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ush won't give Iraq ultimatum

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State of the Union address on
Tuesday will include neither a final
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deciding on war, but will try to persuade skeptics around the world that
Saddam Hussein is an imminent danger to peace, officials said Sunday
A senior administration official said
Bush's discussion of Iraq in the 7 pm.
MST address to a joint session of
Congress "will not be eye-popping
revelatory."

"The Iraq section of the State of the
Union will be informative and highly
educational, but it wort be the last
word," the official said. "It will be a
discussion with the public about why

Expect no surprises from State of Union speech, officials say

the president feels that peace is threatened by Saddam Hussein's relentless quest for weapons of mass destruction and why Hussein is such a risk when he is in possession of such weapons."

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Before turning to Iraq and other security issues, Bush will spend the first half of his roughly 50-minute speech trying to show he is chastened by the economic and health care worries facing his administration and the

country, officials said. Bush plans to say he is optimistic about finding solu-tions and he believes the nation is "equal to the task," communications director Dan Bartlett said.

director Dan Bartlett said.

In a reflection of Bush's effort to show he is attuned to working-class concerns at a time of sour economic indicators, he does not plan to repeat his declaration in last year's address that "the state of our union has never been stronger." Officials said the address will be crucial to recapturing voters' sympathy as he heads into his formal re-election campaign.

On Iraq, the president's aides said he plans to keep his options open after United Nations weapons inspec-



President Bush, right, leaves St. John's Episcopal Church after attending services Sunday in Washington. Behind Bush is Karer Hughes, advisor to the president.

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The Associated Press

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ment's plan to protect America is such an alphabetical maze that even the eleverest evildoer might get lost.

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SEEING DOUBLE

OT brings twice the pay to some... hospital workers

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

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Money Medicine other health-care workers, heavy loads of overtime have become com-monplace at Magic Valley Regional

Medical money

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Hospitals never close, and they can't tell sick people to come back tomorrow. So where there's a shortage of help, there's overtime.

ove Stime.
Lots of it.

A prime example: Two Magic Valley Regional paramedics more than more than doubled their salaries in

* Shortages mean overtime - page A4 * Lobbying for secrecy

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Hospitals compete for employees

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center wants you, especially fly out'e a registered nurse or imaging technician. The hospital is offering \$5,000 signs on homuses to radiology technicians And any current employee who helps recruit a full-time registered nurse gets a \$1,000 bonus, and Human Resources Director Samantha Loper.



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Report: Death, disease await Iraqi children in event of war

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Death, dis BAGHDAD, Iraq - Death, disease and starvation await fragi-children should war break out, and casualities in the thousands of even in the hundreds of thou sands cannot be ruled out, according to a report released Sunday by an independent team of European and American experts. The team forceasts a "grave humamtarian disaster" in its report prepared by 10 experts from the International Study Team, an independent group of

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> - Eric Hoskins, International Study Team

academics, researchers, physi-cians and child psychologists founded in 1991 to examine the effect of military conflicts on civilians.

The report, titled "The Impact of a New War on Iraq Children," expressed concern not read to the last conductive as a direct result of combat, but more importants as a result of the results of war including divraptions of final supplex lack of medianes, the light of religion." Some 500,000 children already mainsumbed or under weight, and long currents only has a month's supply of food and three months' supply of food and three months' supply of

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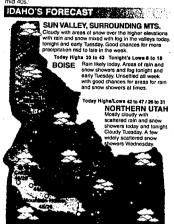
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The scramble for health-care workers isn't just a local phenomenon. It's global.

Nurses, medical technicians

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Nurses, medical technicians and phormacros are in short supply, according to a survey conducted by the First Consulting for any and the request of the American Hospital Association, the American Hospital Association, the Association of American Medical Colleges, the Federation of Merican Hospitals and the Association of American Medical Colleges, the Federation of Merican American Medical Colleges, the Federation of Merican American Medical Colleges, the Federation of Merican American Hospitals and Health State (Present Victoria) and a Lip percent vacance rate for imaging rechnitions and a Lip hereent vacance rate for images. Even if demand does not increase, the vacance rate for images fechnisms and a Lip hereent vacance rate for images fechnisms. By 2020 the nation will be 20 percent short of registered mires, according to another study by the Journal of the American Medical Association.

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start a two-year radiology technician program lev fall.

Bright calls it "the light at the end of the tunnet!"
Still more than a year from graduation, students have already received job offers, said Program Manager Gary Lauer.
Well-paid jobs await them. Fresh out of school, the rookie imaging technician can expect to make almost \$33,000 a year, Loper said. According to the Idaho Department of Labor, the statewide average entry level wage is about \$28,000.

The current average wage of magging technicians at Magic Valley Regional is about \$24,500 a year, Loper suid.

"That's one of the reasons this program is the hottest one on campus right now," Lauer said.

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Nurses are aging and fewer soung people are choosing nursing as a prefection and its hapering as a frequencing of the property of

is 47."
Hospitals are doing shat they can to prevent a cross. "You have to begin to bring more people into the system," Wade said "Hospitals are getting into the school system to try to persoade soung people to get into health care professions. The sized to start in high school. Now they start in elementary school, "

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Why are fewer young people

choosing nursing as a career? It's certainly not the pay. At Magic Valley Regional, a registered nurse fresh out of school can expect to make a beginning hourly wage of \$17.86 - dightly more than \$47,000 a year. Nationwide, nurses today make a median annual wage of close to \$46,000, according to the U.S. Labor Department.

The problem, Wade said, is the nature of the job.

"What they hear today is that nursing in a hospital is hard work," he said. "So many other professions have been glamorized. Nursing in a hospital setting is not glamorized. You're dealing with pain, suffering, life and death every day."

So the health care field has had to change its recruiting strategy.
"The profession of nursing has been carried on the backs of white women," Wade said. "We want to attract more minorities and more men. We need to recruit in more nontraditional ways—look at people looking for a career change and in areas of work where layoffs are common."

Nursing shortages in Idaho are worse in some areas than others.
"It's becoming more difficult as time goes on," said Steve Millard. Association "There are shortages in pockets around the state."

Millard said Boise has the biggest shortage. Magic Valley still has enough nurses to go around. But thospitals have to keep one stens, vice president of patient services, and the hospital uses registered nurses, heneved practical nurses and certified nursing assistants. But all patients receive some of their care from registered nurses. Draney serves on a state committee brainstorming ways to recruit and retain nurses.

The competition

In addition to sign on bonuses, Magic Valley Regional also offers employee perks such as shift and weekend differential But larger hospitals in Boise offer much

hospitals in Boise offer much more.
"Nutses can go to Boise and work a weekend and make more money than they can make in a week herr," said Dee Hartzelf, human resources manager at St. Benedicts Regional Medical Center, a 25 bed hospital in Jerome with just over 200

employees, "We're smaller and older to we can't compete as great outside the area with the salary structure. We're a small facility and we really need to hire a well-rounded nurse who can work in more than one area. That makes nurses harder to find." St. Joseph's Regional Medical Center, a 14-bed non-profit hospital in Lewiston, pays a \$2,000 signing bonus and \$2,000 in moving expenses to registered nurse, technicians and therapists in exchange for a two-year commitment, according to the hospital's Web site.

Web site
But sign-on honuses do have
drawbacks, Wade said.
"It pours resources into immediate staffing, which sphons off
resources that could have been
used to reward staff," Wade said.
"You're fighting multiple fires.
You have nursing shortages and
technician shortages, and it
becomes an equity issue. It hurts
staff morale when you reward
one part of a workforce more
than another."

Money isn't everything

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Sawtooth Surgery Center, a
doctor owned surgical facility in
Twin Falls, doesn't offer attractive supnon bonuses, and its 15
nurses don't get perks like shaft
and weekend differential.

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perks Like day shafts Weekends
and holidays off. Hexible scheduling. Nurses might chouse to
work four 10-hour days so they
can have three-day weekends.

That's what appeals to
Sawtooth nurses, whose average
age is mid-to late-40s, said
Director of Norsing Linda
Trainor.

"They don't want the long
hours and the burmout," Trainor
sud. "They want more flexibility."

And their patients are there for

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And their patients are there for simple procedures, which is less stressful for nurses than working with critically ill patients.

Trainor says she's more than aware of the nursing shortage. Still, Twin Falls is better off than many other cities, Trainor said. At a recent conterence, she heard of urban hospitals paying \$50,000 sign on bonuses to specially surgical nurses who sign on the dotted line.

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INS, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, is to disappear in March when its functions are transferred and split to create the Bureau of Citizenship and Immigration Services.

"INS will not exist as INS," said Brian Rochtkasse, spokesman for DHS, as the department is already calling itself. In place of the INS, presumably EGE,

Disaster-ready FEMA, the Federal Emergency Management Agency that cleans up after Mother Nature, morphs into the division responsible for "Emergency Preparedness and Responce."

Among the names-to-be: the Integrated Hazard Information System in the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in supposed to be renamed "FIRESTAT."

Washington parlance is about saving time – for busy bureau-crats, politics and lobbyists, even if the resulting language does not make sense to anyone else.

But for insiders, why bother saying Federal Law Enforcement Training Center when FLETC will do?

Some acronyms are well known, even legendary. Almost everyone, for example, knows the

FBI and CIA. "Clearly, it's easier to just say these letters than it is to say all those words," said Anthony Roselli, professor of education and languages at Merrimack College in Massachusetts. The CIA and FBI will remain separate agencies.

Less familiar but still recognizable to many outside Washington are HHS, for the Health and Human Services Department; and Luman Services Department; and a crisp DOT, for the Department of Transportation.

In scattered bursts of plain English, the government's reorgazization plan says, "Transfer the Coast Guard," and "Transfer the Coast Guard, "Transfer the Coast Guard, "Transfer the Coast Guard, "Transfer the Coast Guard," and "Transfer the Coast Guard," and "Transfer the Coast Guard," and "Transfer the Coast Guard, "Transfer the Coas

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medicines. If a war – especially a lengthy one – cuts off supplies or damages Iraq's already decrepit medical infrastructure, then children would see the most suffering, said the report.

"While it is impossible to predict both the nature of any war and the number of expected deaths and injuries... casualities among children will be in the thousands, probably in the tens of housands and possibly in the hundreds of thousands, read out at a news conference, were based on data collected in three Iraqi cittes. — Baghdad, Basra and Karbala – and interviews with 200 families. The team did not receive any help from the Iraqi government and hired its own interpreters, said Hoskins, a Canadian. The United States and Birtain are assembling the biggest ground, air and naval force in the Persuan Gulf region since the Persuan Gulf region since the response of mass destruction. On Monday, the chief arms inspectors are to deliver to the U.N. Secunty Council a crucial report on the progress of two months of searching for biological, chemical or nuclear weapons in Iraq.

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at a grave risk of starvation, disease, death and psychological trauma." Hoskins told reporters, summing up the findings of the survey, conducted Jan. 20.26. "Iraqi children are more vulnerable than ever," he said. Iraqi sunder-18 population was worse off than on the eve of the 1991 war, when a U.S. led coalition drove Iraqis army out of Kuwait. Twelve years of economic sanctions, imposed by the United Nations after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990, have left Iraqis economy shattered, although expansion of the oil for food program in recent years have improved conditions somewhat. Under the oil for food program in goods and pay war reparations. Figures published in September 2000 by the United

an goods and pay war reparations. Figures published in September 2000 by the United Nations and the World Food Program said mallurition among children in Iraq was very serioustied Baghdad and in rural areas, reflecting the effects of drought and poverty.

But it found the nutritional situation in the north "significantly improved." In the north, the oil-for-food program is implemented by the U.N. Inter-Agency Humanitarian Program on behalf of the government of Iraq, the report said.

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Videotape gets officer suspended

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) – A police officer who was side-staped kicking a restrained suspect has been suspended with pay pending an investigation.

The Friday morning incident, taped by a television news helicopter, occurred after a high-

speed car chase ended with the suspect fleeing on foot. The officer, whose name has not been released, scuffled with the main in a back yard, according to Oakland Police Chief Richard Word. The suspect rain off but other officers won subdued him.

