delegates to the Idaho Democratic Convention

to serve as its official delegates to the Idaho Democratic Convention in June.

The convention will be at Burley's Best Western Inn June 20-23.

Those selected at the April 23 caucus were Buhl residents George and Dorothy Juker, Howard J. Meiers and Carole Stennett and Twin Falls residents John Radford, Gary Bary, Will Buhler, Olera Bybee, Bill and Ellen Flanery, Charlie Lenkner, Jerry Marcantonio, Bob Parrish and Robert Owers will assist in drawing up the sate party's platform and campaign strategies for November's general elections, said John Radford, committee chairman.

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any county resident may appear against the manner in which state convention delegates were selected, Radford said. Appeals must be made within seven days after the names of the delegates and alternates have been made public. Appeals must be made in writing and must specify why the aggrieved person believes the delegate selection process failed to conform to requirements of Democratic by-laws.

Appeals may be submitted to Carolyn Boyce, State Democratic Party Chalrwoman, P.O. Box 445, Boise ID 33701.

For informa, 'on, call 735-4096.

Canals can be death traps for children

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley irrigators want parents, babysitters and daycare operators to understand that can be death traps for children. Records show that on average three children will drown every var is 14th cannel.

three children will drown every year in Idaho canals, a news release from the Twin Falls Canal Co. said. A canal drowning has not occurred in the past several years in the Magic Valley, and canal companies and irrigation districts say they are determined to do everything they can to keep it that way. Irrigators are running a canal safety campaign on local television. The announcements will run through mid-October. "We have been blessed in recent

The announcements will run through mid-October.

"We have been blessed in recent years by not having the tragedy of a child drowning in a canal. But it is takes constant vigilance from all of us and that's what we hope to us and that's what we hope to commercials that will be earing through the irrigation season." Vince Alberta, Twin Falls Canal Co.'s general manager, said in the news release.

One commercial makes the point that canals are not healthy environments for swimming and another shows divers looking for a body in a canal.

Federal project studies sagebrush at INEEL

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IDAHO FALLS - A three-year
study evaluating the long-term
impact of wildfire on sagebrush is
being studied on the range at the
Idaho National Engineering and
Environmental Laboratory.

The U.S. Department of Energy,
the U.S. Bureau of Land
Management and the Nature
Conservancy are paying for the
Wild Lands Fire Recovery
Research Project, an INEEL news
release said. The nuclear laboratory
site covers 890-square-miles, much
of which remains as open space.

The Nature Conservancy regards
wildfire and weeds as the biggest
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Fire victim didn't struggle

Cigarette may have caused fatal blaze

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls woman who died Sunday in a fire at her apartment was appar-ently not struggling to escape when she died, a police investi-gator said Wednesday. But it can't be known for sure

if she was asleep or passed out, Twin Falls detective Scott Smith

said.

The body of Joan Marie Hess, 47, was found in the living room of her apartment at 1314 Eighth Ave. E., when firefighters responded to a blaze there at about 8 p.m., according to

reports.

An autopsy on Hess's body was completed Tuesday, and no immediate signs of foul play were found, according to a press release from the Twin Falls

Police Department. Even so, it could take four to five weeks for the results of additional forensic

the results of additional forensic tests.

The cause of the fire hadn't been determined Wednesday, but investigators suspected in night have been a cigarette, Smith said. Hess was known to he a smoker, he said. Investigators know little else about her, he said. She had lived in Twin Falls for several years but wasn't holding a job when she died, Smith said.

Hess had relatives in Idaho, but none in the Twin Falls area, he said.

She was one of two women to die in fires in Twin Falls during he past five years, according to the Twin Falls Fire Department.

Donna Bea McCall, 51, was found dead in her home at 1956 Falls Ave. E. when firefighters responded to a call there early on March 5, 1998.

It was later determined that she had died in bed from smoke inhalation.

Gould says dairies should move to M-C

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The planned shutdown of J.R. Simplot Co.'s potato processing plant in Heyburi' makes a huge opening for the dairy industry in Mini-Cassia, says a local politician with some clout.

"The dairies have a reached as atturation point in this area (western Magic Valley), but Mini-Cassia is the perfect area for expansion," said Rep. Celia Gould, R. Buhl, on Wednesday.

Gould is running for lieutenant governor. She told the Times-News' editorial board that if she is elected to the office, she will emphasize economic development, especially in Idaho's hard-pressed rural areas.

To lure large dairies into Minidoka and Cassia counties, however, Gould said a cheese plant has to come to the area first.

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"What I'm best at is bringing parties together," she said, explaining that she would active liver from the state level the kinds of businesses, such such as cheese factories, that would help re-energize-rural Idaho.

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office, Gould said.
Riggs goes back to college days in his relationship with Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. He serves in the office by often traveling with the governor and working on special projects that Kempthorne gives than.

But every lieutenant governor defines the role differently. For example, when U.S. Rep. Butch Otter, R. Idaho, served under Kempthorne, he cultivated overseas trade, Gould pointed out.

"You can use the lieutenant governor's office as a bully pulpit to get the things done than need to be done," she said.

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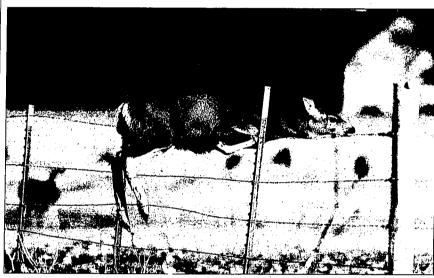
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She spearheaded the juvenile detention act. And through working with the issues of juveniles in trouble, Gould said she has come to know the immensity of substance abuser problems. One thing she has learned is that Idaho has a number of private and public services for substance abusers and people with mental health problems that are not used efficiently.

"The right land doesn't know what the left hand is doing," she said. "There are lots of services, but no one seems to know very much about them. I would make accessing them more coordinated that "I would have tith a passion to cut that, but the next cuts might have to go by the wayside if another round of hudget cuts ensues, she reluctantly admitted that "I would have tith a passion to cut that, but the next cuts might have to go into the bone a little bit."

The revenue and tax committee has a reputation for being ruthless in not allowing tax increases,

-Deer herds hold steady-



Experts say that herd numbers in the King Hill area north of the Snake River approached normal this year despite the deep snow at higher elevations.

M.V. deer survival remains near average

TWIN FALLS - The winter resulted in a normal mortality rate for the local deer population, but deer numbers in the South Hills still haven't recovered from the significant losses suffered 10 years ago.

Winter survival rates across southern Idaho were average this year, with the exception of the southeastern reaches of the state, which suffered losses comparable to those during the harsh winter of 1992-93, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game reported.

Other herds hit hard - F3

A department study south of the Snake River from Twin Falls to Pocatello is evaluating whether predator control skilling mountain lions and coyotes – pumps up deer populations. But biologists suspect loss of important winter habitat as a major factor in the South Hills deer population's struggle for a comeback.

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"The vast majority of other populations have almost doubled," said Mark Hurley, a Fish

and Game wildlife researcher in Pocatello.
Sixty percent of the deer's bitterbrush forage in the South Hills has been lost to wildlife over the past 10 years. Hurley said, While grasses have come back strong, it's tough for bitterbrush to gain a foothold. The data are sent to the property of the prope

foothold.

The deer population south of Twin Falls is stagnant, said Randy Smith, regional wildlife manager with Fish and Game in Jerome. It's maintaining a population of about 1,200 to 1,300. Even in 1994, following the drought/harsh-winter cycle of 1992-93, the population count

was higher - about 2,400.

The bright spot is an improvement in the number of bucks in the area, Snith said.

It wasn't a typical winter for local deer populations north of the Snake River. Many wintered on farms and ranches, because early, deep snows forced them lower into the valley. But herd numbers fared well. The deer population at Bennett Springs above Glenns Perry is at about 8,000 and has held steady for the past several years.

"Overall, with the exception of

Official: Jerome must work with Hispanics

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

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TWIN FALLS – Jerome is grappling with growth issues ranging from ethnicity to wastewater, Jerome City Administrator Travis Rothweiler told the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday.

The city is growing at a rate of 5 to 7 percent annually. The 2000 census placed the population of the city at just over 7,700, and now it is 8,000, Rothweiler said.

The Hispanic population of the city is growing at about 17 percent annually, which works out to more than a 30 percent annual to more than a 30 percent that growth rate continues, "the city will have problems if Hispanics aren't included in the decision-making processes at all levels of government," Rothweiler said.

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"We are trying to get around the intercultural issues," he said.
The city created a mayor's committee on minority relations last fall to include Hispanics in the government process, Rothweiler told the group. Here are some other issues confronting Jerome:

 Urban renewal – The city created an urban renewal agency in 1999 to carve out an area of the city and build it up. At that time the total value of the area the urban renewal agency covers was 59 million. That same area is valued at 568 million today, Rothweller said.

The urban renewal district covers the South Lincoln corridor, which runs north and south about 1.5 miles along Lincoln Street South to Interstate 84 at exit 168. It is not very wide and basically runs along Lincoln Street South. Rothweller said.

Technology – AT&T has announced it is building a "point of presence" at the butte east of the city, Rothweller said.

"A point of presence is an on ramp to the cyber highway," he said.

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ramp to the cyper mgmay, said.

He explained that the point of presence will have an "OC 92" cable, which he described this way: "If you consider the water in your drinking straw as the amount of information carried by your personal computer's modem, the Snake River represents the amount of information

Please see JEROME, Page C3

Interstate reopens after multi-vehicle accident its junction with Interstate 86 to the Utah line, around 5 a.m. Wednesday. The interstate had been closed since the 1:22 p.m. Tuesday wreck because of extremely poor visibility, which law enforcement officers deter-mined was the cause of the acci-dent.

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

BURLEY - Names of the two adults who were hospitalized after Tuesday's multiple-vehicle accident on Interstate 84 were released Wednesday.

released Wednesday.
According to the Idaho State
Police, Lee Jones, 56, of Iowa
was taken by LifeFlight to Saint
Alphonsus Regional Medical
Center in Boise.

Jones was listed in critical con-dition late Wednesday after-

dition late Wednesday afternoon.

Katherine Nieto, 37, of South
Carolina was listed by the ISP as
in stable condition at Cassia
Regional Medical Center. She
underwent surgery Tuesday
night, although the state patrol
office did not release information on her injuries.

Nor did the patrol have information about the condition of a
2-year-old who had been sent by
air ambulance to Primary
Children's Hospital in Salt Lake
City.

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City.
On Wednesday, police also reported the number of vehicles involved in the crash was 16, not 17 as they'd indicated Tuesday.
The Idaho Transportation Department reopened 184, from

law enforcement officers determined was the cause of the accident.

Dirt, blown by winds gusting to speeds of 60 mph, reduced visibility to zero. ISP Trooper Jerry Kurz said. After sunset, law enforcement officials decided to keep the road closed because visibility was so bad.

Kurz said officers felt "hucky" that no one was killed in the accident. He attributed the fact that only about half the people in the accident actually required any medical treatment to the use of seat belts and the deployment of air bags.

Kurz also praised the efforts of employees at Cassia Regional Medical Center, where "3 patients were taken, and Minidoka Memorial Hospital, which treated four accident victims.

"Cassia had 30 people on hand in a very short time to deal with all the casualties," he said.

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M-C won't hold school board elections

BURLEY - No new school board members will be elected this year in either Cassia or Minidoka county.

The write-in deadline passed on Tuesday with no write-in candidates filing, said Darrel Black, Minidot - County School Board - Pherson, Cassia of Operations. Because only one candidate filed for each open seat in the two counties, no elections will be held.

There are two school board positions open in Minidoka County and one in Cassia County. In Minidoka County, incumbent

Dayle Price (filed in Zone 3 and meanth of the control of the cont

and be sworn in at the July coale meeting, Pherson said. Black said the uncontested races in Minidoka County will also come before the school board at its next regular meeting, set for May 20. Black anticipates approval from the board to declare. Price-and-Copeland-board members for another three wars.

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Not having an election elimi-nates some costs for the school districts. In Cassia County, the average school board election costs \$400-\$500. Some costs will still be incurred, however, costs \$400-\$500. Some costs will still be incurred, however, because voters in Cassia County will decide the fate of a \$623,435 supplemental mill levy on the

same day they would have voted for board members.

r board members. Minidoka County will save most \$2,000 by not holding an

Oakley Free Library District

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There will be no election for an open seat on the Oakley Free Library District board May 28.
No one filed to run against incumbent board member darjoine Gorringe. The deadline to file as a write in candidate was May S. library director Lynne Boren said.
The district has a five-member board, with board members holding five-year terms. One board member comes up for reelection each year, Boren said.

County write-in candidates

Candidates for county positions still have time to file a declara-ion of intent to run as write-in andidates in the primary elec-

tion.

The write-in deadline for those seeking county offices is May 14. Write-in candidates need to go the county recorder's office to fill out declarations of intent.

People may also file as write in candidates for the Nov. 5 general election. The deadline to do that is Oct. 22.

Computer problems still plague Medicaid changes

NAMPA (AP) - The computer problems that delayed state plans to limit prescriptions for poor people to four a month are persisting and seriously eroding the state's plans to save millions, of dollars in Medicaid costs this

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"We'll take as much time as we need to make sure we do it right," Health and Welfare Department spokesman Ross Mason said.

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The department had intended to impose the four prescription monthly limit in April, but the computer software for tracking Medicaid recipient drug use failed. Officials concede there is no solution yet.

Mason said the department has been reviewing prescription requests after the fact in the absence of the computer monitoring. Those reviews cannot affect current purchases, but he said they can identify problems and keep them from being The monthly limit was among the service restrictions on health care for the peop of the care for the peop of the care for the propriate for the propriate for the most of the monthly limit was among the service restrictions on health care for the propriate for the pr

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Most lawmakers were skeptical, about, the ability of the department to achieve those savings when the tactics were proposed last winter.

The state is also prohibiting prescription refills until at least 75 percent of the medicine has been used up.

It cut the reimbursement to pharmacists by a percentage point and increases the scrutiny of pharmacy claims.

The failure to achieve the anticipated spending reductions puts further pressure on Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's contingency plan to accommodate plunging state revenues.

A combination of last year's record tax cut and a slowing economy have reduced state (ax collections by \$300 million from the level lawmakers used 14 merchan and the same property of the cut in the collections of the same property of the cut in th

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Lloyd Henry Miller, a long-time buy and the property of the pr

After he retired from construction, Lloyd and Donnie bought a home in Sun Lakes, Arizona and spent their winters there. They have spent many happy hours traveling in their motor home and especially taking their youngest daughter, Kolly, around the country barrel racing. He

loved good horses and callle, playing golf, fishing, traveling and most espocally being with his family. His first concern has always been the well-being of his family. He was generous and always willing to give others a holping hand. He will be missed by so many!

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TWIN FALLS Harriet Elaine Nesbitt

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Gainer was born on July 9, 1916, and the home of July 16, 1937, married and on July 16, 1937, married Gaorge Kenneth Nesbitt. They moved to Twin Falls in 1941 and Elaine worked at Harrison Elementary School and the Twin Falls Public Library. She also laught at the Mountain View School south of Twin Falls Cubic Library. She also laught at the Mountain View School south of Twin Falls Cubic Library. The She survived by a daughter. Exabeth, a granddaughter Mary Exabeth, a granddaughter Mary Exabeth, a granddaughter Mary Cummings of Portland, Orogon, a sister, Doris Kasserman of Eden, Idaho: and many nicess and nephews. She is preceded in doath by her parents, her husband Kenneth, and a sister.

