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# Education for success

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# CSI financial program helps students

TWIN FALLS - He's not sure if e wants to earn his degree from Ibertson College of Boise State

Albertson College of Boise State-University.

In the meantime, Seth Collins,
R, is spending his first two years at the College of Southern Idaho.

While his parents provide the roof over his head, it's the bounty of scholarships that are paying for his education.

Collins has landed some \$4,000 in scholarships for this school in scholarships for this school.

in scholarships for this school year, nearly half of which comes directly from the CSI Foundation.

College of Southern Idaho Foundation numbers

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"Right now I'm very thankful that I don't have to take out loans right now," Collins said. "The scholarship money that I was pro-

\* Scholarshipe Amount Number awarded of awards

Year ending June 2002 \$1,279,221
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vided with by the College of Southern Idaho has given me a Please see CSI, Page A2

### Herrett Center plans growth, observatory

By Robert Mayer

TWIN FALLS - Expansion of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science is moving forward, with a new observatory, community meeting space and archive center promised to be delivered this year.

No earth has been moved yet

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## High court keeps copyright extension intact 1998 copyright legislation's effect on copyright terms

WASHINGTON – The Supreme Court gave Hollywood studios a big victory Wednesday when it upheld a law that extends the copyrights of movies, songs and books that appeared in the 1920s and 1930s.

The 72 ruling is a serback for the Internet industry as well as for the scholars, librarians and students who look to the new technology to learn about the past.

technology to learn about the past.

Under pressure from Holly-wood, Congress has repeatedly extended the copyrights of creative works that were about to go into the public domain. The most recent such law, the 11th in the past 40 years, was the Sonny Bono Copyright Term Extension Act of 1998, anamed for the late singer and House member from Palm Springs, It added 20 years to all copyrights, both old and new.

Years after the death of the work's author or creator

For properties owned by a corporation, years after first publication 355

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Here is a sampling of properties directly affected by the court's decision, as their copyrights would have been set to expire soon

Songs and compositions Movies

"Rhapsody in Blue" "Casablanca" Disney's Gocty.
"Standust" "Gone With the Wind" Donald Duck
"Yes Sirl That's My Baby" "The Wizard of Oz" and Pluto

Cartoon characters

SOURCE Associated Press

Films are now protected for 95 years after their release. Works by individuals are protected for 70 years after the author or composer's death.
For most of American history, copyrights lasted for a period of

years, but could be renewed by a living author.

But the new law automatically extends all copyrights, even though the vast majority of books, magazines, poems, movies and songs from the 1920s and

1930s are long forgotten and have no commercial value.

This copyright shield prevents internet archivists and scholars from scanning those books and articles on to Web sites, where they could be used freely.

These scholars and archivists are not expecially interested in books such as "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald or "AF Farewell to Arms," by Ernest Heimingway. These literary classics of the 1920s remain in print and can be easily obtained.

But copyright experts said only I percent of the books of that era remain in print, and many have an armount of the property of the

ushed in the United States. Only 174 of them remain in print. Not surprisingly, however, the congressional debate focused on the creative works of the early 20th century whose commercial value has been retained-or has grown.

## Study: Operating room stress, surgical emergencies lead to items left behind

BOSTON - Surgical teams acci-BOSTON - Surgical teams accluded the total yeave clamps, sponges and other tools inside about 1,500 patients nationwide each year, according to the biggest study of the problem yet. The mistakes largely result not from surgeon fastigue, but from the stress arising from emergencies or complications discovered in the operation to the company of the co

on the operating table, the researchers reported. It also happens more often to far patients, simply because there is more room inside them to lose équip-

ment, according to the study.

Both the researchers and several other experts agreed that the number of such mistakes is small compared with the roughly 28 several than the study of the several than the several

profit Institute for Healthcare Improvement.
The study- in today's New England Journal of Medicine-was done by researchers at Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard School of Public

Health, both in Boston.

The researchers checked insurance records from about 800,000 operations in Massachusetts for 16 years ending in 2001.

They counted 61 forgotten pieces of surgical equipment in 54 patients. From that, they calculated a national estimate of 1,500 cases yearly. A total of 33 million was paid out in the Massachusetts cases, mostly in settlements.

Two-thirds of the mistakes happened even though the equipment was counted before and after the procedure, in keeping with the standard practice.

### Left inside the body

Medical instruments are left inside about 1,500 left inside about 1,500 surgery patients a year, a new study shows. Surgical sponges and clamps are the objects most often left behind

Where objects are left



## Bill would benefit ag businesses

Issue centers on 'local public interest' section of Idaho water law

By Julie Pence Times News write

BOISE - Budget woes have most legislators' attention, but lobbyists representing agriculture aren't wasting any time on their plans to change how three words in Idaho water law are used.

Drafts of how to alter the intent of "local public interest" in Idaho's water law are circulating among Magic Valley lawmakers and dairy protesters.

Agricultural interests want to limit the use of the phrase, which they say has been subject to too broad an application over the past couple

application over the past couple of years. Local environmental activists and home owners and from the Magic Valley have used it to successfully slow down the water transfer process for oper-ators of large dairies. They maintain that when water rights transfers are being

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rights transfers are being processed by the Idaho Department of Water Resources, it should consider such consideration of the Season of the Se



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### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

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### Herrett

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on the \$1.4 million project. The plan is still in the design phase with architect plans being faxed back and forth on a daily basic with architect plans being faxed back and forth on a daily basic plans of the strength of the strength of the plans of the plan

questionable.

It's a concern that Woods ackniveledges.

"Is this the best place for an observatory? No. Is this the best place for a public observatory? Yes."

Among the efforts to reduce ambient light includes working with the college to reduce night time campus lighting. Also part of the project is the Rick Allen meeting space, which will allow for 260 people in auditorium-style seating or 230 at round tables for draing. Kent Just, executive director for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, waxed enthusastically over the prospect of adding

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meeting space to Twin Falls.

He said two convention center studies during the last few years have indicated the need for such

have indicated the need for such space.
"To tell you the truth, we need to be able to offer the space big enough for 500 people at a con-vention," he said, "We really need that in this community badly."

As such, the Rick Allen Hall will be "a great filler toward

As such, the Rick Allen Hall will be "a great filler toward that."

Not to mention, the possibilities of holding meetings within the Herrett Center, which would allow individuals to browse through the museum's collections before or after the meeting, would make it easy to sell the space, Just said.

"I'll' be a great space," he said. "It's so unique and it's a wonderful setting."

As the final part of the expandant of the compact will offer, greater protection to center's collection of archeological finds. Currently they reside in the basement, a location that has long been a cause of worry over the possibility of flood damage.

And the threat is real, Woods said.

Because CSI and the center and the cricks in basement walls. Adding to the threat is a high-pressure water pipe that runs underground right next to the center. City officials told Woods that even a timp puncture would fill the building within minutes.

"We have a real problem,"

ture would fill the butturing within minutes.

"We have a real problem," Woods said.
Curtis Eaton, executive director of the CSI Foundation, said all but \$100,000 has been raised for the project. The foundation is still seeking donors, wanting to make ture that the enterprise is executed completely with donations.

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Senate Resources and
Environment Committee, has said
he would oppose any legislation
that would enable out-of-state
interests to grab Idaho's water.
The local public interests wording
was put into Idaho's water law
some 25 years ago in order to give
Idaho residents the ability to
protest and block that from happening, he explained.
But Semanko emphasized on
Wednesday the objective is not to
take out the wording entirely – as
has been attempted over the past
two years. Instead, he said he
would make sure even such things
and water quality issues would
remain protected. He characterized issues such as neighbors' concerns about dairy odor and flies as
"secondary" to the real issue,
which should center on how much
harm 8 new water right or a transfer would have on another water
right.

He didn't dispute that odor

fer would have on another right.

He didn't dispute that odor from large dairy operations can be problematic, but he said that issue is better addressed by county

is better addressed by county planning and zoning commission. "If the county planning process is backen, fix it," he said.

However, Filer attorney Rich Carlson, who has represented people protesting large dairies based upon odors and files, said, "If government agency sees a wreck about to happen that another government agency didn't see, it had better not turn a deaf ear to the public that is trying say something about it.

Rick Johnson of the Idaho Conservation League warned that Johnson of the Idaho Conservation League warned that Johnson of the read to the problems could create an environment for dairy lobbysists to "create mischief."

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"What dairies are really saying instead of 'got milk' is 'got water," Johnson quipped. He said he was concerned the issue would not get a fair hearing because there are so many cattlemen and dairymen on committees that would be studying the issue of local public interest. The biggest challenge for lawmakers, Johnson said, would be in trying to find out what the public wants and just what the dairy lobbysist and lawyers want.

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## Watchdog group decries slip toward 'Big Brother' society

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – A report released Wednesday by the American Civil Liberties Union warns that the United States is evolving into a Big Brother society fueled by technology advances and legal standards loosened after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"A combination of lightning fast technological innovations and the erosion of privacy protections threatens to transform Big Brother from an oft-cited but

remote threat into a very real part of American life," the report says.

The report said a growing "surveillance monster" is emerging in which the private and the public sector are monitoring Americans with video cameras and increasingly gathering other personal information.

Yet there are virtually no rules governing what is allowed to be done with the data, the report said.

### Tape: Bomb drop worried U.S. pilots

WOTTIER U.S. pilots
BARKSDALE AIR FORCE
BASE, La. (AP) – U.S. pilots who
dropped a bomb on Canadian
allies in Afghanistan last April
quickly grew worried that that
had made a misrake, according to
recordings of the accident played
at a military bearing Wednesday.
About three minutes after the
bub hi killing four Canadians,
liarry Schmidt suid: "I hope that
was the right thing to do."
"Me too," said Maj. William
Umbach, his mission commander.

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great degree of financial indepen-dence in pursuit of an academic

dence in pursuit of an academic degree."

The stories like Collins' are scattered throughout the CS1 campus. During the 2001-02 school year, the foundation gave out 805 scholarships totaling \$738,205.

The generosity has grown considerably during the last 10 years. During the 1991-92 school year, the foundation doled out \$150,221 in 401 scholarships.

During the 1991-92 school year, the foundation doled out \$150,221\$ in 403 scholarships. The foundation's benevolence appears to be a function of the size of its assets. That is, the greater its core assets, the more is awarded in scholarship money. And grown it has. While Executive Director Curtis Eaton likes to say the foundation grew "an inch at a time" since its inception, its size has, in reality, increased by leaps and bounds. In less than 20 years, the core assets awe increased from \$139,200 in the 1985-86 fiscal year to \$16.2 million in the 2001-02 year. The core assets are expected to drop this year, however, as \$1.5 million will be taken off the balance sheet to help fund the new student union and the Herrett Center expansion.

Center expansion CSI Presi

Center expansion. In Jerry
Meyerhoeffer said the foundation
has been a tremendous benefit to
the quality of cSI.

"I really do think when you talk
about quality of educational experience, what (the foundation) has
done has allowed us to raise the
bar on that quality." he said.
Or put another way, when
asked what CSI would be like
without the foundation,
Meyerhoeffer replied, "It would
not be good. It's one of the
smarter things we did."

The foundation operates with a staff of three, Eaton and two others. Eaton, who earns \$81,750, is the only foundation employee on CSI's payroll, however. The rest of the staff is paid by the foundation.

"It's a very, very efficient orga-nization," he said. "We do that intentionally, we don't want any-one in our community to think that we're taking their money and

wasting it on administrative

expenses."
Last year, \$100,000 went toward operating expenses.
Eaton attributes the founda-

Eaton attributes the foundation's success to, apart from a giving community, its board of directors who operate under high expectations.

"One of the traditions of the CSI Foundation is that the active participation by the members is part of the heritage and the folk-lock," Eaton said. "I think people know that when they agree to serve on the board, it's with the idea that they're going to be active participants."

Indeed, Ken Roy, board member on the scholarship committee, said that between the meetings, banquets, dinners and other events with donors, it's difficult to calculate the amount of time he's dedicated toward the foundation. "I think it's a pretty important function," he said. "If we can take people and make them more productive members of the community, we all benefit from it."

Scholarships are the largest priority for the foundation, as 5 percent of the endowment goes toward scholarships. It is hoped that next year's awards can be even more numerous and involve even larger sums of money.

However, given the poor state of the national economy there's still cause for concern whether that goal can be met and involve even larger sums of money.

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However, given the poor state of the national economy there's still cause for concern whether that goal can be made and pagin, incoming dollars have remained steady, comparable to last year's numbers and up 20 percent from just now years ago, Eaton said.

Even the investments have weathered the stock market implosion relatively well, with its restribile registering an immes.

implosion relatively well, with its portfolio registering an impressive 3 percent annual growth rate as of june 2002.

That's because the investment policy emphasizes preservation of capital, meaning no risky investments, Eaton said.

"We direct the managers to be

conservative," he said.

But most of the foundation's assets come from estates. Just last year, it received \$1.5 million from the Earl Faulkner estate.

As such, the total sum for annumer and contributions can vary from year to year. The \$1.3 million in contributions from the 2001-02 year was smaller than the previous year's \$2.9 million.

The difference an estate can make is demonstrated in comparing two years, 2000 and 1999 botto back. June 2000's total of \$3 million and June 1999's total of 1911 years of the year of year of year of year of years of yea

pus.

For example, in addition to the student union, building projects such as the Ireton Wing of the Health and Human Services building was aided by foundation

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In 2001-02, \$400,000 went toward similar projects, refurbishing buildings and purchasing equipment.

In the last few years \$125,000

equipment.

In the last few years \$125,000 have been given to faculty in the form of mini-grants for the development of innovative programs.

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striculation of his views or affirmative action, a major social policy tool that he had largely skirted since his presidential campaign. Retirecting his oft-stated
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say, "the method used by the
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University of Michigan to
achieve this important goal is
fundamentally flawed."
The decision that Bush
announced carries enformous
legal repercussions, if the
Supreme Court agrees, and political ripple effects, regardless. It
has potential to affect the makeup of college campuses at a time
when minorities account for an
increasing share of the nation's
young people.

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In deciding to takes sides in the most important affirmative In deciding to takes sours in the most important affirmative action case to come before the Supreme Court in a quarter-cen-tury, administration officials said the legal brief they will file today is "narrowly tailored" to con-demn racial-preference policies at the University of Michigan.

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An administration official, speaking later on condition of anonymity, said the administration's brief will not explicitly address whether diversity on campuses is such a "compelling government interest" that it justifies any admissions policies that rely on racial preferences. Nor will it address the 1978 Bakke case, the last major test of affirmative action in academic in which a divided court set current precedent allowing race to be taken into account in university admissions. But the official made clear the administration's belief that race should not be a factor that is directly considered in admissions. Instead, the official said, universities should consider "race-neutral" factors, such as socio-economic background and geography, that could have the effect of benefitting racial minorities.

### Bushes plan King Jr. observances

WASHINGTON (AP)
President Bush and first lady
Laura Bush are going their sepa-rate ways to mark Monday's
Martin Luther King Jr. Day.
The president is taking part in
a roundtable discussion in
Washington's Maryland suburbs,
and will attend a service at the
large, predominately black First
Baptist Church in Glenarden,

### White House sees worsening budget picture

... WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal deficits should balloon to the \$200 billion to \$300 billion range over the next two years, President Bush's budget director

President Bush's budger director, said Wednesday, a far bleaker view of the fiscal horizon than the White House had painted. The White House estimated last July that the red ink could fade to black by 2005.

Budget chief Mitchell Daniels's bomber outlook – which would put deficits near record levels – further rolled this year's budget fight between Bush and congressional Democrats, particularly over the president's \$674 billion, 10-year (ax-cutting proposal. over the president's \$674 billion. 10-year tax-cutting proposal.

Md., White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said Wednesday.
Mrs. Bush is celebrating the federal holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader with a speech to an awards dinner of the Congress of Racial Equality. Mrs. Bush's remarks to the national civil rights group will focus on King's service to the country, Fleischer said.







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## North Korea rejects conditional talks, aid

SEOUL, South Korea - North Korea on Wednesday dismissed the Bush administration's recent offer of a resumption of aid for an abandonment of its nuclear

abandonment of its nuclear weapons programs, calling the United States' overtures "nothing but a deceptive drama to mislead the world public opinion." "The U.S. loudmouthed supply of energy and food aid are like a painted cake pie in the sky," North Korea's Foreign Ministry declared in a statement distribdeclared in a statement distrib-uted by its official Korean Central News Agency. North Korea's shrill rejection left the Bush administration

with a frustrating shortage of good policy options while facing the likely prospect that the reclusive Communist country reclusive Communist country will now resume its aggressive course of escalation. On Tuesday, in what analysts say is like-ly to be a harbinger of its next

tial response, cognizant that a war here would likely devastate South Korea and perhaps Japan, and focused intently on preparations for a looming war in Iraq. The White House has also put aside talk of economic sanctions, recognizing that China – North Korea's largest source of outside food and fuel – opposes that course, rendering it ineffective. The Bush administration has instead reluctantly pursued a third tack, one it sees as the least bad of a set of unappetizing options: inducements and diplomatic persuasion.

After initially declaring itself opposed to making any concessions lest it reward nuclear blackmail, the Bush administration shifted its policy considerably in recent days, signaling that if North Korea reverses course, the things it wants most – food, fuel and potential security assurances – could all be in store.

### Government works to deter missile attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government is working on plans to prevent terrorists from shooting down commercial airliners with shoulder-fired missiles, a concern among avia-tion officials even before an unsuccessful attack on an Israeli jet in Kenya in November

November.

The National Security
Council, the White House office
of homeland security, the FBI
and transportation safety agencies are part of a task force that
is coordinating efforts to assess
the threats and thwart attacks,

employ undefined "options."

As North Korea continues to revive a nuclear reactor capable of producing atomic weapons, the Bush administration has already set aside military force as a potential response, cognitant that a war here would likely dewastate South

presidential spokesman Ari Fleischer said Wednesday. Though security has been tightened considerably at air-ports since the Sept. 11 attacks, passenger planes still are seen as vulnerable to missiles that could be launched from outside

could be launched from outside an airport's perimeter.

Shoulder-fired missiles are relatively cheap and easy to use. Hundreds and perhaps thousands of SA-7s - heat-seeking rockets that can hit low-flying aircraft within 30 miles - are available to terrorists on the worldwide gray arms market.

National Searchy of Market State of the Country of honor our country's founding to ideals of equal district and some rights for every American. Buth and Twestay in a document that canter to change in policy of program. By working together to protect the weak, the imperfect and the unwanted, we affirm a culture of hope and help ensure a brighter future for all." The president heralded the Born-Alive Infants Protection Act he signed last year, which amends the legal definitions of "person," 'human being, "child" and 'individual" to include a fetus that sur-

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### Militant acknowledges role in suicide bomb

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KARACHI, Pakisten - An
Islamic militant said Wednesday
that he bought and prepared the
car used in a suicide bombing
that killed 11 French engineers
in southern Pakistan.

Sashir Ahmed, speaking one
day after police raided his hideout and arrested him, told
reporters he was in the car until
shortly before it crashed into a
bus carrying the French engineers in Karachi in May.
He also said he had fought in
Afghanistan and that his greatest regret was that he never met
Osama bin Laden.

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native Pakishin to dive several years ago.
Prosecutor Shee Zaman told a court the family had contactra with al-Quida terrorists including Abu Yasir al-Jaziri, believed responsible for the terrorist groups businesses; Shelikh Said al-Miri, the terror group's alleged financial chief; and Abu Franj, described as the leader of al-Quida's north African network and a deputy to Khalid Shalikh Mohammed, the alleged mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks.
Khawaja is the second physician to be arrested in Pakistan

Khawaja is the second physician to be arrested in Pakistan for alleged al-Qaida ties. Amer Azis was arrested and questioned in October about his frequent trips to Afghanistan and treatment of Taliban and al-Qaida fighters and leaders. He was released about a month later.

### Police question North African men in stabbing

LONDON - Police questioned three North African men Wednesday in the stabbing death of an unarmed detective

dean of an unarmed detective during an anti-terrorism raid linked to the discovery of the deadly poison ricin in London. The botched raid prompted opposition legislators to accuse Prime Minister Tony Blair's gov-



LONDON - After signifie o feverish anticipation, J.K. Rowling has completed her fifth book about young wizard Harry book about young whend Harry Potter, and it will be published in Betain and the United States on June 21, her publishers said Wednesday.

Wednesday.

"Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" is 768 pages long and, by word count, more than one-third longer, than its predecessor, "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire," Britain's Bloomsbury Publishers said.

When the book failed to make it into print last year, as expected, there was speculation that J.K. Rowling - now one of Britain's richest women - was suffering from writer's block. She denied it, but the book has had a far longer gestation period than its predecessors, published every year from 1997.

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### EDITORIAL

## New state building plans add up to deficit spending

state's real estate and

construction proposals

What do you think?

viewpoints from our

readers on this and

n his budget speech last week, Gov. Dirk week, Gov. Dirk week, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne noted that his \$2.2 billion spending proposal does not ask citizens to pay more to expand government.

t the fine print tells a dif-But the tine print tells a dif-ferent story. Not only is Kempthorne asking taxpayers to keep state government's house in order, he's asking them to buy a few more hous-

house in order, her's dashing them to buy a few more houses.

Kempthorne's proposal to resume college campus construction, including a Fine Arts Building expansion at the College of Southern Idaho, raised a few yes be rown with the tune of \$70 million, with low-interest bonds. The governor argues that the projects would create construction jobs, but legislators are skeptical about going into that much that much that much that much that much those projects are only part of Kempthorne's office on this amount of the construction in the projects would be resulted by the projects would be resulted by the projects of the construction proposes from the projects would be resulted by the projects of th

debt.
Those projects
are only part of Kempthorne's
real estate plans.
Little attention has been
given to Kempthorne's plans to
purchase the Morrison
Knudsen complex in Boise, for
\$64 million over the next 20
wars.

564 minion over the real system. The 35-acre MK Plaza is prime real estate, with 600,000 square feet of office space in a good east Boise location. The state also wants to acquire the post office property near the Capitol, for an extremely low orice.

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No one can blame the state for being intrigued at the \$64 million price for the MK Plaza. That breaks down to \$107 per square foot of top-grade office space, which is a good value in today's commercial land market.

today's commercial land market.

The question isn't whether it's a good deal, but whether the state needs the property and can afford it.

If you add up the \$70 million in bonding Kemphorne wants for college projects, plus the \$64 million for the MK Plaza, you have \$134 million in long-term debt. And that's not saying anything about the interest

taxpayers will pay over time. Here's another point to consider: The state already owes \$151 million, in principal and interest, for 10 other building projects, including the cavernous old Ada County Courthouse the state recently acquired.

crous of the state recently acquired.

Kempthorne's budget summary says the MK purchase "will save significant dollars in the future by being able to colocate state programs that are now scattered throughout the state." The governor may have a sound idea to relocate state offices at a lower price. But where is the demonstrated need for this much state and

space, especially when the Ada County building sits empty?