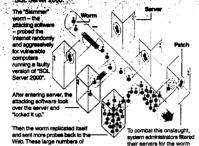
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The virus-like strack, which began about 12:30 a.m. EST, solight out whitership compolers on the Internet to Infect using a known flaw in oppular platebase software from Microsoft Corp., called "SOL Server 2000."



have been done between July and now," said Howard A. Schmidt, President Bush's No. 2 cybersecurity adviser. "We make sure we have air in our tires and brakes get checked. We also

need to make sure we keep com-puters up-to-date."

As the worm infected one com-puter, it was programmed to seek other victims by sending out thousands of probes a second,

saturating many Internet data pipelines.
Unlike most viruses and worms, it spread directly through network connections and did not nework connections and find not need e-mail as a carrier. Thus, only network administrators who run the servers, not end users, could do anything to remedy the

run the servers, not end users, could do anything to remedy the situation.

According to Keynote Systems Inc., which measures Internet reliability and speed, network congestion increased download times at the largest U.S. Web sites by an average of 50 percent, and some sites were completely unavailable at times Saturday.

Bruce Schneier, chief technology officer at Counterpane Internet Security, said the attack proves that relying on patches is flawed "not because it's not effective, but many don't do it."

Two of the previous major outbreaks, Code Red and Nimda, also exploited known problems for which patches were available. But with more than 4,000 new vulnerabilities reported last year, according to the governmentfunded CERT Coordination Center at Carnegie Mellon University, system administrators can have trouble keeping up. Patches also take time to install and could disrupt other systems and applications. Schmidt said many network managers delay installing patches to fully test them first.

Maria Rodriguez buys produce from street vendor Antonio Abalos in Oaklar Calift, Thursday, Once predominantly black, the neighborhood is now largel Hispanic. New data from the U.S. Census Bureau indicates that Hispanics surpassed blacks as the largest minority group in the United States. endor Antonio Abaios in Oakland

Hispanics, blacks adjust to changing minority population

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Frank Gilbert has watched the nation's demographics shift from his from yard as more and more Hispanics have moved into the neighborhood where the 78-year-old retired postal worker, who is black, raived three daughters.

About five years ago, Hispanics began buying homes that blacks once owned across the street and down the block from Gilbert's one-story house. Now, black, and Hispanic neighbors navigate the friendships and tensions that come with living side-by-side.

"We're going to have to learn how to get along because we all live in the same neighborhood." Gilbert said. "Everybody wants the same thing: They want better homes, they want better homes the same ding. They want better homes, they want better homes, they want work."

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Census Bureau estimates released this past week show Hispanies outnumber blacks for the first time, making them the largest minority group in the United States. The Hispanie population rose almost 5 percent between April 2000 and lest July, to 37 million The non-Hispanic black population grew about 2 percent, to 36 1 million.

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Black and Hispanic groups six has the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the National Control of La Raza have seen the changes coming for years, and each has emphasized the importance of working on a common agenda. Yet some see challenges as thepanics reach this milestone. They warn of resentment among and proud history of indiffing for civil rights, after building a being and proud history of indiffing for civil rights. In may now see Issues of interest to Hispanics gaming more attention than black closes. "African Americans do reed threatened," said Fers, thingen, chain of the African American.

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Anti-war protest hits Pittsburgh

PITISBURGH (AP) - Carrying peace signs and chanting "Drop Bush, not bombs," thousands of people marched through snowtall Sunday to protest a possible U.S.

war with Iroq. Police estimated the more than 10 to and mixers and the profession Pittsburgh's largest esc

Federal agency records history through sound

WASHINGTON (AP) - Close your eyes and just listen.
There's President Theodore Roosevelt denouncing corporate swindles. Robert Frost reading his poetry. Buffalo Bill Cody urging war with Spain over Cuba.
They are joined by 2.5 million other voices - some famous, some not - and sounds - the huffing and pulfing of a steam locomotive is one - preserved at the Library of Congress.
On Monday, Librarian of Congress James Billington was announcing the first 50 sounds to be entered in a National Recording Registry. It seeks to encure even greater protection of the most of the most and other users, speeches and other utterances.
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The library is not the only government for sounds. The library is not the only gos-ernment repository for sounds. The National Archives and Records Administration has tens of thousands of hours of Capitol Bill speeches, committee hear-ings and various other gatherings. The library, though, is the most dynamic and diverse collec-tion. About 100,000 recording, new and old, arrive in a typical year.

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The collection has grown so large that the sounds, along with the library's enormous photo archive, will be moved to a new 41-acre complex in Culpeper, Va., about 70 miles southwest of Washington: Storage space is being built into the side of a small mountain. Construction should be complete in three years.

years

Anything stored in Culpeper
will be accessible via computer at
the library Madrson Building, on Capitol Hall a block from the Supreme Court.

In conjunction with the Smithsonian Institution, the library has embarked on a plot project called "Save Our Sounds"



Mountain Chief listens to his voice as recorded by the Smithsonian's Frances nors in this 1916 black-and-white file photo

Denanors in this 1916 black-and-white that seeks to preserve recordings such as those made on wax cylinders by inventor Thomas Edison and others done on acetate discs in the early 20th century.

"We have every format you can imagine and every problem with every format," said Michael Taft, who helps run the program. "What we have to do is find a way of taking sound off of all of these different media and storing them as computer files in such away that they will be readable and accessible not just today, but 100, 200 years from now."

Some of the recordings are so fragile that just playing them can be damaging. Also, techni-

cians still are learning how best to "digitize" sounds. One obstato "digitize" sounds. One obsta-cle is to find standards to ensure

cle is to find standards to ensure that sounds do not lose their orig-inal form when transferred to computer files. We don't clean up our record-ings in the sense of getting all the pops and cheks and cracks out of them." Taft said. These recordings are autifacts in them-selves. You don't crace part of a painting on a Greetian or in because you didn't like it or it un because you didn't like it or it didn't fit what you thought was aesthetic."

Setting priorities on what to save first also is difficult. "We have to make judgments

on what's important," Taft said, "and a hundred years from now some researcher may find we failed to save the one thing he

failed to save the one thing he wanted."

Allan McConnell Jr., the library's top sound engineer, said it is tough to find technicians with the expertise to work with old sounds and new technology. "There's plenty of computer whiz kids," McConnell said. "But they don't know the turntables they don't know how to do a was cylinder or are even interested, for that matter, I may have surntables sitting there, but if I can't keep them running, they're no good."

The Library of Congress got us first recording almost a century ago, a short speech by German Emperor Wilhelm II, the "Kauser Bill" who launched World War 1 a decade later, in 1914.

a decade later, in 1914.
Theodore Roosevelt was the first president whose speeches serie recorded. The thoray has samples of every president since including dozens by Frankin Roosevelt, architect of the "fire side chats," to rally his country-men's spirits during the Depression and World War II. The chats also reside at the library.

Federal law requires that any copyrighted sound must be stored at the library. Those that librarians judge will be in demand are kept easily available. A recent example man in the street intersees after the Sept II attack.

The library receives juits of old collections and buss others It has been collecting oral histories for years, including 12 hours of reminiscences from the last survivors of slavery.

More recently it has emphasized recollections of war veterans. About 4,300 have been recorded, 2,500 of them from World War II servicemen. Federal law requires that any

Gas prices rise more than 1 cent, survey shows

CAMARILLO, Calif. - Gas prices rose nearly one and a half cents per gallon over the past two weeks, an industry analyst said

steeks, an industry analyst said sunday.

The average weighted price for gas nationwide, including all grades and taxes, was about \$1.52 per gallon Friday, according to the Lundberg Survey of 8,000 stations nationwide. Gas cost just over \$1.50 a gallon or Jan. 3, the date of the last Lindberg Survey. Contributing to the price rise was the continuing oil production strike in Veneruela, a fear of war against Iraq, the intense cold weather on America's East Coast, which is prompting some refiners.

weather on America's East Coast, which is prompting some refuners for produce more heating oil, and the addition of a costiler gasoline additive in California, Trilby Lundberg aid, California is phasing out the use of methyl tertary butyl epher, or MTBE, an additive that it blamed for polluting drinking water after it leaked from stortage tanks. Some relineries are beginning to replace it with ethanol, a combased fuel additive that is more expensive but better for the environment,

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Lundberg said.
That has increased prices in
Calfornia, which in rum pushed
up the nationwide price average.
Lundberg said.
Federal law requires gasoline
to contain a 2 percent oxygen
additive – such as MTBE or
ethanol – to cut down on air pollution.

Gates piedges \$200M

Gates peoges \$200M for overlooked research Software billionaire Bill Gates announced Sunday that his chari-table foundation will spend \$200 million to pay for promising but overlooked medical research tar-geted at diseases most prevalent in poor and underdeveloped countries.

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The grants are meant to draw attention and brainpower to diseases such as malaria, tuberculosis, bacterial meningitis and childhood diarrheal illness. Those conditions are responsible for much of the global burden of disease but are relatively rare in industrialised countries, whose

health problems set one specific for the most biomedical research. The \$200 million will be disbursed after a committee of scientists from around the world mande about nine months identification. spends about nine months identi-fying what Gates called the "grand challenges" of global health.

Israel locks down areas ahead of national election

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JERUSALEM - Israel locked down the West Bank and Gara Strip on Sunday ahead of its national election, after a large-scale military incursion into Gasa and warnings that Palestinians may try to disrupt the voting with violence.

About 26,500 police and soldiers were deploying to guard against Palestinian attacks during the voting Tuesday, police spokesman Gil Kleiman said.

Wrapping up his campaign in Haifa, the home of his main opponent, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said he would try to set up a broad-based government after the election.

With voting two days away, a poll published Sunday indicated that Sharon's Likud Party

remains comfortably ahead, winning 30 seats in the 120 member purliament, compared to 19 for the opposition Labor party. The Geograftographia survey among 1,007 voters also said the centrist Shiniu party would win 13 seats It quoted an error margin of 3.1 percentage points.

Fire in home with barred windows kills five

DETROIT - A kirchen fire spread smoke and flames through a home early Sunday, killing two adults and three chal-dren and injuring three others trapped behind the home's barred windows and disors, fire officials said

officials said
Like other houses on the
street, the home's windows were
blocked by security bars, which
may have prevented those inside
from easily escaping the smoke
and fire, chief arson investigator
John Tucker said.

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One woman and her 10 yearold daughter managed to get out
by climbing to the attic, breaking
a window and jumping, Tucker
said. Firefighters found the other
six inside one of the bedrooms.

There were no working smoke detectors in the home, Tucker said

Stewart says stock sale

Stewart says stock sale probe has cost her \$400M NEW YORK - Martha Stewart estimates the federal investigation into her Indicious stock trade has cost her about \$400 million, according to an interview with The New Yorker magazine, which reaches newsstands Monday Stewart told New Yorker writer Jeffrey Tuobin that the looses have been mostly in the decline in value of her more than 30 million shares in her multimedia company, but also in legal fees and lost business apportunities.

tees and not obtained the tees.

It was her first lengthy media interview on the subject since news broke last June that federal prosecutors were investigating Stewart's sale of ImClone System Inc. shares.

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Stewart noted that her image has suffered and said she's "pur-iled by the public's delight" in her troubles.

- compiled from wire reports

Tired of winter?

Think of spring flowers that is Wednesday in The T-N



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2001-2002 through overtime, shift-differential and on-call pay. Several others nearly did so. The paramedic earning the most extra pay, James Pennington, grossed close to \$70,000, on a base pay of less than \$25,000.

Medical technicians, paramedics and nurses led in overtime last year. The hospital spent \$37.1 million on salaries last year, and \$1.4 million of it (3.8 percent) was overtime, said Human Resources Director Samantha Lope. That's up from \$1.2 million, or 3.8 percent of the \$31.6 million the hospital spent on salaries the previous year.

So how did paramedics end up doubling their paychecks? First, they work \$2.75 an hour just waiting for the phone to ring.

Overtime pays time and a half. They receive additional dollars for working late shifts and weekends.

Shift differential pays an extra 12 percent of the pay grade minimum, or \$1.75 extra an hour, whichever is greater, Loper said.

No perks for deputles

No perks for deputies

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Overtime and differentials
make for a stark imbalance
between two sets of Twin Falls
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have to work 171 hours a month before they qualify for overtime. And forget about perks. The on-call deputy gets the privilege of carrying a cell phone with him wherever he goes—but no on-call pay. And there's no extra money for working the night shift.