A Celebration of Elaine's Life with Melaids Chun. 300 Shoshone St. Friste officiating, Burial will tollew at Twin Falls Cometery. Frisinds may call on Thursday and Friday from 4 pr. un until 8 p.m. at Reynolds Furieral Chapel. The Iamily suggests that memorials can be given to funeral Chapel. The Danily Suggests that memorials can be given to funeral Chapel. The Danily Suggests of the Standard Chapel of mailed to Reynolds Furieral Chapel. The Chyolds Furieral Chapel of Chapel For Dext 1142 Twin Falls Cubic School 1142 Twin Falls Cubic

HEYBURN



Olivia 'Masie' A. Badger

Olivia "Masie" A. Badger, a 42 year old Heyburn resident, passed away May 4, 2002, at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, Idaho.
Olivia was born in Camp Wood Toxas, on September 23, 1959, the daughter of Macario & Olivia

Aguero. She married Mike Badger ton April 3, 1987, in Burley, Idano. She foved working at Heyburn Elementary with children, spending time with her grandchildren, altending baseball games and the Dallas Cowboys. She was very proud of her children and grand children and loved being outdoors and laughing. She is survived by her husband Mike Badger and their three daughters. Bealtrice Guzman, Alsara Romero, and Mandy Romero all of Hupert and four grandchildren Other surviving relatives include. One brother Macario (Julie) Aguero of Burley, Idaho; three sisters, Josic (Fod) Garcia of Rupert, Idaho, Annabell Garcia of Hupert, Idaho. Annabell Garcia of Hupert, Idaho and Lollie (Raymond) Gonzales of Ploenix, Arizona.

Phoenix, Arizona.

She was preceded in death by her lather and her mother. Funeral Mass for Olivia will be held on Thyrsday at 2 p.m. at S. Micolas Catholic Church in Rupert, with Father Henry Carmona as Colebrant. A viewing for fined and family will be held at 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, and a Rosaya at 7 p.m. with Sinch Mortulay Rupert Chapol. 710 fils Sired. lead by Deacon Peter Roddricus.

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Donald Leroy Wilson of Boise, memorial service at 3:30 p.m. today at Capital Christian Center, corner of Eagle and Fairview Roads, Boise (Cloverdale Funeral Home, Boise).

Erwin 'Erv' Miller of Emmett, service at 1 p.m. today at the Senior Center in Horseshoe Bend; interment will follow at the Pioneer Cemetery in Horseshoe Bend (Potter Funeral Chapel,

Helen LaVerne 'Petee' Justesen of Twin Falls, visitation from 6-8 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Olivia 'Masie' A. Badger of Heyburn, funeral Mass at 2 p.m. today at St. Nicolas Catholic Church in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Charlene Sinclair

CHEMENT SINCIAIN
RUPERT - Charlene Sinclair,
74, of Rupert died Wednesday,
May 8, 2002, at Bannock Regional
Medical Center,
Services are pending and will
be announced by Hansen
Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Lloyd H. Miller

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JEROME - Lloyd H. Miller, 85,
of Jerome died Tuesday, May 7,
2002, at lis home.
The service will be held at 11
am. Saturday in the LDS Stake
Center Chapel, 399 Maurice St.
North, Twin Falls. Visitation will
be held from 6-8 p.m. Friday, May
10, 2002, at Farnsworth
Mortuary, 1343 South Lincoln,
Jerome and from 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Saturday at the church.

Beulah May Long
TWIN FALLS - Beulah May
Long, 94 of Twin Falls died
Wednesday, May 8, 2002, at
Mountain View Care Center in
Kimberly,
Arrangements are pending and
will be announced by Parke;
Magic Valley Funeral Home of
Twin Falls.

Lester Gien Thaete

ASTORIA, Ore. - Lester Glen Thaete, 76, formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 4, 2002, at Clatsup Bridges Care Center in Astoria, Ore. Funeral arrangements are being made in Astoria, Ore.

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Admitted
Addie Mae Fodenskie of Georgetown, Rosa Martinez of Rupert and Leona Wilkie of Rupert

Dismissed Alice Glaunder of Rupert

SERVICES

Maxine C. Fisher of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main St., Burley; burial will be in the Paul Cemetery; friends may call from 6:30-8 p.m. today and from 10-10-45 a.m. Friday at Payne Mortuary.

Maxine Lamont Neville of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the St. Anthony Community Presbyterian Church, 47 West Third North, St. Anthony, interment will follow at the Ashton Cemetery, friends may call from 6-7:30 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m.

Saturday at the church in St. Anthony.

Forothy C. Brown of Eden, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints in Hazelton; interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls, visitation from 57 p.m. Friday and one hour before the service at the church.

Genola Mae Bradley of Glenns Ferry, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel; viewing from 9:30-10:30

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Jerome school board candidate Q&A

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Basi	ic rmation	Why are you running for school board?	What do you feel is the role of the school board?	What would you like to change?
Address Address Age: 4 Years I Politica Three-y Jeromo	Brian Capps sation: Co-owner tok driver at Hay and Grain ss: Jerome 2 n the district: 42 il experience: year-term on the 5 School Board; ar as chairman school board.	Cappe said he believes— the public should be involveg in the school system. The more public and parent involvement, the better the schools, he said.	It is the school board's responsibility to take the lead in educating the public and getting he public involved in the school system, he said. The board needs to be more involved in the budgeting process. There are some mandates from the state where the local board and district has no say in decisions; but where they can, they should speak up.	He said he thinks all subjects, whether arts or athletics, are of equal importance. He would like to see a friendlier relationship between the public and the schools to see what is happening in the classrooms. The district recordly revamped the Blue Shoet and made it into a quanterly newsletter be the board could help expand the communication further. The communication from the school district to the parents and other public needs to be expanded. Ideally, the district needs a public relations person, but at this point there is no money for it.
Pharma Addres Age: 34 Years In Six	icist is: Jerome	He said he has experionces in his background and a quality deducation which will lend expertise to the youth of Jerome. He said his true passion is youth etholicies and education and that he enjoys working with youth. Being on the school board is a way of alfacting the lives of youth through education.	He said he sees the School Board as a governing body that tests policy and allows the staff to imploment the policy. He said he feels the board should not be involved in managing the district day to day but rather should let the administration and staff deal with the day to day problems.	He would like to see the athletics and extra-curricular activities expanded. He said he feots that athletics and toam sports are vital to learning life's lossons. The district has made great strides in the field of technology, he said. Jerome is the envry of many districts around the state because of its technology labs. And the district should be proud of that. However, extra-curricular activities are just as important to healthy development as the academic curriculum. People get a vast amount of life experiences and lessons from athletics and team sports.

Heyburn City Council lowers RV park fees

By Shari Chaney Times-News writ

HEYBURN – In order to stay competitive, City Council members voted Wednesday to lower rates at the Heyburn RV park.

The council lowered rates by \$2 on the recommendation of Earl Andrew, who works with the park.

Earl Andrew, who works with the park.
Before Wednesday's council meeting, Ralph Buttars said a woman who does advertising for RV parks, including Hoyburn's said officials should think about lowering rates because the park is not close to such services as a Laundromat or convenience store.

Laundromat or convenience store.

Rates will be \$23 for a single-night stay, \$22 for a multiple-night stay, and \$21 for seniors 65 and older. Visitors with AAA or Good Sam rates, or groups occupying more than five spaces, pay \$21 as well. Tent spaces will be available for \$15.

Previously the council opproved rates beginning at \$25 for a single-night stay and \$23 for seniors. Last year's rate was

DIETRICH - The dream of hav-

\$17 for an RV space.
Andrew shared estimated costs and revenues for the park and came up with an estimated profit of nearly \$3,000 even at the \$23 rate, based on the number of guests last year. Tent site income was not included.
Andrew said he is trying to encourage those who stay at the park to stay multiple nights by showing them brochures and information about places to visit in the area.
"I can't pull them off the interstate," Andrew said, but he can encourage them to stay multiple nights.
"We have riverfront property

"We have riverfront property and that means a lot," said Mayor Cleo Cheney.

There was some discussion about monthly rates for the RV park. Andrew said he has one monthly tonant currently and is charging \$360. Other parks have the said was a chargen said to the said to

then visitors can stay up to 30 days. Andrew said those staying a month would be limited to just five spots as well.

Other council business includ-

five spots as well.

Other council business included her council business included her council business included her council the program with the council. The program has more than 1,400 children participating.

Sports are offered throughout the year including fall and spring soccer, flag football and volleyball, basketball and baseball and softball. The program is also offering tennis this spring for the first time.

Baseball and softball will begin May 11 with 58 teams, blotz said.

Youth sports serve as a stress reliever and give youth something to do. Dietz said graffiti and crime have lessened in Rupert's Neptune Park where many of the games are played. Older youth are involved in the program as umpires, scorekeepers and other officials.

• Arbor awards – The city of

Heyburn was recognized as a Tree City USA for the fifth year in a row. The city also earned the Growth Award for the fourth year in a row.

Cheney acknowledged

the Growth Award for the fourth year in a row.
Cheney acknowledged Andrew for his work in planting trees in the city, one of the criteria to keep Tree City USA status.

• Poster and poetry awards - Kurtis Zemke was on hand to receive a certificate for his entry in the Arbor Day poetry contest.

• Forck Woodbury was also acknowledged for his entry in the Arbor Day poetry contest.

• Simplot announcement - Cheney expressed sympathy for J.R. Simplot Co. workers who will lose their jobs in the upcoming plant closure, but said the city must look forward.

"It's not the end of the world." Cheney said. "We're sorry this is happening, but let's go forward."

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Jerome puts brush chipper out for bid

By Dixle Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

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JEROME – The city agreed
this week to solicit bids for a new
brash chipper. The opening date
for hids is set for June pering date
for hids is set for June tree and
brush trimmings for residents as a
public service in addition to chipping trimmings from city-owned
bushes and trees.

The existing brush chipper is
seven years old and has logged
1,187 hours. It is too small to do
the job required of it and needs a
major overhaul, said Bob Culver,
public works director.

In other business this week, the
city approved Jerome Police
Commander Dean Larsen's training at the regional grants management seminar in Las Vegas on
June 4-5 at an approximate cost
of \$550. The seminar is free but
attendees are responsible for
transportation to the seminar and
lodding and meals.

The training is for the employces who administer the
Community Oriented Policing
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"only street in town that it still graveled, there is a lot of traffic on it and it needs to be paved." City staff were directed to look at the street and determine what the costs would be to paye it. Rothweiler said the paving would be scheduled either this or next fieral ware.

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Ross Batman complained an irrigation ditch behind his house, at 516 Fourth Ave. W. hadn't been dug out for about 10 years. The ditch recently backed up and flooded the house. City crews will tend to the irrigation ditch, Rathweller fold Bateman crozier asked about licensing requirements for mobile vendors and peddlers in the city of Jerome. He said that since the weather has warmed up he sees "more running around soliciting sales in businesses and door-to-door in the residential areas."

Rothweller said mobile vendors such as the taco stands are not considered transient or mobile if they sell out of the same spot. The state health department inspects them like any other food service establishment.

Peddlers, however, are required to get a \$25-per-day permit from the city and are required to have three letters of recommendation on them when they are working. Anyone who is bothered by peddlers are advised to ask the peddler if they don't, direct they sell.

Paul plans to work on irrigation rate policy

By Nate Johnson Times-News writer

PAUL - The eity of Paul could revise the way it assesses the rates residents pay for irrigation water.

City residents pay rates based on the amount of land in their front yards, whether they are lawn or concrete, regardless of whether they have access to irrigation water, said Kent Fletcher, the city attorney.

"It's not a very equitable way of billing," Fletcher said at Wednesday's City Council meeting.

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According to irrigation law, however, water rights associated with land can be taxed regardless of whether the landowner is exercising that right, Fletcher said. The Minidoka Irrigation District charges the city of Paul an annual fee of about \$8,800 for the water rights within city limits. The city collects a little more than this fee through water bills. The money in excess of \$8,800 goes to pay for the maintenance of the city system and the costs of billing. The city has always supported those who want to have access to irrigation water, said Mayor Randy Jones.
The City Council planned a special meeting for 7:30 p.m. May 22 in the city offices to review the policy. The council will also discuss if it will bill recently annexed areas for irrigation. The Minidoka irrigation District currently bills the land owners in these areas. The district would

BURLEY - City Council members voted Tuesday night to give the Mini-Cassia Development Commission \$15,000 in the 2002-

Burley council increases development funding

like to have Paul take on the billing of annexed land, but the city might have no obligation to do so, said Fletcher; who is also the attorney for the irrigation dis-

rict.
Other council business includ-

Other council business included:

• Leadership camp – Paul might pay for students to go to a four-day leadership camp. The camp, organized by the Idaho Association of Cities, is for youth ages 14-18 and costs \$250 for each child. Councilman Garth Baker proposed the city set aside \$600 to send Minico High School students to the camp next year. "It would get people interested in city government through their children," Jones said.

• Unified county zoning ordinance – The council instructed Fletcher to prepare the ordinance for review for the next meeting.

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The proposed ordinance will be compatible with Minidoka County's updated comprehensive plan. If all the cities in Minidoka County adopt the ordinance, it will provide uniform, countywide zoning regulations.

• Road work – The Idaho Transportation Department will begin work on Idaho Highway 23 in mid June. Workers will repair the section of this highway between Interstate 84 and 950 West, councilman Kent McClellan told the council. Workers had planned to do striping on the highway last week but had pushed the job to this week because of weather, he said.

ing a sewer project completed and an entire city hooked up to it is becoming a nightmare for a small town. Is becoming a nightmare for a small town. A full crowd of residents raised many concerns at this week's Dietrich City Council meeting regarding hookup fees, early billing and project completion. In a letter from the City Council to community members dated April 29, the city says that in June is will start charging a \$23.10 rate for the sewer, even though the 25stem would not be functioning editil the end of summer and finished by fall. However, a sewer bond has

Development said at Monday's council meeting. Region IV is the administrator of a 575,000 block grant for the project. "The city has to have a reserve for the loans and bonds they have committed to." Resident Dlane Niegel, who'is on a fixed budget, said she is concerned with having to pay for sewer service for a year or more before she is a ctually hooked up. Residents now use septic tanks. The City Council made a decision about two months ago to start billing residents before the sewer project was complete. The council said that notices of the meetings concerning these issues were posted around town.

"The council felt the community would stand behind us and chip in when we set a date," council man Wanless Southwick said at Monday's council meeting.

Due to the public comment, the council passed a motion to post-pone the first sewer payments

Dietrich residents fear bills for unfinished sewer

from June to July.

After much discussion Niegel said she would not mind paying for the sewer before actual serice if she could see something getting done on the project. The uncertainty of completion is a key frustration for residents and officials alike.

"The council members and the community members are feeling the same frustration due to a lost month of construction," Southwick said Wednesday.

With the city as its own contractor and the help of many volunteers, Dietrich's sewer project has been going on for many years. And now nearing completion, more problems have arisen.

"We are now waiting on a valve box to set the lift station; there is not a whole bor of work to do without It," said Rick Hiatt of Hatr's Backhoe.

"The biggest challenges in this project were the lagoon excava-

tion and redesign and re-engition and redesign and re-engineering the entire system to provide for a lift station. This is a very painful time with good reason and we hope to have a better report next month," Southwick said.

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When residents hook up, there will be an initial fee unless a resident falls into a low-to moderate-income bracket, in which case that fee is waived. A form to establish income will be sent to all members of the community. "For people who do have to pay the bookup fee, it will be included in their water bill so that they will not get socked with it all at once. Mayor Jeanetta Knowles said.

The entire project is expected to cost \$1.9 million. That includes \$1.13 million in federal money and \$773,000 from community, volunteer labor and in-kind donatons. The block grant will be used in the final phase of project to hook the town up to the system.

shed by fall. However, a sewer bond has already been sold and interest is pecruing, the letter said. If it is not uncommon for cities to start charging fees before hookup. Char Irish with Region IV

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said. That compares to fawn losses of 50 percent in a normal year.
Overall, about 40 percent of the total deer population there died.
The herd count dropped from 4,200 a year ago to 2,400. Hurley said. Lack of adequate summer forage because of the drought contributed to the losses.
"Summer weather conditions

are probably more important to deer than winter," he said. Deer didn't enter the winter with the needed fat storage, a sit-uation worsened by deep winter snow that forced the animals to expend more energy to find food during the cold months, he said. The deer hunt in the Sublett area already had been limited to

let a young population age. The hunting that is allowed won't be as good in the coming year because of the winter's mortality rate, Smith said.

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the Mini-Lasan Commission \$15,000 in the 2002-2003 budget year. Development commission members had asked for \$7,500. After much discussion of set-backs the Mini-Cassia area has suffered in recent weeks, related Accident

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All of the vehicles were either driven from the accident scene or towed away before sunset Tuesday.