Consuming this
much real estate is

practically guaran-teed to be a first step toward govstep toward gov-ernment expan-sion, in spite of Kempthorne's stated intentions. The only thing that fills up faster than a new prison is an empty state ing.

is an empty state office building.
State officials proudly tell taxpayers they adhere to a balanced budget requirement, as mandated by the Idaho Constitution.
But this land acquisition

proposal amounts to deficit spending through long-term bonding. This kind of financ-ing would be a 180-degree reversal from Idaho's traditional pay as you go approach on construction.

construction.

Kempthorne says these funds will come from the permanent building fund, not the general fund. But don't be fooled.

general fund. But don't be fooled. Your taxes will be paying off these buildings for years to come. (The first MK Plaza bond payment would be \$4.8 million in 2004.) If your family is having a hard time paying the monthly bills, you don't buy a bigger house just because the asking price is good. So why is the state justified in doing basically the same thing: Legislators should eve these proposals skeptically. Now sin't the time to double the state's real estate debt.

# The Times-News

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

## Congressmen seek military draft to deter war

J.S. Rep. Charles Rangel, a Democrat from Harlem, wants you for the U.S. Army, Actually, what he and his longtime colleague, Rep. John Conyers, D. Mich., desire is reinstauement of the draft.

statement of the draft.
Of course, on anyone's list of
things that won't happen anytime
soon, a new draft is near the
head. The Army doesn't want
conscripts, the services are filled
to capacity, and nearly everyone



PHILIP TERZIAN

agrees that the all-volunteer force, now 30 years old, has been a success. So what is behind the congressmen's proposal? Politics. In the midst of the war on terror-

congressmen's proposal? Politics, In the mids of the war on terrorism, and on the verge of possible U.S. action against Iraq, the anti-war movement has yet to gain traction: The campuses are comparatively quiet, and Louis Farrakhan draws bigger crowds in Washington. So Congressmen Rangel and Conyers have staged an amusing stunt. Like many amusing stunts, however, this one has backfired. Like many amusing stunts, however, this one has backfired. Like many amusing stunts, however, this one has backfired to begin with Rangel has taken little trouble to disquise his motive. He is not concerned about conditions in the Army, or the state of the nation's preparedness. What interests him is subversion of administration policy." If those calling for war knew that their children were fieldy to be required to serve, and to be placed in harm's way, "he wrote in the Times, "there would be more caution and a greater willingness to work with the international community in dealing with Iraq."

To this Rangel adds the notion

To this Rangel adds the notion of "shared sacrifice." Repeating the persistent myth that minorities bear a "disproportionate" burden in fighing America's

wars, Rangel has suggested a kind of affirmative-action program. Presumably, black and Latino youth would be barred from enlisting in the Army until Presbytenians of India. Presbytenians of India. Macricans had gone through basic training. Yet to Rangel's dismay, all this has not generated discussion about war, or even war with Iraq, but a general consensus that draft is a bad idea. There are many reasons for There are many reasons for

but a general consensus that the draft is a bad idea.

There are many reasons for this, not least of which is that the all-volunteer armed services are exactly what they say; a force of soldiers, sailors and airmen who have deliberately chosen to serve their country. Especially during the boom times of the past two decades, no one has been coerced, by poverty or law, to take refuge in uniform, and anyone who signs up to defend histher country does so willingly. No one would seriously argue that a modern equivalent of the concript army that was shipped

off to Vietnam is preferable to the present all-volunteer force. Volunteer soldiers are self-motivated, eager to train and serve, committed to their mission, and considerably more likely to make the military their career. They have not enlisted as an obligation, and the difference is eviction, but as a matter of careful to the military and the difference is eviction, but as a matter of careful to the military and the difference is eviction, and the difference is eviction and the control in the difference is eviction and resentment. The last thing America needs is a new generation of 19-year-olds serving, against their will, in the ranks.

And contrary to what Charles Rangel and John Conyers might think, the notion that the all-volunteer force has created as separate country within the Army is problematical at best. On the con-

trary, the military is a genuinely democratic institution, where advancement is generally conferred on the basis of achievement, not accident of birth or friends in high places. One might just as easily argue that the slightly higher proportions of blacks and Latinos in the armed forces represent a stronger degree of patriotism than is found among whites, which should be cause for satisfaction, not dismay.

The last time the United State instituted a draft (1940), we were facing the likelihood of world war against the Axis powers—and the draft was renewed by a margin of one year later by a margin of one pear later by a margin of one

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facing the liketimoses—and the draft was renewed by the Senate one year later by a margin of one year later by a margin of one year later by a margin of one that (excepting the Civil War) that (excepting the Civil War) and lavolumier, no conscripts Army and Navy. That, and not the draft of the 1950s and '60s, is the American way.

Philip Terzian is the associate editor of the Providence Journal. Wal-Mart tops the modern loathing list of the far left

### KATHY READ

Wal-Mart to

Back in the activist 1960s,
Disneyland, General
Montors and The Reader's
Digest were - not necessarily in
that order - among the chief targets of Far Left putdowns.
They had two things in common
- all were big profit-makers and
all seemed to be the epitome of
what the left regarded as misplaced middle-class values. They
did well, of course, because large
numbers of American consumers
happened to like what they
offered.

Now, in the first few years of a
new millennium, the torch has
been passed. What remains of the
nation's ultra-cadical movement
has a new target of loathing, but,
of course, one with the same old
characteristics - and the same old
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characteristics - and the same old
anathemas for activists.
It's Wal-Mart, the store with
'Every day Low Prices' and smiltify, senior citizens who givest you
are
the Benforolle, Ark, firm
started by merchandoung fulk
herto Sam Walton has mire than
3,400 locations - most of them in
rural and outer suburban - locations, it's moving rapidly into
older suburban areas and cities
and plans to have 5,000 stores in

LETTERS-

this country in five years. It's also expanding quickly in China, Europe and a number of other areas around the globe.

expanding quickly in China, Europe and a number of other areas around the globe. And consumers pour through its doors in record numbers. Wal. Mart's eash registers rang up \$218 billion last year, and the company expects vigorous growth over the next five years. Since it accounted for about 25 percent of U.S. productivity growth in the last pair of the 1990s, there are few instance and that who doubt it was a superior of the 1990s, there are few instance and that who doubt it was a superior of the 1990s, there are few instance and that who doubt it was a superior of the 1990s, there are few instance and the standard of the 1990s, the superior of the 1990s, and the 1990s, and 1990s, and

and Kroger – and provides, on average, better comparable health-care benefits and better advancement opportunities. Historic preservationists in affluent areas stage rallies to keep Wall-Mart from locating stores in their communities. They allege its packed parking lots despoil the environment, although it seems obvious that its one-stop shopping advantage reduces mileage driven and, hence, traffic concession here.

reduces mileage driven and, hence, traffic congestion.
AFL-CIO President John Sweeney has Bunched a multi-million-dollar campsign to pin the union label on Wal-Mart's 1.4-mil tion employees or associates, as they're collegially termed. But Wal-Mart's legions apparently aren't buying the union sales pitch.

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The been to Wal-Mart only twice in my life, chiefly because the nearest one is a good 20 miles way, but I was pleasantly surprised by the experience. The cheeful greeters and checkout staff were a nice respite from the mostly sullen and often cowling unionized workers at my local supermarket. There was a company of the copia of choices and the prices, in most cases, actually seemed to be

lower than closer alternatives. I think the real reason the professional doesnessers in our society dislike Wai Mart so much is based more on snobbery than objective reason. The aisless are teeming with people that the nation's clites once called the wide of the control of th lower than closer alternatives. I think the real reason the n

Kathy Read is former publisher of The Wilson Quarterly, the official journal of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

### Bankruptcy proceedings hit creditors harder

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Could some one please explain
why it is that the people who
declare bankruptes are treated as
returns, protected by law, from
any form of retribution, and their
creditors are seen as levelse?
On Jan. 6, 2003, Jarrived early
for a 2 pm. meeting of redutors to
be held in the Jerome County
Courthouse Several others also
waited for court to convene, and
finally, after several phone cails,
we were told that the meeting had
been moved to Twin Falls, as we

had been notified of by mail from Borse two weeks earlier - not so! We all faced to Twin Falls, but my case had affected been called and beard without any creditors pre-sent. The notification was in my mail box when I later returned home, dated Dec. 30, 2002 (no postmark), sent by the Tawyer of the "sectime".

I was very vocal in my assess-ment of the travesty but was advised "to get a lawyer" and I might get a fourth of the judg-ment awarded.

ed and lied in their everlasting role of underdog I can't afford a awyer, how can they? AUDREY VON LINDERN Hagerman

Tribal gaming opponents aren't listening to voters

When I read the article of Jan. 3, 2003, I was very displeased but not surprised. The filing of a law-suit against the Indian gaming initiative is nothing more than sour grapes. The voters have spoken and yet, Laird Noh and Maxine Bell seem to assume that they

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know what is better for the voters.
I'm not a gambler and no one is holding a gun to anybody's head forcing them to gamble. The gaming creates jobs and is a source of revenue for the state. I suspect that Noh and Bell are listening to others outside the state. It's easy to see that they're not listening to there outside the state. It's easy to see that they're not listening to Idaho voters. They're using their elected offices to gain the lime light by fling this lawsuit, which could end up costing earpayers.

Listenian are trying to import this. When considering how they have been treated, or should I say mis-

treated, in the past and present. I'm also an elected official, but I don't use my office to promote my personal agenda. TOM STEVENSON Gooding

## Magple eggs brought in

quite a bounty around 1934.
Around 1934, there was a bounyo n magpies and their egus.
First, me and my brother, Tom,
took in the heads. We were paid 2
cents each. Then we thought the
situation over and decided we
could make more by taking in the

eggs. We were paid one penny each for the eggs. In a week or so, the nests would be full of eggs to take in. If you took in the beads, it ended there. Sometimes we made from 15 to 25 cents. We considered this well worth our time. We didn't have much spending money. This went on for sometime, but around 1936, we started to help dad with the farming. We were paid by Mr. Pricbe, a local jeweler. He was with an organization that promoted pheasiants and fish.

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thends.

He beat Jerome's Tyler
Thiessen for third place last
weekend at the Buhl Invitational.
In their last meeting, Thiessen
prevailed.

In their last meeting, Thiessen prevailed.
"It's a good matchup," Scott said. "I love wresting him. I just got the better end this time."
There's little to hide from a competitor in a contact sport.
"You learn a lot about people," Scott said. "Some guys wrestle for the fun while others are there for the competition."

Scott said. "Some guys wrestle for the fun while others are there for the to while others are there for the competition." Scott simply loves sports, competing in football and track along with the ocassional boxing smoker. Scott is lucky to be able to keep on building those friendships on and off the mat. As a sophomore last year, too much working out wore down his body to the point where his immune systems suffered, he said. It was a disappointing setback after almost qualifying for state as a freshman.

The year off hurt him on the learning curve, as well.

"We're concentrating on technique," said Bruins head coach Chad Ryan. "We work on conditioning all year."

Scott likes the benefits, but doesn't shirk the hardes part of wrestling.

'The getting better every day," Scott said. "I like to learn and I work really hard at it."

That hasn't hurt his record with only two losses on the season.

"We have a long ways to go but

"We have a long ways to go but he's doing well for us," Ryan said. "He definitely isn't soft." — Joe Philips Kyle Garciner

## Kimberty wrestling

Kimberly wrestling
Call him a quick learner, but don't call him lary.
Kyle Gard.
ner has climbed to the top of the Class Ar ankings for the 130 - pound weight class in three short years thanks to a dedicated work ethic.
The Kimberly senior began the sport in the eighth grade, losing most of that year to a thumb injury.

Since singing the high school

sport in the eight grace, josng most of that year to a thumb injury.

Since joining the high school team as a freshman, Gardner has steadily improved, thanks to his efforts in practice.

"He's real aggressive and works hard to improve," kimberly head coach Troy Palmer said.

For Gardner, his martial arts training especially in hand holds, gave him some grapping skills, but it is his mental approach to the sport that has helped him catch up to many wrestlers with more experience. "Altrof its mental." Gardner said.
"Still dut livous abt of moves."

But he is dedicated to learning more.

But he is dedicated to learning more has part of that work is a self-critique after losing in the 130-pound title match at the Bull invitational last weekend.

"He was a lot tougher than I thought in would be," Gardner said. "I kept making stupid errors." The learning continues, with a coach showing Gardner a move that would have countered what his opponent tidd well Saturday. "It's a learning experience," Gardner said. "It always is." As a freshman, Gardner qualified for state, also accomplishing that as a sophomore. Last year, he took fourth place, setting the stage for a super senior sesson. "He's definitely the guy to beat," Palmer said. "He's worked himself up to the top position." Where he bans to stay."

beat," Palmer said. "He's worked himself up to the top position." Where he plans to stay. — Joe Paisley

Thursday, January 16, 2003

# CSI prepares for crucial clash with ]

Chavez's contribution has helped Lady Golden Eagles to solid conference record

TWIN FALLS - Diena Chaver batted bout the eraser with the same nervous nergy she plays with on the basketball

court.

Her fearless drives to the basket and inspired play off the bench have helped the College of Southern Idaho women win five of their last six games and start the Scenic West Athletic Conference season with a 31 record.

Now if only the Lady Golden Eagles (8-9)

overall) don't get erased at No. 11 Dixle State College (17-3, 5-1 SWAC), on Friday.
Chaves said the team is focused for their "biggest game" of the season.

origest game of the essenti.
"We're just thinking,
"Play amart and play together," she said.
"Everyone is playing really well and we're playing together as a team. It's looking good right now."
Especially Chavez, who's coming off back-to-back career games of 18 points against Colorado Northwestern and 20 points - including 18-of-22 from the free throw line - against College of Eastern Urah Jan. 4.

Her play even rubbed off on freshman post Melaime Halaufia, who broke out with 17 points and nine rebounds in the win over Eastern Utah.

over Eastern Unh.

Chavez said she decided over the
Christmas break that she could no longer
watch the rest of her sophomore senson
erode on the bench, So she resolved to do
something about it. Four workouts with
her former high school team at St. Francis
High School in Sacramento helped regain
her focus.

High School in Sacramento neapeo re-ber focus.

"I just thought about it," she said. "The season is almost over and I want to keep playing."

She leads the team in field-goal percent-age (43.3 percent) and is fifth on the team in scoring at 6.5 points per game despite averaging the seventh-most minutes.

Her recent efforts haven't gone unno-ticed by first-year CSI coach Randy Rogers.

**Coming Friday** 



"She came back from the break with a good attitude and she's not doing what she did in the past when she forced everything." Rogers said. "She's actually taking some good high-percentage shots. She's doing a good job of controlling the offense when she's in there. It's a good change of orce."

The Eagles hope to control the pace with league leading Dixie, a tough task, considering the run-and-gun Rebels lead the league in scoring (80.9 ppg), scoring margin (+17.4 points), field-goal percentage

# Vikings hammer Filer

## Ritchie sparks Valley victory

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

HAZELTON - Warning: This ward can be combustible under

guard can be combustible under extreme pressure.

If it doesn't say that some-where about Jessica Ritchie in the fine print of the Valley girls basketball team program, it should.

basketball team program, it should.

After the host Vikings had let a 13-point, first-quarter lead turn into a one-point deficit early in the fourth quarter, Ritchie took over Wednesday night to lead the Vikings to a 54-38 nonconference victory over the Filer Wildcats.

The Class 3A Wildcats (10-5 overall, 6-1 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) made up for a sluggish first quarter by holding the Vikings to just aix points in the middle quarters to knot the game at 34-all when sophomore guard Jennica Mecham hit a bucket with 12 seconds left in the third quarter.

bucket with 12 seconds left in the third quarter.

Mecham, who paced the Wildcats with 14 points, then hit 1-of-2 free throws attempts to give Filer a 35-34 advantage with 7:16 to play.

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But that only set the stage for Ritchie, who scored 10 of her game-high 20 points during an 18-2 Valley run that put the Vikings (11-3, 1-0 Canyon Conference) ahead 52-37.

Ritchie scored 10 of the first 12 points of the Viking run, including a pair of 3-pointers. She also hit on a four-point play of sorts when she was fouled making a layup, missed the free throw and then got her rebound and hit a bunny.

hen got her rebound and hit a bunny.

"We just ran the plays that were called and I hit the shots," he said, downplaying any personal heroics. "I just knew meeded to get some baskets to fall and to step up our defense." Even with the Vikings strugging to get any rhythm going ageng to get any rhythm going die portion of the game and heroics and the provider of the game and heroics are seen as well as we've played in a long time," he said. "Everybody! put in there, did exactly what they were supposed to do. Jessica hit some big shors—and she can get rolling when she



Valley guard Jessica Ritchie (20) drives the baseline Wednesday in the Vikings' 54-38 victory over Filer at Valley High School. Filer's Lacy Miller is screened off by Valley's Katle Wood.

feels it - but the other girls got

feels it - but the other gass po-her open."

Füher coach Kim Remus wasn't nearly as pleased with the perfor-mance of her team.

"We just weren't ready to play basketball," she sald. "It's hard to play a nonconference game (during the conference sched-due) and it's hard to play backeto-back nights. But there's no excuses. We just weren't ready to play."

Senior guard Jenna Dehoney joined Ritchie in double figure joined Ritchie in double-figure scoring with 12 points for the Vikings, while no one scored That's as well as we've played in a long time. Exceptody I put in there, did exactly what they were supposed to do.

- Valley coach Brian Hardy

more than 5 points in support of Mecham for the Wildcats. "That was a good nonconfer-ence game for us," Remus said. "We learned some lessons and now it's time to go to work."

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## 49ers fire head coach Mariucci The Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. - Coach Steve Mariucci was fired by the San Francisco 49ers on Wednesday after years of growing division with owner John York. Just a few days after Mariucci's fourth trip to the play-offs in his six seasons ended in a 31-6 loss to Tampa Bay. York released Mariucci from the final year of his contract. The men hugged Wednesday morroing after a 90-minute meeting at team headquar-ters.

"Dr. York has a very strong idea about how he wants the

idea about how he wants the 49ers structured. This is a philosophical split between what John wanted to do and what Steve wanted, "gener wanted," generated a buger role in the 49ers' football decisions, including the position of vice

Actording to Domanue, Mariucci wanted a bigger role in the 49ers' football decisions, including the position of vice president of football aperations. But Mariucci had a phone conversation Mariucci had a phone conversation Monday that went poorly, and York flew from his home in Youngstown, Ohio, to California to complete the first coaching change since he took charge of the team in 1998.

Dennis Green, who coached the Minnesota Vikings from 1992.01, is a logical candidate to replace Mariucci Green was on 49ers consultant Bill Walsh's saff when Walsh was coaching the NEI team and Stanford.

Mariucci went 57-39 in San Francisco, with a remarkably bind Francisco with a remarkably bind Francisco with a remarkably bind Francisco went 106 and reclaimed between four seasons of double-digit victories. This season, San Francisco went 106 and reclaimed the NFC West title before making the second-higgest comeback in NFL playoff history to beat the New York Gaints 39-38.

Defensive tackle Seem Moran called Wednesday "a said day for the players."

"I can't believe they let him goffes a great coach and a wonderful human being," Moran said outside the team't training complex.

He's a great coach and a wonder ful human being," Moran said out side the team's training complex.

## Kings crush league-leading Mavs

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. – Although Chris Webber and the Sacramento Kings don't have the NBA's best record, they sure look like the NBA's best record. The same and 11 assists, and Peja Stojakovic scored 23 points as the Kings reminde the league-leading Mavericks of their place in the NBA's hierarchy with a 123-94 victory over Dallas on Wednesday night. Led by Webber's 16th careetriphe-double- and the second of his spectraphe-double- and the second of his spectraphe-double- and the second of his post-callar size the second of the secon

points last week.

Webber was nearly unstoppable – from Please see NBA, Page B2



The Kings waves to the crowd late in Sacramento's 123-94 victo-

### in three-team trade Expos end up with Yankees' Hernandez

White Sox get Colon

The Associated Press NEW YORK - Bartolo Colon got traded Wednesday, but not to the Boston Red Sox or New York

but not to the Boston Red Sox or New York Yankees. Instead, Colon went to the Chicago White Sox in a three-team deal fhat included the Yankees and provided New York with the fringe benefit of keeping Colon away from the Red Sox.

In the three-way swap, B

In the three-way swap,

Antonio Osuna and minor league pitcher Delvis Lantigua. Then the White Sox packaged Hernandez with right handed pitcher Rocks Biddle, articled pelf Lafer and cash to Montreal for Colon, who went 20 Associated a 293 ERA has to Montreal for Colon with a 293 ERA has been a colon for the colon of the colon

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# Bonneville girls nip Burley in 201 Highland crafts BURLEY - Blown opportuni We westled grafty well as a Well of graft and blow opportunity opportu

BURLEY - Blown opportunities down the stretch turned into a costly 51-49 double overtime loss for the Burley girls basketball team in

basketball team in Burley on Wednesday.
Shayla Simmons netted 12 points to lead the Bees, who trailed by a basket in the waring seconds of regulation. But Burley missed a free throw then fouled on the ensuing loose ball, giving the Bees two free throws they made to send the game into overtime.

made to send the game into overtime.

Free throws again proved the
difference in the second extra
period, with Bonneville netting
two then holding Burley without
a shot in the game's final 20 seconds for the win.

Bobcats coach Gordon Kerbs
said his team let too many opportunities slip away.

"We did a lot of good things
but we did so many things to let
ig to to overtime and double overtime." he said. "Those are mistakes made in close games and
we don't have enough experience
we could've and should we won."

Linsey Abo scored 14 points to
lead Burley (3-11), which hosts
Century on Saturday at 1 p.m.

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### Boys basketball Minico 55, Jerome 33

RUPERT - Two teams headed in opposite directions met Wednesday with Minico pulling away for an easy 55-33 defeat of Jerome in boys nonconference basketball.

Saul Garcia, Kevin Hanks and Travis Noble all had 10 points apiece to lead Minico. Noble returned, despite playing with a stress fracture in his vertebrae,

said Spartans coach Mike Graefe. Noble hurt the back in a fall dur-ing Minico's 49-44 win over Pocatello on Saturday. "He's all right. Real sore, but he's all right," Graefe sald. "Our kids really played physical. We did what we had to do to win the

game."

Minico (5-5, 1-1 Region III)
hosts Highland on Saturday.
Century topped Highland 64-48.

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Valley 61, Wood River 53

HAILEY – Kyle Anderson and Michael Grant combined for 40 points as Valley handed Wood River its sixth straight defeat, 61-53, in boys nonconference basket ball in Hailey on Wednesday.

Refugio Regalado scored a game-hipp 21 for the Wolverines, who trailed 41-25 after three quarters and got within 11 before the final margin of eight points. The Vikings hit 8-6-9 from the free throw line.

Wood River (29, 1-2 Sawtnoth

The Vikings and Gold River (2-9, 1-2 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) hosts Filer on Thursday.