"We don't have the money to pay shift differential," said sheriff Wayne Tousley. "The hospital has \$17 million in the bank."

On the other hand, deputies and paramedics have far different training levels. Deputies go through a 10-week police academy, paramedics need at least two years of formal training.

Tousley would like to pay his deputies more, especially since their jobs put them at risk.

"We make the area secure helfore the paramedics come in herer," he said. "The citizens of this county are getting a bargain on law enforcement services, because they're not being paid enough."

Overtime at a price

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The hospital's purchase of the Twin Falls Chinic and Hospital last year brought more employees, but it also increased the patient load considerably.

"It's definitely increased our business at the hospital," said Radiology Feam Leader Wedey Bright, "There's not much down time anymore. The techs have really felt the impact."

Hospital seron't the only places with overworked employees, said Bill Rund, prafessor of strategy, policy and organizational behavior and the former dean of Boise State University's College of Business, In today's shake comomy, overtime is an issue in the private sector as well.

"As the economy gets tougher," is such a manufactor to self-

private sector as well.

"As the comony gets tougher,
it's easier for employers to ask
employees to work overtime so
they don't have to create new
spots they might have to ger nd
of," Ruud said.
Ruud said businesses are reluctant to hire more employees
because of the additional benefit
costs.

costs.

But Ruud said sooner or later overtime becomes counterpro ductive.

"People can only absorb long hours and remain effective for a certain amount of time. It affects efficiency and effectiveness in a corporation. A hospital can call in professionals to work overtime, but eventually the hospital will realize employees were only designed to work at such a level for a certain amount of time."

He said hospitals need to partner with each other to find enough nurses and technologists to fill the need.

"Which is better – to pay one employee who works 65 hours a week \$100,000 a year or to have two employees working 45 hours a week making \$50,000 a year? You're still spending the same amount of money, but you have better coverage, people can take vacations and it improves morale."

Exhausting schedules

Exhausting schedules
Ruud said perks such as overtime pay and shift differential
definitely have their appeal, but
there's always a trade-off,
"Its the extra money worth
missing your kid's play?"
Parrican Neale, a nuclear medicine technician at Magic ValleyRegional, carned more overtime
and shift differentials last year
than any other hospital employce—more than 346,000 on top ofher \$52,000 base salary. Her
broad training in several fields
put her skills in heavy demand.

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a lot of private time, family, time.
"On the other hand, I love what I do or I wouldn't be doing it. You can't say to a patient at 6 o'clock that you'll be back tomorrow at 8. You can't just turn someone away. You have to care about sick people."
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care about sick people."
Neale is finally getting a break
from 65-hour weeks. Bright cross-trained other technicians in his
department to give Neale a little
more time off.
"The future looks better," she
said.

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Privacy vs. right to have

Hospitals' lobby seeks to make salaries secret

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Twin FALLS — An Idaho Supreme Court ruling concluded Act I of the hospital pay record drama. But Act II is warming up in Boise.

In late November, the state's top court ruled in favor of The Times-News, requiring Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to hand over a document the newspaper had requested a year than the court of the state of the Valley Regional Medical Center to hand over a document the newspaper had requested a year and a half earlier – a list of names, job titles and salaries of employ-ees earning more than \$50,000 a

year.
Disappointed in court, the Idaho Hospital Association plans to ask state legislators to change the law. This will be the second year the association has asked for

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that doesn't matter.
"Public hospitals are created pursuant to statute and they're public entities," Eiguren said.
"Even if they're not using tax dollars, the still have the capability to impose taxes" – through methods such as bond issue.

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"Every year, the Legislature considers 10 to 12 pieces of new legislation to allow further exemptions from public disclosure. Eigurn said. "We oppose that. The public's right to know is the fundamental issue. The salaries of all public employees should be open to the public. The been the law of the state of Idaho since its statehood and was recently confirmed by the Supreme Court."

The legal road to the Idaho Supreme Court began in May 2001, when The Times-News requested the names, job titles

and salaries of Magic Valley Regional employees earning more than \$50,000 a year. The hospital provided job titles and salaries, but with the exception of the names of three top executives, the names were blacked out. Hospital officials said providing the names would violate employees privacy, which officials said outweighed the public's right to know.

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In August 2001, 5th District Judge Roger Burdick ruled that employees of the county-owned hospital are subject to Idaho's Public Records Law just as any other public employees. Magic Valley Regional appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court, which heard the case in November.

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to public records laws.

"The newspaper has every right to see the information," Bevan argued.

"The basic principle here is that the people who own an enterprise have the right to know how the enterprise spends its money," said Clark Walworth, Times-Newsmanaging editor. "If this hospital were owned by stockholders, the stockholders would have the right to know. In a public hospital, the citizens are the stockholders."

Contrasting views

Concrusting views

One public official who supports the newspaper's position is
Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne
Tousley. The sheriff, whose own
employees are paid less than
many workers at the countyowned hospital, said public hospi-

tal salaries should be open-for review.

"It's still a county entity." Tousley said. "I think the paper was right for taking them to saik. Salaries are public information."

The hospital's fight to hold black the records grantified Particla Neale, a nuclear medicine technician. Neale, so the said of the records provided the said to the said of the said

shift differentials and on-call pays brought her gross pay for fiscal year 2002 to almost 598,000. She's concerned about how some co-workers will greet that news. "They're to ging to care hat we made more than \$50,000. Neels said. "They're no going to care about how much sleep you lost. They'll just say, Took a how much money you made." But it's not like we're fat cats, making that in 40 hours a week." Magic Valley Regional CEO John Kee said publishing the salaries of public hospital employees gives an unfair edge to private institutions competing for hard-to-find workers. Kee, on the mend after knee surgery, responded in a written statemett. "I believe that in the long run, the desire of the media to routinely publish names and stateins will impair our ability to recruit and reasin employees," Kee wride. "It's word to be a deed respect for private not-for-profit facilities." Kee acknowed deserve." Kee acknowed deserve." Kee acknowed deserve. "Kee acknowed deserve." Kee acknowed of elected employees "increases public accountability, and therefore benefits the community." But the hospital opposes disclosure of "rank and file" employee salaries, he said. and file" employee salaries, he said. In addition to supporting legislation to change the Publication to change the Publication of the said and file in the said and file with the said and file in the sai

said. addition to supporting legislation to change the Public Records Law, the hospital is studying the possibility of transforming its management structure. One option to be considered is a "community-based non-profin," formally known as a 501(c)3. Such a structure would exempt the hospital's salaries from the Public Records Law.

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TOTS give their assessments
Monday of Saddam's compliance
during the first 60 days of inspections.

Bush has many incentives to
buy time, including resistance
from crucial potential allies, risfrom crucial potential allies, rising skepticism in polls, and the
assessment of defense officials
and analysts that the military
force needed for an invasion
might not be in place until late
February or early March.

Officials suggested Bush's
speech will include no new exidence of nuclear, chemical or biological weapons stocks in fraq, or
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logical weapons stocks in Iraq, or logical weapons stocks in Iraq, or lanking Saddam to the al-Quida terrorist actsork or the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. This is not a place for a slide show, Bartlett said Sunday on ABC's This Week."

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White House chief of staff vinteress Card said on NBC's addam "should anticipate that the United States will use what the United States willes will use what the United States will use what the United State

ever means necessary to protect us and the world from a holo-

caust."
Asked if that includes the possible use of nuclear weapons, Card said, "I'm not going to put anything on the table or off the table,

ble use of nuclear weapons, Card said, "Tm not soing to put anything on the table or off the table, but we have a responsibility to make sure Saddam Hussein and his generals do not use weapons of mass destruction."

Officials said that during the domestic portion of the speech, Bush will try to put the onus on Democrats by calling on them to support his plans for a new tax cut and a reorganization of Medicare, and he will cite the precedent of Democrats joining Republicans to pass his first tax cut and his education plan, along with creating a Department of Homeland Security and giving the administration greater trade negotiating power.

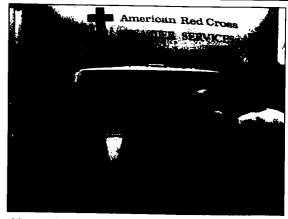
Officials said Bush's Medicare plan would cost nearly \$400 billion over 10 years, and would help senior citizens pay for presention drugs by allowing them to choose to join a managed-care plan. To defuse expected criticism that the proposal is an effort to privatize some Medicare benefits, the administration prate deriving the deriving the order of the plant of defuse expected criticism to have choices that are very similar to those now enjoyed by federal employees.

The speech includes a restatement of Bush's commitment to what aides call his "Compassion agenda," and he is to announce

new initiatives to help religious organizations provide federally funded social services. One official said Bush will emphasize "priorities, not a litany or laundry list or series of microbursts."

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Aides Said Bush met with his speechwriters in mid-December to begin discussing the goal and tone of the address. Bush's chief speechwriter, Michael Gerson, prepared the early drafts in consultation with Bartlett. Bush was given a draft to mark up two Gridays ago, then held his first formal rehearsal—complete with TelePrompTer, last Friday. He held another run-through Sunday. Karren Hughes, who left the White House staff in July but has remained a significant presence as a consultant to the Republican Samulation of the Sa



We can make no predictions about their future. But one thing is certain.

We'll be there.

In the Magic Valley call: 733-6464



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NAMPA (AP) — Only, three conths into the fiscal year and to Idaho Center has alrestly foundations and the Idaho Center has a leastly foundation of the control of the areas can finish the year in the blacks."

"Right now at the rate they're ing, they'll be 100 percent over indget;" said Namps Urban enewal Agency board member irley Dean.

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The center spent \$32,246 of its 725,000 budget for operations, sovertising and promotion, capitally projects and equipment in October, November and December - the first three months of its fiscal year.

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charure events.

In fiscal year 2002, the board bailed out the center after it inspaceded its \$668,000 budget by \$4313,365, or 21 percent, citing higher electric bills, a downtum in the economy and expenses for indiditional security.

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The higher electric bills, a downtum in the economy and early in 1997, hopes were high state the arena would turn a profit by the next year.

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The higher electric between the center is pursuing the improve its financial situation include increased sales of advertisting signs, higher charges for halding in the arena, installation of a center-owned ATM machine wand renegotiating newspaper advertising expenses. Those strategies could save between \$68,000 and \$88,000, officials said.

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in the city of Twin Falls included the following:

Drunken-driving sentencings

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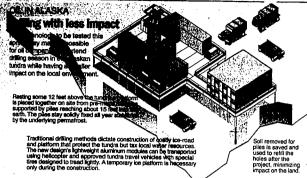
Misdemeanor sentencings

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ration.

"It poses some serious questions," said Jenna App, a staff attorney with Trustees for Alaska, an Anchorage-based nonprofit law firm whose clients include conservation groups and native communities.



Expanding the territory

Currently, drilling in Alaska is centered in the northeastern centered in the northeastem part of the state's North Slope, with Prudhoe Bay serving as a mecca. Portable platform technology could provide drilling access to more remote areas to the south and west, while its environmental advantages could convince law

advantages could convince law makers to allow drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

Dan DeLorenzo AF

"If it grabs hold and extends the season, that would be ideal for the oil companies and less than ideal for most of the species that use the region for breeding," App said.

said.

To be sure, Anadarko's patented design is innovative and does offer some environmentally friendly changes to existing industry practices.

For example, the arctic plat-

sech Corp.: Rolloon Corp.: ESRI, Associated form doubles as a production unit and stands about 12 feet above the tundra. That eliminates the need to build permanent production facilities on top of widely used gravel pads, which can leave long-lasting scars on the land and are expensive to clean up.

"The less gravel the industry puts on the tundra, the more favorably the state looks on (proposed) projects," said Anne Vincent,

manager of communications for Houston-based Anadarko. There are economic incentives as well. Under traditional methods, a

Under traditional mensors, a permanent gravel pad and production platform are built when an exploratory well is drilled successfully – that is, when oil or gas flows as planned. Unlike exploration, oil production is a permial activity.

If the exploratory well is a dud, though, equipment and crews must be moved out before the ice thaws, forcing the company to wait another year to begin the process all over again.