The crash, which occurred about six miles south of the junction of 1-84 and 1-86, remains under investigation.

It was reported to law enforcement by a driver who was involved in the accident, Kurz said.

said. The driver called the accident in using a cellular telephone, and

the police dispatcher "could actu-ally hear the cars crashing," Kurz

to cuts in potato acreage and the closure of the Heyburn potato processing plant owned by the J.R. Simplot Co., council members decided to offer greater-inancial assistance to economic developers.

Council members also challenged other government entities in the two counties to increase the money they're giving the development council.

said.

Kuz-said the five troopers and the sheriff's deputies who responded to the scene didn't recall an accident of this magnitude in the area in the last 10 or 15 years.

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Subbett, we came through the winfer pretty good," Smith said.
Subbett is a hunting unit in the
region's southeast reaches near
the Utah line. From there eastward to Pocatello, deer numbers
suffered.
About 70 percent of the fawns
in the Sublett area died, Hurley

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Carried by an OC 92 cable."
"When Twin Falls landed Dell (Computer Corp.), it exposed the entire Magic Valley to the world. We in Jerome are excited about the future and want to help bring in good quality jobs and raise the future and want to help bring in good quality jobs and raise funding the for the residents," Rothweller ed. Carried to the control of the

This is the first of two phases.
WOW is a link to get agricultural products to market. It will bring 35 jobs to the area to start and more later, Rothweiler said.

Infrastructure – The city is growing toward the south and east. It extends south to the interstate and east about a mile. The eastward growth will increase in the near future, Rothweiler said. The city will install water and sewer pipe along Main Street East to provide service to the AT&T "point of presence" facili-

ty at the butte east of rown, he said. The city expects growth along Main Street East as residents request annexation so they can receive city services.

The city has agreed to provide sewer service to Crossroads Ranch, located near the intersection of 184 and U.S. Highway 93. Crossroads Ranch agreed to install the pipe for the sewer service. Because St. Benedicts Family Medical Center has announced that it intends to build a facility at Crossroads

Ranch, Rothweiler said he expects the sewer pipe to be installed soon.
The city also expects growth toward Crossroads Ranch as residents hook up to the sewer pipe and request annexation so they can receive city services, Rothweiler said.
The city is looking at a \$1.2 million improvement project at the city's wastewater treatment plant. The treatment plant measures three variables in waste water.

Elderly Canadian pleads guilty to smuggling pot

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) – A 7.3. vectore de British Columbia man has admitted samugaling 142 pounds of higherade marijuana formation of higherade marijuana rebusary — Federal drug agents believe it is the largest por host ever at the Camadian-Idaha border.

John Myers Palmer entered the guilty plea in U.S. District Court on Tuesday.

The drug charge carries a maximum 20/year prison sentence with no opportunity for panele. In exchange for his plea, prosecutors have agreed to ask for lenicacy in sentencing.

If the Vernon, B.C., resident cooperates with the ongoing fed-

eral drug investigation, prosecu-tors will ask for additional reduc-tions when his sentenced is hand-ed down in July.

Palmer was arrested Feb. 5
when a U.S. customs agent stapped his truck after noticing what appeared to be saspicious activity along U.S. Highway 1.

According to the criminal com-plaint affidavit, Palmer consent-ed to a search of his truck. The agent found seven oversized duf-fel bags filled with a potent strain of marijuana, sometimes called "BC. Bud," in the covered bed of Palmer's truck.

Sentencing is scheduled for July 18 before U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge in Goear d'Alene.

--KETCHUM (AP) -- Oscar winner Richard Dreyfuss will be the commencement speaker for The Community School on June 2. Dreyfuss, 54, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., who has appeared in 38 movies from 1967-2000, is the father of three children, including a daughter, Emily, who graduates from The Community School in Sun Valley this year. After breakthrough roles in "American Graffiti" and as the

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Dreyfuss won a
Best Actor
Oscar for his
role as Elliott
Garfield in
"The Goodbye
Girl" in 1977.
At 29, he was
the youngestever actor to

Dreyfuss will speak at Ketchum school's commencement

win the covered statuette a di

tinction Dreyfuss still holds.

He was nominated for an Oscar for his role as a music teacher in "Mr. Hollands Opus" in 1996. Currently Dreyfuss is playing a middle-aged professor at a

women's college in the CBS televi-sion series "The Education of Max Bickford." He appears on The History Channel in an educa-tional series "Mr. Dreyfuss Goes to Washington."

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Widow wants cash from property tax sale of home

SANDPOINT (AP) - JoAnn McGuckin, the Panhandle widow whose children held authorities at bay for five days nearly a year ago, has gone to court to get the cash county authorlies raised when they auctioned off the family-home for taxes.

McGuckin's attorney, Arthur Bistline, contends she is entitled to what was left after back taxes were paid even though the title to the 40 acres and house is unnertain.

uncertain.
After the death of her husband aver the deam of her husband McGuckin on child injury charges, prompting her six chil-dren to hole up in the rural home. At the outset, they set a pack of dog on law enforcement officers and then remained in the house for five days before peacefully

surrendering.
The charges against McGuckin were ultimately dropped after the children were placed in foster

the children were placed in toster care.

Taxes on the property went unpaid from 1995 to 1999 so Bonner County officials sold the property at auction in September 2000 for 553,000, more than enough to cover the Sk,444 in hack taxes.

In 1996, however, the McGuckins had deeded the property to James Stewart of Eugenc, Ore, in an apparent attempt to keep it from being seized by the county. Stewart was identified as a former boyfriend of JoAnn McGuckin.

The McGuckin family continued to the care of the medical county of the county.

McGuckin.

The McGuckin family continued to live in the house near Sagle despite the tax sale.

F&G drops wetlands expansion

PORTHILL (AP) - The state Department of Fish and Game has dropped plans to expand a wet-lands area at the Canadian border because of local opposition. Boundary County commissioners opposed adding a 755-area farm along the Kootenai River to a wethands area already owned by the department because it would have tuken the land off the tax rolls.

have taken the land off the tax rolls.
"Without the support of the commission, it was probably best to not move ahead," Regional Fish and Game Supervisor Greg Tourtlotte said.
Wheat producer Albert Thorman had enrolled the land in the voluntary Wetlands Reserve Program to guarantee its preservation when he retired in 2000. He later sold the tract to a Spokane group.

group.
The state had planned to work with the federal Natural

Resources Conservation Service to restore wetlands on the farm. Dropping that plan means losing a \$420,000 grant from the North American Wetlands Conservation

\$420,000 grant from the North American Wetlands Conservation Act.

But Bonners Ferry conservationist Mike Gondek predicted the workings will still be restored. He is working with the owners and Ducks Unlimited to put water back on the land, although on a smaller scale than the state contemplated.

"We expect construction to begin in the fall," he said. It will involve restoring water to the land that has been protected for nearly three generations by a dike system.

The land is adjacent to a 1,420-acre tract the state secured in 1999. Ducks Unlimited managed a St million restoration on what is now the Boundary Creek Wildlife Management Area.

Ten-year-old dies after ear accident in Boise

BOISE (AP) – A 10-year-old boy who was in a car that rolled into the South Fork of the Payette River has died, Ada County Coroner Erwin Somenberg said. Isaiah Overlie was in the vehi-cle driven by a 16-year-old boy on Idaho Highway 21 near Lowman Monday, the Idaho State Police said.

ua. The dřiver lost control of the

car, which rolled into the river, landing on its top. The driver was able to swim to shore, according to reports.

Overlie remained in the car. He eventually floated downstream where he was recovered by emergency personnel and flown to a Boise hospital.

Overlie died Tuesday morning, Sonnenberg said.

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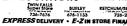
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court said.

In a second unanimous ruling, the court threw out the claim of a Pocatello man that the city, Bannock County and the state should pay damages for the drowning death of his sister because all conducted inadequate investigations into her death. The court held that a claim of negligent investigation cannot be used to seek tor damages.

The court also ruled that there was no legal requirement for the coroner to order an autopsy in the death.

Final

Idaho court: Man who pointed unloaded crossbow must serve

BOISE (AP) - The state appeals court on Wednesday upheld the two-to five-year prison term imposed on a Boise man for point-ing an unloaded crossbow at a motorist.

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motorist.

Judge Karen Lansing, writing
for the unanimous three-member
court, held that state law intends
the decision on whether an instrument is a gleadly weapon to be
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"The victim, on the other hand,
and not pled whether the bow
solved to the believed that
could be and fled in fear for his
street." Hansing wrote. "For the

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BONNERS FERRY (AP) – The teen-ager accused of killing his older brother lost a bid to avoid being retried for second-degree murder.

Attorneys for Joseph Manley, 17, claimed 1st District Judge James Michaud failed to explore other, less drastic options to declaring a mistrial so that sujecting Manley to prosecution again would amount to double jeeopardy.

The first trial was held in March.

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But even though the local prosecutor agreed with Manley, Michaud rejected the petition, maintaining that the mistrial was justified to prevent what he believed to be a miscarriage of instice.

Judge: Let

victim, then, the experience was as distressing as it would have been if the crossbow had, in fact, been loaded."

Even so, Cudd argued that since the crossbow was not loaded and he knew there was no possibility of injury to anyway, 4th District Judge Joel Horton averreacted in sentencing him to up to five years in prison without possibility of parole for the first two.

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But the appellate court said Horton was looking beyond the simple crime at hand.

"Cutdd has a criminal history that includes at least seven felonic convictions and eleven misdemeanor convictions," Lansing wrote. "Many of these were crimes of violence including voluntary manalaughter.

"At the time of sentencing, he was awaiting trial on another felony assault charge," the Pet of the Week

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Residents seek millions to restore Idaho lake

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Bay-residents have filed a. \$23 - million damage claim against the Idaho Transportation Department for polluting Lake Cocur d'Alene with sediment from road construction.

The claim reflects the estimated cost for dredging out the bay and restoring the wildlife habitat and property-values affected by the runoff from work on U.S. Highway 95. "We're just trying to get ITD to fix the bay," said Scott Reed, attorney for the Mica Bay Property Owners' Association.

The state has 90 days to respond. Pailure to resolve the claim within that time clears the way for the association to go to court.

HUDSON'S SHOES

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State environmental regulators— have already threatened the-department with \$70,000 in fines for violations on the Mica Bay project, and the department should find out this week whether it will face federal penalties for

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Israel considers response to suicide bombing

JERUSALEM - Rocked by the first sweeted boundings in a month, the Terachi Cabinet was meeting in our the Terachi Cabinet was meeting in the theoretic Cabinet was meeting in the theoretic military reprisals and the expusion of Patestinion Leader Vioser Arafat from the West Bank. An angry Prime Minister Ariel Sharon cut. short a wisit from Washington and convened the emergency session upon touching down in Tel Aviv less than 24 hours after a member of the radical Islamic group Hamas blev himself up in a Rishon Letzion gaming center killing 16. Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaa were bracing for a possible Israeli military assault. President Bush on Tuesday appeared to give Sharon a free hand to respond when he said he would "never" rell Sharon what to do.

Arafat vows to fight terror

Arafat vows to fight terror following suicide attack
JERUSALEM - A beleaguered Yasser Arafat vowed in a televised speech Wednesday to unleash his security services to unleash his security services to revent terrorist attacks, hours after the Islamic militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for a suicide bombing that killed 15 Israelis.

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"I gave my orders and direc-tions to all the Palestinian security forces to confront and prevent all terror attacks against Israeli civilians from any Palestinian side or parties," Arafat said on Palestinian TV.

President Bush called Arafat's

ratestinian TV.

President Bush called Arafat's statement against terrorism an "incredibly positive sign," and he urged Israel to consider the consequences of its response to the suicide attack.

Israell soldiers face charges of theft from Palestinians

JERUSALEM - The Israeli army has issued indictments against six soldiers suspected of stealing money, jewelry, comput-er parts and other items from Palestinians in the West Bank

Patestimans in the West Bank.
Palestinians had accused sol-diers of looting homes, business-es and ministries. Palestinian officials said their education sys-tem was disrupted when comput-er disks and files containing national statistics and test scores were stolen from the ministry.

World in brief

In response, the army said on April 25 that it was looking into allegations and had arrested four soldiers. An army statement said such cases, "have been and will be dealt with harshly." The army did not say what punishment the charges carry.

Musharraf orders maximum alert after car bombing

alert after car bombing

KARACHI, Pakistan

President Pervez Musharraf
ordered security forces on maximum alert Wednesday and said
the suicide car bombing that
stilled 11 French workers and two
of his citizens was an act of international terrorism.

An Interior Ministry official
blamed the attack on "external
elements," saying they could
either be members of Osama bin
Laden's al-Quida terrorist organization or agents of Pakistan's
eastern neighbor and archrival,
India.

The Interior Ministry official
speaking on condition of
anonymity, said Musharraf called
an emergency national security

an emergency national security meeting in the capital, Islamabad.

Islamabad.
While authorities blamed external forces, many Islamic militants inside Pakistan have close links to at-Qaida. They have wowed revenge for Musharral's banning of five militant groups earlier this year after he sided with the United States in its antiterrorism campaign and war in Afghanistan.

Police release John Walker Lindh's former teacher

Lindh's former teacher
PESHAWAK, Pakistan - A
Muslim scholar who taught
American-born Taliban soldier
John Walke. Lindh said
Wednesday he was released
after telling U.S. agents who
picked him up for questioning
that his religious school had
notthing to do" with Islamic
extremism.
Multi Mohammed Iltimas also
said he told the agents his former student "believes in peace."
Hitmas and another teacher
were taken into custody Monday
in a joint U.S.-Pakistan operation
near the Afghan border in
Banau, sparking protests by
angry residents Tuesday

Prosecutors charge activist with murder of politician

20 years in prison if con-victed. Dutch me



van der Graaf

Dutch me dia, constrained by rules against naming criminal suspects, had identified him only as Volkert van der G.

The Dutch legal system does not publicly name defendants.

Van der Craaf was chased down and caught with a pistol moments after the fatal shooting of Fortuyn, who was campaigning for a seat in purliament on an anti-immigration platform.

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Police said the alleged gunman apparently acted alone.

Figure skater withdraws complaint over file release

BERLIN - Figure skating star Katarina Witt will not block release of 181 pages of secret police files showing she benefited from the former East Germany's communist regime, officials said Wednesday.

Wednesday.

A Berlin court issued an injunction in February preventing release of the pages after Witt objected. But her lawyer told the court she is withdrawing her complaint, according to the government agency administering the files.

files.

The pages will now be quickly prepared for release, the agency said.

A product of East Germany's powerful sports machine, Witt was among top athletes who enjoyed extra privileges, including freedom to travel. But she insists she never worked for the

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German Kaiser planned attacks on Boston, New York

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BERLIN - Kaiser Wilhelm II
planned an audacious Sea-borne
assault on New York and other
U.S. ports a century ago 16 sweep.
aside American sea power and
open the Pacific for Gernan colonial conquest, a newspaper
reported Wednesday.
Striving for world power status,
the emperor and his admirals
drew up various plans for
assaults on New York, Boston
and other cities, the Die Zeit
weekly reported, citing what it
said were little-known documents
in German military archive,
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At least 34 die in Chinese coal mine accidents

SHANGHAI, China (AP) – Two deadly accidents on the same day ower the weekend killed at least 34 coal miners, officials reported Wednesday. Gas filled a mine and exploded Saturday in Caohai, in the south-rem province of Guidious, killing 23 workers, a town official said.

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Police were still searching for the mine owner, who fled after the accident, said the official. Lack of safety devices and training, and poor regulation make China's mines the deadliest in the world. Mine accidents killed 3,670 miners last year, according to government figures.

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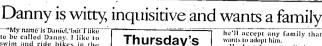
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Students dance, sing to Broadway

JHS play features Cohan classics

By Dixle Thomas Reale mes-News correspondent

JEROME - George M. Cohan's

JEROME - George M. Cohan's classic music is showcased in, Jerome High School's musical heater production of "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway."

The play, written by Schubert Fendrich, is based loosely on events from Cohan's life, and fenures such American favorites as, "Give My Regards to Broadway," Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Grand Old Flag" and "Mary."