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### Wrestling Minico 47, Pocatello 23

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POCATELLO - Minico pinned
a 47-23 loss on Pocatello in
wrestling on Wednesday. The
Spartans scored four pins en
route to winning nine of 14
matches.

matches.
Winners for Minico included:
Gene Hammond (103 pounds),
Eric Adams (112), Kurt Anderson
(125), Kasey Johnson (135), Mark
Rico (140), Robert Kent (145),

Nate McClellan (160), Joey Vall. (171), Neil Clark (215). "We wrestled really well as a team," Minico coach Brad Cooper

said.
The Spartans (5-1) compete
this weekend at the Spring
Creek, Nev. Invitational.

## Bowling

Jerome girls beat Kimberly
JEROME - The Jerome High
School girls bowling team
downed Kimberly in varsity and
junior varsity action while the
Tiger boys rolled a high game of
194 at Jerome Bowl on
Warderder.

194 at Jerome Bowl on Wednesday.
The Jerome girls varsity topped Kimberly 5-2, rolling a high game of 187 to 160 for the Bulldogs. Jerome's junior varsity rolled to a 6-1 victory with a high game of 156. Kimberly scored a high of 120.
The Kimberly jayvee-B team rolled a high game of 123. For boys, Jerome's jayvees rolled a high game of 176 and the junior varsity B team scored a 174.

### Twin Falls rolls past Hansen

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TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
towling I team swept Hansen
Wednesday at Magic Bowl with
three 7-0 matches and the girls
varsity winning 4.5-2.5 with a
high of 150 to Hansen's 182.
Twin Falls rolled a 148 in the
girls junior varsity to 116 for
Hansen.

Hansen.
The Bruin boys rolled a high game of 163 en route to their 70 win. Hansen topped out at 140.
The Twin Falls junior varsity boys won 70 with a best of 170 to 105 for the Huskies.
Games are rolled by teams of four players rotating by frame with two bowlers rolling three frames and two rolling two frames each game.

# Sparture sweep Burley, Declo, Gooding HEYBURN - The Minico girls and how bowling teams com-

HEYBURN - The Minico girls and boys bowling teams combined for six wins over respective teams from Burley, Declored Gooding at Snake River Bowl in Heyburn on Wednesday.

Bowl in Heyburn on Wednesday.

The Minico girls swept both Declo and Burley 5-0 and beat Gooding 4-1 Minico rolled high games of 178 vs. Gooding, 175 against Declo and a 165 with Burley. The Minico girls junior varsity teams also took three wins.

wins.
In other girls matches, Gooding went 2-1, beating both Burley and Declo by identical scores of 3-2 with high games of 167 and 148. Declo kept the Bobcats winless with a 3-2 win and a 165 high

game.

The Spartan boys beat all three outsiders 41. Declo rolled the day's highest game of a 202 vs. Minico. Declo went 2-1, beating Burley 3-2 and Gooding 4-1 ing Burley 3-2 and Gooding while Burley knocked Gooding 41.
Minico hosts Wendell today at

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### Twin Falls forfeits five weight classes

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls wrestling team isn't short on relient. But it is short on wrestlers. In their 52-24 loss to Highland in Twin Falls Wednesday, the Bruins gave up five weights to forfeits.

The Bruins jumped out to a 3-0 lead when Kyle VanEps deci-sioned Kyle McEntire, 7-2, at 160

lead when Kyle VanEps decisioned Kyle McEntire, 7-2, at 160 pounds.

"Coach told me I had to win to boost the team's momentum," VanEps said.

Ben Paxton took a forfeit at 171 pounds, increasing the Bruins lead to 6-0 before Dustin Scott pinned Devin Walker in 1 minute, 8 seconds at 189 for the 15-0 lead. Leonard VonBerndt followed suit, technical falling Andy Frasure, 22-5, at 215 pounds for the 20-0 lead. Highland coach Travis Bell said Twin Falls was strong in the higher weight classes, evidenced by the early deficit.

"They just really beat us up in the heavier weights," he said.

But Twin Falls (04, 0-2 Region III) couldn't hold its momentum, forking over foor straight forfeit at heavyweight, 103, 112, and 119 pounds to find itself suddenly trailing 24-20.

Up next, the state's too-ranked

Up next, the state's top-ranked Class SA wrestler at 125 pounds.

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Griffiths, who stopped his froit
the joulon viewie to fill in foresick wrestler at 150 pounds,
phined Brandon Williams in 140
and turning the inhibitantum in
Highland (3-4, 1-2 Region III).
Josh Adastron of Highland followed with a pin of Casey
Robertis at 138 and Anson Hall
won by forfast at 140 pounds. The
Rams finished, the dual with
Todd Jensen scoring a major
decision, 16-4, over Conner.
McComas at 145 and Jeremy,
Newman beat friest Thompson at152 pounds, 16-4 for the finatcally.

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Twin Falls coach Chad Ryan said aside from the forfeits, the Bruins are steadily improving.

"They really wrested well," he said. "The gays are settling into their weights and are doing much better now. It's just the forfeit; that kill us."

Scott added that the team isn't

Scott added that the team isn't physically strong, but each wrestler tries hard.

wrestier tries hard.
"We give up a lot of weights, but we really have a lot of good wrestlers," he said.
Twin Falls hosts Kimberly on Wednesday.

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### Trade

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Continues from 151 who who won 20 games last season for Cleveland and Montreal. But when the Yankees added Cuban free agent Jose Contreras and resigned Roger Clemens, it created a logjam of eight starting pitch-

a logjam or eight sautung preers.
Yankees GM Brian Cashman
was looking to ease that glut and
reduce payroll while also trying
to shore up a bullpen that lost
free agents Mike Stanton to the
New York Mets and Remiro
Mendoza
to Boston. He
approached Williams, offering
Hernander and asking about
Osuna and Lantigus.

Williams came away from the deal with a front-line starter after adding closer Billy Koch in a six-player trade with Oakland last month. onth.
"It makes us better." Williams

"It makes us better," Williams said,
Colon will earn \$8.25 million this season, the final year of a five-year, \$17.25-million contract that he signed in 1999.

1999.
Osuna is a reliever who was 8-2 in 59 games with a 3.86 ERA for the White Sox last season. Lantigua went 7-7 with a 4.38 ERA at Triple-A Charlotte and Double-A Birmingham.

### Thrashers shine in new coach's debut out for the third time in four games with a groin injury. Blackhawks rip Red Wings as rivals meet again

Blackhawks rip Red Wing ATLANTA (AP) - Marc Savard corred a power-play goal with 4:29 left and Pavi Nurminen recorded hit we cond career shutour as Atlanta bear Mortrea's debut as Thrashers to the Thrashers on Tuesday, taking over the NHL's worst team after coaching one of the best for four-plus seasons.

Nurminen, starting in place of the injured Byron Dafoe, stopped 22 shots for Atlanta's first home win since Dec 16 In that game, Nurminen beat Toronto 1:0 for the first shutour of his career.

The Thrashers beat the Canadiens for only the second time in team history and the first time ever at Philips Arena.

Blackhawks 4. Red Wings 1

### Blackhawks 4, Red Wings 1

CHICAGO - Jocelyn Thibault made 26 saves, and four players scored for Chicago in a victory

over Detroit.

It was the third meeting in 11 days between the longtime rivals.

rivals.

Alexei Zhamnov, Chris Simon, and Eric Dare scored second-period goals for Chicago and Mark Bell added a short-handed tally in the third.

the third.

Detroit has lost four of seven.

Henrik Zetterberg scored the lone Detroit goal.

### Penguins 2, Hurricanes 0

RALEIGH, N.C. - Martin Straka scored in the first peri-od and Sebastien Caron stopped 26 shots to record his first shutout in his third NHL game as the Pittsburgh Penguins beat the Carolina Hurricanes 2-0 Wednesday nicht.

night. Carolina lost its fifth straight

Carolina 1054 No.
home game.
Kent Manderville scored an
empty-net goal with 1.5 seconds
left to seal it for the Penguins.
Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux sat

Rangers 2, Capitals 1, OT

Rangers 2, Capitals 1, OT WASHINGTON — Joel Bouchard scored 1:58 into overtime, and New York earned its first three-game winning streak this season. Tom Poti also scored for New York. Mike Dunham stopped 24 shots and kept the Capitals scoreless for the final 61 minutes. Kip Miller scored the lone goal for Washington.

### Panthers 3, Bruins 0

Panthers 3, Bruins 0 SUNRISE, Fla. – Olli Jokinen scored two goals, and Roberto Luongo made 27 saves to lead Florida past Boston. – Andrew Raycrot made his first start in nearly a year, stopping 22 shots for the Bruins, who traded John Grahame on Monday to Tampa Bay.

### Devils 5, Islanders 0

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Jeff Friesen and Jamie

angenbrunner each had a goal nd an assist, and Martin rodeur made 27 saves for his Oth career shutout as New ersey beat the New York

Islanders.
Patrik Elias, Oleg Tverdovsky
and Sergei Brylin also scored for
the Devils, who extended their
unbeaten streak to a season-high
five games (4-0-1).

### Mighty Ducks 4, Blue Jackets 3

Blue Jackets 3
COLUMBUS, Ohio - Jason
Krog assisted on two of
Anaheim's three first-period
goals in a victory over Columbus.
Stanislav Chistov, Alexei
Smirnov and Steve Rucchin
scored on three consecutive
shots during a 3:02 span late in
the opening period. Rob
Valicevic scored the other
Anaheim goal.

Anaheim goal.

Andrew Cassels and Mike
Sillinger scored for Columbus,
which also got a goal from Grant
Marshall.

### **CSI** Continued from R1

(45.2 percent) and 3-point shooting (35 percent).
CSI also has to try to slow down star forward Aya Traore, who leads the league in scoring with a 21.4 average.

21.4 average.
Rogers said he may have to go to a zone defense to try to corral the Rebels. Something he doesn't

the Rebels. Something he doesn't relish using.
"It's going to come down to making shots," he said. "We're going to have to make some shots and we're going to have to make some stops on defense to have any chance."

Chavez and the Eagles also haven't played in 13 days. She admits they face a uphill challenge.

admits they face a uphill chal-lenge.
"We know we can compete with every team in the league," she said, "as long as we play as a team and we have that tough 'D.""

That defense has held oppo-nents to 34 percent shooting in the team's last five wins. But the explosive Lady Rebels aren't one to be easily held in check. They are the hottest team in the SWAC. They come in rid-ding a five-game winning streak and are also the league's biggest team, boasting eight players 6 feet or taller. Besides trying to contain the 6-

team, boastine eight players 6 feet or taller.

Besides trying to contain the 6-foot 2 Tracer, CSI must deal with 6-0 sophomore Nicholle Snyder, who is averaging 11.2 points per game and 6-4 Assi Nidoye, who, with Traore, halls from Senegal. Nidoye is coming off a monster 19-rebound, 16-point effort at Eastern Utah last Saturday.

But Traore is the one player CSI must stop, Rogers said.

"She's everything," he said. "Ninety percent of the possessions they have, the ball goes to her one way or another. She's go long arms, is very athletic, jumps well and she handles the ball like a point guard."

Traore, who has a seemingly limitless range, has led the Lady Rebels in scoring 17 of their 20 games with a season-high 33 points in an 80-66 loss to Utah Valley State College Dec. 14. The two teams meet on Saturday in St. George, Utah.

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St. George, Utah.

Even scarier than Traore is that Dixie shoots 45 percent as a team, with its worst shooter bottoming out at 32.7 percent. By

on-balls and that scares me because we're still not doing a great job on the screen-and-roll.

They do a lot of screen

- Randy Rogers, CSI coach

comparison, the Golden Eagles shoot 37 percent.

"That's a great shooting team, and a great rebounding team," Rogers said CSI is going to have to play flawlessly on defense and not give Dixie any easy buckets off turnovers.

"They do a lot of screen on the second of the second of the screen and roll;" he said.

On offense, CSI can expect a physical, man-to-man defense from Dixie, which can be susceptible to a pressing, trapping team, such as Eastern Utah, which the Rebels only beat by six points but led by as many as 18.

"We're not better than they are. If they play their best game and we play our best game, they bear us. That's reality," Rogers said. "But if we can do some things to cause Dixie not to play well, and we play well, yeah, we can knock them off."
Rogers said he is even more nervous about Saturday's first-ever game at the Community College of Southern Nevada (214, 15), which snapped a 13-game losing streak with an 81-69 win at Colorado Northwestern on Saturday.

Meghann Hackstraff (11.3 ppg) lead the Lady Coyotes, who are giving up nearly 20 points more per game (74.5) than they are scoring (SS.9).

"That's the game we need to win," Rogers said.

Chaver said the Eagles just have to remain confident.
"As long as we give it our best and play with heart, that's all we can do," she said.

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Continued from B1 inside and outside, whether passing or shooting. He closed the third quarter by sprinting behind Dallay 'defense for a dunk off a pass from Keon Clark, and he returned the favor with an alley-oop to Clark for a two-handed reverse slam early in the fourth. With 4.5 minutes left, Webber left to a raucous standing ovation from the crowd at Arco Arena, where Sacramento is 17-2 this season.

Doug Christic had 18 points and six assists, while Mike Bibby added 16 points and six assists. The Kings shot better than 55 percent.

The Kings shot better than 55 percent.
Nick Van Exel scored 20 points in a reserve role for the Mavericks, who came out flat and never got into the game. Dallas' size game winning streak was snapped, despite 15 points and nine rebounds from Dirk Nowitzki.

### Other games 76ers 108, Nets 107

PHILADELPHIA - Allen Iverson scored 34 points, including five free throws in the final minute, helping the Philadelphia 76ers snap a six-

game losing streak with a 108-107 victory over the New Jersey Nets on Wednesday

Jersey Nets on Wednesday night.
Keith Van Horn scored 16 points in his first game against his old team, and Eric Snow added 16 points and eight assists for Philadelphia.
Lucious Harris scored a seasonhigh 26 points and Kenyon Martin had 24 and a career high 16 rebounds for Atlantic Division-leading New Jersey, which had won 10 of 11.

Lakers 90, Homets 82

Lakers 90, Hornets 82

NEW ORLEANS - Kobe
Bryant scored 36 points and had
11 rebounds, while Shaquille
O'Neal'scored 10 of his 23 points
in the final period to lead the Los
Angeles Lakers over New
Orleans, 90-82.
O'Neal alas had 11 rebounds
for Los Angeles, which held
New Orleans without a field
goal for the last 8:20 to win its
fifth straight and register its
fifth road victory of the season.

### Jazz 92, Nuggets 81

DENVER - Matt Harpring had 17 points and 11 rebounds, and

Karl Malone had 16 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Jazz past Denver, 92-81.

Nene Hilario had 24 points and nine rebounds for Denver, which lost its third straight.

Rockets 102, Suns 96 HOUSTON - Cuttino Mobley scored a season-high 30 points and Steve Francis added 19 before being ejected as the Houston Rockets tuned up for the first Yao-Shaq meeting with a

the first Yao-Shaq meeting with evictory.
Yao Ming went up against one of the league's other top rookies, Amare Stoudemire, and was outplayed.
Stoudemire had 24 points and 31 rebounds, including, a pair of highlight-reel dunks over the 7-foot-6 center from China, while Yao looked timid at times and finished with 11 points and seven rebounds.

musned with 11 points and seven rebounds.
Yao will face Shaquille O'Neal for the first time Friday night when the Rockets play the Lakers. Stephon Marbury scored 32

BOSTON - Paul Pierce scored

Celtics 86, Hawks 66

# 28 points as the Boston Celtics snapped a three-game losing streak with the 86-66 victory over Atlanta. Shareef Abdur-Rahim had 19 points for the Hawks, who lost their 12th straight road game.

Bucks 99, Raptors 87 TORONTO - Sam Cassell scored 19 points and the Milwaukee Bucks won their fourth straight, 99-87, over

minimum eight players. All-Star Vince Carter missed his 19th straight game with a strained Morris Peterson had 22 points for the Raptors, who have lost 13

The Raptors dressed the NRA

### Pacers 104, Heat 81

Pacers 104, Heat 81
INDIANAPOLIS - Brad Miller
scored 21 points and Ron Artest
had 18 as the Pacers won their
fifth straight, 104-81, over
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21 points and Sean Lampley
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TENNIS

Serena returns to dominant form

Williams cruises at Australian Open

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MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)
— Seréna Williams was back in
"Serena slam" form Thursday.
After nearly losing her opener,
Williams advanced to the
Australian Open's third round
with a 6-4, 6-0 victory over
Belgian Els Callens, who gave the
world's No. I player a tough challenge at Wimbledon last
year.
Williams now is five
matches away from becoming the reigning champion
of all four major tournaments.

of all four major tournaments.

Last year, an injury on the eve of the Australian Open ruined her chance for a rue Grand Slam – winning all four majors in the same calendar year. She went on to beat sister Venus Williams in the finals at the French Open, Wimbledon and the French Open, Wimbledon and the French Open, Wimbledon and the Grand Company of the Williams on the verge of defeat before she rallied to edge France's Emilie Loit on Tuesday, This time, she said she was inspired by Yenus' 6-3, 6-0 victory over Ansley Cargill the previous night. Lindsay Davenport was lucky to advance in three sets, but 1998 French Open champion Carlos Moya lost. The fifth-seeded Spaniard was ousted by 83rd-anked Mardy Fish 3-6, 7-6 (8), 6-4, 4-6, 2.

And tennis isn't even Fish's

ranked Mardy FISH 3-0, 7-0 (0), 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. And tennis isn't even Fish's favorite sport. It's golf.

Davenport, who has won three majors including the 2000 Australian, had to rally from a 31 deficit in the final set for a 6-7 (7), 6-4, 75 victory over 57th 3 ranked Iroda Tulyaganova of Ushekistan. Davenport was a helped by a series of errors by the opponent in the final game.

Moya was one of seven seeded men to lose Wednesday, although he's the only member of the top 101 to drop out so far.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF-

Report: Basketball coach suspended at Skyline

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IDAHO FALLS — Skyline
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and their sons' "self-esteem is
lower."

Tickets remain for

Tickets remain for **CSI Boxing Smoker** 

CSI Boxing Smoker

TWIN FALLS - Tickets are available for the 27th Annual CSI Rodeo team Boxing Smoker on Saurday, Jan. 25 in the Shawn Davis Arena at the Eldon Evans Expo Center.

Fifteen bouts are currently on the card, with three women's fights included.

Tickets are \$25 for ringside, \$12 for the floor and bleachers, \$10 for meranune seating and standing and \$8 general admission. They can be purchased at Latham Motors in Twin Falls, EZ/ Money Pawn and Auto in Burley or at the Expo Center beginning today from 46 p.m.

Copus Cove holds team roping today

team roping today
BUHL - There will be a team
roping jackpot and practice
today starting at 6 p.m. at
Copus Cove Arena in Buhl.
There will be another team rop
ing event Saturday at noon with
No. 6 and No. 8 jackpots.
For more information, call
543-6695.

Judge sentences Wells attacker to 45 days in jail

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NEW YORK - The man who
punched New York Yankees
pitcher David Wells and
knocked out two of his teeth
was sentenced Wednesday to
45 days in jail.
Rocco Grariosa was jailed
immediately following the sehtencing after Criminal Court
Judge Robert M Stolk denied a
defense request for bail. The

judge also ordered three years probation for Graziosa and signed an order of protection for Wells.

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Goodrich could face more

charges in fatal hit-and-run

Goodrich could face more charges in fatal hit-and-run DALLAS - Dallas Cowbox reserve defensive back Dwarter Goodrich was free on bad early Wednesday after beam, charged with felony man-slaughter tod lowing a hit and run accident that killed two people. Police said Goodrich was the direct and lone occupant of a car that slammed into the site of a crash early. Inesday on a North Dallas freeway. I two motorists who were trying to research a man from a burning of a crash early. In the car, which was traveling at an estimated speed of 110 mpt of the car, which was traveling at an estimated speed of 110 mpt of the car, which was traveling at an estimated speed of 110 mpt of the car, which was traveling at an estimated speed of 110 mpt of the car, which was traveling at an estimated speed of 110 mpt of the car, which was traveling at an estimated speed of 110 mpt of the car, which was booked at a Dallas County State of 550,000 in bail on it woman laughter charges and was released. A Dallas County State of 110 mpt o

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David Scott displays trophies he earned at Sean Kay's Regional

Championships hosts in October in Burley. Scott samed a secon place in men's forms and men's sparring and first place in open weapons forms. Scott trains at Master lartwell's

Arts where he is also an instructor. Scott is an instructor, scott is a second-degree black belt and has been training in the martial



recently earned his blue belt in the art of Brazillan Jiu-Jitsu unde Lake City. Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu is a ground fight-ing art developed by the Gracle family of Rio De Janiero. Thompson has for the last two years to a captain in the Idaho National Guard,

Ha is shown with Keith Owen from the American Self-Defense Systems in

For more information call Owen at 736-9946.

FANTASTIC FORMS



Robert Dyer displays tro Taekwondo Championships held in October in Burley. Dyer won first place in men's forms and second place in men's sperring. Dyer has been training at Master

SECONDS ALL AROUND



phies he earned at Sean Kay's Regional Teekwondo Championships held in October in Burley, Dyer won second place in man's forms, men's spar ring and open weapons forms where he was pitted against black belts. Belveal trains at Master Hartwell s ... Martial Arts. Hartwell's Intermountain

# Eye problems don't step M.V. man from bowling

suffering from a severe eye disease.

Madison Hayes took up bowling in 1960 prior to moving to Twin Falls in 1973, joining his first bowling league – at the Bowladrome. He remained on that league until admitting that he was old enough to bowl on senior-aged team. Must be 55 to do that. He joined the Magic Valley Senior League on Wednesdays and bowled with the Friday PM Seniors on Fridays and also the Fifty Plus League at Magic Bowl on Thursdays. Three days a week. If you needed to contact him he was bowling.

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Hayes came to me last sping with a sad story. He was afraid he was going to have to give up with a sad story. He was going to have to give up to the same The condition forced him to give up driving his car. But bowling, well, that was another thing, and thanks to some fantastic people Hayes, 84, is back on the leagues this year with Guy Matsuoka driving him to the bowling center on Fridays and Joan Sorenson doing the same on Wednesdays.

Just imagine being able to only



see the foul line on your approach. He knows where to stand on the approach but as you know, where the ball goes is entirely a different story.

A really great friend, Ralph Hann, who is 10 months Hays senior, bowls with him. Henn tells his friend what board the ball rolled over at the arrows and where it entered the bowling pin setup. This allows Haye to adjust his approach. Hannells him what pins are left after the first ball, if there are any, so that Hayes knows where to stand for the conversion for the syste.

that Hayes knows where costand for the conversion for the spare. On Friday, Jan. 3, Hayes came to bowl his regular league. Not feeling any different than usual, he started a game. Well, during the first few frames he thought maybe he could get a 200 game. When he stepped up in the ninth frame with already eight strikes to his credit, the bowling center suddenly hushed. At that point, Hayes said he realized he was working on a perfect 300 game. But the No. 6 pin did not cooperate. It wiggled but stayed

standing. With Hann's instruc-tions, be covered the spire.