"As soon as it starts getting soupy out there, we've got to take rigs out even it we're not finished," Anadarko's Vincent said. "That's a pretty expensive way to do business."

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Ice roads, which replaced gravel roads in the 1980s as a result of tougher environmental laws, cost an estimated 5100,000 per mile to build. They give companies roughly three months to get in and out before the spring thaw, or just enough time to drill one exploratory well per site.

But the industry is finding its window of opportunity increasingly constrained by shorter winters, a trend some environmentalists point to as evidence of global climate change caused by the burning of fossil fuels.

While Anadarko would not discuss the cost of the arctic platform or estimate how much it might reduce expenses, the company said it will enable exploratory drilling to occur nearly year-round, improving the efficiency of opportunities for Alacka.

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Misdemeanor sentencings

Felony sentencings

Inventory Sale

OTHER VIEWS

Libya turns into U.N.'s human rights fiasco

making Libya in charge

of the Commission on

Human Rights.

f you're looking for human rights abuses, you can't find many better places than Libya. It is to human Linya. It is to human rights what tornadoes are to trailer homes. The human rights group Freedom House ranks it as one of the nine most

repressive coun-Their view: This guest editorial by the Chicago Tribune says the United Nations has lost credibility by

of the nine most repressive countries on the planet, among such company as Iraq and North Korea.

H u m a n Rights Watch says Libya's record has been "appalling," of the Comman based on the government's habit of assassinating political opponents, imprisoning people without charge, arresting dissidents and torturing prisoners. For those with long memories, there is also the minor matter of its also the minor matter of i

three (including the United States) voting against, and 17 abstaining. It's as if Charles Manson were put in charge of Manson were put in charge of the LAPD homicule division.

The United Nations doesn't consensuly go out of its way to make itself a laughingstock. And the vote took place despite a campaign by the Bush administration and various human rights groups to blook the nomination. So how does something so preposter-does something so preposterloes something so preposter ats come to pass?

It seems that the commission has a practice of rotating the chair's job among different regions, and this is Africa's turn to be in charge. Though there are several countries on that continent with good records on human rights, the African nations chose to nominate Libyan ambassador Najat Al-Hajjaji for the presidency.

This Why they would do that is no real mystery. Gadhafi has been using his oil wealth to buy influence with the African Union, doing things in other controls the control of the Central of the Ce

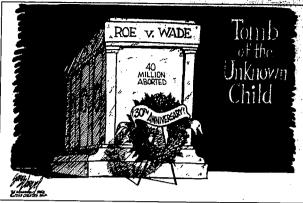
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Mozambique and providing money to the embattled dictatorship of Zimbabwe. His strategy appears to be working. The UNCHR has also been hijacked by repressive governments that don't like the world body poking its snout into matters like freedom and democracy. They're dedicated to protecting themselves from scrutiny rather than upholding human rights. Rory Mungoven, advocacy director of Human Rights Watch, said last year, after the commission turned a blind eye to abuses in Russia, China, Iran and Zimbabwe. Gadhafi can be trusted not to rock that boat. The commission is accustomed to looking had, having gotten lots of unfavorable publicity for excluding the United States from membership hack in 2001 (though it relented last year). But purting Lihya in chance of a body that regarded the United States sa unfit for membership is bound to reduce is credibility from shin to none. The UNCHR could be a powerful tool for expessing human rights violations and shaming governments into ending them but right now, it's more intent on shaming stelf.

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



Women deserve facts on abortion

t was 30 years ago last Wednesday that seven U.S. Supreme Court Justices ruled in Roe vs. Wade that abortion was a fundamental constitutional

in Roe vs. was a fundamental constitutional right.

We all know what that has meant for the babies, Oh, all right. Even if you don't believe they're babies, you've got to admit they are at least potential babies. And they're not here now. So abortion can't really be said to be a positive for them.

But what about the women who've had abortions? Has abortion been good for them? Has it brought them the empowerment, freedom and progress that was envisioned three decades ago? Has it improved their health and well-being? Let's examine the evidence.

Thanks to the well-funded cameter.

Thanks to the well-funded can-paigns of organized women's groups. New York State has some of the most liberal abortion poli-cies in the nation. The law requires no waiting period or informed consent for pregnant women, it discourages parental moderment in minor's abortions, and it forces taxpayers to fund the procedure.

and offered at a minors' abortion, and it forces exappayers to find the procedure.

Abortion is readily available in clinics, where women can choose either pilly or surgery to end their pregnancies. Prochoice groups even persuaded our Legelature to enact a law protecting women entering those clinics from hardsment and obstructed access. But once mode, are women protected?

History reveals that women have been rendered infertile, otherwise maining and sometimes killed through legal abortion. Unknowled butchers continue to practice in large urban areas, and even hensed abortion continues to practice in large urban areas, and even hensed abortion continues to practice in large urban areas, and even hensed abortion continues to practice in large urban areas, and even hensed abortion continues to practice in large urban areas, and even hensed abortion chines don't seem dependable. In 2000, the "Choices" malong Island Circ was ordered to cease all operating

KATHLEEN M. GALLAGHER

room procedures for three weeks after New York State Health Department investigators found "serious, systemic problems that "serious, systemic problems that pose a significant risk to vulnera-ble women." Their findings included hasty abortions (one every five minutes), inadequate nursing staff, faulty equipment and inadequate employee screen-ing.

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Yet the pro-choice women's groups continue to call abortion "safe." They oppose laws requiring that pregnant women be given medically accurate information and informed of the possible risks associated with abortion.

Bather than supporting the state licensing of abortion clinical the same manner as other medical clinics, these activists will most activist will most activity and activity and activity and activity activity. Instead of working to increase the standard of care for pregnant women, pro-choice groups press to allow less qualified medical personnel to administer abortions. In September, the governor of California signed a first in the nation law allowing midlevel practitioners plans can be activities and activities of the activities of the california discounter the RU-486 abortion and the activities and activities and activities and california discounter abortion and the activities and activities are activities and activities are activities.

who have undergone abortions. Shouldn't organized women's groups be seeking to increase pub-

lic awareness of this risk factor, to enable more women known to be at risk to be screened with mam-mograms?

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ty.

Women do not need to sacrifice their rights or the lives of their children in order to achieve equality, progress and freedom

Kathleen Gallagher is the director of proble activities of the New York State Catholic Conference, based in Albany, N.Y.

Hollywood is to blame for our bad image

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prolific, churning our films and television programs that often and television programs are like.

A new study demonstrates that, thanks to Tony Soprano, "Sex Bid the City" and young pop divast Hollywood has given us our unflattering image.

As reported in "The Next Ceneration's Image of Americans," Boston University communication professors Melvin and Margare.

DeFleur surveyed 1,259 teenagther from 12 countries about their orditudes toward Americans. What they found it actionates about their orditudes toward Americans. What they found it actionates about their orditudes toward Americans. What countries the countries are they did have a country of the strength of t

The study found that the more, access countries had to American Programs, the higher their negative attitudes toward American, tended to be.

Our popular culture, far front endearing people to us, is actually severely hurting our standing. For example, a much higher preventage of Mexican and South Forest taggers agreed with the forest taggers agreed with the forest taggers.

percentage of Mexican and South Korean tecnagers agreed with the statement "Americans are very materialistic" than did teens from Sigeria, China and Pakistan.

When the statement was made that "many American women ary sexually unmoral," trens in Tawan Mexico, the Dominican Republic and South Korea agreed much more frequently than teens in China and Pakistan.

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products that we exported during those inner months In light of that, it would seem that overgro-duction sort the problem at all, but rather over importation.

And though her "greedy dark men" remark deserves in or response, I'll point out that many new points, I'll point out that many dark families financially support their churches and other chartness, just like everyone else diese In addition, through the United Darymen of Idaho, dary families have sponsored the Idaho High Saho also the Interest of the post 19 years. The money contributed to this program is used to fund state tournaments for ath heixs, draina, debate and missis, and also the Interesthalistic State. Sholarship program and the Distinguished Student program Sofar, about 24 million has been contributed, benefiting kink been contributed, benefiting kink throughout the state of Idaho.

Whether they're dairy arthatest or not, people who contribute time and money to such programs are

LETTERS sually not referred to as "greedy." PETE WIERSMA Buhl

Save money and send the legislators home

the legislators home.

Some that most everyone is taking a cut at proposing the means to fix the Idaho revenue shortfull, i.e., the Gov, the Blue Ribbs on Panel and the legislators who facilitated the shortfull to astreeing to the tax refund. Haven't beard much from the little folk, the plain outrens, the segment that has to take up the dack when state government falters. Twish tor offer my solution and concurrently alleviate other diorstantical legislation. My solution is simple and direct just cancel fite legislative sexions for the next three years. Think of the using it values for assistants and andex, covit of hearings and base less hill printings, the per diem for legislative room and board,

transportation and parking fees. Should help to still the legislative lobbysts for a while, too. Maybe the legislators could return in three years with a few proposals meaningful to all of us trather than favoring special interests. Twould challenge your readers to name one piece of legislation that had the attention of the Boise playground crisis did not help to be ame law last year. The legislative sevious is party time, from breakfast to late night. Most of the day time action is just posturing for the home folks. How can 100 or so "dedicated persons" spend 50 days developing trivia and violating basic rights of fellow Idahoun? Maybe the purchase, lease and personal use of state vehicles could likewise be canciled for three years along with the Guy's assorted pitchora of "special assistants" for further syngs. Can't you just hear the squeal from the Boise merchants? If you think canceling the sev-

sion is frivolous, maybe you should look back to the days when the Idaho begislature met bi anni alls -that's every other year. The sky didn't fall, and strangely there

ally -that's every other year. The sky duth't fall, and strangels there weren't gross tax revenue short falls, but this was before the lob-bysists came to Buse.

If three years of siles tax insteases can cure the present predicament, then three years lapse in legislative sessions has lapse in legislative sessions has the petential for wondrous hap-penings. If you but the Egislative turning losse of the increase in the sales tax after three years, you have to believe in the Laster Burny, and the Tooth Fairs. Fas. et, state govern-ment is self destructing from its now weight and excesses. The people are not responsible, so why should they pay to fix it? Let state government bad itself out. For now, I like the three year respite from legislative sessions. JACK WNDLING.

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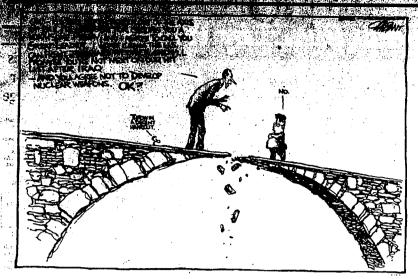
By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley.





Bush reaps what he sowed

George W. Bush may well choose to repeat the phrase "axis of evil" in his State of the Union address Tuesday. He's a proud man, after all, who hates to admit a mistake. But the policy that grew out of those ringing words has already been negated. Unfortunately, the backlash from that phrase can't be negated so readily. In creating that memorable sound bite, Bush was mostly varapping rhetoric around a policy that key advisers had long supported - Tregime change "in Iraq. On Jan 26, 1998, a core cadred the control of the contro

national-security posts in the government.
Yet for all their enthusiasm, these war hawks lacked a "moking sun." That smokelessness changed, at least in their eyes, after \$11. In the months that followed, after the Afghanistan misson, the administration lost interest in a Quada, shifting instead to aw on traq. Indeed, some in the administration wanted to target even more enemies. For that story, we can turn to a new memori by ex-Bash speech writer David Frum, "The Right Main. The Surprise Preudency of George W. Bash." A Frum records, his then boss, chuef speech writer Mike Gerson, came to hum in December 2001 and adwed, "Can you sum up in a



sentence or two our best case for going after Iraq?" Frum went to work, but National Security Adviser Condoleeraz Rice "want et to take on Iran as well." And at the last minute, North Korea was added. Bush gave the "axis of evil" address on Jan. 29, 2002.
Today, Frum's place in history—and in bookstores—is secure, but the country must live with the consequences of "axis of evil."