Music and drama students pooled their talents to bring the story and music to life on the

Performance time

"Forty-Five Minutes from Broadway" plays at 7:30 p.m. today at the Jerome High School Auditorium, Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

senior citizens.

stage in Jerome.

Michelle Fattig, drama
teacher, said the students have
been working on the play most of
the trimester. They have been
momorizing and rehearsing lines
for the past month.
This past week, the cast has
been busy with dress rehearsals,
checking lights, makeup, costumes, scenery, props and sound
systems. The cast also is running
through the play from start to finish to catch all of those little time

consuming details that are easily missed until the last minute.

Cast members include Amanda Harmon who plays Dixie Foster, Mark Walker plays Eddie Cowles, Diane Thompson plays Trixie, Betty is played by Miriam Allen, Flossie is played by Miriam Allen, Flossie is played by Miriam Smith, Suzie is played by Miriam Shalen, Flossie is played by Amy Will, Mona Monroe is played by Hilda is played by Amy Will, Mona Monroe is played by Olga Vedde, Mary Collins is played by Anna Perkins, Legs Ruby is played by Kyle Irwin, Mugsy is played by Kyle Irwin, Mugsy is played by Kyle Irwin, Mugsy is played by Holy Abbiss, Donald Harper is played by Holy Abbiss, Donald Harper is played by Hyce Lattin, and KoLei Christiansen, Toni Beums and Sara Lind are chorus girls.

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Burley United Methodist Church holds spaghetti dinner

Church holds spagnetti dinner BURLEY – A spaghetti dinner will be held from 5-9 p.m. Saturday at the Burley United Methodist Church at the corner of 27th Street and Almo Avenue, Cost is \$6 or \$20 per family. Money will go to the church camp scholarship fund.

Idaho dance clubs federation

"My name is Daniel, buit Tike to be called Danny. I like to swim and ride bikes in the mountains. I also like to play football. I might be a player some day, maybe a tight eid, a line backer or a quarterback. When I'm asked what kind of a family I want, I say, 'Just a normal family.' I could live in just about any family. Tel like to have a dog, and a swimming pool, but those things aren't the most important things to me. I want a nice Infailly that like's to do things together."

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er adds that Damy is very quick and witty. He likes to make you laugh, He's inquisitive and full of ques-tions. He likes to please others and appreciates when others are

nice to him.
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Danny

Age 11

he'll accept any family that wants to adopt him. He doesn't want to limit any

Community Editor: Par Margartonia

He doesn't want to limit any opportunities.

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Adoption subsidy is available and purchase of services may be

and purchase of services may be negotiated.

Danny is available for adop-tion through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. To find out more, call the Idaho CareLine number, 1-800-926-288. Danny's reference number: 30012.

MARCH EINSTEINS



Einsteins for the month of March at Lincoin Elementary School in Twin Falls are, from left, top row: Sharayah Whittemore, Marissa Hodges, Matt Hutchinson, Jesse Hernandez, Veronica Banyal, Mikayla Overlin, Colton Sterling, Eche Hoskins, Kenlim Kerr, Whittery Tigue and Lindsey Mancari; middle row: Luk e Young, Thea LeFevre, Sald Salazar, Jordan Ronk, Ashley Van Orden, Ryan Balley, Bonica Rush, Ashlynn Canfield, Michael Williams and Morgan Hunt; bottom row, Robert Cuoliar, Madison Hymas, Anthony Pasqualo, Samantha Sleckton, Carisla Avery, Danny Lewis, Brandon Smith, Caleb Taylor, Daniel Curtis, Daniel Hernandez, Matthew Ash, Andrenia Parker and Allyson Humberger.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Minidoka County J.H. Choral Concert takes place tonight

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Junior High Choral Concert will be held at 7 p.m. today at East Minico Junior High School.

High School.

The event will feature performances by Eastside sixth grade choir, East Minico Junior High School choir and West Minico Junior High School choir.

Minico High School bands

perform spring concert
RUPERT - The Minico High
School concert band and jazz
band will perform their spring
concert at 7 p.m. today in the
auditorium.

iditorium. A \$5 donation will be taken at

A 55 donation will be taken at the door.

Minico's choir concert will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the auditorium. Performing will be the Minico's concert choir, Serenity Sounds, Spartan Singers and Reflections.

Admission is free, but dona-tions will be accepted.

Christian Women's Club sponsors 'Tea Time' luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club will sponsor a "Ten Time" luncheon from 12-1.15 p.m. Tuesday at the WestCoast Twin Falls Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Loris Ketter, a retired elemen-Topis Ketter, a retired elemen-tary school secretary, will speak. Guest speaker Darien Parson of Yelm, Wash, will speak on how "You Can Have Your Cake and Ear it, Too."

The cost is \$8.50.

The cost is \$8.50. Complimentary child care is offered. For more

offered.
For more information or lunch reservations, call Betty at 736-4592 or Diane at 736-8453.

Castleford H.S. Reunion committee meets Tuesday

COMMITTEE MEETS TUESDAY
CASTLEFORD — The
Castleford High School Reunion
committee will meet at 7 p.m.
Tuesday at the Grandstand
Sports Bay in Buhl.
Jlassmates from grades 19521950 are invited.
For more information, call
Jecti Cox at 542-4031.

Girls caring for Girls Walk sets off Saturday morning RUPERT — The third annual Girls Caring for Girls Walk will be held at 10 am. Saturday Walk will be held at 10 am. Saturday Walk will be held at 10 am. Saturday Walk will be Minickas Momer's Day weekend and the Girl Scout birthday with the Mini-Cassia Girl Scouts. Refreshments will be provided by the hospital in honor of the first baby girl born on the Girl Scout birthday.

The public is invited.

natural resources workshop

'Scrap-a-Thon' takes place Friday at The Book Store

RUPERT - A "Scrap-a-Thon" will be held from 6-10 p.m. Friday at The Book Store, 515 5th St. in

at The Book Store, 515 5th St. in Rupert. The public is invited to bring their pictures and learn new methods and designs. The event will feature workshops, displays and demonstrations. Creative let-tering class will be 55 to cover supplies. Door prize drawings will be field.

Relay for Life benefit, raffle starts up this weekend

BURLEY — A benefit dance and raffle will be held from 8-11 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Inn Convention Center. The event is a fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life and sponsored by the employees of the Idaho

Deadline approaches for

KETCHUM - Registration is being taken for the Natural Resources Workshop June 10-15 at Central Idaho 4-H Camp north of Ketchum.

Accountees wousers game at Central Idaho 4-H Camp north of Ketchum.
Students 12-14 years old can explore the world of wildlife, cangelland, water, soil, forestry and environmental issues at this hands-on the control of the control

Idaho dance clubs federation holds state meeting Saturday EDEN - The Idaho Federation of Square and Round Dance Clubs will holding their quarterly state meeting in conjunction with a federation square dance Saturday at Anderson Camp. Rounds begin at 7:30 p.m. with squares at 8 guare and round dancers from welcome. Callers and cuers from the floor. Finger fonds will be from the floor. Finger fonds will be from the floor. Finger fonds will be square and Round Dance Association will hold a baked dond sale during the dance to raise funds for their American Cancer Society Relay for Life team.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club

M.V. Dupilcate Bridge Club announces weekly winners TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Dupicate Bridge Club announced weekly winners. Winners for April 25 were: first, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey, second, Evelyn Meyer and Doris Watts; and third, Don Rahe and San Smutny. Winners for April 27 were: first, Joye Astorquia and Betty Grant; second, Dick and Mary Cook; and third, Renee Bulcher and Max Thompson. Winners for April 29 were: first, Harold Bulcher and Mike Mitchell; second, Steve Hale and Dorothy Young; and third, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Doris

Finney.
Winners for April 30 were:
fixth, Madeline Sawaya and Sam
Smuny; Second, Ruby Grimes
and Doris Watts; third, Sidonia
and Bevery Reed;
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were first, Doris Findensian
Joyce Johnston; and second,
Mary Ann Siegel and Lee Woods.
Winners for May 1 were: first,
Ada Burgess and Jan Fizhugle;
second, Lonnie Burns and Gladys
Hartruft; and tied for third,
Renee Bulcher with Wilma
Driscoll and Evelyn Meyer with
Polly Mulliner.
The club meets at 7 nm, every

Driscoll and Evelyn Meyer with Polly Mullimer.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saurday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Refreshments are served. For a partner, call 324-2000.

Gooding County Asset-Builder

Gooding County Asset-Builder reception presents awards
GODDING - The Gooding County Asset-Builder reception and Spirit of Service Youth Award presentations will be held from 7-9 pm. Wednesday at the Gooding County Club.
Special guest will be the First Lady of Idaho Patricia Kempthorne with will speak on the value and importance of young people in the community. Another special guest will be Deb Krum from the Association of Idaho Cities, program coordinators of the County of

Ketchum Wagon Days Big

Hitch Parade seeks entries KETCHUM - The 45th annual Ketchum Wagon Days Big Hitch

Parade scheduled on Aug. 31 is accepting entries.
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Astronomical Society hears

about open, globular clusters TWIN FALLS – The Magic Valley Astronomical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Frost classroom of the College of Southern Idaho. CSI astronomy teacher Wallace Blacker will present «The

Dynamics of Open and Globular Clusters," and Ken Thomeson will present "What's Up in the Sky,"

After the meeting, public telescope viewing will be held.

Saturday is Astronomy Day, and astronomy-related events will be held at the Herrett Center at CSI.

For more information, call Jay at 736-2447.

Hailey Public Library offers

Halley Public Library offers spring book discussion series HAILEY - The Hailey Public Library will offer a spring book discussion series on food called, "Two Movies, Dinner and One Book."

The first meeting will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. May 23 in the library meeting room. Participants will view and discuss the movie "Babette's Feast." Copies of the story will be available.

There is no charge and the public is invited.

For more information, call 788-2036.

4-H member seeks recipes for Lincoln County cookbook

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from 6:30 to 9 p.m. May 16, 23 and 30.

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ost. For information, call 678-1400.

Airlines offer low fares to Hailey, western cities

SUN VALLEY - Horizon Air and Alaska Airlines said they're offer-ing special low fares to Sun Valley and other destinations throughout the Northwest, western Canada, Arizona, California, Colorado and Movico.

Mexico.
For example, a one-way fare –
based on round-trip purchase –
from Seattle to Sun Valley is \$79.
Tickets must be purchased by
May 14 for travel through June 28.
Seven-day advance purchase and
minimum-stay requirements
apply. And the fares are limited to
travel during certain times of the
week.

Group opposes Qwest's long-distance service bid

long-distance service bid
MESA, Ariz. - A group funded
by Qwest's potential competitors
hired telemarketers to urge oppostion to Qwest's bid to become a
long-distance phone service
provider in Arizona.
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Telephone Service is funded primarily by AT&T and other longdistance providers.

Qwest u.s. been locked in a battle with AT&T since it launched its
effort to become a long-distance
provider several years ago.

Qwest's opponents fear the company will use its dominance in the
local phone service market to steal
customers from AT&T, Worldcom,
Sprint and others, if it carns the
right to sell long distance.

Supporters argue Qwest's
entrance into the long-distance
market will lower prices by providing more compection.

Qwest wouldn't comment on
opponents' use of telemarketers to
stru op opposition. Qwest is seeking
the right to sell long-distance service in every state in its 14-state
region, including Idaho.

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M.V. now has cable Net access

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TWIN FALLS - A cable-television provider announced Wednesday its offering of high-speed Internet access in portions of Magic Valley.

Cable ONE's service is delivered through the cable line and is always on - requiring no telephone line or dialing. It's now available for customers in Twin Falls on Grandview Drive, Blue Lakes Boulevard, Addison Avenue West and downtown's numbered streets, the company said. It's also available in the

cities of Hansen, Burley, Rupert, Heyburn and Paul,
"Cable One will continue to upgrade and be providing the high-speed Internet service to the high-speed Internet service to the next few months," the company said in a statement.

Russ Young, general manager for Cable One in Magic Valley, cited a recent survey of home Internet users which found cable modems ranked higher for customer satisfaction than DSI, or diad-up Internet services.
Cable One, the cable division of The Washington Post Ca, charges \$39.95 per month for its high-

speed Internet service here, including modern rental. It can be reached at 733-6230 or 678-0489. For cable subscribers, Internet service may be an afterthought. But no cable industry executives, high-speed Internet is the new ballgame.

"We just finished ploughing billons of dollars into the ground so we have a fat, two-way pipe to the home," said Christopher Bogart, president of Time Warner's cable business. "Now we need a return on that capital."

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He made the remarks during the National Cable & Telecommunications

Association's recent convention in New Orleans, which devoted Sunday's program to "broad-hand" or high-capacity service. Companies like Time Warner,

Companies like Time Warmer, Companies and Case Communications are under pressure to squeeze profits from their hefty investments in high-speed digital networks. That means seling digital TV, high-speed Internet and local telephone service through the same wire that carries cable to 70 million U.S. homes
"The future two years from now (in cable) will be what you see if science fiction movies – it'll

be all about videoconferencing," said John Hildebrand, vice president of multimedia technology at Cox.

Coming transmission technology will provide up to 40 times the speed of present cable Internet pipes, according to Richard Green, president of industry supplier Cablelabs, enough to power two-way videoconferencing and other services.

Weather com president Debora will some said the popular site is developing a twin service with richer graphics aimed at high-richer graphics aimed at high-

Market magic



George Doharty, center, and Mark Plantery, loft, shout orders during troding in the S&P Futures pit Wednesday at the Chicage Morcantile Exchange. Unexpectedly strong profits at Cisco Systems set off a rally that sent the Dow Jones industrials and Nasdaq composite Indox up by triple digits.

Cisco drives stocks up dramatically

The Associated Pross

NEW YORK - Unexpectedly strong profits at Cisco Systems delighted investors starved for good news Wednesday, sending the Dow Jones industrials up more than 300 points and the Nasdaq composite index higher by more than 120.

It was Wall Street's biggest rally since the rebound that followed the post-Sept. 11 selloff. But analysts cautioned against reading too much into the advance, attributing it more to bargain hunting on recent selling, than any improvement in sentiment or business. They also noted that the market has developed a habit of rallying unsustainably.

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for a reason to buy. The catalyst today was Cisco," said Jack Francis, managing director at UBS Warburg, "But this is just a snapback rally, Nothing fundamental has changed in corporate America and I don't think this is a turnaround."

The Dow closed up 305.28, or 3.1 percent, at 10,141.83. It was the biggest point and percentage gain since Sept. 24, when the average advanced 368.05 and 4.5 percent.

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Job retraining program runs out of funds

The Associated Press

BOISE - A federally funded retraining program for Idaho workers who lost their jobs because of foreign imports has run out of money. The state Department of Labor was notified by the federal government April 18 that Idaho had reached its cap on funding for retraining benefits under the Trade Adjustment Assistance program.

program.

The program provides unemployment, relocation and educa-

tion assistance to Idaho workers displaced by foreign trade. Idaho Labor Department offi-cials said they are identifying people who were approved for training, telling them the dollars are gone.

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So far, the department has identified about 30 to 40 people who were counting on the training benefits. Johnson said a large increase in layoffs last year caused increased participation and used up the \$3.4 million allotment Idaho received.

The state agency said figures

from the fourth quarter of 2001 showed more than 150 displaced workers were receiving benefits, up from 81 the year before.

The state has made another request to the U.S. Department of Labor for additional funding, lathor's congressional delegation also is getting involved.

The latest fording setback does not affect workers who already are receiving benefits, nor does it affect extended unemployment benefits.

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COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE – Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Stanley E. Patterson, also known as Stan Patterson, and Elizabeth A. Patterson, also known as Betty A. Patterson and E.A. Patterson, 198 Alexander St., Twin Falls, joint, nonbusi-

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under \$50,000. Case no. 02-40579.
Richard G. Penn and
Esmeralda C. Penn, 1419 Almo,
Burley, joint, nonbusiness,
Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets
under \$50,000, liabilities under
\$50,000. Case no. 02-40790.
Charles Kent Harris, also
known as Charlie Harris, and
Lori Ann Harris, P.O. Box 73,
Carey, individual, nonbusiness,

Carey, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under

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Dell facility gets interim financing

TWIN FALLS - Hundreds of Dell Computer Corp. jobs are here, with possibly hundreds more coming, but the computer giant still isn't settled in Twin Falls.