Now, Bayes likes to do a little dancing on the approach with his strikes and spares and there was plenty of that going on along with the whole league, which joined in after every strike. When he rolled the ball in the ninth frame, you could just feel the tension in the air. When the ball struck the pocket a loud cheer arose from all, then that silly six pin first rocked and stayed there. The dis-appointment echoed across the alleys.

By this time, nerves had taken over and his 10th frame wal a flat. Total score for the gainer

Hann said it was fun fast watching his nearly blind buddy enjoy a spectacular game. "He dances a war hoop after he bowls and on this day the whole league joined in. It was a truly exciting time watching him toll that game." Hann said. And may I add congratulations, cousin.

Fantastic job, Madison. Not

only was it an exciting day for you, practically everyone on the league contacted me about their excitement over it.

Theima's column appears regularly for YourSports. Contact her at 733-4357, by e-mail at ttucker@magiclink.com or fax at (208) 733-3197.

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-An unidentified suspect entered the home at 4000 N. 1400 W. at abdut 8 a.m. Dec. 30, punched a 13-year-old girl who was there alone, tied the girl up and stole some items from the house, according to reports. Assault, kidnapping, burghry and probbery charges might stein from the case.

Anyone with information about Lyun's whereabouts or anything cles regarding the case should call Twin Falls County sheriff's detective Beckly White - 736-4109 - or detective Kelly Hassani - 736-4188. Or call Crimestoppers at 732-5387. Callers to Crimestoppers may remain annonymous and might qualify for a reward.

### Flu outbreak shuts down **Murtaugh elementary**

Murtaugh elementary
MURTAUGH - An apparent
influenza outbreak infected several teachers and students at
Murtaugh Elementary School
Wednesday, prompting a school
closure today and Friday.
Superintendent Dennis Osmasid six teachers were home sick
Wednesday and the substitutes
who filled in came down with
symptoms, too. Several students
also became sick, he said.

### Education coalition president steps down

TWIN FALLS - In yet another shakeup at the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition, its president Eric Steigers stepped down Wednesday. Steigers said his decision was made for personal reasons and not based on any internal strife within the nonprofit rechnical coalition of regional high schools. "I'm very proud of where

the nonprofit technical coalition of regional high schools.
"I'm very proud of where ARTEC is and what it has accomplished," he said. "But at this point I need to step back from things."
The move comes right after the December resignations of former-executive director David Sass and board member Ken Edmunds.
Thus, the weight falls even heavier on the shoulders of interim director Claire Major to lead the organization into its fifth year.
Major maintains an upbeat attitude and said ARTEC will maintain its current course while the board seeks a new president.
"Everybody's attitude is so good," Major said.

### Twin Falls Canal Company sets budget at \$4.5 million

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TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls
Canal Co. has set a \$4.5 million
operating budget for the 2003 fisal year, which amounts to about a
3 percent increase over 2002.
Shareholder assessments will
remain at \$19 short per of reductions.
The increased operating budget
comes after a year of reductions.
The company had set its 2002 budget at \$4.61 million but wound up
with \$4.38 million in revenues, so it
trimmed its budget by about 5 percent.

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The drought played a part in revenue reductions. The company received no dividend payments from its energy company, resulting in about \$345,000 in revenue that had to be made up or cut elsewhere.

A few maintenance positions were reduced through attrition, general manager Vince Alberdi said.

said.

The company also saved a significant amount of money because of a lean year for legal fees, spending about \$70,000 less on legal ser-

This year the company has more capital expenditures planned including equipment replacement.

Compiled from staff reports

# Panel attempts to save cas

### Bell votes with Dems, urban Republicans against extra money for Ag Department

The Associated Press

BOISE - Legiplative budget writers underscored the state's financial crisis Wednesday with best laterase scrutiny of emergency of the state's financial crisis Wednesday with best laterase scrutiny of emergency of the state of

### Crapo, others introduce bill to expand child alert

By David Enrich States News Service

WASHINGTON - A bipartisa

wAshinGiUN - A bipartisan group of senators introduced legislation this week to help state and local law enforcement agencies, including those in flasho, set up programs to locate abducted children.

Sponsored by 27 senators including Sen. Milke Crapo, R. Idaho, the bill would allot \$25 million to help law enforcement agencies around the country establish statewide Amber Alert systems.

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Supporters of the bill said the money, which federal agencies would provide in the form of matching funds to states, would pay for electronic highway signs and emergency-alert systems that broadcast or display messages about abducted children. The money also would be used to help train local police and emergency-response workers. In addition, the legislature would create a national Amber Alert coordinator in the US Department of Justice, who would be responsible for discentinating information about missing children and abductors among states.

inating information about missing children and abductors among states.

"This program will provide half the funding for voluntary alert systems in Idaho and other states that do not now offer them," Craposaid.

The House and Senate both passed versions of the bill last year, but it died when congressional negotiators could not agree on its details.

One child in Idaho was abducted last year by someone other than a family member, according to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. Nicole Hayes, a spokeswoman for the center, said that is a typical number for most states. The Amber system is not used in cases involving abductions by family members.

Idaho is in the process of sering up a statewide Amber Alert system modeled on successful programs in California and Texas, said Tom Thompson, a major with the Idaho State Police.

The state is encountering

Police.

The state is encountering some obstacles as it prepares its system. To be able to air Amber Please see AMBER, Page C3

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"They're all vanting to make the appropriate decision," House Appropriate decision," House Appropriate of Jerome said.
Kempthome has proposed raising the state sales tax to 65 percent to militaria resential government services, and he has



already tapped all major state reserves to cover a nearly \$200 million deficit in the current budget.

udget.
Kempthorne has warned that



04 general tax budget will have to be slashed by \$160 million, with more than 1,000 state workers laid off. But most Republican lawmakers

Maxina Ball Maxime Bell remain uncon-vinced, and the House-Senate budget committee started doing what it could Wednesday to free up cash and reduce the new bud-

get's looming deficit.

The panel had little choice but to approve \$4.3 million in spending from general tax money along with another \$2 million from federal and other sources to pay for fighting last summer's wildlines and a moth infeation that threatened to destroy timber in north-central Idaho.

The money had already been spent, but committee members put off those votes until they had all the details on just how the bills were run up.

Wendell

staff fills

city clerk

WENDELL - Until the City Council and mayor meet next week in hopes of appointing a city clerk, other city staff still try to pick up the slack at City Half. In a 2-to-2 decision, the City Council during Tuesday's meeting did not approve Mayor Paul Isaacson's appointment of Virginia Stacy as city clerk. If approved, Stacy would have replaced Marian Barr, who been with the city for nearly 14 years.

been with the city for nearly 14 years.

Since a majority of council members did not approve laacson's recommendation. Wendell has no city derk. City Council members plan to meet at 6 pm. next Tuesday in hopes overcoming the impasse.

In the meantime, Wendell City or entire the help of city Bindiang Inspector Sonny Henry to lend a hand in the office. Balley said the city's budget allows Henry to work 19 hours each week help ing out with office doubtes. As for Bart, she said she plans to use some her free time to play grandmother to her three grand children and do a little traveling. Please see WENDELL Fage CE

Snowpack<sub>evels</sub>

Upper Snake River Salmon Falls Salmon Oakley Big Wood Little Wood

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

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### BELLY SHAKE,



Connie Jones parforms a belly dance at the opening night gala for the Magic Valley Arts Council's 15th annual Foreign
Film Festival at the Lamphouse Theater in Twin Falls. The festival ends with the lest showing of 'Secret Ballot' on Feb.
16. In all, five foreign films will be screened.

## Family waits on word about ashes

BURLEY - The death of their husband and father was a terrible blow for Norma Baker and Nancy Damron. But the two women and other family members are now dealing with another loss they say no one who is grieving should ever have no face.

teaming with another loss usely should ever have to face. The two Mini-Cassia woman say they're nearing the breaking point as the owner of a local funeral home and Greyhound bus officials search for the missing ashes of William Baker, Normor's father.

Burley resident William Baker died Dec. 21. His family asked that his body he cremated as Baker's husband and Damron's father.

Burley resident William Baker died Dec. 21. His family asked that his body he cremated as Baker had requested. A memorial service was held Jan. Z.

Hamsen Mortusry handled the arrangements. Because Hansen Mortusry doesn't have a crematory, owner Larry Hansen add the body was sent to Grove City

Greyhound officials plan to look at every bus stop where the bus that was carrying Baker's ashes stopped, Plaskett said. They will search all the cargo areas, counters and other parts of the bus stations looking for the

Crematory in Blackfoot for cre-mation. Hansen works with a number of area crematories when his customers request cremation. He knows the owner of Grove, and the two funeral homes have worked together on many previ-ous sccasions.

package.

ous occasions.

Baker's ashes were taken to the Greyhound bus station in Idaho Falls by a Grove City Crematory

employee for shipment back to Burley before the Jan. 2 service, along with the assies of another Hansen client. The bus doesn't stop in Blackfoot and the employ-ee had to be in Idaho Falls for other business anyway, so Hansen used that shipping mode. Hansen said he's received six packages of sakes shipped on Greyhound in the last two months. He ships askes with many compenies.

months. He ships ashes with many compenies.
Hansen is nearly as upset as the Baker family. He spent all day Monday driving between Burley and Idaho Falls stopping at bus stops searching for the peckage. Nothing like this has ever happened to his family luneral home business, he said. Later this week he's sending an employee to do the same on the bus route between Burley and Boiss.

Boise.

He's also filled out all the nec-essary paperwork with Greyhound. "They've assured me

Piesse see ASHES, Page C3

## Ketchum man sues after being asked to leave city hall

The Associated Press

KETCHUM - Mayo. Ed Simon and the resort city have been sued by a computer technician who alleges his freedom of speech was violated. Steve Linden, a computer specialist who has worked on the Ketchum Police Department system for years, filed suit on Monday in shi Distruct Court. It is the second time in his relaively short tenure with the city that Simon has been named in a lawsuit.

wsuit.
The self-employed computer xpert has been one of Simon's

expert has been one of Simon's most outspoken critics in the local newspapers. "I strongly advise the citizens of Ketchum to watch Simon's game and especially keep an eye on the sleeves," he wrote in a Dec. 11 letter to the Idaho Mountain Expert

Mountain Express.
Linden said he showed up at

City Hall on Dec. 24 to work on the police computer network and was asked to leave and not return. He had worked on the network for at least the previous five years.

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ment."
Police Chief Cal Nevland and
Assistant Police Chief Mike
McNell sued Simon and the city
last summer, after Simon hired
Blaine County Depty Sheriff
Ron Taylor to be the city's assistant chief. That lawful was setted out of court. The new assistant chief served for only seven
days.

# Idaho State Police director: Budget cuts affect protection



BOISE (AP) – More than \$1 milion in budget cuts over the past 18 months have compromised public protection, the newly appointed State Police director told lawmakers Wednesday.

State Police Col. Dan Charboneau, who's replacing the

retired Ed Strickfaden, told the Senate Judiciary Committee that 17 of the 130 trooper positions statewide are vacant. Charboneau statewide are vacant. Charboneau said he's leery of filling them because of the state's budget uncer-

Aggravating the staff proberboneau said, is the aging

### Teachers balk at proposed policy change

By Mickey Walter Times Hous correspon

GOODING - School Solved members heard from several teachers this week on a proposal change to the reduction in force policy, and the comments where

change to the reduction and the comments were not positive. The board agreed to send the policy back to the Gooding Education Association and the superintendent for revisions and to hold a reading of the policy following any changes.

superintendent on revisions to hold a reading of the policy following any changes.

Terms such as "breach of contract" and "litigation" were among those mentioned by instructors and family members who turned out Tuesday for the second reading of the district's monosed ulan.

who turned out Tuesday for the second reading of the district's proposed plan.

The amendment that has drawn the most ire is a change that would give half-time teachers half of what they are currently accruing in seniority status. Currently, half-time teachers accrue seniority on the same basis as full-time teachers.

For many who were opposed to the plan, it wasn't so much probably to the time teachers, and the same basis as full-time teachers, because the same proposed to the plan, it wasn't so much passes the policy so that it encompasses the current school year.

Linda Anderson, a half-time teacher, said that when she signed her contract last spring it was under the terms of the current policy. If the change was instituted this year, she would receive only a half year of her seniority.

Superintendent Bob Sterns

Seniority:
Superintendent Bob Sterns
asked Anderson what changes
she would like to see made to the

she would like to see made to the plan.

"My compromise would be to see the policy for half-year seniority to be instituted naty year," Anderson said.

Tim Stover, an attorney representing his wife, part-time teacher Kelly Stover, spoke to the board about what he saw as an unannounced policy change after contracts were signed last

an unannounced policy change after contracts were signed last year.

"At no point did anybody tell her that despite the fact for the past nine years she has worked at this district and received full-time credit, even though the work is part time, that the policy was going to change in mid-stream," Stover said.

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Stover said the board to go back to its attorney and inform him that the contracts were signed well before the proposed policy changes.

Board member Dale Thomas and chairwoman Gayle Chaney expressed their concerns with policy changes that take place during the contract year.
"I'm uncomfortable with changing policy in the middle of the year," Chaney said. "And I think in all fairness to our teachers we need to have this resolved."

Other board business this week included:

New software – The board accepted the bid on a new software package for the distilier.

week included:

New software - The board accepted the bid on a new software package for the district office in the amount of \$55,099.
The program will be paid out of the plant facility fund.
Payroll service - The board agreed to advertise for a hiring a payroll service to relieve the paperwork load at the district office.

### DEATH - NOTICES -

Elizabeth M. Shirts

TWIN FALLS - Elizabeth M. Shirts, 80, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, Jan. 15, 2003, at her

home.
Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Services are on page C4.

The Times-News

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HAGERMAN



### Emma 'Joline' Winegar

Emma Joline Winegar Emma Johne Winegar Farma Johne Winegar 73 a resident of Hagerman, died Monday, January 13, 2003, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Johne was born on July 7, 1929, in Hagerman, the daughter of Sam and educated in Hagerman, graduating from Hagerman High School in 1935. She worked al various postions including the Department of Employment and manager of the Son Valley Artines and eventually operad a creame and hobby shop in Hagerma. man married Howard Winegar

german me married Howard Wanegar upud 31, 1945, in Hagerman hist Hey Laced four daughters, Phonota Detra and Sandra Member of Hey Borna Detra Howard Wanegar and Comercial Des Charch) es sarawed by her husband Years, Howard Wanegar and Hagerman and Debra da 1955 eros select March Howard Wanegar and Hagerman and Debra da 1955 eros select March Haderdown does not prandichildren wew or grandschildren wew greeks program to account from the service of the selection of the design of the service of the s

### TWIN FALLS



to say her good byes.
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Shifley mal no stranger. She was
the neighborhood grandma to all the
children who lived by her. Shifley
you will fully be missed
Survivors include two daughters,
Survivors include two daughters,
Penny Vincent. Deborat (holger)
Deerr, and one son. Robert vincent.
One sister. Mardallo Calvert (Vall)
and one grandson. Chancee Vincent
Maler. Two very close friends Terry
and Dan
Maier.

Marci Dan Marci Marci Marci She was preceded in death by her parents. Vernon and Clara Evelyn Harvey, one sister, Eleanor Yale and one aunti, Hazel Widoth Graveside services will be held at Bull Cemetery on Friday, January 17th. 2003, at the hour of 11 a.m., with good friend. George Shannon officiating

God knew that you were suffering, that the hills were hard to climb, so he gontly closed your eyelleds and whispered. "Peace be time," in teats I walched you sinking I watched you lade away. My heart was nearly broken you fought so hard to stay it broke my heart to see you go, but you did not go alone. For a part of me went with you the day God called you home. We love you and will miss you.

Love, Your Family and Friends

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### Martha Reed Holmquist

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Martha Rock Holmquist 85, of Twin Falls died Friday, Jan. 10, 2003. Herhale Pleidrener Center.

She was born March 2, 1917, and 1918. And 1919. And 1

Services and cremation are under the direction of White Meriuary, "Chapel by the Park." The family suggests memori-als to the Salvation Army, 348, 4th Ave. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

### IRRIGON, ORF.

### Racine Mae Jensen

Racine Mae Jensen was born on April 15,1927, in Pawnee, Oklahoma, to parents, Raymond and Bertha Burnes Homaday She died on January 12, 2003, at her home in Irrigon, Oregon at the age of 75 years

Irrigon, Oregon at the age of rayears.
She was raised and attended schools in Oklahoma and later moved to Twin Falls, Idaho. Racine was united in marriage to Clinton G. Jonsen on February 25, 1947 in

Wanda Marie
Farnsworth
Wanda Mane Farnsworth, 68, of
Twin Falls, 3003, at her home
Sho was been March 16, 1934, in
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Gwen (Wendy) Mae Stuart

Gwen (Wendy) Mae Stuart, age 46, of Twin Falls, passed away after a long battle with diabetes Tuesday, January 14, 2003, at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation Center

along battle with diabetes Tuesday, January 14, 2003, at Subbridge Care and Rehabilitation Center (Wendy) was born on January 14, 1957, in Jerome, Idaho Her youth was spent in several small cities in rural Idaho, where she achieved good academic skills and a desire to do something more with refin land of the control of

Charles J. Hruby.
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Twin Falls, after a courageous battle
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Funeral service will be held on
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awn Memorial Cemetery, Irrigon,
Oregon. Burns Mortuary of
elemiston Oregon is in care of
prangements. His parents preceded him in death.
Private Family services for Chuck will be held at a later date.
Cremation and Private Inurriment are under the direction of the Parko's Magic Valley Funeral Home & Crematory of Twin Falls, Idaho.



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### TWIN FALLS

T.F. parks and waterway new seeks board members

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Gounty Parks and Warerway Department is looking for two individuals to fill vacancies on

RUPERT - When a child wants a book, he doesn't want to have in ask for help to ger it.

"And soon the DeMary Memorial Library will have childaize shelves in the children's section allowing children to reach books without asking an adult for help.

The library is undergoing a

help.
The library is undergoing a alight facelift, receiving new paint and carpet along with the new shelves in the youth and adult fiction areas, library officials said. The work means the library will be closed for a few days.

Friday through Wednerday.

library will be closed for a few days - Friday through Wednesday. In the youth area, the goal is to create a more user friendly room. Library employee Sharon Kibrare and the books on the top shelves of the children's section of the consection of

Jean Linard, a member of the Friends of the Library, said that when the library was built every room was painted a different color.

Now yellow walls, with a section of brownish-pink hidden behind some shelves, will all turn to off white. Carpet, now lined in places with tape, will be replaced.

replaced.
"Every room is going to have some sort of little changes," Linard said. "This room will look a lot different," she said, looking over the youth and adult fiction

section.

But most books will be in the same place. Library users won't have to search to find their old favorites, Kimber said.

The renovation project is esti-mated to cost \$4,000, Linard said.

HAILEY - Ketchum architect
HAILEY - Ketchum architect
Carolyn, Wicklund, has been
selected to redesign part of the
old Wood River High School into
a community youth center.

DeMary Memorial Library employee Sharon Kimber stands in the where bookshelves are taller than children can reach. The yellow brownish-pink behind the shelves will all become off-white, and a

will be installed when the library is renovated in the next few days.

Paul sewer will now serve

The second secon

sag Esp Colless of Esp Collins Construction.

Wicklund was selected by a committee congrising two teems and two adults from the Blaine County Isea Advisory Council, and a representative from the Blaine County Regreation District.

A planning

District.

A planning committee will be developed by the recreation district to help develop financial and organizational plans for the and organizational puans and organizational puans will be center. The youth center will be funded primarily through grants, and charitable done-

> is in the youth secti walls and the ne off-white, and shorter shelves

said. "It's going to make such a difference."

With new paint and shorter shelves in some areas, the library should be brighter, Fowler and Linard agreed. Air should be able to move around the building, helping to regulate temperatures. The renovation project is the last piece of many projects to update the library which began early last summer, Linard said. Partitions were removed from the youth area in June and a staff bathroom was taken out to allow more room near the circulation desk.

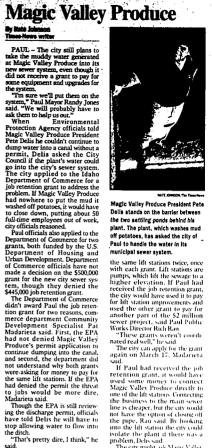
HEYBURN — The Minidoka County commissioners are sched-uled to meet with Idaho Fish and Game officials at the poind near Interstate 84 exit 208 at 9 a.m.

y. e meeting is open to the

public.
Nearly five acres of 55 countyowned acres at that site have
been deemed a wetland by the
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers,
and commissioners have been
wrestling with what to do with
the property. The county land
sits inside the city limits of
Useburn.

## Judge orders gay father to pay court costs

ner.
Theron McGriff appealed the ruling, and Idaho's Supreme Court has agreed to hear the



Magic Valley Produce President Pete Delis stands on the barrier between the two settling ponds behind his plant. The plant, which washes mud off potatoes, has asked the city of Paul to handle the water in its municipal sewer system.

municipal sewer system.

the same lift stations twice, once with each grant. Lift stations are pumps, which lift the sewage to a higher elevation. If Paul had received the job retention grant, the city would have used it to pay for lift station improvements and used the other grant to pay for another part of the S2 million work by the part of the S2 million. Works Director Rich Rail Table.

"These grants weren't courdinated receive an apply for the grant gain on March 17. Madarreta and.

If Paul had received the job.

again on March 17. Madarreta said.

If Paul had received the job retention grant, it would have used some money to connect Magic Valley Produce directly to one of the lift station. Connecting the business to the man sewer line is cheaper, but the city would not have the option of closing off the pipe. Rau said. By hooking into the lift station the city could isolate the plant if there was a robblem, belos said.

The city might ask Magic Valley Produce to improve its settling points before the middle water goes into the sewer, said Dave Anderson, regional manager for the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality's eign meeting division. He did need to come out sometime, he said.

# Rupert library receives facelift

pay court costs

BOISE (AP) – A gay Idaho Falls father has been ordered to pay list sewrife's court costs while he waits for the Idaho Supreme Court to hear his precedent setting appeal.

Conff and his exwife's court costs while he waits for the Idaho Supreme Service of the Idaho McGriff and his exwife the McGriff supreme Service of the Idaho Supreme Service of the Idaho Service of

Court has agreed to near the case.

But on Dec. 31, Riddoch ordered Theron McGriff to begin paying his ex-wife's legal fees associated with the appeal – estimated to reach \$30,000. Theron McGriff paid \$750 to his ex-wife's attemes on Wednesday, and is

McGuiff paid 5/50 to his ex-write? attorney on Wednesday, and is expected to pay \$500 a month until all the fees are paid.

Under Idaho legal procedures, a judge can order that legal fees be paid by either party in custody cases if there is a financial need.

## Budget\_

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Agriculture was dealt an unexpected setback when the panel voted 11-9 to replace \$40,000 in general tax money earmarked in the Agriculture Department budget for predator control with the same amount from fees ranchers and woolgrowers pay on stock they sell.