The first consequence is that the United States looks guilty of inconsistency, if not hypocrisy. By lumping those three countries together so tightly, Bush gave the world no reason to think any of them would be treated different world no reason to think any of them would be treated different world no reason to think any of them would be treated different world no reason to think any of them would be treated different to the treated that they had nuclear weapons. In other words, North Korea is today what Iraq might be tomorrow. But our prionties are backward. As we pile up forces to remove Saddam, we pile up promises to Kim Jong II—resumption of talks, food aid, other kands of aid—if only he'll be rince.

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As for Iran, it's still regarded by the United States as a sponsor of terrorism, but it's mostly ignored by the administration.

By lumping Iraq, North Korea and Iran together so rightly. Bush gave the world no reason to think any of them would be treated differently. Yet the differentiation in treatment became glaring in October, when the North Koreans admitted -

"branged" might be a better word - that they had nuclear weapons. In other words, North Korra is today what Iraq might be tomorrow. But our priorities are backward. As we pile up forces to remove Saddam, we pile up promises to Kim Jong II - resumption of talks, food aid, other kinds of aid if only he'll be nice.

Which is to say, after all the speechifying has fallen silent, U.S. policy today looks a lot like what Rumfeld & Co. had in mind five years ago: the removal of Saddam.

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A second consequence of whitehat-vs. black hat thinking is that the rhetoric has spread – to other Americans, to the world. In May, Undersecretary of State John Bolton delivered a speech, "Beyond the Axis of Exil," in which he listed three more contres—Cuba, Lubya and Syria—as serious threats to America. And in October, Rep. Henry Hyde, R. Ill., chairman of the House International Relations. Committee, declared that Cuba, Veneruela and Brain were emerging a syet another "axis of exil".

How does such tough talk.

How does such tough talk affect the countries in quest How does such tough talk affect the countries in questio Are other nations fearful they might be labeled next? And what about yet other nations such as France, now threaten to yet o'US war plans in the U.N. Security Council - that bri-dle at American "arrogance"? To answer such questions, one must ask: Docs human nature matter? If the answer is yes, then other countries, and their leaders, also have interests, emotions, pride, Maybe that's one reason the Brazilian govern-ment is making noises about developing its own nuclear weapons. After all, as the North Koreans have demonstrated, possessing an atomic arsenal is a sure-fire way to avoid being fired upon. So Bush's words to the world, and his policy toward fraq, are

and his policy toward Iraq, are boomeranging, provoking other countries to think about develop countries to think about devel-ing their own weapons of mass destruction for self-respect, for self-defense. But don't expect Bush to get into that I nesday He'll say whatever he wishes, confident that most Americans will cheer

James Pinkerton is a New Jay

LETTER

idahoans were misled

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on gaming initiative
Once again, I feel that I must
put my 2 cents in the pot (old
family saying) about some of the
things that have happened in the
last few years.
My father, in his teen-age
years, herded sheep in the Teton
Valley. He used to say sheep
were the stupidest animal. When
one led off, the others would foltow-even it meant right over a

were the stupidest animal. When one led off, the others would follow—even it meant right over a cliff. Then I recall him remarking "it's too bad some people are like sheep." I didn't really understand his saying until the term limits proposition came up. On the surface, it seemed like a good thing. If a person didn't stop to think a little and realize what the consequences would be. With term limits, it basically takes away my rights, and everyone has the right to vote as they want. You just have to use your vote.

Now we basically have the same thing with the Indian gambling. On the surface, it looked great some heart-ugging ads and not many people did any research to see the true consequences. Our editorial writers tied to tell us — there was an artitled to tell us — there was an artitle to tell us — there was an artitled to tell us — there was an artitle to tell us — there was a artitle was an artitle to tell us — there was an artitle to the tell us — there was an artitle to the tell us — there was an artitle to tell us — there was an artitle to the tell us — the tell us — there was an artitle to the tell us — there was an artitle to the tell us — th

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after the election. Now we have Maxing Bell and Laird Noh taking a lift because they are trying to make things better.

Turn to Page 33 in the Pebruary issue of the Reader's. Digest, You'll find some of the things have already happened that people were trying to warn us of. But we well of the things have already happened that people were trying to warn us of. But we well off the work of the work of the well of the work of the wore of the work of

Tax bracket envy

Maybe we can agree with Sen. Tom Daschle that the fiscal adrenaline being prepared by the White House is "a stimulus plan for the rich." Since the wealthy pay most of the taxes, you could say almost any tax cut scheme helps the rich.

What we can't agree on is who are these despised, ehter rich people? And how can we join them? You, of course, are not reh. The rich are always two or three neighborhoods away, and their children are better looking and their off gutters kept cleim. Almost nobody thinks of himself awweights, in a Gallup Poll a few years ago, the typical respondent believed 21 percent of the helps of the sent of the sent of the property of the sent of the old World caste swhem.

Warren Buffett, of ourse, is opper modified class? A single mether of two earming \$1,000 proof according to the Census Bureau, but she sees herself as working class, a carrer to midfle class.

Perhaps we can find the wealthy according to where they live.

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JAY HANCOCK

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France protects its own Iraqi interests

of all Bush administration officials, Colin Powell is the one held in highest esteem in Europe. It's not hard to

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which will be sure to fade over time. But Resolution 1441 – which France, along with the rest of the Security Council, endorsed Nov. 8 – descrit call for Iraq to block or even freeze its weapons of mass destruction. It calls for Iraq to give up those arms completely. To be exact, Resolution 1441 offers Iraq. a final opportunity to comply with its disammament obligations.

comply with its disarmament obligations. The last chance has come and goe. Has Saddim turned over any of the tiers to chemical and backgo-cal agents that he is believed to sen? So If the last hyper up so much as an aerosal can. In the present, saddam has considered to the sense of the sense of Resolution 1441. Violation No. 1 On Dee. Be filed a 12,000 page "full and complete" we apross declaration that, as chief we apon unspection Hans. Blits and, "failed to anniver a great many questions." Violation No. 2 UN. weapons unspection has not considered that the sense of the s

Violation No. 2 U.N. weapons inspectors have discovered that Iraq has tooght engines for ballistic missiles and raw material for their fixel.

Violation No. 3. The inspector last week discovered 12 war heads designed for chemical weapons. Iraq then oughed up four more. Like the missile parts, they had not been declared.

And although he insists there's no evidence of a "moking gun," even Blis admits that Saddam hasn't provided "proactive sup-

to the disarmament

port" to the disarmament process. Being a good internation at hur easier, a lowever, Blix worll certify a "material breach" because he believes that no problem is too intractable to be sided by endless negotiations.

The French are not prey to the same deliusion. They are quite reads to use foce when their interests are threatiened. They recently dispatched 2500 soft dies to lives. Coast, for instance, and they didn't bother to ask for the U.S. Spermission.

So shis to France pressing for endless U.S. polaser in the case of Bray Its first motive is crawly commercial France has about \$15 bellion in contracts with the current Irang government and doesn't want it overthrown for earthur a more democratic. fear that a more democration regime might take its business elsewhere. Its second motive is essentially wounded national pride France, a noted poet recently writte, "used to have the ability to inspire princes and kings" but now "comes the time

when to one listens to her aim more and the inwiverse turns with out her, except when it pides ber with spite or commorato at "This writer suggested that the solution was for Frame to adopt "a humble and global approach." Those sentiments are found in a best selling french lock called "The Cro of the Gargode." By author is now foreign minister of the republic.

If is hard to see anything humble about the Villepin's grand standing Monday, but it was very rainly "global." Frame is taking advantage of Franklin.

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it can get away with this game only as long as Washington lets it After Monday, even Powell's patience may wear thin

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> These are the days that define us as Americans:

Independence Day, Mother's Day, Thanksgiving Day. And, of course, Super Bowl Sunday.

> 77 - Washington Post nist Michael Davis

Trivia . .

OUESTION: Besides Jerry Rice, who also aught 11 passes in one Super

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school boys hoops
Bliss at M.V. Christian, 7:30

p.m. TFCA at Dietrich, 7:30 p.m. Glenns Ferry at Rimrock, 7:30

p.m. High school girls basketball ISDB at Shoshone JV, 6 p.m. Castleford at Raft River, 7:30

Hagerman at Oakley, 7:30 p.m. Hansen at Murtaugh, 7:30 p.m.

N BRIEF

T.F. Legion meeting slated for today

Slatted for today

TWIN FALLS - A meeting for American Legion Baseball parents and board members will be held at 7 pm. onlight in Room G. The state of the state

Minico hosting dinner before Burley game

Defore Buffey game
RUPERT - The Minico boys
basketball ream will be sponsor
7 p.m. in the Minico lunch room
7 p.m. in the Minico lunch room
7 p.m. in the Burley vs. Minico
game on Tuesday.
Menu items include baron of
beef or barbecue pork, baked
potato, Great Harvest bread,
salad, dessert and drink. Cost is
510 per person or 55 for a child
under 8 years old.
For more information call Lisa

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High schools announce basketball changes

PASSACTORIL CHANGES

TWIN FALLS - Two girls basetball games dates were changed.

First, the Burley at Twin Falls game originally set for Tuesday has been moved to Wednesday, Jan. 29.

Second, Minico's game at Century has switched from Feb. 1 to Thursday, Jan. 30.

T.F. Cal Ripken league holds sign-ups Tuesday

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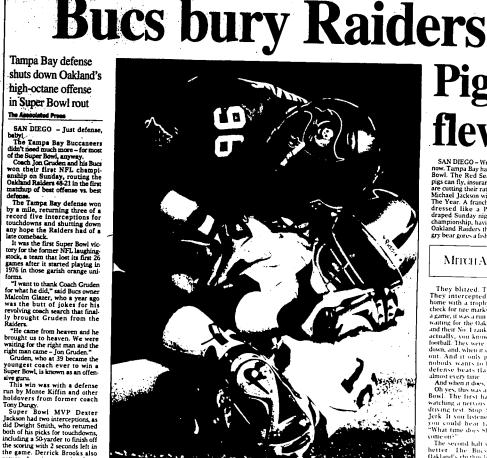
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls.

Cal Ripken Baseball League has extended registration for the 2003 season. All interested parties (children aged 9:12) should sign up at the Harmon Park Recreation Building on Tuesday from 6-8 pm.

All players must have a birth certificate on file. Cost is \$50.

For more information, call Scott Bartlett at 733-6973.

TRIVIA ANSWER: Dan Ross



Oakland Ralders quarterback Rich Gannon is sacked by Tampa Bay lineman Ellis Wyms during the second half of S bowl XXXVII. The Buccaneers pressure helped force the league's MVP into a Super Bowl record five interceptions.

SAN DIEGO - We can all retire now. Tampa Bay has won a Super Bowl. The Red Sea hu partied, pigs can fly, insurance component are cutting their rates in a function of the red by their rates in the rate of their rates in the rate of their rates in their

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Gruden's knowledge sank Raiders

Super Bowl, is known as an offensive guru.

This win was with a defense
run by Monte Kiffin and other
holdovers from former coach
Tony Dungy.

Super Bowl MVP Dexter
Jackson had two interceptions, as
did Dwight Smith, who returned
both of his picks for touchdowns,
including a 50-yarder to finish off
the scoring with 2 seconds left in
the game. Detrick Brooks also
returned an interception for a
touchdown.

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imeon Rice had two of the s' five sacks as Tampa Bay

SAN DIEGO - Jon Gruden wanted his story to be a sidebar buried in the sports section. Guess what, Coach' You were the Super Bow headliner.
Gruden knew so much about his former team that he designed a perfect game plan that his Tampa Bay Buccaneers used to rout the Oakland Raiders 48:21 in the Super Bowl on Sunday.

Raiders 48-21 in the Super Bowl on Sunday.

After coaching the Raiders for four seasons, Gruden was effectively traded by Al Davis to the Buccaneers last February for two first-round draft picks, two second-round picks and \$8 million.

The deal proved to be worth every penny - and pickoff - to the Bucs. Because when the Raiders and Buccaners made it to the Super Bowl, it was advantage, Gruden. The best prates on the field were the ones dressed in red and pewter, not silver and black. NFL MVP Rich. Gannon, one of Gruden's best friends on the Raiders, was intercepted off a season-high five times. And Gruden's bunch returned three of those picks for touchdowns. "Every play they've run, we've run in practice," Tampa Bay strong safery John Lynch, who was miked for TY, said on the sideline before halftime.