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Dell and neighbor Costco Wholesale late Tuesday reached an agreement on use of parking space in the north Twin Falls commercial devolopment both occupy. Dave McAlindin, City Hall's committee devolopment both occupy. Dave McAlindin, City Hall's committee devolopment both occupy. Dave McAlindin, City Hall's committee devolopment of the state of the

Hall mistakenly reported earlier this week.

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The interim financing is to bridge the gap until this deal closes:

Urban Renewal gets an approximately \$3 million loan from Bell to finance the building purchase. Urban Renewal transfers ownership to the city, then leases the building to Dell. Over the intended 10 years of the lease, the lease payment from Dell to Urban Renewal is the same size as the debt payment on Dell's foan to the agency.

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Call to claim property

The Times News

HAILEY - The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for
hundreds of people or businesses
whose last known addresses are
in Hailey.

The Idaho State Tax
Commission is looking for those

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What to do

See your name on Idaho's unclaimed property owners list? To claim your property, do one of these things:

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demnation awards, royalties and dividend reinvestment plans. The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magie Valley communities. The second installment of the Hatley list, appears today, watch for other cities in coming weeks.

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The state lists about 135 unclaimed property—owners (names starting in F t rough L) with last known addresses in Hailey:

SEC OKs new rules for analysts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Securities and Exchange Commission on Wednesday approved new rules proposed by Wall States and Exchange bodies. Wall states and the proposed have not been among financial analysts and restore investors' confidence in the wake of Euron's collapse. The rules, which profibit firms from tying their analysts' compensation to related investment-banking business and make other changes, have been criticized by consumer advocates and some lawmakers as not going far enough.

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Qwest shares climb as bids for directory unit come due

DENVER (AP) - Qwest Communications International Inc. shares climbed nearly 20 percent Wednesday as a deadline approached for bids on the electronmunications.company's yellow pages business.

— Qwest-was-not-disclosing-bid-ders or how many bids it received. A Qwest spokesman had no comment:

The company is under enormous pressure to reduce its \$25 billion debt and the directory unit's steady cash flow was

expected to be a big attraction for potential buyers.

The directory arm, QwestDex, generated \$1.6 billion in revenue last year.

Shares of Qwest rose 19.6 percent, or \$1.01 a share, to close Wednesday at \$6.17-on the New-York Stock Exchange.

Qwest has been looking to sell some of its non-core assets, including its wireless business, access lines or possibly cell towers as well as the directory business.

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At that point, McAlindin said, Dell also will decide whether to boost its Twin Falls employment to the next stage, "which would get them to almost a thousand." Dell expects to employ 450 technical-support representative and related staffers in Twin Falls by the end of the year. In addition, the company is adding 50 or so customer-service jobs now. Additional 125 customer-service jobs are expected by year-end at

Dell, economic-development

Dell, economic-deveropment, leaders say. Dell officials have steadfastly refused to speak for publication about the company's longer-term employment projections. But local leaders say they have indications Dell expects signifi-cant further growth.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or at virginia@magicvalley.com.

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But it is had news for workers who were qualified and were waiting for benefits to attend

waiting for benefits to attend school.

Gale Colton of Emmett, who was laid off from the MCMS elec-tronics manufacturing plant in Nampa last fall, planned to regis-ter for fall Boise State University classes, but that has been put off. "I broke down; my whole career plans were built on the

fact that I could go to school in the fall," Colton said. Colton's husband, Rocky, also worked at MCMS. He is now in school using his benefits.

Nationwide, the use of Trade Adjustment Act funding has increased, and a bill has been introduced in the House that President George W. Bush supports. The bill would increase the federal money available from \$80 million to \$120 million.

Stocks

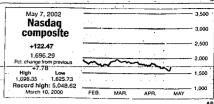
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Broader stock indicators fared
even better. The Nasdaq soared
122.47, or 7.8 percent, to
1,696.29, its eighth largest percentage gain ever and biggest
point gain since April 18, 2001,
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the nation's largest brokerage firm.

Merrill climbed \$3.31 to \$43.95, an 8-percent increase, while Lehman Brothers advanced \$4.10 to \$54.50.

The enthusiasm had limits, however. Dynegy tumbled \$1.11, or 9.1 percent, to \$11.15 after the energy trader said the Securities and Exchange Commission intends to upgrade



its probe of a natural gas contract into a formal investigation.

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that company pro-up.

As a result, Wall Street has fallen into a pattern of mounting occasional, but ultimately unus-tainable, rallies. Analysts say investors, fed up with the mar-

ket's volatility, are inclined to use the advances to collect profits rather than invest on expectations higher market levels are ahead. Earlier this week, the Nasdaq and S&P 500 had fallen back to levels last seen in October, while the Dow strained to reach 10,000.

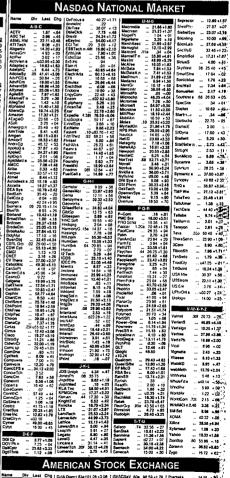
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speed Internet subscribers, as part of a wave of new Internet content,
"Were right at the precipice of the next generation of the Internet." Wilson said.

The national cable convention is often a showcase for furtiristic ideas. This year, Wall Street is anxious for cable companies to turn their ideas into paying businesses. Since 1996, cable operators have sunk \$60 billion into high-capacity networks, or about \$1,900 per customer, according to the industry association.

At prices typically \$40 a month, Internet service can justify the investment and pay down debts by roughly doubling the revenue that a household generates for a competitive edge, since - uniflect the Supranos - high-speed Internet isn't something that satellite competitions can also beam to their dish subscribers.

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Wall Street us beginning to realize that cable is the clear winner in delicering broadband connections to the home.

- Christopher Bogart, president of Time Warner's cable business

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traditional telecommunications business. As cable companies transform themselves into providers of high-speed Internet, they may change their negative image, executives said.

"Consumers, as we all know, are not in love with us," Bogart said. Despite technology glitches for some customers, "Broadband is turning people who tolerated us into people who are endusiastic."

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With dance, food and hot peppers, Jerome celebrates Cinco de Mayo

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times Nows correspondent

JEROME - Ray Gomez and Eric Torez earned a kind of fame at the Jerome High School Cinco de Mayo celebration on Friday. They each ate 10 jalapeno peppers in one minute to win bragging rights and compact disk players in a jalapeno eating contest.

contest

That amounted to one pepper every six seconds. Not even enough time to catch your breath between peppers.

Both contestants had faces, runny eyes and noses and were drinking milk by the gallon in an effort to cool their mouths, but they also enjuyed the

an effort to cool their mouths, but they also enjoyed the encouragement and admiration of the audience.

The contest was just one part of the celebration sponsored by members of Bilingual Education Student Organization (BESO)

They each ate 10 jalapeno peppers in one minute to win bragging rights and compact disk players in a jalapeno eating contest.

and Future Hispanic Leaders Association (FHLA) at the high school.

school.

Students and faculty, Anglo and Hispanic lined up for the \$1 tacos served on the patio outside Jerome High School as part of the celebration.

Red, white and green balloons, Mexican flags, pinatas, singing, poerry reading, folk dances and Mexican food were in abundance in front of the

dances and Mexican food were in abundance in front of the high school at noon. "Cinco De Mayo was original-ly celebrated by the Mexican people after they defeated the French Army and drove them from Mexico in 1862 in the

o de Nlayo
famous buttle of Puebla. The
Mexican Culture continues to
celebrate the day because it is
an important part of our culture. Said Napoleon Juarez.
A damante comment of Rebeca Miramontez, Isabel
Ferreira, Jeanette Sedano, Ama
Karen Medina, Rosie
Hernandez, Fricke Bravo, Myra
Karen Ochoa performed a dance
called, "La Negra," Randel
Artaga, Jeanette Sedano, Juan
Lopez, Rosie Hernandez, Ray
Arriaga, Mýra Karen Ochoa,
Samuel Macias and Ericka
Bravo performed the traditional
hat dance.

BESO and FHLA do fundraising activities throughout the
year to help finance scholarships for graduating seniors.
English as a second language
teacher Jane Howell announced
that Napoleon Juarez and
Claudia Agular were this year's
winners of the BESO and FHLA
scholarships.



Rebeca Miramontez, Isabel Ferreira, Jeanette Sedano, Anna Karen Medina, Rosie Hernandez, Ericka Bravo and Myra Karen Ochoa perform at the Jerome High School Cinco de Mayo celebration.

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Edith Del-Toro Ramirez, Adriana Estrada, Brenda Pacheco, Vicki Hernandez, Duice Sedano, Napoleaen Juarez, Heather Crabtreo, Claudia Aguilar and Edith Medina ali received scholarships from the Tod and Folice C. Miller Scholarship Foundation, Marty Vigil Memorial Scholarships and Joe Lopez Memorial Scholarship, totaling \$25,000.

Mother's Day celebration takes place at park

TWIN FALLS - The annual Cinco de Mayo and Mother's Day fiesta takes place from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls City

p.m. Sunday at the com-Park.
The event is sponsored by the El Sombrero Restaurant in Salvaje of Idaho Falls Park.
The event is sponsored by the El Sombrero Restaurant in Jerome. Salvaje of Idaho Falls and La Familia Mexicana will play. Folklorica de Glenas Ferry and the College of Southern Idaho Billingual Education Student Organization will dance.

Other activities includes children dancers, children's games, children's games, sidapeno cating contest and more, said Rosa Paix, El Sombrero owner.

Community groups and others will sell tamales, chorizos, tacks and other Mexican food.
Proceeds will be donated to a College of Southern Idaho stockolaration of the College of Southern Success Children's games, sidapeno cating contest and others will sell tamales, chorizos, takes and other Mexican food.
Proceeds will be donated to a College of Southern Idaho success Center Director Kim Jeroseph Center Jero

ship.
For more information, call El Sombrero at 324-7238.

Hispanic Business group rep speaks at meeting

TWIN FALLS —
Representatives of the Hispanic
Business Association will speak to
a networking group of Hispanic
professionals and business people
at noon Monday at the Royal
Restaurant in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288.

Hispanic Business group gives scholarship to locals

BOISE - Local students were among the recipients of scholar-ships awarded by the Hispanic Business Association. The scholarships total \$18,000 to 25 recipients pursuing higher education at a university or voca-tional training institute.

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Local recipients include Melina Ronquillo and Maricela Rios, both of Burley High School; Rosio Sanchez of Mountain Home High School, Darys Guiterrez of Clemts Ferry High School and Sylvia Hernandez of Castleford High School.

School.
The scholarship program is funded by the Jalapeno Open Golf Fournament. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will present the scholarships at a May 16 lunch in the Capital Rotunda.

Albums give sample of female artists

By Agusth Gurza
Los Angeles Times

The three volumes of "Mexican Divas" are a good sampler of Mexico's alternative female artists. Here are other albums by female artists. Here are other albums by female artists. Here are other albums by female artists. Eugenia Leon, "Oue Devuelvan," Discos Cabaret. Backed by the tasty Danzonera Dimast. Leon interprets the bitting, satirical, inventive songs of Liliana Felipe, including the title cut, which demands that politicians return what they stole, down to the "the pesos and centaws."

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choices as "Caras Lindas," a Puerto Rican salsa standard done in a slow-tempo, Afro-Peruvian arrangement.



Mexico's alternative female artists

Moxico's attenative remain artists, including an unusual, improvisational version of "Besame Mucho."

Cabaret 1903, "Three Mexican Cabaret 1904," Cabaret 2004, "Three Mexican Cabaret 1904," Discos Cabaret. A sampling from Leon, Felipe and performance artist Astrid Hadad. Opens with Felipe's wickedly satirical "Mala" and includes some.X-rated lyrics.

Mexican women produce more than glossy pop

Musica y mujeres

By Agustin Gurza Los Angeles Times

On the list of the top five best-selling Latin artists last year in the United States, there's only one woman. She's from Mexico, and she's No. 1. Paulina Rubio, a sexy pop singer with blond hair and fluty material, outsold salsa hearrthrob Marc Anthony, marlachi monarch Vicente Fernandez and L.A. banda bad boy Lupillo Rivera.

L.A. banda bad boy Lupillo Rivera. Rubio, however, represents only the most visible – and critics would say, most disposable – fac-tion of female performers who have emerged as a significant force in Mexico in the past decade or two. Indeed, market-savvy artists such as Rubio and Thalia, another high-gloss com-mercial creation, tend to steal the



spotlight from a swelling movement of lesser-known but more challenging artists who haven't drawn mass-media attention.

Paulia Rubio drawn mass-media attention.

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Tewarding female artists on Spanish-language television or hear them on commercial radio. They don't have major-label contracts and only rarely travel to the United States on tour. But the number of independent female performers making original and nonconformist music in Mexico is approaching critical mass, according to fans, promoters and independent labels that have given many of these alternative artists a chance.

"Women are defining alterna-

than glossy pop
tive Mexican music today, much
the same way male rock groups
like Cafe Tacuba did in the
1980s," says Betto Arcos, host of
"Global Village," a world-music
show on Los Angelos radio station KFPK-KPM. "Their music is
different, it's good, and it needs
to be heard.
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Soft can independent label
founded 15 years sags has capitalized on the trend both a series
of three compilation albums called
"Mexican Divas." The albums
focused attention on Mexico's
celectic roster of female performers working in styles from
medieval chants to electronica.
They include top names such as
Ely Guerra and Lila Downs, who
got her start on the label. Downs
and Guerra, along with Julieta
Venegas, are among the handful
of women who have recently broken away, from the alternative
pack to win higher profiles and
international followings.



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Section E

Hunting in the third trimester

I do believe it's important to be nice to your wife. Perhaps there are times when that just isn't possible for us outdoorsmen, but it's something we should all strive for. Tammy and I celebrated our I3th wedding anniversary recently and it's made me a little reflective. Have I been as devoted and conscientious a husband as she deserves or has she suffered more than is reasonable under my tenure?



COUNTRY LARKS Sam Hutchins

For the record, I love my wife and she loves me. That being said, there are numerous issues regarding our relationship that merit consideration, such as: Did getting but on the head with a dead duck affect my wife's attitude toward waterfowl hunting? Did taking her deer hunting during her third trimester of pregnancy influence her outlook on harvesting venison? And one I would really like to know – did that 30-mile march she endured during the first few weeks of our marriage color her view of hiking and backpacking in general?

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view of hiking and backpacking in
general?

Let's take that hike, I wanted to
introduce my new bride to the
wonders of nature. Nothing less
than a trek into the back country
of central Idaho would do. I chose
the trail on the map that led the
furthest into the wilderness area,
and she suck out.

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she in a little too ambitious, that
my wife wasn't used to this kind of
exertion, that her pack was too
heavy and the trail was just too
steep, but I looked back and could
still see our vehicle. I decided that
what my wife needed was some
good coaching.

"You know, honey, maybe this
is just kind of shock to your body
after sitting in the car all morning
on the way up here. Besides, I'm
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Program teaches kids about owls

By Karen Bossick _-Times News correspondent

Linda Holden has it easy when it comes to making secondgraders' eyes bug out. She simply tells them that their eyes
would be as big as softballs if
they had eyes as big as own's in
"Oncomb," said Nathan
"Oncomb," said Nathan
Knissch, as be cocked his head to
scrutinize a great horned owl
anmed Ollie and a Northern sawwhet named Beau who appeared
to be looking just as quizzically
at him.

Owls don't exude the glamour
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Owls don't exude the glamour or snare the attention that hald eagles and peregrine falcons do. But listen to Holden bring them to life and they sound like prime candidates for "Ripley's Believe It Or Not."

Holden gave a hoot for owls recently in a show and tell for about 500 second- and third-graders at Hemingway, Hailey, Bellevue and Carey schools. Hers was one of 10 programs offered this spring as part of an expanded Environmental Education Outreach program by Ketchum's Environmental Resource Center.