The livestock industry wanted the authority to spend the extra cash, on top of the money already designated for predator control.

"That's pretty dire, I think," he said.

If Magic Valley Produce had to stop cleaning potatoes while it built a water treatment system, it would be closed for six months, Delis said.

Delis said.

Department of Commerce officials also said they wondered how the city was planning to pay for

The extra money accumulated because of increasing dairy cow sales.
"It's a little amount. But this is the year we're looking for little amounts," said Bell, a former board member of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation who joined forces with the panel's four Democrats and urban Republicans to form a narrow majority.

majority.

The budget committee also unanimously approved diverting

\$129,500 in fees paid by pestiade companies to operate in Idalo to cover pest control programs dealing with grasshoppers and Mormon cracket. The administration had proposed using general tax money, but Bell said there was enough extra cash from the license fees to cover the cost. Democrats backed the Investigation of the Cost of

### Wendell Continued from C1

with her husband before thinking about continuing her career.

The mayor's decision to not reappoint Barr set off a ruckus Tuesday with the nearly 40 audience members who attended the meeting in a show of support for Barr.

sarr. Many disrupted the meeting lemanding Isaacson offer some type of explanation as to why he didn't submit Barr's name for

didn't submit Barr's name for reappointment.
"You're not going to give a rea-son, Paul, to the public who's sit-ting here tonight," Dennis Barr, Morina Barr's husband, asked.
"They're her tonight and they want to know tonight what your reason is for getting rid of Marina."

Marina."
At first Isaacson said he was bound by law to not publicly discuss his reasons for dismissing Marina Barr. Later, City Attorney Craig Hobbey said that Isaacson could explain his position as long Craig Hobdey said that Isaacson could explain his position as long as Marina Barr agreed to have the matter discussed in a public forum. But Isaacson remained

forum. But isaacson remoundable tight-lipped.
"I don't have to have a reason," Isaacson said. "I have no further comment on this."

Marina Barr offered some of

Library closes

The DeMary Memorial Library will be closed Jan. 18-22 for renovations, including new paint and carpet.

That price includes materials and labor to install the carpet and

January Director Tessis Fowler and party Director Tessis Fowler said the money is coming from the library maintenance budget. The Friends of the Library will donate time to move shelves and remove the old carpet, saving the library 5300 to \$400, Linard said. Girls from the Idaho Youth Ranch are also helping box books to be put away during the project.

"It's going to be a lot of work, but the library needs it," Linard

her own thoughts about why she wasn't reappointed.

"I would check on things and question the legality of some of his ideas and decisions," he said. When I checked on things, he would question why I was doing that."

After the meeting, City Council Fred McCloud said that Isaacson's decision to not reappoint Marina Barr came as no surprise. McCloud said that Isaacson's had come to him more than a week ago with the news that he had no intention of submitting her name for reappointment.

Isaacson last week told The

Isaacson last week told *The* 

Isaacson last week told The Times-Nees he was considering not reappointing Barr but denied having made any kind of a decision about who he would appoint to the city clerk's position. McCloud said Isaacson's reasons for not reappointing Marina Barr were financial in nature. The city could save money by hiring Stacy at a monthly salary that was \$400 less a month than Marina Barr's \$2,200 monthly salary. salary. Isaacson admitted the differ-

ence in salary was a considera-tion in replacing her.

Isaacson's decision comes at a

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

time when he faces a recall campaign initiated by Marina Barr's sister, Lisa Espinoza.

Espinoza started a recall effort last week alleging that Isaacson has fallen delinquent on his property taxes dating back to 1999 and totaling \$2,115.37.

Espinoza said she also believe that Isaacson has used his elected office to purchase personal property, specifically a walnut desk, credenta table and chair. The purchase of the office furniture in June is under review by the State of Idaho Federal Surplus Property.

Isaacson, who was elected to

State of Idano rederal Surpius Property. Isaacson, who was elected to office in November 2001, admits he has fallen behind on his prop-erty taxes but says he is working to get caught up. He also says he purchased the office furniture for the mayor's office not for his per-sonal use.

The Tuesday night meeting was reminiscent of a January 1990 City Council meeting when former Mayor Gwen Rost did not reappoint Isaacson as head of the city's public works department along with Police Chief Phillip Cowell. As with Isaacson, Rost did not publicly discuss her reasons for dismissing the two men.

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Alerts, radio and television broadcasters need to upgrade their emergency-alert software to comply with federal regulations. Thompson said some smaller broadcasters are balking at the upgrades, which can cost several hundred dollars.

hundred dollars.
"If they do not have a software upgrade, then they cannot carry an Amber Alert," Thompson said. Thompson said the alert system could be operational statewide by this summer. If depends how quick we can get the broadcasters up to speed," he said.

said.
Tom Lowther, chairman of the Local Area Emergency tom Lowther, chairman of the Local Area Emergency Communications Committee that encompasses Twin Falls, said 80 percent of broadcasters in Idaho have upgraded their software sys-tems. "Everybody is going to be on board," he said. "I think we'll have close to 100 percent compli-

have close to 100 percent compli-ance by spring."

The legislation introduced the week does not authorize federal money to pay for broadcasters' software upgrades, a National Association of Broadcasters spokeman said. But some of the bill's backers said some money probably would be used for that purpose.

probably would be deed for that purpose. In addition to airing TV and radio alerts, Idaho and other states are deploying electronic highway signs that can tell dri-vers to look out for cars that are suspected of transporting abduct-ed children.

ed children.

More than a dozen such signs are already scattered across Idaho, Thompson said, including four in the Twin Falls area, But they can't be operated remotely,

and so a police officer has to manually enter a message to be displayed on each sign. The process can take hours and his the time the alect is displayed, the adductor and child might have left the area. Signs that can be updated remotely "are really expensive to put in," Thompson said. If the federal legislation pass, the earliest aim new founding.

If the federal legislation passes, the earliest any now funding would be available is October, when the new fiscal year starts in reality, congressional and state officials said, grains are unlikely to be distributed until 2004. Idaho Actioner General Lawrence Wasden has voiced strong support for the legislation, but Bob Cooper, the attorney general's spikesman, said it is "premature to say that we will or we won't" apply for grains if the legislation passes.

### Ashes . Continued from C1

they'll find the package," Hansen said.

said.
Greyhound assigns tracking numbers to all cargo, Greyhound Senior Manager of Corporation Communications Kim Plaskett said.
The number for this particular package is known, and Corporation lock.

The number for this particular package is known, and Greyhound employees are looking for it, she said. Packages are fogged in at the starting point, at any transfer points and at the end destination, she said.

Both Hansen and Plaskett said it will take a bit of time to talk to every Greyhound employee who

was working that day and deter-mine if anyone knows where the pockage is. Greyhound officials plan to look at every bus stop where the bus that was carrying Baker's subsestopped, Plaskett said, with the will search all the cargo areas, counters and other pars of the bus stations looking for the pack-age.

our stations tooking for the pack-age.

"We'll talk to every agent on duty at every bus station that bus was at, and to all the drivers and baggage handlers and every employee who may have come into contact with that package," she said.

But, she again cautioned,
"These things take a little while."
"They say they're looking, but we don't know where he is,"
Damron said. "This has caused my family a lot of grief."
"We're doing all we can,"
Plaskett said.
Hansen was expecting two packages of ashes back from Blackfoot on the same day and had me employee at the bus station to pick them up. One package arrived it is marked "one of two," Indicating that William Baker's ashes were logged into the Grephound system.
Greyhound operates a cargo

shipping business, Greyhound PackageXpress. Greyhound and Greyhound PackageXpress have a good record for not losing bag gage or packages, Plaskett said. But, she acknowledged, "It does happen and we're disappointed when it does."

Greyhound works with parties to arrange compensation or restitution when packages are lost, she said. This particular situation hasn't occurred previously, she said.

"I don't know how much of this I can stand." Norma Baket said.
"I can't believe this is happening to me and my family."

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# Jerome planners OK height of Catholic church

JEROME - St. Jerome's Catholic Church got the OK this week to exceed the city's 35-Okt.

The church, located at the corner of Buthanan and Second mass, will start construction in Me to the Same Control of the Catholic Charles and Zoning Commission granted a variance to the church Tuesday. James Murray chief architect.

Tuesday.

James Murray, chief architect
with CSHQA Architects of Boise,
said church will be 42 feet at the
top of the roof line. A cross will be
situated on top of the roof, bringing the total height to nearly 50
feet.

BURLEY - Two Burley men who were ordered Tuesday to turn themselves into police to begin serving prison sentences were both in the custody of the Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higens said Bill Sowers, 48, and Hisson Jason Sowers, 24, were in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center awaiting their placement in the Idaho State Penitentiary, Exactly when the two will be sent to Boise isn't certain, Higens said, "It just depends on space," he said.

The Sowerses were ordered by

to Boise isn't certain, Higens said, 
'It just depends on space,' he 
said.

The Sowerses were ordered by 
5th District Judge Monte Carlson 
to begin serving their prison sentences after the Idaho Supreme 
Court earlier this month declined 
to hear an appeal of a state Court 
of Appeals decision regarding the 
Sowerses' case. That decision 
exhausted their appeals.

The two men were afrested in 
August 1999 after police officers 
seried 750 marijuana plants from 
three buildings at their Burley 
meat packing business - End of 
the Road Packing. That number 
of plants made it the largest 
indoor marijuana seizure in 
southern Idaho and the thirdlargest indoor seizure in the 
state. Larger outdoor marijuana 
operations have been busted 
deswhere in Idaho. 
Plants were found at three different growth stages, police said, 
leading authorities to believe the 
growing operation had been 
under way for quite some time. 
Each of the 750 plants was estimated to have had the capacity 
to produce 2 pounds of marijuana 
after or four times a year. A 
pound of marijuana sylls for 
about \$1,000 on the street, police 
said. 
The Sowerves had automated 
the facility with a time for

By Shelley Ridenous Times News writer

St. Jerome's congregation has outgrown its current chapel and is building a new facility which into the new design. The seating capacity will double from 350 to 700.

City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said most of the churches in the city were built higher than 35 feet. Even the three-story courthouse, located in St. Jerome's immediate neighborhood, is more than 35 feet till.

The church owns the entire block on which it is located, so the effect on immediate neighbors is diminished. The three-tiered roof design will repeat the general architectural shape of houses in the area, Murray said.

Rothweiler said the city height

which led to the Sowerses' arrest. The appeals court said there was no violation of

no violation of the men's con-stitutional rights. They had argued that false and stale informa-

tion had beer

Jacon Sowen

tion had been included in the search warrant affidavit which warrant affidavit which of the information regarded the which of the men actually owned the property at the time of the search warrant listed Bill Sowers.

search. Bill sowers had recently deeded the property to his son, but the property to his son, but the earch warrant listed Bill Sowers as the owner. Carlson soid the affidavit still established probable cause. Jaon Sowers was sentenced in November 2000 to two to five years in prison for one count of drug trafficking and one count of drug trafficking and as a stamp. In February 2001, Bill Sowers was sentenced to two to three years in prison on one count of drug trafficking and 18 months to three years on one count of felony killing widdlife.

The hind quarters from 45 big game animals were also found in the meat packing plant at the time of the drug bust, which was out of the big game xeason, police said.

The men both pleaded guity is pat of a nilea agreement and

police said.

The men both pleaded guilty as part of a plea agreement, and the judge allowed them to delay their prison sentences pending

their appeals.

Burley marijuana plant

growers head to prison

Other city business this week included:

• Variance – Horace and Sandra

Variance – Horace and Sandra Variance – Horace and Sandra Morton were granted a variance to build an aluminum carport 3 feet into the serback on the side of their house. Morton said the car-port would be 12 feet from his neighbor's house. Rothweiler said that since the carport was going to be built of aluminum the public safety con-cerns are diminished because, "Although aluminum will melt it does not burn."

the city's comprehensive plan for most of 2003. Any changes will eventually go to the City Council for approval.

eventually go to the City. Council for approval.

The plan was written several years ago to help guide growth and shape the city.

"The city has grown since the plan was written, things have changed and areas in the plan are outdated and need revision." Rothweller said.

Commission Chairman Bill Allred said that when rewriting the comprehensive plan commissioners need to consider how often they are asked to grant variances for the same problem and perhaps make changes accordingly.

## — Services-

Francisco "Frank" Rendon Jr., of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St.

Guss Rudolph Rice of Buhl, interment will be held at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Dorothy Pauline Stiles Kimball of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at Christian Life Fellowship, 450 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls; burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

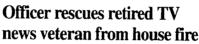
Thomas William "Bill" Burkhardt of Gooding, service at 10 a.m. Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel with Masonic tribute by Lincoln Lodge 59 AF. & A.M.; burial will be in the Hagerman Cemeter in Hagerman with military honors by Lea Owsley Fost 31; friends may call from 57 pm. today at

Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Willis H. Castle Jr. Hagerman, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall in Fairfield (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding).

Martha Grace Friesen Holmquist of Twin Falls, memori-al service at 10 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel.

Carl Smithee of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main Burley; burial will follow in the Gem Menorial Gardens with military rites by the local veterans; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday and one hour before the service Saturday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.



JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) - Retired television news veteran David Brinkley was rescued from his burning home by a persistent police officer who broke into the home through a window, authori-

guard's report of a fire at the town house complex and found flames shooting out of the chimney. The security guard had not believed the residence was occupied, but Saches said he pounded on the door and looked in windows anyway.

When he saw a television set on, he entered through a window and shouted, waking the caregiver, then found Brinkley in bed and carried him to his patrol car, he said.



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Teton County Deputy Chad Sachse carried the bedridden Brinkley to safety early Tuesday, said Teton County Fire Marshall Rusty Palmer. Brinkley, 82, and his caregiver escaped injury.

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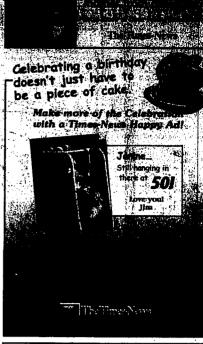
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## Sundance opens as haven for stars, not film types

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) - For the past 22 years, this ski resort town has served as the center of the independent - and not so independent - film world for 10

the innerindependent - film workindependent - film workindependent - film workdays in January.

The Sundance Film Festival,
which begins today and runs
phrough Jan. 26, hasn't always
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been the star-studded party it's become.

Rick Anderson, owner of The Esting Establishment, a restautent of the Staring Establishment, a restautent of the Staring Establishment, a restautent of the Staring Establishment, as a street at the foot of the Wasatch mountains, remembers when only a few film types dressed in dark duds would dot the tables at his restaurant.

"You used to see people show up without winter coats, without wanter boots," Anderson said.

Now, Alisters like Al Pacino, Billy Bob Thoraton and Holly Hunter – each of whom are expected to attend this year's festival – know what to wear in Park City in January.

Anderson's eatery has hosted dozens of famous faces during Sundance over the years. A quick survey of longtime wait-staff brings up names like Julianne

Moore, Michael Stipe, Nick Nolte and Daryl Hannah.

Such sightings at any other time of the year would cause a stir in tiny Park City. But during Sundance, the town of about 7,300 people – which shares the festival with nearby Salt Lake City, Ogden, and the Sundance Ski Resort – bulges at the seams, and becomes a mini-Hollywood.

- More than 20,000 actors, film-makers and cinema fans will converge on the region for screenings, panel discussions and parties before the festival peaks

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Nearly 130 feature-length films are scheduled, while short films and other programs will push the number of works to well above 200.

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The Sundance Institute, which employs a year-round staff of 55 at its offices in Salt Lake City, adds more than 150 extra workers between September and March to prepare for the festival. Another 11,000 volunteers take tickets, direct traffic and perform other chores in exchange for free movies and major-league elbowrubbing.

### Ex-mayor's cattle stampede him into court

BOVILL (AP) - When the grass on the range dries out, former mayor Lloyd Lee Hall's cows allegedly head to town to graze on the greenery.

Lawns are trampled and flowers munched in the Latah County town of 300. Satellite dishes are knocked over and manure left in their wake.

And Hall faces five misdemeanor cowarlarge infractions "He's an irresponsible cattle owner," Mayor Brad Dorendorf said of Hall. "He has no respect for others in the community."

Several frustrated families and a city councilman recently corralled some of the cows reportedly owned by the 7/year-old rancher. At the same time, a sheriff's deputy handed Hall five citation. It is surrounded by unferted range land. For the past six years, when the range clants out, some of Hall's herd of about 20 cows head to town, city leaders say, "You can pretty much set your calendar by them," Dorendorf said.



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fole in the maneuver, Senate sources said:
Attenues to lift the ben on oil development in Alsake's Artic National Wildlife Refuge were thwarted. last year when Democrats vowed a fillibuster against the measure, meaning 60 votes would be needed to get the legislation through.
Domenici, who is taking over as chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said in an interview Wednesday that "there will be an effort" to include the refuge provision in the annual budget reconciliation process, which is not subject to fillbuster.

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That process could lead to a showdown vote on refuge

drilling by late February or early. March; seconding to sources, familiar with the process. Amplifier with the process, familiar with the process, familiar with the process, familiar with the process, and the second familiar second familiar process for the refuge provision.

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But Osterberg said it's "only an option the senator is looking

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DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "D.B. in Ohlo," the Gyear-old unmarried, pregnant high school student. You were correct in telling her that the is entitled to an education. Under federal law, it is illegal for a school to treat a student differently because of pregnancy or related conditions, childbirth or marital status. Pregnant and parenting students have the right to remain in their regular school and participation in special proate in all school activities, such as honors programs, clubs and graduation programs. Moreover, participation in special programs or schools for pregnant and parenting students must be completely voluntary and must provide the students with an end of the completely voluntary and must provide the students with a device the completely voluntary and must provide the students with a device of the complete the companies of the complete th

appointments for her or ner child.

It is unfortunate that at a time when they need an education the most, pregnant and parenting students are illegally denied their educational rights.

To educate school officials, students and advocates, the California Women's Law Center has written a "Model Policy on the Civil Rights of Pregnant and Parenting Students," which can be accessed at www.cvic.org.
This document clearly explains the legal rights of pregnant and



parenting students.

Thank you for educating the public about these important

Think you are consulted in portant civil rights.

- NANCY SOLOMON, WOMEN'S LAW CENTER, LOS ANGELES.

DEAR NANCY: You're welcome. However, in many cases it's readers like you who educate

it's readers like you who educate me.
Readers, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 is a federal law that protects pregnant students from discrimination. The federal government acknowledged that pregnant teenage girls are often treated differently than the teen-age fathers. Of course, that is blatant sex discrimination – and grounds for you-know-what. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I run a program that includes a support group for teen parents. The only reason D.B.'s school should notify her mother of absences is if they are unexcused truncties. Therefore, she should make sure her absences are excused by either her mother or the doctor's office,

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## Mexican actor blazes trail

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About 50 people will be hired for the summer fire crew, which will work out of offices or stations located around southern Idaho.

# to stardom in foreign films

By Lorenza Munoz Los Angeles Times

TEMUCO, Chile – Gael Garcia Bernal, 23, has starred in some of Mendo's most celebrated films. Beginning two years ago with "Amores Perros," last year's "Y Tu Mama Tambien" and thir "Amores Perros," last year's "Y Tu Mama Tambien" and thir year's "El Crimen del Padre Amaro," he has come to represent Latin America's new breed of filmmaking – daring, visceral, subtly political.

It was his debut as the working-class street thug in Alejandro Gonzalez Inarritu's Oscar-nominated "Amores Perros" that first grabbed Hollywood's attention. Like a Mexican Marlon Brando, Garcia Bernal transmits vulnerability beneath a bad-boy sexuality.

As director Gonzalez Inarritu

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As director Gonzalez Inarritu sees him: "There is this internal complexity that he reflects in his eye. The country of the salitation of the left of the country of the country

pany.
Given all this, I set out to interview Garcia Bernal in Chile on the location of "The Motorcycle Diaries." Based on Ernesto "Che"



Mexico's largest grossing movies, 'El Crimen del Padre Amaro.

Guevara's personal record of his pilgrimage across South America, the film chronicles the seven-month journey in 1951-52 with his friend Alberto Granado that

friend Alberto Granado that marked a turning point in young Guevara's life - a frip that would eventually transform Guevara from optimistic doctor-in-training into a stern Marxist insurgent.
Although the actor says he is turned on by politics, he is uncontrolled with overfly political movies. He was disappointed with TEL Crimen del Padre Amaro," which was playing in Temuco's

intendel Padre Amaro.

only movie theater during our visit.

The film, which is the highest growing flower out moved even in to home country, raised the are of the more contrived to the form of the

## Ohio fan promotes Brazilian jazz

CINCINNATI - Rick Warm's long fascination with Brazilian 'jazz turned into a recording label that promotes and sells the music from his home near this Ohio

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from his home near this Ohio
River city.

Warm, 39, acknowledges it isn't
a likely setting. From a carriage
house behind his home in an
affluent Cincinnati suburb, he
and his other full-time employee
at.Malandro Records – his brother?Mike Warm, 34 – run the compathy, coordinate musicians' tours
and handle mail orders.

Their featured arrists include
guitarists Paulino Nogueira and
Ulisses Rocha, drummers Duduka
Da Fonseca and Tutty Moreno,
and groups Trio Da Paza and Terra
Brasil. Da Fonseca's "Samba Jard
Brantasia" received a Grammy
nomination this month for Latin
jear album of the year.

Malandro Records – "malandro" is loosely translated as a

Malandro Records - "malandro for" is loosely translated as a shyster or lovable trickster portrayed in some sambas - sells its music through record stores, a Web site and promotions with companies, mostly coffee distributors and sales outlets.

There were early signs that Warm would wind up trumpering the virtues of Brazilian jaz. He recalls being hooked in Jaz. He recalls being hooked in from the collaboration of

from the collaboration of Antonio Carlos Jobim with Stan

Antonio Canos Joseph Getz.
"It started something in me," he said. The music just took over."
Warm then landed overseas jobs after college in places like Vienna, where he went to an Austrian club that featured Brazilian music, and Japan, where



the bossa nova was popular. He realized that the vibrant rhythms and pulsating percusions translated intenutionally.

Warm cities Brazilian jazz's seductive, breery rhythms, its distinctive, Latin-influenced beat, and its use of a wide array of percussion instruments - from drums to shakers to cowbells and wind chimes - that create a sensuous feel.

feel.

After returning to Cincinnati, he got involved in a business partnership that became a company called World Bop. He began to shape it as a music education business.

ness, with a focus on jazz. Warm formed Malandro Records as a unit of World Bop. "It took on a life of its own," he

said. He traveled frequently to Brazil for recording sessions before the company released its first compact disc in 1996, "Rhythm & Romance," featuring performers Rick Udler and Maria Alvim. That disc was re-released in 1998 with a newly designed cover. About 20 other titles have followed.

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The company records its artists in both the United States and Brazil.