Gruden's knowledge of the Raiders

was probably best illustrated when cornerback Dwight Smith stepped in front of Jerry Rice for a 44-yard interception return and a 34-3 lead with 4-47 left in the third quarter.

As Smith raced toward the end zone, Graden was a few feet out on the field, running along behind the play, pumping his right first and then thrusting both arms in the air, a huge smile on his face.

In the closing seconds of the first half, he also pumped his first and ran onto the field after Keenan McCardell caught a 5-yard touchdown pass from Brad Johnson, capping a 78-yard, 10-play drive that gave the Bucs a 20-3 halftime lead.



Please see GRUDEN, Page B2 Tampa Bay coach Jon Gruden is held aloft Sunday

Els loses on final hole bogey Andre Agassi faces

SINGAPORE - Ernie Els loss the lead with a bogey on the last hole, and China's Zhang Lianweim and a 3-foot birdie put at No. 18 to win the Singapore Masters on Sunday Els, coming off consecutive PGA Tour victories in Hawaii and a win at last year's season-ending Nedbank Challenge in South Africa, had three bogeys on the back nine in a round of 1-over 73 and finished at 9-under 727 at Lagnan National Colf and County Club.

Zhang, a self-taught golfer, shot a 2-under 70 for a 10-under 728 total and the biggest win of his career.

Els held a one-stroke lead

278 total and the his career.
Els held a one-stroke lead heading to the 386-yard, par-4 18th. He pushed his tee shot into the rough, and his approach landed short of the green. He chipped to within 5 feet, but missed the



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new tennis challenge

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia – Andre Agassi was ranked 141st in the world in 1997 before he began his remarkable career

began his remarkable career resurgence.

Agassi has won five of his last 15 major tournaments, the latest 15 major tournaments of the latest 15 major tournaments of the latest 15 major the latest 16 major than beautiful and the latest 14 more than her husband - said more than husband - said more than her husband - said mo

She and Agassi married in 2001, and they have a 15-month-old sin, Jaden Gil "I don't think anybody appreciates how hard this is going to be for me to get her out there." Agassisaid Agassis, 32, held up his end of the deal by carving through the competition at Melbourine Park, even before the final. He won 18 straight games in a 61, 60, 60 second-round win over South Korea's Lee Hyung taik, and he lost just 48 games in all seven of his matches.

his matches.
The 26-year-old Schuettler, seeded 31st and playing in his first Grand Slam quarterfinal, was outmatched from the start Agassi won the first eight points before hitting a backhand long prompting Schuettler to raise in arms in mock triumph. Schuettler Please see AGASSI, Page 82

Tampa Bay free safety Dexter Jackson falls over Oakland Raiders receiver Tim

'Overlooked' Jackson wins MAR awar

SAN DIEGO (AP) - When Dexter Jackson played high school football he was a highly school football he was a highly recruited affect of the school football he was a highly recruited affect of him being the school football him being the MVP of Sunday's Super Bowl.

Jackson had two of Tampa Bay's five interceptions in the Buccaneers' 48-21 rout of the Oakhand Raiders.

He was only the eighth defensive player to win the MVP award in the 37-year history of this game.

Jackson began Oakland's downfall when he intercepted Rich Gannon's pass on the last play of the first quarter. That

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43-yard field
goal early in
the second
quarter that
gave the Buca
the lead for

good at 6-3. good at 6.3.

On the next possession, Jackson picked off Gannon again, this time at the Oakland 45. The Bucs did not score on the ensuing possession but got the field position that led to Mike Alstott's touchdown that made it 13.3. When the Bucs scored again before halftime, the rout was on.

Jackson Ish his fourth year in

the NPI, and his three interception this season was a career
high. He also had "season and

was a key complement of the No. I

defense in the NPI, providing

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New Orleans early in the season
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first interception of the season

came in a Monday night game

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racken on earned first eeum hon
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high school squad with over

1,000 yards passing and rushing his senior year. He jammed for boal of 2,013 yards in his last fee high school and track star in high school and averaged 1.68 points per game for the baskerfell testin.

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But when he got to Florida
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state in the secondary and led
it for four years with 194 sackles
and seven interceptions.
But in the NFL, on a tesm dominated by defensive stars like
Warren Sapp, Derrick Brooks
and John Lynch, Jackson was
largely overlooked.
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in the by Gennon, and
it led him to the MVF award.

Carter jumpstarts Raptors

TORONTO (AP) - Vince Carter

TORONTO (AP) - Vince Carter returned and the Toronto Raptors won.

Carter, playing for the first time since Dec. 10, scored 22 points to lead the Raptors to a 101-97 victory over the Sacramento Kings on Sunday, snapping their five game losing streak.

snapping their tive-game rosing streak. Carter, who missed 23 games because of a strained right knee, scored Toronto's last six points on his 26th hirthday. His fadeaway jumper gave the Raptors a 97-91 lead with 1:36 left, and his two free throws made it 99-94 with 17.7 seconds remaining.

left, and his two free throws made it 99-94 with 17.7 seconds remaining.

Sacramento's Jim Jackson followed with a 3-pointer, but Carrer made two free throw with 7.9 seconds left to give Toronto a four-point led.

Mike Bibby scored 30 points and Chris Webber had 24 points, 19 rebounds and 10 assists for the Kings, who shot 39 percent from the field in losing for the second straight game.

Carter looked tentative in the opening minutes, but scored 15 points in the second half. He finished 84-pic from the field.

Carter's 3-pointer, fadeaway umper and short jumper gave Toronto a nine-point lead early in the third quarter.

Pacers 108, Clippers 101

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INDIANAPOLIS - Jermaine
O'Neal had 21 points, 10
rebounds and eight blocked
shots, and Ron Artest and Al
Harrington each scored 17 as the
Indiana Facers heat the Los
Angeles Clippers 108-101 Sunday.
The Pacers won their 14th
straight at home, the second
longest streak at Conseco
Fieldhouse. The 1999-2000 Pacers
set the team record with 25
straight victories.

Knicks 106, Suns 98

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NEW YORK - Kurt Thomas and Latrell Sprewell scored 28 points apice and the New York Knicks built a 22-point lead before holding off the Phoenix Suns 106-98 Sunday.

Allan Houston added 16 points and Thomas grabbed 17 rebounds for the Knicks, who benefited from one of the worst games of the season by Suns rookie Amare Stoudemire. The 20year-oid phenom had just 3 points and six rebounds and missed three of lour free throws.

Stephon Marbury had 31 points and nine assists and Shawn Marion scored 24 for the Suns,



Toronto Raptors forward Vince Carter slam dunks during first half MBA action against the Sacramento Kings ib Toronto (Sunday: Carter, who celebrated his 26th birthday, was sidelined with a knee injury. He was recently cleared for play in the upcoming Ali Star Game where he was votyed in as a starter on Thursday.

who were making the fourth stop on a five-game road trip.

Celtics 91, Magic 83

BOSTON - Paul Pierce had the first triple-double of his career with 27 points, 13 rebounds and a career-high 13 assists to lead the

career-high. 13 assists to feed the Boston Celler, past the Orlando Magie 91-83 Sunday. The Magic were without NBA scoring leader Tracy McGrady, who was stayed with the Kiance after she gave birth to a daughter Saturday night at an Orlando-area hospital. Orlando cut a 57-46 deficit to 59.58 with 10-41 left in the game. Pierce then hit two free throws for a three-point lead

Bulls 100, Rockets 98

CHICAGO - Marcus Front

grabbed a loose ball in the lane and scored with four-tenths of a second left. Sunday as the Chicago Bulls beat Houston 100-98 and extended the Rocket's losing streak to four owns.

ing streak to ... games.
Jalen Rove scored 29 points, including 11 in the final quarter, and then batted away a final Houston lob pass to secure the

Houston lab pass to secure the Bulle victors.
Steve Francis led the Rockets with 26 points.
Cuttino Mobley had 19, and Yao Ming added 14 points and eight rebounds, two weeks before he will start for the Western

Conference in the All-Star game. With the score tied at 98, Rose drove to the basker, lost the ball in the lane and Fizer retrieved it by outmuscling several Rocket players before throwing the ball in the basket.

Trail Blazers 100, Mavericks 93

MAYORICKS 93
DALLAS - Zach Randolph typified Portland's inside success in the second half by scoring all 16 of his points in the final two quaters to lead the Trail Blazers past the Dallas Mayericks 100-93

Sunday.

Portland erased an early 14-Portland crased an early 14-point deficit by working the ball low and pounding away. The Trail Blazers scored 52 points in the paint and had 16 more rebounds than Dallas.

Gruden

Continued from 81 Tampa Bay had another long scoring drive early in the third quarter, with McCardell catching Johnson's 8-yard pass for a 27-3

Johnson's 8-yard pass for a 27-3 lead.
Gruden's twisted smile has earned him the nickname eXhucky, a reference to his striking resemblance to a blood-thirsty doll from a horror movie. He's incredibly intense, showing up for work just after 3 am. in every day. He dissects film in a every day. He dissects film in a croom he calls his "football laboratory."

At Tuesday's media day,

ratory."

At Tuesday's media day, Gruden was making those funny faces at all the questions about facing Davis and his old team. On Friday, Gruden said it had been "a real strange week for me."

me."
And on Sunday, he led the Buccaneers to their first Super Bowl title, in their first try.

Tampa Bay has the NFL's most dominating defense, and it handled the Raiders so thoroughly that red-clad Bucs' fans chanted "BOR-ING. BOR-ING" as Gannon broke out of the huddle to begin a drive late in the third constant.

to begin a drive late in the third quarter.
Dexter Jackson made the first two interceptions against Gannon. The last two picks were returned for touchdowns — 44 yards by Detrick Brossive Player of the Vear, and S0 yards by Smith the Year, and S0 yards by Smith their first touchdown until Jerry Porter's 39 yard catch to make it 349 late in the third quarter, and they got that only after instant replay.

The Raiders didn't instant replay.

The the NFL's all-time leading receiver, wasn't a factor until it was too late, catching a 48 yard TD pass with 606 to play to pull the Raiders to 34-21.

Bucs.

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romped to a 20-3 halftime lead then scored two quick third-quarter touchdowns.
That rendered futile a late comeback by the Raiders that included a souchdown on a blocked punt and 48-yard TD pass from league MVP Rich Gamon to Jerry Rice.
Halph now, I wouldn't care if the form of the state of all 300 pounders. "In the form of me," and Simon to Jerry Rice.
The Tampa Bay offense did its part, too, led by Michael Pittman, who ran for 124 yards on 29 carries.
Mike Alstott had a 2-yard TD run and Brad Johnson added two TD passes to Keenan McCardell, the second an 11-yarder after an 89-yard drive that at eu qualmost eight minutes of the third quarter.

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Just 43 seconds later, Smith grabbed the ball away from Jerry Rice and took it to the end zone to make it 343.

Oakland owner Al Davis' slo-an "Just win, baby!" wasn't oing to work this time. How good was the Tampa Bay efense?

defense?

Oakland had just 62 total yards in the first half, second-lowest total in Super Bowl history. And the five interceptions of Gannon were the most he had in any game this season. He finished 24-0f-44 for 272 yards and rest turnhowns.

18hed 24-01-44 for 27Z yards and two touchdowns. Credit the win also to Gruden, who left Oakland a year ago for Tampa Bay in what seemed at the time far too much in draft picks and cash - \$8 million to be

picks and cash – \$8 million to be exact.

This was a victory for one of the NFL's longtime sad sacks.
Oakland's aging warriors did little or worse. Jerry Rice and Tim Brown, the 40 and 36-year-old wide receivers, were all burstille for most of the game.

Tampa Bay started badly, but it soon took control and led 20-3 at halftime on a 2-yard touch-down run by Alstott and a 5-yard TD pass to McCardell.