The program brings biologists, naturalists, live animals and artifacts into the classroom to capture children's attention and imagination in ways book reading never could, sald coordinator Jeanne Liston.

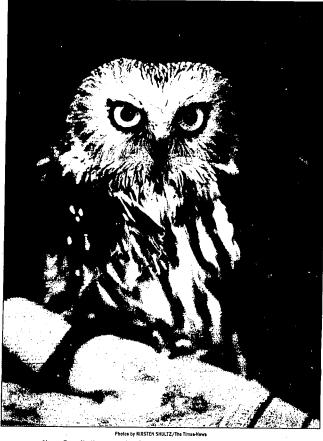
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Owls can, however, twist their heads 275 degrees, three-fourths of the way around or twice as far as humans. They can do this because they have 14 vertebrae in their neck versus the seven vertebrae bones humans have.

While their eyes may be big, there are other body parts on

Please see OWLS, Page E3



Above, Bo, a Northern saw-whet, is the second smallest owl in the state of idaho.

Lower left, Linda Holden, of the Snowdon Wildlife Sanctuary in McCall, shows 'Olie', a great-horned, for children to view at Bellevue Elementary School.

Lower right, Believue Elementary students inspect an owl claw with Jeanne Liston, right, who coordinates the outreach program though the Environmental Resource Center in Ketchum.





ldaho Owls 101

There are 14 owl species in Idaho. Here's a brief introduction:

- Great-horned owls are the most common owls in Idaho and second in size only to the snowy owl.
 Between 22 and 25 inches fail with a 60-inch wingspan, they're the same size as a red fail hawk, They eat skunks in addition to cats, geese, great blue heron and fox.
- Long-cared owls' long ears really aren't ears in all. They're feather tofts designed to help camoultage them. You've probably heard their long hood's. They usually dwell in crow and magare nests.
- Northern pygmy owls have eye-spots on the backs of their heads to lighten other birds into thinking the owls see them. They usually perchows see then, they usually pecu-es on the highest spire of a tree. They think nothing of attacking rep tiles and other prey several times larger than themselves.
- Snowy owls, the largest and most powerful of the owls, migrate from the Arctic to spend the winter here. Between 22 and 25 inches tall with a 60-inch wingspain, they're the same size as a red tail hawk.
- Great gray owls can hear rodents under two feet of snow; they plunge dive to get at them.
- Northern saw-whot owls were so named because their calls sound like someone sharpening a saw blade. Next to the smallest of Idaho's owls, they feature expres-sive Zsa Zsa-Gabor like eyes.
- Boreal owls will cache mile and other tiny critters and then incubate the frozen cache like an egg to defrost it.
- Short-eared owls aren't nicky about where they live. Muskrat houses, weedy fields, marshes, tun-dra, duck blinds-they all make fine homes for these owls.
- Barn owls have a heart-shaped face anti-make a raspy, hissing screech. They are not as well insu-lated as other owls; consequently, they often dwell in barns.
- Barred owls must have some fine southern cooking in their past their call is a series of foud hoots that sounds like "Who-cooks for-you all?"
- Flammulated owls are the original snowbirds, spending their winters as far south as Mexico and Guatemala.
- Burrowing owls, which are extremely common in the Two Falls area, nest in burrows on poll courses and in finante's fields where they make thomseives useful eating grasshoppers, locusts, betters and nice. They're the owls you're most help to see during the day, sitting on fence posts.
- Wostern screech-owls indubate each egg as it is laid. This allows eight to hatch in sequence and allows its parents to wear the birds one at a time rather than all together.

- Compiled by Karen Bossick

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Death Valley's vibrant landscape lures nature lovers

Area offers wide range of activities

The Associated Press

DEATH VALLEY, Calif. - Don't let the

ame fool you. Death Valley National Park is a place of

Death Valley National Park is a place of vibrant colors, an ever-changing geology and varied life that beckons travelers from all over the world.

At 3.4 million acres, Death Valley is the largest national park in the contiguous United States. The best way to tackle the vast and varied terrain for a weekend trip is to get a guide book or a detailed map, which is included with the \$10 per vehicle entrance fee.

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Once there, the focal point of the valley is Furnace Creek, which has rooms at the Furnace Creek Ranch and the more upscale Furnace Creek Inn.

But most people do not come to Death Valley for the accommodations.

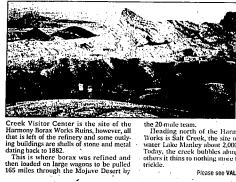
They are drawn to the otherworldly terain of The Devil's Golf Course, where the ground is almost pure sodium chloride stained brown by mud and silt, or nearby Badwater that is home to the lowest points in the Western Hemisphere at about 280 feet below sea level.

In this southern area of the park there are some canyons that are great for not too-strenuous hiking. But for the more sedentary crowd, the Artist Drive is a wonderful way to see the pink, green, purple and red splash across the foothills without having to leave the car.

Knowing that the colors were created by millions of years of volcanic deposits does not diminish the wonder one feels standing at the base of a mountain eclored like a bright Easter egg.

Other points of interest in the south end of the valley are the yellow stone tendrils of Zabriskie Point and the spectacular panorama of Dante's View.

A mile and a hulf from the Furnace



He 20-mule team.
Heading north of the Harmony Borax
Works is Salt Creek, the site of the freshwater Lake Manley about 2,000 years ago.
Today, the creek bubbles along gently, at
others it thins to nothing more than a salty
trickle.

The wrong fish can make dogs sick

Question: I saw an article con-tioning anglers against bringing their dogs along on salmon and steelhead fishing trips. Why is it such a problem?

Answer The problem is a queroorganism in a parasite commonly found in anadomous fish (iish that spend most of their life in the ocean and return to spawn in 1 treshwatter) such as salmon and steelhead. The ricroorganism causes salmon poisoning disease (SPD) in dogs.

As steelhead and salmon fishing seasons open throughout the Northwest, anglers should think twice about letting Fido tag

Northwest, angiers should think twice about letting Fido tag along, especially if he is likely to find dead fish to eat. A rickettsial organism inside a

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program will hold a flatwater paddling and touring kayak clinic from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 11 at Centenhial Park.

Anyone interested in learn, ing flatwater paddling for lakes or mild river currents or ocean kayaking is encouraged to sign up. All equipment will be available for rent or students can bring their own. Arrangements should be made in advance.

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Separate instructors will be available for canocists and for touring and sea kayakers. Each session will last 212 hours.
The fee is \$15 for one session or \$25 for both. Registration is required by Thursday, May 9 Foundary Modeon Program at 733-9554, Ext. 2697.

Bass Masters plan to host

Bass Masters plan to host Memorial Open May 18
The Magic Valley Bass Masters are proud to present the 8th annual Magic Valley Memorial Open presented in part by Pioneer Floors Carpet One and Barger Mattson. The tournament will be held on May 18 at the Riverside Iaunch on Milner Reservoir.

Cost will be \$100 per boat with \$25, \$50, and \$100 option pots. There will also be a drawing for a 10-minute headstart for \$10. Schiermeier Taxidermy is \$10 schiermeier Taxidermy is donating a mounted smallmouth

donating a mounted smallmouth donating a mounted smallmouth for big fish. We will also be raf-fling a 1990 Ford Bronco donat-ed by Barger Mattson. Tickets will be \$1 apiece or six for \$5. You do not need to be present to win.

A pre-tournament meeting will be held on Friday the 17th at 8 p.m. at the Riverside Bar.

CSI holds flatwater paddling,



parasitic floke commonly found in salmon and steelhead in the Northwest is actually the cause of salmon poisoning disease. Dogs that eat raw fish become infected with the microorganism. Symptoms occur suddenly (with 15 to 7 days of ingestion) and include vomiting, lack of appetite, fever, diarrhea, weakness, swollen lymph nodes, and dehydration. If left untreated,

this disease is usually fatal within 14 days. Dogs are the only species affected by eating raw salmon and steelhead.

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Salmon poisoning is diagnosed by identifying eggs of the para-sitle-fluke-in-the-dog's-stool-or-finding the microorganism in swollen lymph nodes.

If caught in time, SPD is trea-able by your local veterinarian.

He must be informed of the possi-bility of dog ingesting raw fish. The general course of treatment is an antibiotic to fight the microorganism and a "wormer" to rid the dog of the parasitic fluke. Intravenous fluids are often given if the dog is dehydrat-ed.

ed.

The only way to prevent this disease is not let your pet to eat

raw or cold smoked salmon. Dogs allowed to roam could easily scavenge raw fish in garbage cans. The next time your "huntin' partner" whines for a bite of your smoked fish, ignore him. You may save his life and an expensive veterinary visit if you do! (Reference: Hoggan, Sarah, 2000. Pet Health Topic: Salmon Poisoning Disease. College of Veterinary State University, http://www.vetmed.wsu.edu/ClientED/salmon.htm)

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Email your question to him at the Fish and Game Web site at www2.state.id.us/jishgame.

Rock riders need to know how to pick their bikes

POCATELLO (AP) - The silence of the mountains and toorhils engulfs you. Bikers hear only the sounds of nature, their heart and hungs working, and tires grunding against dirt and rocks along a steep mountain trail.

Pocatello, and the surrounding area, is home to some of the most soos to hundreds of miles of trails and two tracks that wind through the backcountry for riders to explore.

"Our area is one of the biggest secrets in the country," says Dean Samuelson, a 20-year biking veteran and manager of Scotts Ski and Sport. "We're like Moab to mountain biking. We don't have the slick rock, we have a lot of trails, but we have a lot of trails, but we have a lot of trails, but we have a lot of other trails, and east and west benches are connected to other trails, so you can go for long rides or short rides. It just depends on you."

Since the start of mountain biking around 20 years ago, technological changes have been made in the bikes, which are no longer and the comment of the start of mountain biking around 20 years ago, technological changes have been made in the bikes, which are no longer and the comment of the same and the same better than road bikes for people to get around town," he says. "You can go over curbs and they are better than road bike because the roads

aren't the smoothest in the world and they handle the bumps better."
When shopping for a bike, there are several factors to take into account. Biking is a booming business, with manufacturers targeting all ages and skill levels. Adult bikes cover the spectrum in cost and accessories. Bikes begin around \$200 and go to more than \$4,000 for the competition and top-of-the line racers.
Most bikes offer a full range of suspension options, with only the most basic not sporting front shocks and frame suspension. Full suspension likes offer the

suspension options, with only the most basic not sporting front shocks and frame suspension. Full suspension bikes offer the owner a sinoother and more comfortable ride. They are built similar to dirt bikes. With the sport being a good family activity, youth riders, five feet and under, have great equipment to choose from Many of the youth bikes look like duplicates of adult bikes, but with fewer gears, mid-range equipment and a cheaper price tag. Youth mountain bikes range from \$100 to more than \$250. BMX bikes offer young cyclists no gearing, with the beginning mountain bikes offer young indiges so mplicated, making only six gears for the rider. The bikes are less complicated, making it easier for young riders to make the change from a gearless bike to the 12- or 18-speed bikes when they become adults.



touring kayak clinic Saturday

Outdoors in brief

Entries will be taken that night. We will also take entries Saturday morning starting at 4.30 a.m. Boat numbers will be assigned at 5 a.m. Weigh-in will be at 4 p.m.

Off limits will begin Sunday May 12 at dusk and will continue until the morning of the 18th. To purchase rafile tickets or to learn more, call Steve Vining at 734-6617.

Jerome County begins boat inspections May 18

boat inspections May 18
The Jerome County Sheriff's
Department will be holding the
annual boat inspection on May 18
and May 25. Inspections are free
of charge. The vessel and
dequired equipment will be
inspected.
An inspection station will be
set up May 18 at the Proflame
Propane Yard, 138 Bridon Way in
Jerome. A station will be set up
May 25 at the Vailey
Convenience, 145 Main Street, in
Hazelton. The inspections will be
beld between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
on both days.
Inspections are to insure
that the boat and equipment
are in good condition. The goal
is to insure the upcoming boat-

is to insure the upcoming boat-ing season is a safe one. Anyone that cannot make either of the locations can have their boat inspected by contacting the Jerome County Sheriff's Office for an appoint-

ment.
The Jerome County Sheriff's Department will be patrolling the waters of Jerome County during the boating season.
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Owls that are even more amazing.
Their hearing, for instance, Owls' feathered faces draw in sound like a statellite dish, allowing them to hear a mouse squeak a half-mile away. Great horned owl Ollie's ears are assymetrical-one high on his head, the other down around the chin area—so he can triangulate sound to figure out precisely where a wole is.

Blindfolded owls have flow directly to a mouse that squeaked two football fields away.

away.

Once they target prey, their long sharp talons have the grip second only to that of an eagle.

But those aren't the only attributes that make them such great hunters.

hunters.

They're the only bird that can fly silently, Owls' feathers are very soft, Holden said, passing around an owl feather that felt like a cotton baby diaper next to the more burlap-like texture of

the hawk's wing.

the hawk's wing.
The softness deadens the sound as they fly. And their serrated feathers reduce wind resistance, further dampening sound.
What's more, the smallness of the owls' bodies contrasted to their big wings means the owls don't have to flap very much inflight. In-contrast- with the constantly flapping hummingbird, owls flap a couple of times and clide.

glide.

"Indians used to call owl feathers' because they could sneak up on you and you'd never know what hit," Holden

said.

Owls have the distinction of being the oldest bird we have a complete fossil record for, Holden said. On second thought, make that 80 million years, the longest fossil record of any mammal raing.

mal going.
"They used to eat horses when
horses were smaller. We can tell
from 60 million-year-old owl pellets in Wyoming, which contained

Intle horse bones," Holden said.
While great hunters, owls are
not so good on the home hearthat least, not when it comes to
building homes. Big owls like
Ollie steal nests from mappies
and ravens. Smaller owls take up
residence in woodpecker holes.
Others, like the barn owls and
screech-owls, hang our in oldbuildings and barns because they
don't know how to build nests.
Man would have it a lor
rougher if it weren't for owls.
Holden said.
One small saw-whet owl like
Beau can eat 10,000 moths, bectles and other insects in a single
summer, lessening the ravages of
grasshoppers and rabbits.
And a medium-sized owl like
barn owl eats 12 mice a day.
"That's nearly 4,500 mice you
have to cat every year if you
don't have owls," Holden told the
kids.

Idaho deer fall to harsh winter, drought

POCATELLO (AP) - The past inter took a huge toll on deer POCATELLO (AP) - The past winter took a huge toll on deer fawns in southeastern Idaho, similar to a decade ago when the populations were decimated, the state Fish and Game Department reports. "It's looking like instead of losing 50 percent of the fawns, like we do in a normal winter, we lost 70 to 80 percent," regional biologist Carl Anderson said.
"I would say the deer loss is comparable to the winter of '92-'93," he said. "What we have been seeing is what we predicted going into the winter.
"A 'pretty high number of fawns didn't make it, mainly because they started out in pretty

bad condition from last summer's drought conditions." he said. The numbers were confirmed in an aerial survey and a fawn monitoring program in which some were tracked electronically. Many adult does and young bucks met with the same fate, as overall herd numbers in surveyed areas dropped by nearly 8,000 head compared with last year's counts. Adult deer also went into the winter with minimal far reserves because of the sparse feed. In the spring of 2000, an esti-4 matted 12,200 deer roamed the surveyed units. In 2001, aerial census deer totals jumped to 18,800. With surveys nearly done

for this spring, the Fish and Game is reporting about 11,000. To help mitigate the effect of the deer loss, Fish and Game

to note in the deer to see, Fish and Game commissioners canceled the youth doe hunts for the south-castern region.

But hulters nonetheless are expected to have a hard time filling their frecores.

"That means we're going to see a lower success rate for hunters this fall," Anderson said, "Most years as many as 50 percent of the bucks taken are yeafflings. Those are the ones that aren't going to be out there this year."

The rest of the state host a closer-to-normal 50 percent of fawns.

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It was also home to the Sait Creek pupifish, a species that exists nowhere else in the world. Today, people can be seen peering into the creek looking for any sign of the elusive pupifish. The best place to slip out oyur hiking boots, however, is into the warm, soft sands at the sand dunes in the western, Stovepipe Wells area off of California Route 190. This giant sandbox is possibly one of the most enjoyable places in the valley.