# Civilians arm in anti-migrant effort

### Dispute stirs border fears

By Ray Quintanilla

NOGALES, Ariz. - The battle over immigration policy is heating up in the Arizona desert, where humanitarian organizations are setting up water stations to aid illegal immigrants, and self-described "gun-toting patriots" are trying to catch people crossing the border illegally. The dispute is expected to grow as border traffic increases this month, with illegal immigrants returning to the U.S. after visiting their families in Mexico or Central America.

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The newly formed Civil Homeland Defense group is conducting armed patrols of the border, citing the area as a prime spot for terrorists to enter as well.

But organizations aiding the immigrants call these patrols dangerous and say they are a throwback to the Old West, when

All we want is for our border to be serun from terrorists or anyone who wants to harm the United States

> - Chris Simcox. leader of the Civil Homeland Defense group

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armed posses carried out vigilante-style justice across the
southwestern U.S.

"All we want is for our border
to be secure from terrorists or
anyone who wants to harm the
United States," said Chris
Simcox, the homeland defense
group's founder, a loaded, 45-calther pixtol holstered on his right
hip.

"Letting everyone enter is just
not good policy," he added

When the flow of immigrants
steps up in coming days, many of
Simcox's 300 followers - some on

busehack - will try to stop peo-ple at the border. Then misson make entrens arrests and detain the thousands who are expected to enter Airona dlegally along a desert trail past west of here. It's become such a hot topic in these parts that Rep elect Raid Grijalva, D.Airz, has asked this U.S. Butder Patiol to keep close-tals on Sintcovs, group because he fears, "innocent people could get shot."

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Grijdva said this section of the border has seen a large increase in foot traffic since Sept 11. 2001, because the Border Patrol has cracked down on the flow of dlegal mining ants at major cross one maints. ing points
But this 20 mile trail is alreads

But this 20 mile trail is already fraught with danger, most of it from the desert's harsh elements Bandits also roam the area in four-wheel-drive vehicles and are suspected in numerous robberies and unexplained deaths in recent months. iontus. In all, 133 illegal immigrants

have died attempting to enter this area in the last 12 months, officials say. Most of them per ished from dehydration after becoming lost in the desert

## Mexican town expands its ice cream tastes

DOLORES HIDALGO, Mexico -

DOLORES HIDALGO, Mexico - A revolutionary aftertaste lingers shere in the hometown of Father Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla, the rebel priest whose battle cry of "Viva Mexico!" from his parish steps launched Mexico's war of independence in 1810. Only it's not colonial exploitation that's at issue now. It's confectionery delights. The ice cream vendors of Dolores Hidalgo have thrown off the chains of vanilla, chocolate and strawberry to peddle such flavors as beer, cheese, cactus petal, avocado, tequila, corn, black and red mole, shrimp and - brace yourself - pigskin. Hidalgo would be proud no matter what the motives behind in

behind it.
"It's to draw attention," said Jose, one vendor offering little wooden-spoon taste tests of his mole flavor.

wooden-spoon taste tests of his mole flavor.

"It's mostly for the tourists," said Cesar, his partner, eyes cast down in embarrassment.

Today, the seat of Mexico's independence from Spain might be any other dusty but bustling central Mexican town if not for the tickle of tourists who come to see where Hidalgo lived when he changed the country's history.

Other towns in Mexico, notably Qazaca and Xochimilco, peddle (64 cream flavored with flower petals, and unusual flavors sometimes are offerand at a yearly loce cream festival in Michoscan, but no other place is known to regularly sell such exocic and offbest con-



## Reporte de Mexico

coctions as Dolores Hidalgo. Even in the nearby tourist haven of San Miguel de Allende, plaza vendors selling from the back of draft-

selling from the back of drati-horse wagons get only as adventur-ous as cactus flavor. It takes nerve to try some of the flavors. For better or worse, the vendors give out taste tests, even if just to get a chuckle out of the tourists' startled and face-contort-ing meetings.

ing reactions.

The shrimp flavor is little more than a frozen shrimp cocktail or seviche, complete with cliantro. The beer flavored variety tastes like, well, beer.

The Mexican snack chicharron - deep fried and crunchy pigskin - is a national favorite, popped into the mouth like potato chips, the very idea of it is difficult for many foreigners to digest, but the chicharron ice cream takes the challenge to a new Ievel, mostly challenge to a new level, mostly because of the little chewies your teeth encounter inside

Then there's the mole, ostensibly flavored after one of Mexico's flavored after one of Mexico's flavored sances, a combination of chocolate, nuts, chili peppers and tomatoes invented by nuns Puebla who had to throw something together for a high-rangic church visitor in the 16th Century. Over chicken, it's mouthwatering, As an ice cream, let's say it tastes like froren peantu thattest like froren peantu that states like froren peantus that is the like from the like th

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## Twins were considered proof of infidelity once

Q. How did primitive peoples explain the birth of twins?

A. Infidelity. Some thought nothing but that could cause it. Poor mother! Those who so believed punished her in accordance with local prescription.
Q. Do elephants lie down to sleep?
A. Most do. Mostly.
To the root beer and vanilla ice cream in an ordinary root beer float, add a little cream and chocolate syrup - and what you've got is what your grandmenter called a Brown Cow. Dody Why A. White Cow Cow. Why A. White Cow. A. A. Most of the commendance, none known of the commendance of the commend

Ant Algoriquin word meaning rivig eater, "wound up in English as "moose." You've heard, Irequently maybe, of "natural-born salesmen." Generic term, that, meaning male or female. Lot of women are natural-born salesmen, too.

"natural-born submen, if ever, or "natural-born submen, too." "natural-born submen, if ever, or "natural-born buyen be will buy anything. The top boss in a department store once told me that's why his firm survives. The natural-born salesman does not need the natural-born buyer to survive, but it helps to bump into onesuch on a bad day.

Many a lady of the 1850s—those were the Swooning Years—carried a special bottle with twin compartments, one for perfume, the other for smelling salts. Such a bottle is worth a pretty penny now. Don't know how exactly pretty.

Among decorations given to

Among decorations given to that American hero of the Mexican War, President Franklin Pierce, was one for falling off his

Have you ever been "moved to tears" by a greeting card? Three out of 10 people polled say yes to

out of 10 people polled say yes to that one. Crusaders of 1,000 years ago tried out iron horseshoes. Dandy. Horses have made do with same ever since. But a dentist recently invented a plastic stick-on horse-shoe that's said to be better. Absorbs shock. Your horse will thank wait obus come. Ever

thank you to buy some. Four.
You've had too much to drink,
if you can't easily pronounce
"truly" or "rural" or "biblical" or
"criticism." So thought police-

men of yesteryear.

A third of your blood is in your legs.

### Proposed rule bans 'stinking' on city buses

BEND, Or. (AP) – You better hit the shower before you board the bus in Bend. Proposed new city rules would ban spitting, defecating, smok-ing, skateboarding, and stinking on city buses.

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The regulations ban anyone who "emanates a grossly repuisive odor that is unavoidable by other Bend Extended Area Transit customers" from being in the bus station or on a bus.

"It's an effort to keep the riding experience as pleasant and safe as possible," said city attorney Jim Forbes. He noted that the city already has an ordinance prohibiting people from releasing "highly objectionable odors" from their property.

The city's transit system is currently reservations-based. Last year, the city expanded the transit service for seniors and the disabled into a service for the general public, but no scheduled routes have been established.



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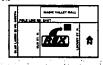
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## fashington Federal

IRROMS Seattle-based washington Federal Inc. - power of Washington Federal Savings - on Westisestay immounced earnings of 37.118 million, or 58 cents per diluted share, for the quarter that mided Dec. 31.

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That compares with \$35385 million, or 55 cents per diluted share, a year ago - a 5 percent per share increase.

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"We are pleased to report record earnings for the seventh consecutive quarter, despite a mortgage market that is not ideal for fixed-rate portfolio lenders," Chy M. Whitehead said. "Reduced interest fixone is attributable to an occeleration of prepayments on our long-term assets, which was driven by historically low interest rates. Offsetting data trend were reduced funding costs and an increase in the accretion of discounts on mortgageaccretion of discounts on morgage-backed securities and deferred loan fees."

On Friday, Washington Federal will pay a cash dividend of 23 cents

### KeyCorp announces fourth-quarter gains

TWIN FALLS - Cleveland-based SeyCorp on Wednesday announced ourth-quarter net income of \$245 nillion, or 57 cents per diluted com-

million, or 57 cents per distred com-mon share.

That compares with a net loss of \$174 million, or 41 cents per share, for fourth quarter 2001.

Key's 2002 net income was \$976 million, or \$2.27 per diluted com-mon share. Net income in 2001 totaled \$132 million, or 31 cents per share. Last year's results reflect charges connected with initiatives to strengthen the company's future financial performance by emphasiz-ing core relationship businesses and more conservative risk manage-ment.

ment.

"Key delivered consistent quar-"Key delivered consistent quarterly earnings all year long despite continued weakness in the economy and financial markets," said Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Henry L. Meyer III. "I believe this consistency demonstrates that the difficult steps we took in 2001 are having their desired effect on our performance." Revenue growth was \$26 million in the fourth quarter, driven by increases in both net interest income and noninterest income and noninterest income. Average core deposits rose by an annualized 22 percent. Expenses were at their lowest level for any year since 1998. Nonperforming loans decreased.

### V-1 Propane parent company reports earnings

TULSA, Okla. – Heritage Propane Partners LP – the new owner of V-1 Propane operations in Twin Falls and Rupert – reported record earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortiza-tion (EBITDA) of \$20.8 million for the fiscal first quarter that ended Nov. 30, an increase of more than 50 percent from the \$13.7 million EBITDA for the same quarter of fis-

EBITDA for the same quarter of fiscal 2002.

Total revenues and gross profit
also were first-quarter records, the
Illias-based parmership said.

Net income for the most recent
period was \$1.1 million, or 5 cents
per limited partner unit, compared
with a net loss of \$4.8 million, or 32
cents per limited partner unit, for
the first quarter of fiscal 2002.

The partnership also established
a volume record for the first quarter, with 76.7 retail gallons sold, an
segrease of 1.9 million gallons over
the year-earlier period.

"Even with weather that is slightly
warmer than normal, our operating efficiency improvements and
the recently announced acquisition
of the propamer-talted assets of V-1
Oil should provide the opportunity
or the partnership to reach record
EBITDA for fiscal 2003," said H.
Michael Krimbill, president and
chief executive.

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# **Bank starts charitable foundation**

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley's schools and youngsters, its seniors and its economy - along with other community sectors—could benefit from the formation of a new Twin Falls-based charitable foundation. With a corporate contribution of a million dollars, First Federal Savings Bank established the First Federal Foundation nonprofit charitable trust.

Bank employees had encouraged the company to do so, C. Alan Homer, president of First Federal Savings Bank, said Wednesday.

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ees took a position like this, to serve the Magic Valley. That's a big step for us. It came out of our earnings and our capital. However, it does not jeopardize our well-capitalized status," Horner said. "So we have not jeopardized the safey and soundness of the bank at all by making our donation."

The foundation is meant as a vehicle to allocate large charitable gifts in a more disciplined, centralized way, said Greg Edson, the bank's marketing and advertising director.

Potential beneficiaries may contact the foundation through First Federal Savings Bank's marketing department, which will create grant application forms for the foundation. The nonprofits newly formed governing board will meet at least twice a year to consider the applications and distribute grants, Horner said.

A member of the bank's board, Steve Westfall, will lead the foundation's new mine-member regional board as chairman. Three bank employees - Mary Fort, Brenda Holmes and Jim Thompson -will also serve on the foundation's board, along with five other people - Charlie Creason, July Felton, Otto Florence, Debbie Hetherington and Kevin Moss.

The foundation aims to spend only the earnings of the million-dollar corpus, which will be invested by the bank's investment officer, with help from advisers, Horner said.

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Each year First Federal Savings Bank will evaluate its own income statement and, in all likelihood, donate more money to the foundation, he said.

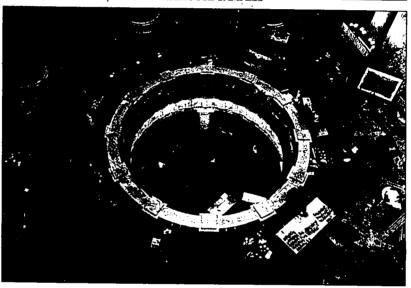
The bank also expects the foundation to receive gifts from bank employees and directors. Other donations will be accepted, but not solicited.

Horner said the foundation is meant to do its giving along the lines of youth superiors.

do its giving along the lines of youth sup-port, educational institutions, homeowner

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### STATEHOUSE SAMPLES



Merchants from all over the state of Idaho show off their goods and services to lawmakers and the public inside the Statehouse rotunda Wadnesday during the 13th annual Buy Idaho Show. Approximately 30 booths were set up on three levels of the Statehouse to give out samples, demonstrate products and hand out brochers and information on products and services created in Idaho.

TWIN FALLS - Ronald Kelsey and Fay S. Marlow have something in common.

The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for them

Valley.

The Idaho State Tax
Commission is looking for those
folks, and hoping they'll call to
claim the property.
It's stuff for which Idaho busnesses have been unable to find
the rightful owners, such as
payroll checks, contents of safe
deposit boxes, tax refunds,
stock dividends, worker's compensation benefits and the like.

### What to do

## RadioShack's sales boost drives ad strategy

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas—RadioShack said fourth-quarter sales rose 2 percent in stores open at least a year, aided by sales of computer accessories, digital cameras, home networking products, and its popular ZapZap radio-controlled cars.

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cameras, frome networking products, and its popular ZipZapradiocontrolled cars. Company executives also outlined a new advertising, marketing and merchandising strategy during a two-day analyst conference of the company strategy during a two-day analyst conference of the company and sales for executive for the company and sales for the company and sales for the company and sales for the company and company to connect people, products and services, but it has refocuted on providing total solutions for homes and offices. "We had to go back to the strategy drawing board, and I'm daring lad we did," and Roberts, who has been tunkering with the company's formula for the past two years. He said the company has two years the said the company has company and that the second company and the past two years the said the company has company and the process of the company and the past two years the said the company has company and the past two years the said the company has company and process of the past year, and it has company for the past year, and it has company for the past year, and it has the past year of the process of the past year. The fort worth based retailer's total sales were down I percent.

# Idaho safeguards property for Magic Valley residents

unclaimed property for them and for many people or business whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley.

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

• Call 1-800-972-7660, Fat 7623 or Fat 7627

Wifts to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410.

The Times News on Thursdays prints names of some of the unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. This week the tax commission provided this list of owners who were omitted in previous listings for various cities:

IDACORP arm supplies propane education council with fuel cell

# may call (916) 566-7388. Businesses primarily engaged in farming or ranching are ineligible for SBA disaster assistance.

BOISE - An IDACORP sub-sidiary has delivered a fuel cell system to the Propane Education and Research Council that trans-forms propane into electricity. Bend, Ore-based IdaTech is a sister subsidiary of Idaho Power Co.

The objective of the program, aid by a council grant, is to build paid by a council grant, is to build efficient commercial-grade propane fuel cells that can pro-duce electricity. Ida-Tech develops such sys-

tems.
Electrolysis splits water into hydrogen and water.
But fuel cells can use hydrogen to create water and electricity. IdaTech's device converts propane into nearly pure hydrogen, which is then transformed into proper.

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"We selected IdaTech for this its advanced program because its advanced fuel processing capabilities accommodate a variety of system

### Money in brief

and application designs," Council President Roy Willis said.
The grant supports research and development of clean, efficient equipment using propane. Fuel cells can be used to convert substances such as propane into power for remote applications such as microwave relay stations.

IdaTech's fuel cell is a modular design which accommodates updated components.

### Disaster assistance is available for businesses

JEROME - Small businesses in Blaine, Jerome, Lincoln and Mindoka counties are eligible to apply for low-interest disaster loans to offset economic losses because of reduced revenue to

farmers and ranchers caused by drought conditions beginning Jan. 1, 2002, the U.S. Small Business Administration announced

Administration announced Wednesday. Small businesses may qualify for Economic Injury Disaster Loans of up to \$1.5 million. "Eligibility for these working capital loans is based on the financial impact of the disaster only, and not on any actual property damage. These loans have an interest rate of 4 percent, a maximum term of 30 years, and are restricted to businesses without the financial ability to offset the adverse impact without hardship," said Alfred E. Judd, \$RA's disaster area director.

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The deadline to apply is June 24.
For information and applica-tion forms, write to SBA at P.O. Box 13795, Sacramento, CA 958534795; or call (800) 488-5323. Hearing impaired individuals

Albertsons names new

executive vice president

executive vice president
BOISE - Albertsons, which has stores in Burley, Halley and Twin Falls, is adding a new face to its executive team. C.J. "Gabe" Gabriel has been named the company's new supply chain executive vice president. He replaces Tom Brother, who has announced plans to retire after 29 years with Albertsons. Gabriel is the former president, CEO and chairman of Austin, Texas-based Newgistics other companies on how to efficiently handle the return of products from customers. In addition to his experience with Newgistics, Gabriel also has

pty chain management, logistics and operations at major compa-nies, including Pepsi-Cola, American Hospital Supply and Corporate Express.

### Grant will help lald-off high-tech workers

nigh-tech workers
MERIDIAN - The federal government will provide relief for workers affected by the closure of Jabil Circuit.
A National Emergency grant of up to \$600,000 from the U.S. Department of Labor will help 350 Idaho workers displaced by the closure.

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The grant will be used to provide job search assistance, job placement, skills training and counseling services.

The Idaho Department of Labor will distribute the money.

compiled from staff and wire reports

# Stocks fall on Intel, DuPont news

NEW YORK (AP) - Mixed earnings news from Intel joited Wall Street Wednesday, sending stocks sharply lower as investors unloaded stocks on worries that corporate profits might not be so strong after all.

Analysts said the chip maker's plans to lower capital spending dampened investors' hopes of a resurgent economy in the coming months, while a bleak outlook from DuPont added to the pessimism.

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"There is a recovery and unbers, but maybe the Street was over-pointistic as to capital spending for the tech sector," Charles Fradilla, their investment strate-gist at SG Cowen Securities. "It isn't coming on with the vigor people need to give satisfactory profits."

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The Dow Jones industrial average declined 119.44, or 1.4 percent, to close at 8,723.18, having gained 59 points Tuesday.

The broader market also fell. The Nasdaq composite index dropped 22.19, or 1.5 percent, to 1438.80. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 13.44, or 1.4 percent, to 918.22.

Intel, a Dow component, dropped 44 cents to \$17.35 after it reported fourth-quarter earnings that beat analysts' expectations; however, the chip maker said capital spending in 2003 will range between \$3.5 billion and \$3.9 billion, down from \$4.7 billion in 2002.

2002.
The news hurt other tech stocks, including Applied Materials, which fell 91 cents to \$14.45, and KLA-Tencor, which dropped \$1.20 to \$38.45.

Meanwhile, DuPont, another Dow component, lost \$1.50 to \$42.50 after the company lowered its fourth-quarter earnings forecast, cting weaker-than-expected operating results in the second half.

half.

The news "shows the overwhelming caution that exists in
corporate America," asin
continue to weigh heavily on
investors minds.
"It doesn't mean a new bear
market, but just that we will be
in a terrible trading range for
quite some time," he said.
Investors are closely watching
this week's earnings announce
ments for signs that the economy
is strengthening. Analysts say
that while the market has been
somewhat resilient in recent days,

disappointing profit news could quickly change that dynamic.

Still, many analysts believe the market is generally moving upward and should see strength by dars end, particularly if rates by \$6.74 billionally if years is passed by Congress.

"It could be like a dam break ing in terms of the economy," said Joseph Keating, chief invest ment officer at AmSouth Asset Management in Birmingham, Ala.

Management in Birmingham, Ala.
Bank of America fell 51.03 to 571.45 despite reporting quarterly earnings that beat analysts' estimates.
Gainers included Continental Airlines, which rose 20 cents to 59.10 after the airline reported a fourth-quarter loss narrower than Wall Street's estimates.

# People in that 22 stry pieces of American them

CHECASO (AP) - Recognominatorial variations of the comment of the

two-bedroom, two-bath town house in suburban Chicago later this month.

"Most people my age realize that renting is silly when you wink about it," says Lischett who got a 5 percent interest rate that makes his monthly mortage payments comparable toor even less than he would have paid in rent.

"And living at home for a couple years to save money imit as frowned upon anymore," he says. "You're no longer the loser living in the basement."

While Lischett was able to come up with his own 10 percent down payment, many buyers his age are getting help from parents or grandparents. Still others are taking advantage of deals – prompted by a hot buy-

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The says must homeluyer 25 and younge are seeking loans in the ballpark of \$130,000 to \$350,000.

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The median age of the first time homeluyer has been droping - from age 32 in 1993 to 31, 12001, according to a survey done every other year by the National Association of Realors And transactions from the under-25 crowd rose from 305,192 in 1999 to 321,315 two years later. (Overall, there were 2.85 million first-time buyer transactions in 1999 and 3.05 million in 2001.)

Though it's creating headaches for apartment landlords in some cities - who rely not the survey of the service of the property have an unprecedented opportunity - to get loans at recordlow rates and to begin building equity in a home earlier than some of their parents did. "Homes for these young families are not just a place for them to lay their heads at night. These are little property factories," says Scott Syphax, president and CEO of the Nehemiah Corporation of California, a non-profit organization that provides home buyers with down payment assistance.

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new board, when it first meets,
might set more specific criteria.
"We don't believe it's our calling to make donations to an individual ... or things that don't
carry on in perpetuly, that don't
carry on in perpetuly, that don't
have some lasting effect," he
said. There might be exceptions.
First Federal Savings Bank has
already been a visible contributor to community causes. Among
its prominent recent gifts were
ones to a Herrett Center for the
Arts and Sciences addition, and
to the Mini-Cassia area's portion
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and other liens on real estate	\$184,907	\$153,525	Deposit accounts	\$268,130	\$234,685
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Commercial loans	16,000	13,706	Federal Home Loan Bank	5.500	6,000
Consumer loans	13,910	15,480	Other borrowed money	1.826	3,231
Home equity lines of credit	12,497	11,770	Other liabilities	3,986	5.192
VISA cards and related plans	1,591	1.355	Undivided profits *	25,521	24.115
Repossessed assets	0	7	Total liabilities and net worth	\$304,963	\$273,223
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Foundation has been another major recipient, Edson said.

Horner declined to specify the size of the bank's past philanthropy, saying annual giving has been "in the six figures."

The bank's marketing department will continue to hand out small sponsorships - \$5,000 or less - to Little League, Magic Valley Arts Council, local schools athletic organizations.

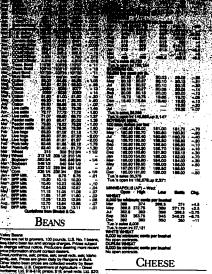
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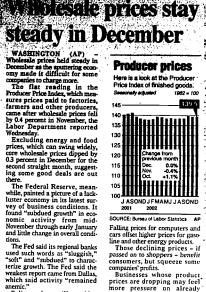
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Policy-makers will consider those findings when they next meet, Jan. 28-29, to decide the course of interest rates. Economists believe the Fed, which has pushed rates to a 41-year low, will leave them unchanged, preferring to see whether it has done enough to energize the economy.