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Raiders as overwhelmed as a kid
trying to rob a bank with a squirt
gun.
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Tyes, the Raiders managed a
small spark late. Their final
memory will be Dwight Smith
returning Tampa's fifth interception of the inplit for a coffun natiing touchdown, making it 48-21.
That's what happens when a
defense is faster than an offense.
The Oakland offensive line
couldn't hold the rushing tide of
Bucs defenders, and the Raider
point-scoring machine sputtered.
Spit and went up in smoke.
From the start it was clear
that all those AFC defenses they
peppered with dinky passes were
no match for the swift smash of
Tampa Bay. Rich Gannon, for
most of the game, couldn't do
anything. I mean nothing. He
was chased and eraved. All season long, he tacked pinball-like
numbers on the opposition.
On Sunday, he went "tilt."
How can you describe the total
domination? Think of Oakland as
a mosquirt oand Tampa as a big
can of Raid. Press the sprayer.
That was the Super Bowl.
Consider this: Oakland's first
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sack, a sack, a deflected pass and

Consider this: Oakland's first five possessions ended with a sack, a sack, a deflected pass and two interceptions. By halftime, the No. 1 offense had three points and 62 total yards. If that's a job resume, it gets you the mail room.

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What Tampa did was much like what the Baltimore Ravens did in winning the Super Bowl two years ago - its defense was so good, it seeped into the offense. Here was quarterback Brad Johnson, on the money, and receiver Joe Jurevicius catching big passes, and Michael Pittman,

maybe the least known name on an unknown offense, gaining over 100 yards - the first running back in the playoffs to do so and looking more like Marcus Allen than any of the Raiders. Heaven help us all. How strange is this? Tumpa Bay, Super Bowl champs? Remember, this was the expansion teams. This was a franchise that lost its first Joe games, a franchise that saw Bo Jackson, its No. 1 pick, say "No thanks, Td rather play baseball," a franchise that was known for years as "The Yuccateers".

was known for years as "The Yuccateers."
Heck, as late as last February, Tampa Bay was still embarrassing itself with a vacant head coaching office, having fired Iony Dungy, only to see one candidate after another sink by circumstance. In the end, the Bucs owners had pay \$8 million and four draft picks just to GET a coach.

coach. Jose to See, did Jon Gruden, Oakland's ex, did Mat Dungy couldn't – namely, get the team to wore some points – and the combination of a fresh face and fresh fire lifted this club over the final hurdle. And there they were, hoisting the cup. The Creamwicle was Dreamwice. The world was on its axis.

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So that's it. We can quit now. We've seen it all Dogs can talk, it snows at the equator, ice cream has no calories, and for the next 12 months, we'll be saying. The World Champion Tampa Bay Bucs." Could anything in this world be stranger? We'll. I take that back. "World Champion Detroit Lions."

But I said this world.

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port. Zhang's 9-tron from 136 yards natrowly mused the hole for an eagle before stopping 3 feet from the cup. He made the purt to seal the states. Zhang bogeyed the 202-yard, pur 3 f7th, gxing Elya o mestroke leaf.

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Even Zhang seemed surprised
with the two-stroke swing on the
tinal hole and his victory.
Els swept the PGA Tour's
Hawan events the last two weeks
to become the first player since

Steve Jones in 1989 to win the tour's first two tournaments of

tour's first two tournaments of the year.

Thailand's Prayad Marksaeng finished third, one stroke behind Els.

Singh wins Phoenix Open again with strong start

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - Vijay Singh birthed five of the first six holes and shot an 8 under-par 63 Sunday to win the Phoenix Open for the second time.

Sough fundhed at 23-under 261, three strokes ahead of runner up John Huston. Singla also won this event in 1995.

This was the 12th victory on the PGA Tour for Singh, a native of Fiji who lives in Florida. The 2000 Masters champion also has 21 international victories. It was the fifth straight win on the PGA Tour by an international player. Luke Donald and Singh started the string on the same weekend lasts vession at the Southern Farm Bureau Classic and the Tour Championship.

Ernie Els had two wins in Hawaii

Ermie Els had two wins in Hawaii this year.
Singh won \$720,000, boosting him from eighth to second on the second with the seco

Agassi .

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held service four times the entire match

"Over the past two weeks, I've match "Over the past two weeks, I've been hitting the ball better than I ever have. I feel stronger and better. It's a great feeling to work hard and have it pay off," Agasti said.

Agassi, the oldest man to win a Grand Slam singles title since Ken Rosewall won the Australian in 1972 at age 37, makes some concessions to age.

While he is ready to work hard

for major tournaments, he is not interested in "grinding through a lot of different circumstances and difficulties" to pursue the No. 1 ranking again, he said... "No. 1 will be a result of a lot of things going right, and it's a long year," said Agassi, who is ranked second behind 21-year-old Llegion Hewitt.

second behind 21-year-oru Lleyton Hewitt. Besides, Agassi said, "the year is a complete success for me now. I'm over the moon with it." Receiving his trophy, he told the center court audience,

"There's not a single day that's guaranteed or promised to us, and certainly days like this are every stare."

Agassi said he now regrets not playing more often in the Australian Open, where he has won four tules – 1995, 2000, 2001 and 2003 – in seven outings.
"He is one of those guys that is looking to push the standard of looking to push the standard of looking to push the standard of lenning." Agass said. To beat him in a big match is a great result."

Schuettler said there was one positive aspect to getting beaten

by Agassi: "I think everyone's looking forward to the French Open," Schuettler said at the trophy ceremony, drawing laughs from Agassi, Graf and the fans. Graf ion't as thrilled about playing at Roland Garros, Agassi said later, "Hopefully, 11l have 50 years with her to be mad at me about more things," he said.

Agassi said he and his wife have little chance of winning the mixed doubles in Paris, "but I guarantee ybu, you would see a big smile on my face."

Mitch Albom is a columnist for the Detroit Free Press.

SPORTS

Frenchar playmaker lifts Caps past Rangers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sergel Monthar had a goal and three pasts and Jaronic Jage added a goal and three pasts and Jaronic Jage added a goal and three pasts as the standard of the past of the

The Rangers wasted a five-

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miqute power play awarded them 51 seconds into the game. Then they let Washington take a 10 lead on a power-play goal by Lang, who tipped Gonchar's center-point also had not a 12-23. Johanson swept a backbander past a screened Mike Dunham from the right circle at 12-23, making it 20. Mow York's Matthew Barnaby was penalised for tripping 18 seconds into the second period, and the Capitals needed only 32 seconds of the power play to go up 3-

m Miller scored from the

0 when sumer some light side.
Presented two 5-on-3 power plays early in the third period, Washington converted on both, with Gonchar scoring 3:50 into the period and Jagr scoring 1:15 later for a 5-1 lead.

Canadiens 4, Bischiawks 3
MONTREAL - Jan Bulis scored
midway through the third period
to lead the Montreal Canadiens
to a 4-3 win over the Chicago
Blackhawks on Sunday.
Chicago rookie Tyler Arnason
ted the game at 3-all early in the
third period. Bulis restored

Montreal's lead with 11 minutes left when he took a pass from Doug Glmour and fired the puck over Joceph Thibaut.

The Blackhawks charged to a 2 olead in the first on goals by Chris Simon and Alexei Zhammur.

Chris Simon and Alexae.
Zhamnov.
The Canadlens rallied with
three second-period goals by
newcomer Niklas Sundstrom,
Andrei Markov and Richard
Zednik.

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Arnason drew Chicago even
4:40 into the third with a backhand shot from the slot that went
just inside the right post for his
13th goal of the season.

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'SAN DIEGO (AP) - All-Pro
center-Barret Robbins was hospitalized on Sunday, hours after
the Oakland Raiders sent him
home from the Super Bowl for
an unauthorized absence from
the team, forboall sources told
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told the team of the Raiders
to the right in a hospital after he
left the team for nearly 24
hours during the weekend.
Robbins missed the Raiders'
curfew on Friday, then didn't
turn up at the team horel until
early Saturday night. Four
Raiders sources, all speaking on
condition of anonymity, said
Robbins missed scheduled
Robbins missed scheduled
deam events on Saturday, and
turned up only shortly before
their final evening meeting,
"He's been sent home,"
Raiders spokensan Cruig Long
said.
Robbins, who had what the

Ratuers spokesman came con-said.
Robbins, who had what the team called a "chemical imbal-ance" during the 1996 season, was hospitalized in the San Diego area Sunday, the sources close to Robbins said.
The Raiders declared Robbins inactive one hour before the game.

Robbins inactive one hour before the game.
Raiders owner Al Davis declined comment, saying,
"Let's play the game."
Robbins was replaced by Adam Treu, the Raiders' long snapper and an experienced veteran. Treu started 14 games at center last season when Robbins was out with a right knee injury.

Injury may keep Lemieux out of All-Star game PITTSBURGH — Mario Lemieux might miss the NHL All-Star game because of a groin injury.

All-Star game because of a groin injury.

Lemieux, who has missed eight of the Pittsburgh Pengami Sato mine games, does not plan on playing in Juesdan inglist stord game against He New York Islanders. He is expected to decide Wednesday if he will riv to plan Thursday inglist in Managara against stord would be tought to play this would be tought to play in the All Star game, "Lemieux said to he will rive to play the stord of the work of the Miles against its Similar in Subarthan Manin Lemieux, the Mill's leading scorer, has placed only a few shifts since sustaining a groin migury Jan 7 against the Islanders. He hasn't skatted since spending a few minutes on the near in practice Monday. "It's taken a lot Jonger than I thought," Lemieux said "It's fusiting I year day you get up and it's with there."

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4) Fight of Utah State's 20 field goals were 3 pointers. Brown was 4 for 7 from 3 point range and Jinished with 14 points beamend Pengar Scred 11 for the Agges, who have won three straight.

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Holmes scored 18 and
Anthony Botlon added 17 for
Fullerton, which had 16
turnovers to Utah State's nine

Lumberjacks chop down Idaho St. Bengals, 65-62

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tried a long 3-point attempt at the buzzer but the ball bounced off the top of the backboard. Scott Henry paced Idaho State with 16 points and eight rebounds.

Russian high jumper
Valery Brumel dead at 60
MOSCOW – Valery Brumel, an Olympic champion and world record holder in the high jumper of the sound are of the sound are of the sound at the sound are of the sound at the sound are a protracted illness, the sound after a protracted illness, the sound are protracted in the sound are protract

He won the silver medal at the 1960 Rome Olympics and the gold at the 1964 Tokyo Games in which be beat John Thomas, his American friend and rival.

In Tokyo, Brumel and Thomas each jumped 7-foot-1,75, an Olympic record at the time, but Brumel was awarded the gold because of fewer mixes.

es. Brumel was the Soviet champion from 1961-63 and the modification from 1961-71. He set six world records from 1961 to 1962. In 1963, he cleared 7-5.75, a record that stood until 1971.

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TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
City Council tonight will consider
renewing an \$11,000-per-month
contract with People for Pets to
run the city's animal shelter.
The council meets at \$ p.m. in
the council chamber at 304 Third
Ave. E.

Ave. E. In a related item, the council will consider simplifying the process by which the shelter gets money from dog heense fees. In other business, the council will

Hear from representatives of the South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association about the group's request for a waiver of building fees.

fees.

Also consider the South Central Community Action Agency's request to have building fees waived.

Consider a \$500,000 contract

* Consider a \$500,000 contract with the Idaho Department of Commerce for the preparation of reports and documents. • Hear Gary A. Maneford's temperation a one-year extension of the tinal plat of a section in the Birch Creek Subdivision.

Get a preliminary review of a ater conservation plan for the

servation fund grant proposal Consider supporting efforts to cet tederal aid for an upgrade to the area's master street plan.

City accepts applications for animal shelter panel

for animal shelter panel
TWN FALLS - People interest
of us serving on the city's new
Yumad Shelter Advisory
Commission have until the end of
the month to apply.
The City Council plans to
appoint a seven-member commissoon to help unde operation of the
city animal shelter.
To obtain an application, call
\$157228 or year the city Web site
of www.fital.org.in and select the "citice participation" link.
De adline for applications is Jan.
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Minidoka commissioners hear more about exit 208

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FROM CHALK DUST TO DIGITAL



Filer third-graders Jeremiah Wilson, Wendy Andreason and Andrew Peterson, from right, play the rounding game on the SMART board in their classroom at Filer Elementary. The new electronic slate has been a boon for teachers, allowing them to switch from a spelling list, to word problems, to interactive, animated math games all at the push of a button.