The challenge of walking up

most enjoyable places in the valley.

The challenge of walking up
the steep, slippery sand is
rewarded once you get to the top
and get to slide your way down
the other side.

At the end of the graded dir
troad is a sweeping alluvial fan
that opens up to the mouth of the
canyon, A quarter mile into the
canyon, the walls narrow and the
drab brown gives way to intricate
patterns of stone and polished,
marble-like rock.

Some climbing and scrambling
is required to get through the
narrow passages, but the effort is
worth it. The colors of Mascic are
most vivid at midday.

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from Furnace Creek, the paved
road ends and a 27-mile dirt road

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nttp://www.nps.gov/08-oi/wee.nm stretches toward a dry mud flat shaped like an oval racetrack. At one end of the flat are large boul-ders, allegedly moved around by the fierce winds that rip across he valley floor.

When the flat is slick with rain, the boulders are pushed forward, leaving a trail of their journey.

While on the northern end of the park, it is not too far a drive to the Nevada state line, and just beyond it the ghost town of Rhyolite, a turn-of-the-century mining town.

mining town.

A gold discovery in 1904 turned a small tent city into a

boomtown, complete with three newspapers, two hospitals, a batk, train depot and opera house. There was even a thriving red-light district.

Thousands lived in Rhyolite in its heyday, but in the end, the town could not survive and it was deserted by 1919.

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Much is left unseen, which means there is that much more to see during the next visit.

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arrive in Wilmington on Friday afternoon in order to supervise the rehears than high 1- and stay in too overnight, as our wedding is the following afternoon.

Are we required to pay for a hotel room on Friday night for the pastor and his wife? If he stay Saturday-night, after the wedding, should we also pay for that?

that?
We're also unsure if we should tip him in addition to the officiant fee. None of our friends or family has ever dealt with this dilemma, so we are hoping you can set us straight, Abby. We

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DEAR ABBY: My mother is being married again this summer. This is her fifth marriage, and I fear she is doing it for all the wrone reasons.

fear she is doing it for all the wrong reasons.

It all started 30 years ago when, as a teen-ager, she married my father. She married him to get away from her family. My, father abused her, she divorced him, then remarried him again. They stayed together 10 more miserable years before divorcing. Within three months she met and married another man, He was addicted to "the chase." Mohar was his fifth wife. (He is currently on No. 8.) She divorced him and married husband No. 3, even though he was obviously drag-addicted. It eventually caused febr divorce.

addicted. It eventually caused their divorce.
For the past few months, my mother has been looking for love on the Internet and through personal juespaper ads. Within two weeks, she found a man she claimed to love. They picked a wedding date. He was a drug addict and dealer who ended up taking everything from Mom's

Q. How much money did Noah Webster get for compiling the first dictionary? A. No money. At Least not from the book. His publisher went bankrupt. He did all right on the lecture circuit, though. Among all those men who

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Scorpio experiences a power play; Leo looks flirtatious

Mom's road to marital bliss hit many detours

Dear ABBY

Abigail VanBuren

house. Fortunately, they did not marry.

Mom has recently met another

Mon has recently met another man on the Internet - a recovering alcoholic, active in meetings and social functions. Of all the men she has brought home, he is definitely the best prospect for marriage. She confided that she is not in love with him, but they become a consent of the control o

have set a summer wedding date. She feels love will come later, and she "likes" him enough to marry him. I should mention that Mother is

a successful professional woman with a great job. She owns a beautiful home and is financially

secure. However, she is very lone-ly, has no friends, rarely speaks to her 10 siblings - and hardly ever visits me and my daughter,

signed the Declaration of Independence, only one ever saw a railroad train - Charles Carroll, who died at 95 in 1832.

Q. The blade of the original Bowie knife was sharpened on both sides, right?

A. Sort of right. The 1 1/2 inch of back blade just behind the point was sharpened to a cutting edge, too.

No person named Guppy was named in honor of the fish, but the fish were named Guppy in honor of a person - R. J.

Lechmere Guppy, to be specific. He gave some to the British

even though we live only 20 min-

even though we live only 26 min-tues away.

We have had a strained rela-tionship for years. I feel that she abandons mg whenever a new man enters the picture. I want what's best for her, but I don't believe she has the self-confi-dence or-insight to pick a man-

who doesn't come with a lot of

who doesn't come wan a on or bagagae.

Can you think of anything I can say or do to make my mother reconsider this marriage and start getting some therapy.

ADJUGITTER OF AMARKYING MOM DEAR DAUGITTER: I'm not sure there is anything you can do

brak bacofflek: I m not sure there is anything you can do now to "save" your mother. Wait to see if husband No. 5 "takes." If it doesn't work out, then will be the time your mother will be most receptive to getting profes-sional help.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I are being married in Wilmington, N.C. The pastor who will perform the ceremony lives two hours away in Raleigh. He will have to

He gave some to the British Museum.
Just off Interstate 94 near Billings, Mont., is a giant rock called Pompey's Pillar. On it Captain Clark scratched his name and the date July 25, 1806. You can still read it. It's said to be the order brown obscied on:

You can still read it. It's said to be the only known physical evi-dence loft of the Lewis and Clark Expedition.
Q. Did Abe Lincoln's original version of his Gettysburg Address contain the words "under God"?
A. No. It turned up later in the quotation books.
American men did not get as many broken bones a couple of centuries ago as they get now. Or so says a scientist at the Smithsonian Institution. Ills life-long examinations of skeletons

onemina, so we are noping you can set us straight, Abby. We want to do the right thing.

—ALMOST NEWLYWEDS DEAR ALMOST NEWLYWEDS Since the pastor will be in town officiating at your wedding, the gracious thing would be to see that the hotel bill is taken care of. If he and his wife are staying on Saturday to attend your wedding reception, the room should be included. However, after compensating him for the ceremony, I see no reason to add a granuity. Analyst: Male brain is more likely to malfunction

shows 14.8 percent of the mentoday suffer fractured jaws, moses, skulls. But only 4 percent of the colonial men did so.

The height of a grownup human, ideally, is exactly eight times the height of that grownup's head. Or so contends the American' Chiropraetic Association.

the American' Chriopractic Association.
Average professional burglar - we're not counting teen-age experimentalists here - is said to be 27 years old. More often than not, he has been to college.
Vou're into your American literature, if you've read that O. Henry story called "The Four Million." In it first appeared together a couple of French words - one meaning "thick slice," the other meaning "dain-ty" - that have stuck in our lings: "Filet mignon."

Cable's 'Any Day Now' departs

The Philadelphia Inquirer

Take a bow, "Any Day Now."
The hour-long drama, starring
Annie Potts and Lorraine
Toussaint, wrapped up its four
with the finale March 10 on

Toussaint, wrapped up its iour with the finale March 10 on Wait. Before you pooh-pooh "Lifetime Television for Women" as a repository for those bad women-in-peril melodramas (and a refuge for Blist TV stars such as Cheryl Ladd and Valerie Bertinelli), applaud the cable network for enabling "Any Day Now" to artfully share some socially relevant truths. And for its encore plans: In a June 16 special, the two stars will talk up their favorite episodes, which will run that day through June 23.

Set in Birmingham, Ala, the series told the story of friendship between two 405sh women - Mary Elizabeth Sims (Potts), a white, sassy stay-at-home mother who dreams of becoming a writer, and Rene Jackson (Toussain), a stylish African-American attorney who returns to the city to take over her father's law practice. Their relationship also was explored through flashbacks from childhood through dishskes from childhood through and so was explored through flashbacks from childhood through and so was explored through flashbacks from childhood through dishskes from childhood through dishskes from childhood through and so was explored through flashbacks from the carting was smart and unafraid to

gated South.

The acting was superb. The writing was smart and unafraid to take on issues surrounding racism, blatant and subtle. Nancy Miller, "Any Day Now's" co-creator and executive producer,

ANNETTE JOHN-HALL

explained how she and her diverse team of writers were able to do that: "M.E. and Rene had such a strong foundation that we could rock their world."

But the thing about "Any Day Now" that really strock a chord was that friendship, if it's true, transcends the color line. My childhood chums were a seasoned gumbo of races and cultures. I never realized tortillas could be homemade until I went over to Marta's house and watched Mrs. Expinosa do it. I at soup for dinner for the first time over at my white friend Nora's house (with white friend Nora's house (with the table). I still consider Donise, who is Chinese-American, one of my best friends.

Personally, the lives of the two women on "Any Day Now" came full circle. M.E. decided to go to college while Rene, a career bachelorette, got married, M.E.'s mother, who during flashback sequen-res would allow Rene into her home but never any farther than the kitchen, finally made peace with Rene's mother (played by Donzaleigh Abernathy, dargher of civil rights leader Ralph Abernathy).

After 19 straight years on episodic television, Ports decided it was time to call it quits. So the show did, too.

HÖROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

JECOTPIO EXPE

IF MAY 9TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are capable of providing "tender, loving care." People in trouble gravitate to you. You are romantic, not always realistic in love. Aries, Libra persons play active roles in your life, could have these letters in names; I. R. During June, you make important domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. August will be your most romantic, profitable month of the year.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): People must get out of your way! Lunar, numerical cycles high; you will gain objective in record time. Take initiative, and don't be afraid to fall in love.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Family secret comes to light. Lead the way in fighting fear and superstition. You are not alone. Marital status dominates

scenario. Cancer native involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your way will prove to be "wining way." At the track: Choose number 3 post position in third race. Accent humor, versatility. You will make people laugh; popularity results.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Career highlighted, Get things

CANCER (June 21-Juny 22): Career highlighted: Get things fixed at home, including roofing, plumbing. You will be dealing with passionate Scorpio. Protect self at close quarters. Practice docking!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Long distance communication ele-vates morale. Emphasis on read-ing, writing and teaching.

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Flirtation could lead to "something big." Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius play roles.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Family member confides "unorthodox relationship."
Don't point accusing finger; accept information in mature manner. Place happiness of loved one above prejudice.
LiBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lie low - you do your best work today behind seenes. Maintain aura of mystery. Don't be too available. Avoid self-deception; perceive relationships in realistic light.

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SCORPIO (Det. 23-Nov. 21):
Power play! Your "finished
work" impresses superiors.
Focus on creativity, romance
and passion. Pressure is on due
to added responsibility.
Capricorn plays role.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): See picture in its entirety.

You will be invited to travel, perhaps overseas. Romantic involvement lends spice, awak-ens creative urge. Aries, Libra

ens creative urge. Aries, Libra play dynamic roles. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Shake off lethargy. Make fresh start, highlight original thinking. You will receive offer to go into business for yourself. Imprint style, make personal amperances.

appearances.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 18): AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-reb. 16). Short trip involves relative; give what help you can, but know when to say, "Enough!" Questions relating to marriage loom large. Cancer native fig-

ures in scenario. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Popularity is "on the rise." Money comes from surprise source. Luck rides with you; don't get in your own way. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals will play dramatic roles.



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/s/Janel Haley, Deputy

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3301 has filed two companion Applications for Transfer to onsolidate portions of surface water rights used for tringation in a farm located approximately 0.5 miles North to 3.5 miles south and 3.5 miles to 4.75 miles West of Hollister, HD fround water trigation rights on entire farm will go with land

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Chi the 28th day of August, 2002, at the hour of 19:00
A M. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of
First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North,
Twin Falls, in the Company of Iddho, linc, an Idaho
Corporation, as successor trusted, will soil at public
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of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described in Floores, to-wit:
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Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to salety the obligation secretary of the control of the contr

Counly, Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY
WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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On the 28th day of August, 2002, at the hour of 10:45
A.M., of saud day, (necepared local time), in the Office
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following described real property: slame in high office
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fellowing described real proporty, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and discribed as bellows. The South one-half of the West 86 feet of Lot 3, EXCEPT The South 25 feet of W.J. YOUNG SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls (South) table, recorded in Book of Plats, page 27. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the order of the Plats of Plats, page 27. The Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assossor's office, the address of 152, 154, 158, 150, Dubols Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with sed real proporty and the Plats of Plats of the Plats o

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Instrument No. 1994011814, rocords of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 1331 Twin Drivin Bahi, Idaho, is sometimes associated with

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First American Title Company Call and (A August, 2002)

First American Title Company of Idaho, inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sail at public action, the highest blidder, for cash, in lawful menoy of action, the highest blidder, for cash, in lawful menoy of tellowing dascribed real property, situated in the County of Time Falls, State of Idaho, and doscribed as follows. Lowit.

Township 10 South, Range 16 E, B.M., Twin Falls Sociolon 7. A tract of land located in the Southoast corner of the NET4, described as follows:

INVITATION TO BID The Housing Authority of the City of Jarome will receive bids for a portion of their 2000 Capital Fund Modomization Project - Installation of new Architectural Asphalt Shingles, Ridge Venits, Gutters and Downspouts of Horitage Homes until 10:00 AMA, prevailing 200 Capital St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, at which time and place all tids will be publicly opened and rade allowd. Scopp of Work includes: To remove and dispose of sisting tips Edges and Ridge Vents, and the installation of new Gutters, Downspouts, Drip Edge, Ridge Vents and Proposed forms of contact documents, including drawings and specifications, are on file at the office of the Mouring Authority of the City of Jerôme, at 200 Elm St. N, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Heuring Authority of the City of Joromo, at 200 Elm St. N, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Cui-likided Bildders may obtain copies of the document the Neusing Authority of the City of Jerome, 200 Els. St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, for the returnable deposit St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, for the returnable deposit St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, for the returnable deposit St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, for the returnable deposit St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, for the returnable deposit St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, for the returnable deposit St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, for St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, for St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, for some standard between the Market St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, for some standard between the N. Twin St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, for the St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, for the N., Twin Falls, Idaho, for t

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THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF
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No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 30 days ubsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Houning Authority of the City of Jarome. We invite Minority Business Enterprises (MBE) and formon Business-Enterprises (WBE).

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The pipignat will make a proliminary P.U.D. (Information) presentation of the City of Twin Fills.
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at the hour of 7 of clock. In the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. on Tuoddy Avenue East; and a public hoading will be held before the Commission on Tuoddy Avenue East; and a public hoading will be held before the Commission on Tuoddy Information.
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against the decedent or the estate are required to, present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barrod.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

filed with the Clork or me Court. STEPHAN, KVANVIG. STONE & TRAINOR /a/Russell G. Kvanvig Attorneys for Porsonal Representative P.O. Box 83 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0083 Telephone: 208-733-2721

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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Case No. 4894?

On August 21, 2002, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of
said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 Fourth Avenus
North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 171LEFACT, I/KC., an Idaho
corporation, as Trustee will said at public auction, to the
highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United
States, all poyable at the lime of sale, the following
falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:
Lot 210. THE RIVERSIDE AT KARNAK AR APIDS
RANCH, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly
described as follows:
A parcel of land in Section Bolde Meridian in Twin Falls
County, Idaho, as shown on the Record of Survey for the
Riverside at Kanaka Rapids Ranch recorded on May 6,
1934, No. 1940-008093 and No. 1940-00810, in the
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(b) The second one-half of the 2001, all of the taxes for Dated this 24rd day of 2000, 1999, and 1998, which are delinquent plus penalty April, 2002 Rathyn Thompson DATED this 12th day of April, 2002 Blantet Clerk

2000, 1999, and 1995, mod. and interest. DATED this 12th day of April, 2002 TITLEFACT, INC. Is/ R. Todd Blass, Vice President

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PUBLIC MOTICE IS HEREW GIVEN that his Ended committee of the South Central District Health will made and the Public Conference Boom (incrineat entrance). South Central District Health will made in control to the Conference Boom (incrineat entrance). South Central District Health, 1020 Weshington Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, for the purpose of considering and falling a linal buildy of \$5,198,697 for the South Central District Health for the period beginning July 1, 2002 and ending June 30, 2003. At this sime, any txnayor may paper and be heard upon any part of the budget. Written statements may be mailed to Dr. Charles Parker, Challand Conference Conference and Conference Conference

BLAINE \$ 203,247
CAMAS 5,686
CASSIA 100.853
GOODING 68,488
JEROME 86,660
LINCOLN 20,062
MINIDDOKA 93,549
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TOTAL AMOUNT CONTRIBUTED BY EIGHT COUNTIES \$ 881,058 TOTAL AMOUNT CONTRIBUTED BY OTHER
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TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL

racts, client fees & donations etc.) \$ 5,169,687

Adopted Budget FY-2001 Actual Expenditures FY-2001 Adopted Budget FY-2002 Atlicipated Expenditures FY-2002 Preliminary Budget FY-2003

Approved budget revenues from the counties are binding on the counties and the strict itself. Budgeted amounts are exceeded only when revenue from variable unces is increased. The detailed the strict strict is the sight offices of the county The detailed FY-2003 budget may be examined at the eight offices of the county minissions and at the South Central District Health Department office in Twin Falls.