In the Labor Department report, wholesale costs were flat.

### **Producer prices**

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SOURCE: Bursau of Labor Stabates AP
Falling prices for computers and
dars offset higher prices for gasoline and other energy products.
Those declining prices – if
passed on to shoppers – benefit
consumers, but squeeze some
companies' profits.
Businesses whose product
prices are dropping may feel
more pressure on already
strained profit margins. But companies buying those lower-price
goods might get a break through
lower costs of doing business.
"With demand uncertain,
many businesses have very weak,
very uncertain pricing power,
said economist Clifford
Waldman, president of Waldman
Associates. "Businesses, especially manufacturers, are struggling
with the up and down recovery."

## Strategy.

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hurt by lackluster sales at its franchise stores. But company executives emphasize that sales increased each month during the quarter, and the company is seeing good sales this month.

The financial results were stronger than some rivals, who cited pressure from low-cost chains like Wals-Mart and Target for a difficult holiday season. Last week, Best Buy announced a December same-store sales increase of just 0.4 percent, while competitor. Circuit City announced a 6 percent drop in December sales.

RadioShack plans to add 10 to 15 new specialty products each year because ZipZaps and its air purifier, the Environier, sold extremely well this holiday season, Roberts told analysts attending the conference at the company's headquarters.

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### BUILDING BENCHES -

Trevor Jones of Boy Scout Troop 9 of Buhl presented the Buhl City Council with three park benches that he made for his Eagle Scout project. From left is Council President Chuck Geska, lifting one of the benches, Jones and Mayor Barbara Gletzen, Jones said he appreciated the help from on Inc., Citizens Building ies and his friends, along Supplies and his friends, alon



## CSI will offer computer workshops

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer several zero-credit workshops during January for those interested in learning computer skills in a has-sle-free setting and without the pressure of a grade. For more information or to register, call 1732-6280 r. 732-6290. Selling with Online Auctions will instruct students in how to buy and sell on-line using such auction services as eBay and auction houses, how to find a miche and which sites cater to that miche, the pros and con, how to repate the prefect descriptions, tips on bidding prices, how to set up on bidding prices, how to set up

accounts to receive money, how to pack and ship and what it costs and what equipment is needed, such as digital cameras and software. The class will be held from 68 pm on Tuesdays, Jan. 21 to Feb. 11 in Shield Room 101 at CSI. The instructor is Paula Meurier. Cost is \$45. Image Editing will show how to "jazr up" images using the Adobie Photoship software. Students will learn how to use a canner for photos, illustrations or even 30 objects, and use of a digital camera. Topics include restoring did photos, creating old glotostic configurations of the computer, changing pictures and basic imaging ing pictures and basic imaging

concepts, such as resolution, pixels, file types and compression, as well as how to print, email or import images in a presentation; The course will be held from 630-930 p.m. on Thursdays, Jan. 23 to Feb. 20 in Aspen Room 144 at CSI. The instructor is Edit Stanto. Cost is \$80.

E-Mail: the Easy Way to Keep in Touch will show how to use email to stay in touch with family, friends and associates quickly and inexpensively. The workshop will be held from 6-9 p.m. on Jan. 23 and Jan. 30 in Evergreen Room A23 at CSI. The instructor is Sue Ellis. Cost is \$35.

## LETTERS OF THANKS

Businesses provide
better holiday for families
Twin Falls Reformed Church
would like to publicly thank the
United Dairymen of Idaho, Lamb
Weston, Seneca Foods,
Loughmiller Ine., Chuck; Jensen
and Fred Meyer for their contribution to our Christmas
Assistance Shopping Spree.
We are grateful for their partnership in assisting less fortunate
mullies in our community during
the holidays.
KELLY COLAY
Director of Education/Missions
Twin Falls Reformed Church
Twin Falls

### Volunteer, staff devotion makes festival a success

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation would like to thankfully acknowledge everyone that participated in making our 18th Annual Festival of Trees' 2002 a great success.

2002 a great success. Your support was spontaneous, active, enthusiastic and loyal, for which Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation is most grateful. Many of you accepted difficul committee assignments willingly, even though it involved personal sacri-ficegh it involved personal sacri-

though it involved personal scri-fice.

Special thanks go out to our charmen, Lort Ward and Mary Heida, for the selflesmess atti-tudes they displayed that continued to our community's event. The "Heart of Christmas" theme was appropriately applied by all our wonderful volunteers. Also to our foundation staff, for no one could have been more hard-work-ing and devoted.

We look forward to another successful year at the Magic Wellow Korward to Alley Regional Medical Center Foundation. With your continual help, we can make Magic Valley the healthies place to live.

MERRILY ITUETTIER

Annual Programs Coordinator

### Many provide donations to Elks for holiday haskets

to Elss for holday baskets

The Snake River Elss Lodge
2807 BPOE would like to thank
the following businesses and also
those of you who wished to
remain anonymous for your generous donations. Because of your
support, we were able to help several families in the community
with Christmas baskets.
China Village: D&B Supply,
Elevation Sports, Gypsie Sun
Bath & Body, Image Arts, Jaker's,
JC Penney, Johnny Carino's,
John's Barber Shop; Little Red
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some of the most amazing people.
My not-so-long-ago disaster
(house fire at 878 Madrona St. S.)
has somewhat made me realize
what 9-11 must have gone
through.

through.

Rebecca, Vance and myself would like to thank everyone for all the wonderful help they have given us.

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### Care center thanks people who helped children

Bridge View Estates would like to thank all those who participat-ed in Operation Christmas Child. Millions of children around the world had extra big smiles on their faces on Christmas Day due to your and many others' generos-ity.

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We would like to especially
thank several local and surrou
ing area churches, with empha
on the Church of the Nazarea
whose helpfulness and willingness to participate in this program have been truly inspirational.

tional.

In addition, a special thank you to Kim Somrek for her selflessness and time in coordinating the Gifts of Love. Our residents and many others are so fortunate to have so many that care and work in their behalf.

in their behalf.

Thank you all so much. You helped us to remember what Christmas is all about. We look forward to sharing this experience again, and may we continue with this kind of love in our hearts throughout the year. JODI THOMAS

Director, Seles and Marketing Bridge View Estates

Twin Falls

### Almost 100 families receive Christmas baskets Thank you to everyone that

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these for each box.
Thank you, Lincoln County residents, for all of your help and
support of this annual program.
VIRGINIA CHURCHMAN
Coordinator

uor 11 Basket Program

### People demonstrate what Christmas is all about

Christmas is all about

To friends and supporters of
East End Providers:
Christmas is all about loving
and sharing, and you have demonstrated both in your support of
this year's operation. We cannot
thank you enough.
This year, we were able to help
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We are only able to meet the
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What a blessing you are to each of
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### Gooding man celebrates birthday on Sunday

Dirthday on Sunday
GOODING - Dick Cole will cele-brate his 80th birthday with a party from 1-5 pm on Sunday ar the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave in Gosding. If you are unable to attend, cards can be maded to him at 541 California St., Gooding, Idaho 83330.

His family is hosting the event.

### Art Guild of Magic Valley meets today

TWIN FALLS - The Art Guild of Magic Valley will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

A program will be given by Gilbert DeKlotz of Gib's Wood Art. There also will be a door prize.

### CSI Mini-Cassia Center offers safety workshops

Offers safety workshops
BURLEY - The College of
Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia
Center, 1600 Parke Ave in
Burley, is offering a series of personal safety workshops.
Home Security will be held
from 7-9 pm. Wednesday. The
course will cover assessing safety
in the student's neighborhood and
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the legal toxues involved in personal defense. Refuse to be a Victim will be held from 7-9 p.m. Jan. 29. The course covers mental awareness and plantung, available area self-defense training surgestions, used weapons and legal toxies. Rape Prevention For Women will be held from 7-9 p.m. Feb. 5. The course is designed to enable women to protect themselves, and provides information about never giving up, attitude projection, self-defense and using weapons as protection.

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Safe Traveling in a Terrorist World will be held from 7.9 pm on Feb. 12. Skills covered include the need for cultural education, threat and mental awareness and what constitutes unsafe travel. Travelers will learn about embasey resources and how to contact help outside the United States.

The instructor is Rich Neu, and each course costs \$15.

All classes have limited sizes, and early registration is recommended. For more information, call 678-1400

### DAV Auxiliary will hold dance on Friday night

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans Audiliary will hold a durce at 8.30 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls. Archie Turner will provide the music.

### CSI will offer beginning, intermediate German

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer zero-credit enrichment German classes on Mondays, Jan. 27 through May 5 in Shields Room 105 on the CSI

campus S65 each.

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guage uses.

Instructor Eldora Miller has a bachelor's degree in German and a master's degree in adult educa-

For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

## Gooding High School will

Gooding High School will host word power challenge GOODING - The Reader's Digest Word Power Challenge Idaho State Championship will start at 1 p.m. Tuesday in multi-use room at Gooding High School, 1959 Seventh Ave. W. The public is invited. Sixteen students from across Idaho will compete for the state champion title and the opportunity to compete at the national championship March 24-25 at

Williamsburg, Va. First prize at the national event is a \$25,000 col-lege scholarship, second place is a \$15,000 scholarship and third place is a \$10,000 scholarship.

515,000 scholarship and third place is a Slu000 scholarship.
The state championship is the culmination of in-school contests that took place throughout the state. Students compete first in their classrooms, and then in a grade-level competition. The grade-level winners took a qualifying test which was returned to Reader's Digest for scoring. The results determined which students were invited to the state championship.
Doug Maughan, public information director at the College of Southern Idaho, will serve a Idaho's official moderator or the event. Al Roker of NBC's Today Show will serve as official Quiz Master at the national event.
For more inflormation, call Richard Thompson, state coordinator, at 934-8443.

### CSI offers 'A-B-C's

CSI offers 'A-B-C's

of Photography' class

TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho will offer the
zero-credit enrichment class,
"The A-B-Cs of Photography"
from 7.9 pm. Thursdays, Jan. 30
through March 20 in Art Complex
102 on the CSI campus. The cost
is \$68.

Students will learn the foundations of taking a great picture.
Subjects covered will be lenses,

light meter, flash, filters, f-stops shutter speeds and composition. Students should have a carnera that has fully adjustable shutter and lens aperture. The class is taught by Rod Mathis.

For more information or to register, call 732-3290 or 732-6288.

### Magic Breathers Club will meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Breathers Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. For more information, call Kurt Bywater at 734-9330.

### 'Discover' classes will take place at Herrett Center

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TWIN FALLS - The Herrett
Center for Arts and Science at the
College of Southern Idaho will
hold three Saturday afternoon
"Discover" classes for sixthbrough eighth-graders.
Darcy Thornborrow, the
Herrett Center education facilitator, will teach the classes beginning with "Food of the Gods" on
Jan. 25. Using chocolate nibs and
other raw elements of chocolate,
students will learn the importance of chocolate in the preColumbian diet.
Future classes will be "Writing

Future classes will be "Writing te old-fashioned way: Hieroglyphics to Alphabets" on Feb. 22 and "This subject is too

hard: Rock Art" on March 22.

"Activities will be very handson as students discover how
orchaeologists and other pre-historians research the continuum of
history." Thornborrow said.
Each class will be held from
1:30-5 p.m. in the Frost
Classroom.

Each class will be held from 130-5 p.m. in the Frost Classroom. Cost is \$20 per class, which includes all materials. Pre-regis-tration is required. For information or to register, contact Thomborrow at 732-6664 or by e-mail dthornborrow@csi.edu.

### CSI student wins prize of education.



Sunday in Community.

ors Editor: David Cooper - 733-0931, Est. 246

## huntag or Robo Duck?

COUNTRY LARKS Sam Hutchins

The Roby-Duck is one of the grove expensive of several models and since I've always been a sucker for whitdrer new gadget purports to be the best. I've been serically considering buying one. There is some controversy over the either of using such a device to bare ducks to their doom. That, glong with the price tag, are the gajor factors in my wife's objections to it. But I will confess, there have been days when I really Bidn't care.

I've bagged a lot of ducks without one but I've also spent a lot of duck-less days sitting in the blind duck-less days sitting in the blind

The bagged a to of ducks without one but I've also spent a too duck-less days sitting in the blind
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afraid it wouldn't work and I'd be
out 150 bucks. It could also be
that, deep down. I'm a little
afraid it might work too well. As
a wise old woodsman once said,
"Huntin' ain't supposed to be a
sure thing, 'else we'd just call it
getin."
Maybe this sounds—little.

getin."

Maybe this sounds a little corny, but I've always felt that all those hours and days spent waiting and searching in vain actually do count somehow. In a way they might be the dues we pay towards those special moments when everything comes together and the green heads seem to drop out of the sky like magic. I don't know if good hunting is really earned that way, as a reward for enduring bad hunting.

bad hunting.

I do know that a duck that comes along in the 11th hour, when all hope seems gone, always means more than a whole limit of

means more than a whole limit of birds brought down in the first hour. When you look at it that way, what's the difference really between good and bad hunting?
Lest I start sounding too high-brow here, te me assure you that I do like to bag my game just as much as the next guy. If I think there is a better place to hunt or a more effective method. Po all for there is a better place to hunt or a more offective method, I'm all common offective method of the method o

never for nothing.

I've never bought into the notion that hunting is just about being outside, enjoying nature, and that it really doesn't matter if you get anything or not. If it doesn't matter why bother!

'I'm not saving that a day in the field without bagging game is a waste, certainly not, but the reason it's not a waste is precisely because it does matter if we get something. We are on a quest. The pursuit is the very thing that gives intensity and meaning to our time in the field and elevates it to diore than just a casual stroll through the countryside.

So as far as that Robo-Duck is concerned, I'm opting out for thow, and I won't even blame my uffe. I still reserve the right to toy with the idea on those dreary days when the ducks seem determined to ignore me, and don't think me a sellout if happen to weaken and hunt over no sometime but, for now, I'll forgo.

forgo.

I love to hunt ducks but that doesn't mean I love to kill ducks. I have my doubts that any contrapton like a Robo-Duck would really benefit my quest, and after all, the quest is what hunting is all about.

Sam Hutchins is an outdoors writer from Twin Falls.

# **Ree climbers know the nature of their medium**

### Plana for Utah ice festival move forward as organizers hope for good conditions

OGDEN, Unah - Ioris fickle. If can be thick or thin or adjustment. It can be out or in or a between. The same climb can be extremely difficult or quite

esty.

The all depends on weather conditions that can change drastically at any time.

Unlike its relatively stable climbing cousin, rock, ice can make a climber feel like a jilted lover.

nture Specialties. rem climbing shop mi Bridal Veil Falls

Of High Adventure by extensives.

Yet the Orien Climbing shop plans its smitch Riddal Veil Falls ince Festival months in advance. The sponeous Black Diamond, La Sportiva, Felti aid. The North Face to name a few, the instructors, like professional climbers Sean Issac, Jared Ogden, Guy Lacelle and Swen Krebs; and about 100 volunteers are set to go Saturday from 9 am. to 4 p.m. Bridal Veil Falls in Provo Canyon is a picturesque setting for ice climbing.

The organizers just have to

As of this writing, the ice was thick and planners were pre-pared for over 1,000 participants. They are offering free instruction and free use of top-of-the-line

and free use of top-of-the-line equipment.

All the sponsors will have demo equipment available and a few climbers, those with a reservation, will have advanced, personal training from some of the best in the sport.

But a few days has been known to change everything, Last year, for instance. One week before the festival, a featured climber that a bad experience in nearby

The spot is one of the most consistent ice walls in the state. But even the most consistent ice is, well, fickle.

Santaquin Canyon. The ice was loose and dangerous. He pulled out of the festival and left town. Afraid of liability, the sponsors pulled out and High Adventure Specialities was left almost without prizes for the annual raffle-the event's one source of income. The ice firmed up in time for the event and free lessons and equipment were still available on man-made ice walls near the falls, but numbers were down

from over 1,000 in the inaugural 2001 festival to about 450 last

year.
This year, the raffle will take place. The prizes - including lots This year, the rattic will take place. The prizes - including lots of gear from the sponsors are in hand. And there is a chance that even poor ice conditions will not stop the featured climbers - set to exhibit their skills to the public between noon and 1 p.m. that

lic between noon and a pain, and day.

Every one is world-renowned for mixed climbing, a specialized form of ice climbing that uses a variety of protection to scale almost anything — ice screws where there is ice and traditional gear to protect bare rock.

# Wild trophies hang on Burley wall

## Furniture man has traveled the world on hunting trips

BURLEY - If only the heads could talk. Surely the tall tales would flow freely if the mounted animal heads which fill a back room at Skaggs Furniture could only

speak.

Luckily, the man who bagged the trophy animals can - and does - speak freely about his adventures tracking down the

about his adventures tracking down the animals. Chuck Skaggs considers himself lucky to have traveled to several foreign countries in the past 10 or so years to hunt all kinds of big game. He bided his time, hunting in Idaho, working in the family furniture business and raising a family. Although not retired, with his two adult sons working at the store, Skaggs can now afford to take some time off to hunt. For years Skaggs had his animal mounts' scattered throughout the store. People kept suggesting he group them together, so Skaggs created space in the back of the store. The separate room allows for group tours, something Skaggs welcomes, as long as the children are supervised. For teachers or Scout leaders who call to schedule advance visits, Skaggs tree to be available

as the children are supervised. For teachers or Scout leaders who call to schedule
advance visits, Skags tries to be available
to serve as tour guide.

In the trophy room, Skags has grouped
the animals by the country he hunted in.
One wall features animals killed in
Enghand, another features New Zealand
critters and one is from the United States.
Much of the space is dedicated to trophies
from Africa.
Skaggs has made four trips to Africa,
hunting in Zimbabwe, Zambia and all over
South Africa including Zululand and
Natal. His latest African venture in
September 2001 was a trip to hunt suni,
the smallest antélope in the world. The
animals weigh six or seven pountas.
Scattered among the animals came from. His
wife, Della, took care of the decorating,
adding artifacts and souvenirs specific to
various countries. Each animal has a small
plaque near it, which includes the species,
country it was shot in and the month and
year of the kill.



Chuck Skaggs stands an ng the animal mounts he has on display at Skaggs Furniture in Burley. Skaggs bagged nearly all the animals in the trophy room

A range of beasts

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Animals displayed behind the cedar fence range from tiny to huge. He's got a hippopotamus, a 12 12/6-00 crocodile, two cape buffaloes, a spring hare, a brown bear, a muskon, fallow deer, roe deer, a rock rabbit, a few wildebeests, an ostrich, a mountain goat, caribou, javelina and a wild boar. A few game birds are also displayed.

Two of the few action mounts are of a Junx catching a guinea and a wart hog attacking a hyena. The crocodile always gets plenty of attention from visitors, Skaggs said. They're tracky animals to kill, and a shot to only two spots on the body will kill and paralyze a crocodile, which is the only way to guarantee the croc won't slip back into the water where few hunters are willing to venture to snag their trophy. Skaggs spent two days trying to sneak up on the crocodile he finally killed. It weighed between

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700 and 800 pounds.
Skaggs has also hunted the largest antelope in the world - the Livingston Eland, which is the size of an Alaskan mouse.
"They're hunnongous," he said. He spent six hours tracking the Livingston Eland which hangs on the wall.
Cape buffalo "are the most exenting animals I ever hunted," Skaggs said. "You stalk them and get pretty close. It really gets your adrenabine going. They get mean." Two weeks before his first cape buffalo hunt, a hunter and guide were killed by a cape buffalo. The animals

You stalk them and get pretty close. It really gets your advinaline going, They get mean.

> - Chuck Skaggs. on huniting cape buffalo

weigh about 2,000 pounds each

### A guest among nations

Skaggs uses professional hunters and local guides on his out-of-country excursions. Essentially, he says, you spend 24 hours a day with those folks when you're on a hunter tro.

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He has high praise for the professional trackers he's traveled with "They are

## Sea kayaking off Kauai proves well worth the effort

By Paul West The Baltimore Sun

After kayaking 17 miles down Kauai's stunning Na Pali coast, every one of Cindy Chase's muscles hurt – in her face. She and her paddling partner, Jamie Klein, had spent the entire day grinning. "We couldn't wipe the smiles off," she said. Cindy and Jamie ar seasoned whitewater boaters. A death-defying plunge down experts-only rivers is routine to the Morgantown, W.Va., couple. But seakayaking the waters off Hawaii's oldest, wettest and most beautiful island was an entirely new thrill for them. And for me-except I wasn't sure I was up to the challenge.

except I wasn't sure I was up to the challenge.

It's been called the most scenic stretch of coastiline in the world. Our outfitter's Web site described the daylong paddle down Na Pall's remote shores as "the Everest of see kayaking." But what about all those Himalayan expeditions that have ended badly?

The trip sounded exhausting: six hours of flat-water paddling — if the heaving swells off Kausti can be considered flat. Sunburn and incapacitating seasickness are real dangers. Would this be the best use of a precious vacation day in paradise?

After my teen-age sons agreed to come along, though, there could be no backing out.

out. The northernmost island in the Hawaiian chain, Kauai is less developed



Kayaking along the Na Pall coast of Kauai, Hawali, allows tourists to enjoy sights that others never got to see, such as sea caves that are inaccessible when the surf is up.

never get to see, such as sea caves that are in than its neighbors. But travel to the "garden ide" is growing rapidly - as is traffic congestion, particularly on the road that connects porth shore to the rest of the island. Expert rain; the quieter and more reached to the sea of the island. Expert rain; the quieter and more reached to the sea of the

the Magic Dragon."
We had been lured by the prospect of kayaking impossibly blue waters past mountains that drop thousands of feet down to perfect, and perfectly deserted, golden beaches.

My sons and I had stopped by the outfitter's shop, at their request, the day before. We would be the youngest and oldest on the trip, and they apparently wanted to look us over and see whether we could survive the ordeal. But the only question they

asked when we got there was whether we wanted a turkey sandwich or vegetarian for the lunch freak – assuming we made it that far. It wasn't uncommon, I learned, for someone to be put ashore less than an hour into the firth, usually because of seasischness. Sorry, no refund.

After a brief van rule to a nearby beach, and some rudimentary orientation, we climbed into our kayaks, and faunched. It was not yet 8 o'clock.

The tropical shores of Na Pali have inspired Hollywood fulmaskers, who have used it as backdrops, for movice from "South Pacific" to "Jurassic Park." Fluted mountains covered in lush vegetation shoot 4,000 feet into the air, Showy waterfalls pour down the slopes.

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# Hunters struggle to get land access

Question: The last several ears it's gotten incredibly diffi-ult to get access to hunt on pri-ation property or cross private roperty to hunt on public land, 've heard the department is we near a the department is working on a program to pur-chase public access to private property. Please tell me how this program works and what it's all about.

program works and what it's all about.