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ADVERTISEMENT
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The contract documents may be examined at the following locations: EHM Engineers, Inc. 621 N. College Rd. Ste 100
Twin Falls, ID 83301
208-734-4888
and

Associated General
Contractors
1415 Fillmore, Ste 703A
Twin Fells, 10 83301
208-734-1831
Copies of the Bid Packge & Contract Documents
lay be obtained 2007/34-1831
Copies of the Bid Package & Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of EHM Engineers, Inc. with payment of \$25.00 (NON-REFUNDABLE) for each sol.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR 2002 - SEAL COAT BIDS FOR 2002 - SEAL COAT

Socond Avonue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, at a 'on of I'wonzy (\$20.00) plus lifteen dellars (\$15.00) mailing foo. 'a/Sharon M. Bryan Depuly City Clark City of Twin Falls 321 Socond Avonue East PO Box 1907 Twin Falls, ID 83033-1907 (208) 735-7245

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LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION TO BID The Gooding " INVITATION TO BID
The Gooding Jt. School
bariet #231, is accepting
souled bids for:
1. 1983 Kubota Tractor
model B-8 200; 3 cyt., 19
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whool drive; w/rear Bed-

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2. 1988 Plymouth Rellant K. 4 door, mileage 104,480, formerly used for driver oducation. Sealed bids must be sent or delivered to the Gooding address below and will be received until 4.00 p.m. on Friday, May 17, 2002 and opened at that time. The liems will be sold 'es is.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, August 15, 2002, at 2200 pm., in the olders of all LAIA/CE THE & ESCHOW CORP. located the control of the c

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E ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH
CTION 45-1506(4)(a). IDAHO CODE. NO REPREVIATION IS MADE THAT THE GRANTOR IS, OR IS
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falline to pay:

(I) the regular monthly payments of principal and interest, as sat forth and required by the Dead of Trust and Notic (defined below), due on the 1st day of December 2001, in the amount of 5823.02 and thereafter on the 1st day of act month until the date of sale or reinstatement:

(I) late floors in the amount of \$150.78 accured through (plate floors) and the same of \$150.78 accured through (plate floors) and the same of \$150.78 accured through cipal and interest not paid within 15 days of the due date until the date of sale or reinstatement; and:

(III) Insurance floos in the amount of \$28.82 accured through February 14, 2002.

The original lean emount was \$103.74.00 with Interest due thereon at the rate of 6.0% per annum, as ovi-

until the date of sale or reinstatement, and:

((iii) insurance loss in the amount of \$28.82 accrued

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DATED this 19th day of March, 2002
ALLIANCE TITLE AND ESCROWO CORP.
Successor Trustee

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD
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ASSOCIATED INTENDED USE PLANS (UPP) FOR
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THE notice is given to fulfill the public information
requirements of Idaho's rules for administration of
drinking water and wastewater construction grant and
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The Oppartment of Environmental Quality (DEQ) has shebduled a comment period and one public hearing concorning the following documents:
I. The Draft Fiscal Year 2003 State Drinking Water Loan Intended Use Plan (IUP) which contains the Loan Project Pulchib List.

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7 The four priority lists and hwo IUPs can also be viewed in PDF format on the DEO Waster July Harbard Shaller T. Im May 22, 2002 at

A public hearing will be held at 7 pm, May 22, 2002, at idaho Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ)
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the scheduled hearing. Submit written com

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Idaho Department of Environments
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All written comments and date concerning the priority lists and IUPs must be received on or before May 22, 2002.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, the 8th day of August 2002 at the hour of 10:00 or tolck 'am, of said day at Alliance Title & Estrew, 311 Socond St. N. Twin Fells, in the County of Win Falls, State of Idaho, Charles W. Fawcett, as Successor Trusteer, will sail at public auction, to the State, at payable at the time of said, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls. State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: I win h alls, State of I daho, Charles W. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sold in public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United discribed has properly situated in the County of Twin Arises. State of Idaho, and discribed as follows, to-will: LOT 15, BLOCK 2, WILLOW LANE ANNEX, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 60F PLATS, PAGE 14, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, TOTAL THE PLATE OF THE PLATE OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, TRUSTEE HAS NO FEW WILLOW THE ARCHITECTURE OF THE PLATE OF THE PLATE

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NOTICE OF TRUTETE'S SALE

ON Wednestby, the 28th day of August, 2002 at the
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Escrow, 311 Socond St. N., Twin Falls, In the County of
twin Falls, State of Idaho, Charles W. Fawcett, as
Successor Trustee, will soil at public auction, to the
highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United
States, all payable at the time of 2da, the following
Falls, State of Idaho, and despised as follows, to wit:
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RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO
THE SUCCESSOF TRUSTED has no knowledge of a more
property, but for purposes of compliance with Socion 60113, Igatho Code, the Successor Trustee has been
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PUBLISH: May 2, 9, 18 and 23, 2002

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesdry, August 14, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Eacrow Corp., located at 311 Tad Street North, Twin Falls, 10 83301, Alliance Title & Eacrow Corp., as trustee, I have a support of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of I daho, and described as follows, to wit:

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the previous sale, will be rejected, all in accordance with father Code 45-1502 e1.50-c.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, pessession with the control of the control

nts by mail Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original foan amount was \$105,000.00 together with interest thereof Dead of Trust and Promissory Note. The original foan amount was \$105,00.00 togglother with interest theroon at the late of 7,000% per annum, as avidenced in Promissory Note daded April 17, 2001. Psyments are in default foot the promissor of the promissory of the date of 17, 12,000% per annum, as avidenced in Promissory Note daded April 17, 2001. Psyments are in default for the promissor of the

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tima I. Maley, Living Trust dated October 11, 1994;
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NOTICE OF INUSTEE'S SALE

An On the 28th day of August 2002, at the hour of 16:15

AM, of said day, (recognated local time), a the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in in the County of Your Falls, Stone of Idaho, First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in in the County of Your Falls, Stone of Idaho, First American Title Company, of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho, First American Title Company, of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho, First American Title Company, of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho, First American Title Company, of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho, Inc., and Idaho, Id

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RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on June 18th, 2002, in the Nilce of First American Title Compeny, 260 3rd Ave-ue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title

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documents to J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., within three wooks of bid opening.

A mandatory pre-bid conference is exhedued for 9:00 a.m., on May 23, 2002, at Buhl Cliy Hall located at 203 North Broadway, Buhl, Idaho.

Bid socurity in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Internations to Bladders. No Bidder may withdraw his Bid within forth-five (45) days after the datio of the opening thereof.

Dated this 3rd day of May, 2002.

(Sely of Buhl, Loun, Mayor Twin Falls County, Idaho

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**NOTICE DISTRIBUTED SALE
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**TOTICE COMPANY, the duly appointed Successor Trustice, will on August 20, 2002, at the hour of 11:00 A.M. of 2aid duly, in THE LOBB YOF THE STATE SALE
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THE SENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
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THE COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH.
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ments at \$433.60 each: \$2,601.50 (11-16-01 through 04-19-02); 55.01: Someficiary Advances: \$5.00 of 19-19-02 of 19

Trustoe

By: Danette Danna, Assistant Secretary

Co REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION

720 Seventh Avenue, Suite 490

Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206)340-2550

Salo Information: http://www.trustoe.com

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INVITATION TO BID
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Hansan, Idaho at the office
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OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
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at the address of ther attorney, Mark J. Guerry, PO
Sox 1768, Twin Fallis,
Idaho 83303-1788, or be
forever barred.

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DATED this 25th day of April, 2002.
WEBB, WEBB & GUERRY By: Mark J. Guerry
Attorney for the Administrator of the decedents.

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Case No. 46882

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FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY.

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By, Danotte Danna, Assistant Secretary
c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION
720 Seventh Avenue, Suite 400
Seattle, WA 99104 Phone; (266)340-2550
Salle Information: https://www.strustee.com

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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The following discribed property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the office of Twin Falls Title 8 and the Control of the Property of the United States, in the office of Twin Falls Title 8 (and the 3830) on 081/42002 11-130 M. Profile Index of States of

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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On the 29th day of August, 2002, at the hour of 10:00
A.M., of said day, (recognized local time). In the Office of
First American Title Company, 260 3rd Ayenus North,
First American Title Company, 260 3rd Ayenus North,
First American Title Company of Idents, Sittle of Idents
Corporation, as successor trustee, will said at public
auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of
the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the
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III, Idaho.
ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY
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Date: April 22, 2002

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.

/s/Monine Cole, Trust Officer

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NOTICE OF PESCHEDULED TRUSTEE'S SALE
ON MONDAY the 17th day of JUNE, 2002, at the hour
of 11:00 A.M. of Sand day, (necognized boot lime), in the
lobby of the office of TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW
OMPANY located at 1905 SHOSHONE STREET
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THEREOR, RECORDED IN BOOK 1 OF PLATS, PAGE
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SAID COUNTY.

N THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF JOURN'S USE OF THE WEST ONE-HALF OF LOT 13 IN DICK 33 OF FILER TOWNSITE, TWIN FALLS INTY, IDANO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THERE-RECORDED IN YOLUME 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 41, ORDS OF SAID COUNTY.

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114 7M. STREET, FLER, IDAHO 83328 is sometimes associated with said rail progrey. Said sale will be made without covanant or warranty granding file, possession or accumbrances to saidsy the obligation secured by and pursuant, or the power of said or said of the said of

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The above Cranifors are a named to comply with section 45-1506 (4)to), I dathe Code, Notice are not presentation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Dolault for which this sole is being made is the failure to pay the monthly payments in the amount of \$55.00 per month for the months of May, Jung, July, and the properties of the properties of

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By: Diana L. Ayros, Trust Officer

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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On the 28th day of Adyres 2002, at the hour of 10:00

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First American Title Company, 250 3rd Avenue North, Yanf Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as auccessor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for each, in leawful money of tollowing described and properly, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, 10-wt;

cl Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, In-Wit Elect. I GRAND/IEW MESA SUB. No. 1. Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official polit throat feed of County, Idaho, according to the official polit throat feed of the Idaho Substitution of Twin Falls County, Idaho. It appears that it is covenanted and agreed that sald real property shall include as an improvement thatolo and responsive shall include as an improvement thatolo and occopiologopes of the Idaho Substitution of the Idaho Substitution, series of GRAND of Idaho Substitution, and include a part thereof. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but occopies the Idaho Substitution of the Idaho Substit

Idaho. ANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO ON IS MADE THAT THEY ARE. OR ENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS

amounts advanced to protect the security associated with storelosure and that the beneficiary elects to sail cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy sail obligation. Date: April 22, 2002 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. /s/Monine Cole, Trust Officer

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NOTICE OF TRUSTE'S SALE

Case Nn. 46966

On August 22, 2002, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of alid day at the lobby of Trustee, 183 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 771/LEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will so ali a public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United State, all poyable at the limit of sale, the following State, all poyable at the sime of sale, the following falls, State of Idaho, and Idahoth in the County of Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the o'fficial plat thereof accorded in Book 2 of Pidats, appe 31, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the o'fficial plat thereof accorded in Book 2 of Pidats, appe 31, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

obligation secured by and pursuant to the power or sale conforted in the Doad of Treat from MBHLENE BARBER, a single woman, and CHERI L SENART; a married woman dealing with her sale and apparate, property, to TilloFact, Inc., an Idoho corporation, Trust-or, and June Dobbs, Bensiciary, dated May 3, 1996, recorded May 3, 1996, as Instrument No. 1996-007871, records of Twin Folia County, Idoho.

The above Granters are named to comply with Section 45-1906(19)al, Jaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

45-1506(4)(a). Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: (a) Accumulated delicioncy in payments of \$292.00 per (a) Accumulated delicioncy in payments of \$292.00 per 2002- and all subsequent months: if \$1,752.00. That balance owing as of this dete on the obligation secured by aid Deed of Trust in \$41,787.22, plus 9% interest and foreclosure costs: (b) All of the taxes for they were all the payments of the paymen

as prayad in the said or ory of a c Complaint.
The nature of the claim against you is for general and special damages you must associated with personal mill, exceeding the jurisdiction threshold of the plattict. WITNES

SURPLUS SALE BY TWIN FALLS COUNTY Written sealed bids will be received until 5:00 p.m., May 17, 2002, for one (1) Minneapolis Moline Co. Fork Lift:

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF

23, 2002

Written sealed bids will be civiled until 15:00 p.m., which is only to colved until 15:00 p.m., which is

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VERONICA VALDEZ, 1020 Pauls 1020 Pauls

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as prayed for In the
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seal of said District Court,
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witness my hand and the seal of the said District Court this 5th day of March, 2002. ert S. Fort, Clerk PUBLISH: April 25, May 2, Janet Haley, Deputy 9 and 16, 2002

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JEFFREY E. ROLIG 392 Falls Avonue PO Box 5455 Twin Falls, ID 83303-5455 Talephone: 208-733-4171 or 208-733-5500 Attorney for Magic Valley Collections & Racovery, Inc.

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vs
JAMIE VALDEZ,
VERONICA VALDEZ,
Defendant,
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DATED this 24th day of April, 2002. /s/Duane Smith Clerk of the District By Earlene Hatmal Deputy Clerk

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF

THE COUNTY OF MINIDOKA
Caso No. CV-01-00709-M
ANOTHER SUMMONS
ACTION COLLECTION
SERVICE, INC. An Idaho

vs RUBEN TORREZ, Defendant

as follows:

TRUSTEE ZONE NO. 5:
Baginning at the interaction of 1250 East and 1120
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1350 East to US Hwy 26
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Case No. CV-01-09918-M
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See a set of this date on the obhim secured by said Deed of Trust is \$64,148.35, plus
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TED this 25th day of April, 2002
LEFACT, NC.
R. Todd Blinss, Vice Prosident

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Case No. 47021

On September 3, 2002, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m.
of said day at the fobby of Trustee. 183 Fourth Avonue
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Lots 31, 32 and 33, Block 2, EAST LAWN EXTENSION,
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Idaho. wn as 1529 Poplar Avenue, Twin

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D this 26th day of April, 2002 FACT, INC. Todd Blass, Vice President PUBLISH. May 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2002

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee 5 able No. 02-PP-2302

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OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDANO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
CASO NO. SP 01-825
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN the MINISTRATE OF THE COUNTY
OF JUDICIAL STATE

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is higher by your by the Pignaning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falis, Idaho, that a pon May 14, 1002. a Tuesday, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Hall Council Chambors Hall Council Council

735-7267.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the

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25, May 2 and May 9, 2002

NITHE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
HEROME
Case No. SP-AT-01-15
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IN AND FOR IN AND FOR
In the Matter of the
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Adoption of
JESSIE LEE CRANK, A Minor Calid.

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TO: KATHRYN HECK
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A copy of the Petition is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the device or representation by an attorney in this manter, so that your written response. If any, may be filed—intime—and other-legal-rights protected.

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CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT (#Deputy

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attorney, as designated above.

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DATED This 13th day of December, 2000.

DATEU 17115 1511 05, C December, 2000. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT /s/Deputy

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DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDARO, IN AND FOR
THE STATE
OF IDARO, IN AND FOR
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-02-00307-M
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
I.C. § 15-3-801
In the Matter of the Estate
of VIRIGIL V. TELFORD,
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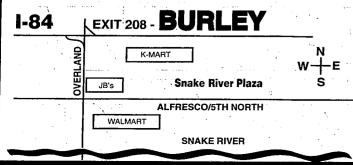
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