Answer: Hunting and fishing access on or across private property has become very difficult the last several years. Landowners that still allow hunting and fishing access should be applauded and complimented for they are in the minority. Many of them do it because they feel morally obligated to promote our hunting and fishing heritage and encourage wise resource use.

The program you are referring to is called 'Access Yes.' It is still in the conceptual stage but the essence of the program is to pay for public access onto



or through private property. If this program goes forward I would expect it to be one to three years away from implementation.

The downfall of many well-intentioned programs is "How do you pay for it?" One method being explored is from the proceeds of a lottery of 44 supertags. Thirteen super-tags each would be available for deer, elk, and antelope, and 9 tags for moose. The super-tags would be valid for that species anywhere in the state the season for that species is open. The Department would administer a lottery for the 44 super-tags. It's expected

the lottery could generate nearly one million dollars to be used to buy public access to private

buy public access to private repopery.
Conceptually landowners would annually submit bids to the department for public access to or through their land. Department staff would verify landownership, evaluate the habitat value, and pass them onto a sportsmen review committee. This committee would compare bids to the available dollars and value of public access to sportsmen. The sportsmen review committee would in turn recommend to the department which bids to accept and reject.

ment which bids to accept and reject.

Some issues the commission is Some issues the commission is grappling with are the added time required by department staff to verify acreages and monitor compliance with an access contract. The intent of this program is to increase public access to or through private property. One legitimate concern is pri-

public access may closed. In summary this program is still on the drawing board. These series are many press and costs by period landowners with sportsmen golinator for access to or through are vary property. There are also many pitfalls and abuses of similar programs in other states. The lottery of supervags also poses a biological concern for big gamemanagers. The Idaho managers. biological concern for big game managers. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game commission will be discussing this program and it, s future at their next meeting. Stay tuned, you should hear more about this in the future.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at (208)324-4350. E-mail your ques-tions at the Fish and Game Web



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## Minidoka Bowmen hand out awards

The Minidoka Bowmen met for their annual Christmas fundraiser Dec. 5, 2002. Bill Hutchas and Maynard Wall cooked their famous shrimp gumbo for all members who paid for dinner by bringing canned goods to be donated to local food banks. Awards for the summer bow league were awarded after dinner.

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Youth winners were Chet Jackson in first place, Brody Sterhout second, Candice Jackson third, Ryan Jones fourth, and Josh Fetzer fifth. Adult winners were Randy Daniel and Bill Hutchison in first, Randy Jackson and Matt Fetzer second, and Garth Peterson and Arnold Peterson third. All of the summer league winners were awarded weigners were awarded with Bill Jackson winning a compound bow domatch are considered and control bow domatch with the summer league winners were awarded with Bill Jackson winning a compound bow domatch by Ruppert Trading. Post Leta Jackson winning a bow stand donated by Advantage Archery of Twin Falls, and Maynard Wall won a painted deer hide painted

by Fanny Bryngelson.
Some of the raffle proceeds from 2002 were donated to the new women's shelter in Rupert and some of the proceeds were used for 4-H shooting sports

used for 4-II shooting sports awards.
Earlier this year the club raf-fled a hand made bow, crafted and donated by Maynard Wall.
Randy Daniel was the lucky winner of this bow. The indoor league is just beginning and those interested can come to the indoor range, at 205 K Street in Rupert, on January 8th between 7 and 9 p.m. The indoor range is open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights from 7 to 9 p.m.

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### Hunt\_

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unbelievable. They can track
anything through hundreds of
sets of tracks.

Africa is an amazing place,
Skaggs said. "It's desert land and
every bush has got thorns. You
conclude the a stuck pig!"

Africa he's constantly seeing
game animals, Skaggs said. "Five
to six species at a time. Africa is
the most exclifus country I've
ever been to."

— Hunting is a fairly major
autica. Or evenue to most
African countries, Skaggs said.
A perpentage of each trophy fee
is paid to the local villages. The
animals are skinned soon after
the hunt and the meat is distributed to residents of nearby villages, where food is often
scarce. A skinner accompanies

hunters on every trip.

The hunting party also eats the meat from the animals killed by its members. Skaggs has tried a lot of unusual meat. The most common trait? "Most of them have no wild game taste."

Meat from the Livingston Eland has become his favorite. He's tried hippo—"it was not good," and wart hog bacon, "it tastes good, but it's tough as hell."

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Skaggs takes his personal weapons on his hunting trips. With proper prior authorization, he hasn't found it too difficult to get weapons or ammunition through airports. Getting those items to Africa is pretty easy, he said, compared to England, which he says is the toughest place to get weapons to.

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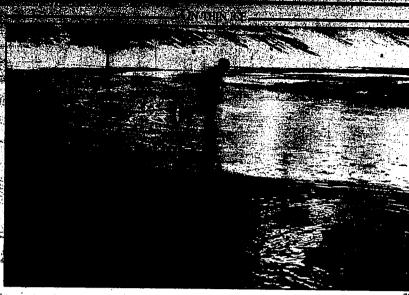
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## Kayak

Seeing the Na Pali coast up close is worth any aches and pains that might result. If time is short, a steep half-mile climb up the initial stretch of the Kallaux Trail offers a bird-eye view of much of the shoreline. Allow three hours for a round trip to sandy Hanakapiai Beach, and at least 5 17 hours if you and the side trip to Hanakapiai Falls.

Falls. The last nine miles of the Kalalau Trail are more stremous and require a permit, as does overnight camping. Most of the camping permits (five-night maximum) are issued one year in advance and are claimed within a few hours.

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For anyone reasonably fit and at home in the water, a see kayak tour is an unforgettable way to gilimpse some of Hawaii's most aplendid scenery. Only about 1,000 of the state's 7 million Yburists will paddle the Na Pali upper this year. But bookings are to have year, and the state's remaining popularity of advenue travel. According to Mike Malone of Kayak Kausi, almost 95 percent of the available places on his company's Na Pall tours were filled last summer.

Sore shoulders were the physical price we paid for our paddling indulgence. The first, and longest, stretch of the voyage required about four hours of almost constant paddling. Along the way we saw dolphins and at least a dosen sea turtles, their dark green shells a distinctive



Kayakers get access to apacial anoth along the coast of Kayal

Each cave was different, and surprising. In one, a waterfall poured through a hole in the roof. The ceiling of another cace collapsed long ago, opening it to the sky and leaving a pile of rocks in the center; they were strewn with faded tropical blossoms, left from the recent wedding of a kayak

shape on the ocean surface.
Our party consisted mainly of people in their 20s and 30s, though paddlers as old as 70 have made the tirp, our guide reported. Anyone planning on dipping a kayak blade about 10,000 times over the course of a day ought to have decent upper-body strength. But a strong stomach is more important. The guides had to minister to several seasick members of our group, though everyone finished in good shape.

A lunch break at Milolii beach got us out of our boats and into the water for storkeling, and a swim. After sandwitches and cook the water for storkeling, and a swim. After sandwitches and cook the water for storkeling, and a swim. After sandwitches and cook the water for storkeling and a swim. After sandwitches and cook in the stand.

As we headed toward our final destination, we'd gone from the wet part of the island to the dry side. The barnen bluffs streaked red by iron deposits looked more like the rocks in the Utah desert hand the proposition of the sandwitches and cook in the Utah desert hand the proposition of the sandwitches and cook in the Utah desert hand sandwitches and cook in the Utah desert hand the sandwitches and cook and the sandwitches and cook and

guide and his bride.

the waves as mey at regime to ashore.

Our arrival at Pollihale Beach turned out to be uneventful, thanks to benign conditions - a gentle shore break barely large enough to bodysurf - and the work of our two guides and a third helper from the outfitter's saff. They caught each boat as it headed to shore and dragged it



Part of the appeal of Kaual is its relative quiet - it is one of the less frequently visited of the Hawalian Islands onto the sand.

onto the sand.

After a shower and a long drive back around the island, we returned to the outfitter's shop. My son Sam, 16, was moved by the "splendor" of what we'd seen. "Grueling but worth it" was how his brother Max, 18, would remember the adventure. I was impressed by the pull Na Pall exerted on us. The next dey, when we drove to the Kalalau Trail, about six miles beyond the town of Hanalei, my sons encouraged their mother to take the

trail far enough to get a sense of what Na Pail was all about. I eagerly tagged along. We started up the busy trail, made slick by heavy rains. The mud-smeared legs of returning hikers suggested how tough it would be to stay upright. Half a mile on, and many hundreds of feet higher, we could see the shoreline stretching far into the distance. And coming down the trail toward us were people I'd paddled with the day before.

## Utahn targets Everest

PLEASANT GROVE, Utah (AF) - Aaron Ollivier has a deceptively simple dream. He wants to stand supreme on the peaks of the seven tailest mountains in the world before he

the peaks of, the seven tallest mountains in the world before be diea. Since he's already reached the summit of Mount Klimanjaro in Africa and Mount Elbrus in Russia and he's only 25, he thinks the odds are pretty good.

Plus, the lean 6-foot-3-inch Timpview High School graduate who works as a financial consultant for First Western Advisors is on track to get the chance to climb Mount Everest in 2003.

All he has to do is best out the other finalists of the 400 who signed up for the Global Extremes: Mount Everest 4Runners of Adventure survival competition sponsored by Toyta Motor Sales and the Outdoor Life television network.

He's already survived two tiers of the four-stage competition that cut the field from 50 to 24 and cut the field from 50 to 24 and rounded swimming the Colorado, biking lick climbing and rappelling in Aspen.

The third is set to start this month in the Kalahard Desert. If he becomes one of the last five finalists, he wins \$50,000, but that's incidental to Ollivier, comparatively.

when mands, he wiss 30,000, but that's incidental to Ollivier, comparatively. He really just wants the chance to add the experience to his life, which has been replete with adventure since he was a child. He was a child with the same to be the same to be suffered to the same to the same to be suffered to the same to the sa

He's one of the youngest to be competing in the Global Extremes events.

"For me, I have to do this. It fulfills me," Ollivier said, "especially on the ski tour. I'd be totally overwhelmed with emotion. I feel so alive. It's a kind of zone of exultation and joy."

The joy doesn't come without a price.

The joy doesn't come without a price.

In Moab, he and his teammates crossed the ley-cold Colorado four times – punctuated by steep three-mile runs and a series of the exhausting obstacle exercises. When one teammate lost his footing in the river and was swept away, it was Ollivier's task to fetch him and get him across, three different times. And running is not Ollivier's forte. Neither is mountain biking "It didn't even own any running "It didn't even own any running".

And running is not some forte. Neither is mountain biking. "I didn't even own any running shoes and I had to bortow a mountain bike," Olliver said. "I was a fish out of water. I thought there was no way I'd make it past

that round. I think I got points for reacuing my teammate. I hung onto Jerry because it was easier than going to get him."

On the runs, Ollivier's familiarity with the area also proved useful

Ty with the area also proved useful with the area also proved useful was fast but because I was familiar," he said. "I could also get us over those boulders. Rock climbing is where I'm confident."

The next day's 30 miles of mountain bliding was almost all through mud and snow in cold and miserable weather. Most of the riders burned out their brakes because there was no traction. Cameras were knocked over and a number of contestants were in cears. One man ended up wearying his bike rather than riders and a number of contestants were in cears. One man ended up wearying his bike rather than ridering and the end, by then, I was, like, I'll just go home. I was thinking of my warm bed at home," Ollovier said. "But the weather or of the experts were slowed down by the mud, so I was right with them."

His friend didn't recognize his bilier when Ollovier reven the

to have to run from 7,000 feet in climbing boots out of the chute. "I finished second to last. My lungs just didn't do it because I had gone to Mexico over Thanksgiving. That was a big ms take because it's sea level and I did zero running after Moab. I wasn't as prepared as I should have been." He doesn't know yet if he'll be included in the next phase of competition, but even if he isn't, he's already been approached by another group to participate in their extreme sports event. He'll come back to the Global Extremes contest the's matter. He's made great ferreds and gained some new insights. "I know nor! won't groun any mount and with any mount of the contest of the strength o

"I know now I won't get on any mountain with anyone I don't totally trust." Ollivier sad. "You need to know who you're with and totally trust the team. "I also know I've got a whole lifetime to climb Everest. It I don't do it now, I'll do it later."

## Climbing

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It's a challenge, but it elimi-ates the stubborn reliance on

nates the stubborn reliance on fickle ice. "It's nice because in the winter you can say, 'Yeah, the ice is bad, but I can still climb,'" Harrison This year, if the ice is bad, the

said.

This year, if the ice is bad, the show may still go on.

Isaa cis touted as able to scale rock, ice and snow in demanding combination. He is one of Canada's leading young alpinats and mixed clumbers.

Krebs is known for his ascent of "Evil Knows No Boundaries" at the Ouray Ice Park—one of the most technical mixed routes in North America.

Lacelle climbs almost exclusively solo up ice and mixed routes in the Canadian Rockies.

So if the ice doesn't hold up? "We'll just takes very body mixed climbing. Say, 'You're going climbing and you're going climbing and you're going climbing and you're going climbing and you're sold in general, ice climber must be flexible. Be reddy to mixed climb or be ready to wair. Recent events at Bridal Veil illustrate the point.

On Dec. 16, the ice was in fine arthy searon forms all the this

on Dec. 16, the ice was in fine early season form: a little thin but plenty to drive an ice tool

A planned Dec. 19 outing looked like a go. Then, the rains

came.

By the date of the excursion, a thin ribbon of ice at the bottom of nearby "Stairway to Heaven" was all that was still thick enough to climb. Bridal Veil Falls was flowing freely, and all persistent patches of ice were much too unstable for a safe climb.

As quick as it leaves, it returns.



A week later, the ice was back Solid and thick. Several climbs just to the right of the falls were in, though as the day warmed, ice chunks thundering off the main falls, a few feet to the left, became more common.

The violent crashes are disquienting but nothing to fear, said Pablo Stein, a local ice climber employed at Mountain Work in Prob. Otah. There is one circumstance, bower or and rary climbed. There is one circumstance, however or and rary climbed and the solid makes it extremely one wise to climb in certain areas, including Bridal Well Falls.

That circumstance is high avalanche danger. Avalanches have claimed two lives at Bridal Vell Falls.

That circumstance is high avalanched danger. Avalanches have claimed two lives at Bridal Vell in the last decade The last was that of 27-year-old Doug Hall, a Salt Lake City-climber who was killed by a small avalanche from shore. The river that forms the fall also forms a perfect avalanche pain that can bring monsters down, especially in warm, wet conditions or after extremely heavy shows.

Still, avalanches are no more dangerous to ice climbing. "Harrison said. Still, avalanches are no more dangerous to ice climbing." Harrison said.

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they are to skiers and snowmobil-ers.

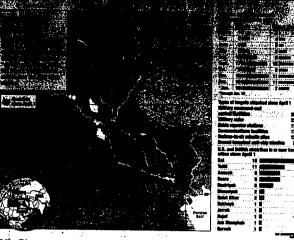
A quick call to the avalanche forecast center and a close look for slide activity on similar, near-by slopes can alert climbers to dangerous conditions.

As far as Saturday's event, Harrison says, rest assured, if the threat is great, the show would not go on.

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## U.S. steps up no-fly zone strikes

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - U.S. and
British warplanes have bombed
more than 80 targets in Iraq's
souther "no-fly" zme over the
past five months, conducting an
escalating air war even as U.N.
weapons inspections proceed
and diplomats look for ways of
heading off a full-scale war.
The air strikes have increased
not only in number but in
sophistication, with pilors using
precision-guided bombs to strike
shat defense officials describe
as mobile surface-to-air missiles,
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centers, communications facilities and fiber optic cable
repeater stations.

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On Monday, the heaviest day of bombling in at least a year, U.S. and British jets for the first time struck five targets in a single day, hitting an air defense command site at Tallil, 170 miles southeast of Baghdad, and four repeater stations in southeast orn Iraq. Iraq says that many of the attacks have been on non-military targets and have resulted in civilian deaths. The Iraqis said six people were injured in Monday's air strikes, which they claimed included civilian targets in the southern city of Basra.

U.S. military officials said the clatacks are only initiated in response to Iraqi fire, and that the increase mirrors an increase by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's forces in anti-aircraft and surface-to-air missile attacks on U.S. and British jets. But they acknowledged that military planners are taking full advantage of the opportunity Saddam

is handing them, targeting Iraq's integrated air defense network for destruction in a systemic fashion that will ease the way for U.S. air and ground forces if President Bush decides that war is the only option for disarming Irao.

is the only option for disarming Lraq.

Lraq.

The aggressive tactics were ordered by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, who disclosed in September that he had urged commanders to focus their retaliatory strikes not just on Iraqi radar and missile systems, but on air defense communications centers in an attempt to degrade Iraq's overall air defense network.

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Last month, U.S. military officials acknoweldged that they used an incident of Iraq' life on jets patrolling the northern "nofty" zone to justify a retailatory strike in the south. The tactic represented another escalation of enforcement activity by the Bush administration.

"The Iraq' regime has bush administration in reason its attacks on the coalition, so the coalition has increased its attacks on the coalition, so the coalition has increased its efforts to protect its pilots," said Jim Wilkinson, a spokesman for the U.S. Central Command in Tampa. "Every coalition action is in direct response to Iraq' hostile acts against our pilots, or the regime's attempts to materially improve is military infrastructure south of the 33rd parallel."

Anthony Cordesman, a former defense official now at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, said the increased U.S. air attacks are about far more than retaliation, however. "You enforce contain."

ment when you carry out these strikes and you deter Iraq from any kind of military adventure," Cordesman said. "And when you conduct these strikes, you are preparing part of the battle-ground for a war. But it doesn't mean that you've gone to war, and it doesn't mean war is inevitable."

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mean that you've gone to war, and it doesn't mean war is inevitable."

Degrading air defenses in southern Iraq, said Loren Thompson, a defense analyst at the Lexington Institute with ties to defense contractors and the Pentagon, will enable the U.S. military 'to send in almost anything its wants - bombers, fighters, and helicopters with Special Operations Forces' should Bush decide to go to war.

Freedom of movement across the border for U.S. aircraft would be especially important in a war against Iraq. Thompson said, since the Pentagon envisions flying thousands of troops directly into airfields inside Iraq aboard slow-moving C-17 transports.

Retired Air Force Col. John Warden, a key figure in planning the U.S. air campaign against Iraq in the 1991 Persian Golf War, said every radar system and missile destroved by U.S. aircraft in advance of a conflict will help war planners. "Anything that would need to be knocked out that is knocked out now saves some sorties once the was starrs." Warden suid. "I surknocked out that is knocked out now saves some sorties once the war starts." Warden said. "I sus-pect some of the attacks are really just an intensification of the tit for tat that has gone on for a long time – but with some obvious value in the event of a war."

## indge: Malvo can be tried as adult

Juvenile Court Judge Charles
Maxifield issued his decision
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Malvo and John Allen
Muhammad, 42, are accused of killing 13 people and wounding five others in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C., last year. They are being tried first in Virginia.

During Wednesday's hearing, a detective who interviewed Malvo for six hours after his arrest identified, his voice on tape recordings of two threatening phone calls to authorities during the attacks.

### **Bush will propose increase**

Bush will propose increase in primary food ald program WASHINGTON - President Bush will seek a 1 percent increase next year for the government's primary nutrition program for low-income infants, preschoolers and pregnant momen, enough to reach an additional 400,000 people, officials said Wednesday.

Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman said the recommendation in the 2004 budget that Bush will send to Congress next month would enable the government to feed nearly 8 million women and children, compared with 7.6 million now under the WIC - Women, Infants and Children - program.

Women, Infants and Children program.

"They are not huge numbers in terms of percentage increases but these are record levels for the WIC program overall, and represent a significant continued trend of increasing the numbers of people that are being funded," Veneman said.

"It looks like it's going to be enough to serve the level of need hat's out there right now," said Seth Boffeli, a spokesman for Sen. Tom Harkin of lowa, the senior Democrat on the Senate Agriculture Committee.

### U.S. officials suspend gene therapy studies

gene therapy studies
WASHINGTON - U.S. officials
are suspending 27 more gene
therapy studies while thes mystigate a possible serious risk. A
second toddler cured of the
deadly "bubble buy disease" by
gene therapy in France has come
down with an apparent
leukemia-like side effect.
It marks the second time in
three months that health officials
have interrupted gene therapy
studies because of the grave side

### Nation in brief

Bubble boy disease – an immune disorder formally called severe combined immunodeficiency, or SCID – is the only disease ever to be cured with gene therapy. But three months ago, a boy whose life was saved by a SCID gene therapy experiment in France when he was a baby came down with a leukemia-like syndrome art age 3.

Sclentists have long warned that cancer is a possible risk from any gene therapy, such as that for SCID, that uses retroviruses, a type of virus that permanently invades cells, to deliver new genes into a patient's body. Still, no one given gene therapy for SCID or other diseases had ever had such a side effect.

### Harvard launches graduate student financial aid plan

student financial aid plan
BOSTON - Harvard University
Jaunched a new financial aid
plan Wednesday aimed at making the Ivy League school more
affordable to graduate students
who hope to enter less lucrative
careers in public service.
The program includes a combination of low-interest loans for
all graduate students and \$14
million in grants for students in
public service fields.
It fulfills a long-standing
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Lawrence Summers to make
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## Samples of plague reported

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### Man sets apartments ablaze, plunges to his death

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arguing with his girlfriend set fire to tro apartments in a down-town high-tise Wednesday, then plunged to his death from a 24th-floor balcony as an officer tried to save him by grabbing his sleeve, police said.

Louis Rogers, 24, threw furniture from two balconles before setting the blaze that sent smoke pouring from the Hopkinson House in the city's well-to-do Society Hill section. A TV news helicopter captured images of Rogers climbing over the railing; a police officer rushed out and grabbed his sleeve but could not prevent him from falling.

A next-door neighbor, Kim Harris, 32, said Rogers kept loud birds, played music all night and sometimes leaned out his window and set things on fire. She said he worked in construction.

### Coast Guard Issues safety advisory for barges

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ST. LOUIS - The Coast Guard
is asking barge operators to limit
operations on 185 miles of the
dississippi because the river is
approaching record low levels in
some areas.
The safety advisory, which covers the river from St. Louis to
Cairo, Ill., was issued Tuesday
after a towed barge loaded with
ethanol ran aground near
Hartford, Ill. No injuries or pollution problems were reported.
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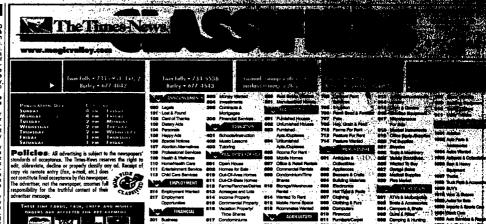
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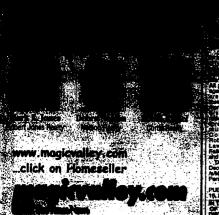
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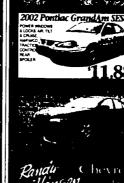








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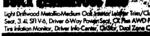
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