Filer students, teachers like SMART boards

FILER - Third-grader Wendy addreson doesn't like the chalk-

FILER - Third grader Wendy Andreson doesn't like the chalk-board.
After all, it leaves chalk dust exervishere, writing on the green slate is a chore, and it's just, well, so primitive. "Plus, you can't watch movies on it." said the 9 year old sti-dent at 1 tile Elementar's School.

School.

She says that because now that she's in Matt Mahannah's thirdgrade class, she has quickly grown to appreciate the SMART board.

SMARI board.

Afterst glance, the SMARI board appears to be nothing more than a projection server.

But it is sensitive to the touch, allowing students to walk up to the board and press butions to interact with the lessons.

With it hooked up to the Interact, the board and dyslaw web vites and show movies, in

the 🚊 Classroom

addition to displaying class

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"It's really near because you can do all that stuff," Andreson

chalkboard and dry érage board in an increasing number of classrooms regionside. The Filer school bought two of the \$45000 SMART boards two sears ago Smark two pertable and two states grant and two statemary. A state grant paid for a portion, and the local Parent-Leacher Association marched half the cost.

The annual student walkathon, which raises around \$20,000 a year for technical equipment, also contributed to the purchase of the baards.

"We'd like to have one in every classroom," Principal ES "Robinson said.
Thurman Pratt, 8, said using the SMART board in the third grade is a large improvement from his low-tech days in second grade.

from his inwacen day, and the fraction of the first saw it, I thought, Whoa. I think the saw it, I thought what it was."

Mahannah ends up using the board for half of the day's

lessons.
One exercise involves correcting the errors in the following sentence: "ms. boyd said you cant have no more paper today."
Thurman Pratt, 8, noticed that the word "cant" needed an apostrophia.

the word trophe "Why?" Mahannah asked. "That's a contraction – it's two words that are hooked together,"

Mahannah added the apostrophe to the word using a special pen that functions like the real thing.

After that sentence and a few others were corrected completely. Mahannah pressed a button which instantly changed the screen to the next lesson. On the board appeared 20 words that were going to be on the spelling test coming up in 5 minutes.

Most of the words had the "boo" sound, such as "boois" and "shook." Some were a hitle more difficult, like "appointment" and "comfortable, like "appointment" and "comfortable the street was over, it was another quick press of the button, and on the screen appeared a math lesson.

The topic was rounding numbers to help ingrain the procedure, on the SMART board was agame.

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CSI board will hear updates

By Robert Mayer Times News writer

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Twith FALIS - Enrollment at
the College of Southern Idaho is
up ever so slightly compared to
this time last year.
The official figures won't be,
available until Feb. 4, but in the
meantime, school officials need to
juggle around classes, combining
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in the Taylor Building, Room 258:
Also tonight, President Jerry
Meyerhoeffer, who spoke last
week to members of the
Legislature's 20-member budget
committee, will focus on Gov.
Dirk Kemphome's proposed budget and its effect on the college.
Kemphome made allowances
for student growth this time
around, something that was
ignored in last year's budget,
Meyerhoeffer said.
Merowe, the
governor's budget calls for accommodating the increased costs in
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Businessance.
The supproved, will allow the
CSI Fine Arts Building expansion
to move forward.
"There's a lot of miscommunication about that," Meyerhoeffer
said.
Also on the board's agenda

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Also on the board's agenda tonight.

The Herrett Center for Aris, and Science has been forced to buy a different brand of telescope for its new observatory after the company with the winning bid was unable to be bonded.

The company sought half of the \$302,440 from CSI before sending the telescope for which CSI requested that company obtain bonding from a bank.

"He can't xeem to put one

"He can't seem to put one together," said Mike Mason, vice president of finance, "We couldn't just send \$150,000 to the guy on faith."

Mason said the replacement telescope is comparable to the original order.

The Idaho Office on Aging revolving account will likely see its limit upped to \$20,000 from \$10,000

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A large piece of radiographic equipment valued at \$56,776 for the radiological technician program is up for approval.

There will be a reposet on the Student Union building project, which Mason said is right on schedule.

The Hansens of Rock Creek: A marriage in 'land of sunshine'



It was the promise of "a land of eternal vurshine," and the opportunity for all in a health gains, character wine qualled any where a land where the drew the result of the state of the st

Varley Varley Per in 1876, the two men
The half brothers had emgrated from Denmark to Indianapolis a few years earlier



Lawrence was nine years older than John and a cabinet maker by trade. Lawrence was also a



Highway commission will consider the fate of Rupert's Jackson Bridge

RUPERT - Now that highway commissioners have an inspection report on the state of the forting Jackson bridge, they still try to decide if they should myest money to keep it open or close the bridge down. Commissioners from the Mindoka and Burley highway districts meet at noon today, at the Mindoka Highway District office, 50 S.25 W in Rupert - We'll go into that meeting.

and lay everything on the table," said Burley Highway District Commissioner Galen

Simet A bridge inspection report A bridge inspection report from September shows the bridge has deteriorated significantly since it was inspected two years earlier. The foundation is in diagret of imminent failure, Idaho Transportation Department in impectors reported A third of the 152 wooden columns hadding up the bridge are rotting from the inide orie rotting from the inide are rotting from the inide and have hollow cores A few of

the columns have rotted and split. They no longer be at any weight.

Looking down the bridge from one side to the other reveals spots where the timbers bulge out. These are the places where the worst of the columns have failed, said Minidoka Counts. Highway. District Superintendent Jess Miller.

Engineers estimated it would cost \$500,000 to replace, its of the most rotten columns, Miller said. The estimate would be higher now that inspectors have

identified more dangerously weakened columns

identified more dangerously weakened columns. All of the bridge pilings are probably somewhat rotten, Miller said. "Some you can slam with a hammer and knock holes in them," he said. The engineer's estimate was based on driving new pilings, a costly process which requires a costly process which requires to bridge. By using new technology the districts might find a less costly was to repair the bridge, Smyer said. I ngineers could wrap the pilings with water acti

vated fiberglass then inject use thane into the wood. The plastic and fiberglass would strengthen the plings and stop then? It his meth d would out about 14(00). The property plans of the plastic what the cost, commissioners will have to weigh the money spent the egypars on the one lane Jackson bridge with the amount they want to spend on the bass. Minigomery bridge just downstream, which is due for preventive maintenance.

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Latham car show, Eldon Evans Expo Center, all day Ski. Class meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 218 Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Children and Family Services adoption training, 8:30 apr. to 5 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277

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Latham car show, Eldon Evans Espo Center, all day

Today

Zoning Country

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Ketchum Planning and Zoning
Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall
Lincoln County commissioners,
8:30 a.m., courthouse

8:30 a.m., courthouse Minidoka County commission

Mindoka County commission-ers, 9 a.m., courthouse Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E. Twin Falls County commission-

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Lions Clob annual convention, all day, Fine Arts Auditorium, Shields and Taylor buildings

Latham car show, Eldon Evans Expo Center, all day Summerwind Skippers jump rope clinic, 8 a.m. to noon, gym floor

rope clinic, 8 a.m. to uson, as-floor United Church of God meet-ing, 930 a.m. Aspen 145 CSI Golden Engle women's baskethall against Dixie State College, 5 p.m., gym CSI Golden Engle men's bas-kethall against Dixie State College, 8 p.m., gym

Sunday Latham car show, Eldon Evans Expo Center, all day

Lawmakers may reconsider Ada Courthouse expansion

BOISE (AP) – For nearly a year, state officials have held the keys to the old Ada County Courthouse, a safe but dreary edifice bulli in the Roosevelt era neat to the state Capitol.

Yet while legislative visitors and lobbyists shoehorn themselves into crowded hearing rooms at the Statehouse, the cavernous property across the street sits empty.

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And, at the same time, some state officials are considering an ofter by the U.S. Government to acquire the old federal building to the west of the Capitol, as well as a potential \$64 million purchase of the MK Plaza on the outskirts of downtown.

In the tightest budget year in two decades, there's been virtually no debate among lawmakers about what to do with historic courthouse.

about what to do with historic courthouse.

"Nobody wants to discuss it," said Republican Rep. Lee Gagner, who served on a task force last summer to consider the fate of the six-story building. "It's not a pretty space, but for a minimal amount of money," the state could increase its floor space for state workers.

The state pays \$10.6 million to lease about 667,000 square feet of office space inside the Boise city limits.

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The old Ada County
Courthouse, built in 1939, has about 38,600 square feet, but not all of it is appropriate for office or meeting space.

On the fifth floor, rows of jail

LEWISTON (AP) - About 200 people packed into a conference room over the weekend to discuss the best management strategies to stop the decline of elk herds in the Upper Clear water Region. Idaho's Sen. Mike Craps said be called the summit of hunters, scientists, land managers, politicians and environmentalists to help find some common ground where a consensus about restoring elk numbers could be reached.

The problem is reflected in state data. In 1980, about 38,000 elk were in the Clearwater region. By 2002, the elk population had shipped to about 27,000 head. Iohin McCarthy of the Idaho.

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John McCarthy of the Idaho
Conservation League Carthyand

Conservation League cautioned against focusing on elk to the possible detriment of other species.

CASILE ROCK, Wash (AP)— The official wearch for Brian Millward was called off this weekend, but friends and family will continue to wearch for the mixing Posatello native Millward, his wife and three children were all thrown into the sty waters of the Coshitz River during a boating accident last week.

Conference focuses on elk herds

cells remain intact, Graffiti is etched into the steel walls: "Today is the tomorrow I feared yesterday," one reads.

But the lower three floors are mostly serviceable. The carpets are tattered and wrinkled. Some paint is chipped and pecling. The courtrooms would need some reconfiguration to be used as meeting rooms.

The heating and air conditioning systems, while antiquated, are functional.

The Legislature has had heated debate over whether to tear down the existing building and build a new one or remodel and expand the existing structure.

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The courthouse, purchased by the state in 1999 for \$2.5 million, is on the Register of National Historic Places. The 1975 state historic preservation law makes preserving historic buildings a migricity. priority. Sen. Sheila Sorensen of Boise

including anadromous fish.
"There's as much concern for saying fish as there is for elk," he said, contending some manage-ment practices might not be best for both.

ment practices might not be best for both.

Fire, as both a management tool and a part of the natural ecosystem, was the focus of mod discussion. The declining elk herds, experts said during the presentations, were a byroduct of fires that burned throughout most of the early 1900s.

Herd numbers peaked after the 1910 wildfires created brush fields that provided winter provided that the thoughout most of the early 1900s.

Herd numbers peaked after the 1910 wildfires created brush fields that provided winter browse. But those fields are now old and, after half a century of the suppression, elk are having a tougher time.

While reintroducing fire to the region is a sound management.

While reintroducing fire to the region is a sound management direction. University of Idaho fire

aid clearly there's no money for extensive renovations in the immediate future. It may be time to think about minimally refurbishing the building and moving in some state employees.

"It's definitely something we need to consider," Sorensken said. "Since we're not proceeding with any renovation, we need to cate of the state of t

Statehouse.

Department of Administration Director Pam Ahrens said the General Services Administration may declare the 53,000-square foot building surplus and give it to the state.

to the state.
The 25-acre MK Plaza, about a The 25-acre MK Plaza, about a mile southeast of the Statehouse, is on the market for \$64 million and has \$51,000 square feet of office space. Some of the space already is leased by state agencies.

already is leased by state agen-cies.

Any move would need funding and legislative approval, Ahrens said. But lawmakers may soon begin taking up the courthouse issue again.

"I'm sure that there's some

begin taking up the courthouse issue again.

"I'm sure that there's some opportunity to utilize the Courthouse as it is," and Senate President Pro Tem Robert Geddee of Soda Springs, "We'te not going to have they money to remodel, so we need to look at whatever we can do short term."

ecologist Penny Morgan said it is nor a panacea. "It's too easy to come up with easy answers for complex prob-lems," she said. Clearwater Forest Supervisor Larry Dawson pointed out that about 12,000 tries have been stuffed on the forest in the last century.

snatted on the torest in the century.

"Imagine what the Clearwater Forest would look like it we hadn't suppressed those tires," he said.

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Most in attendance landed Crape for bringin; the summit together but challenged him to go becond simply organizing another meeting to using his political power. "It you came here to have me kick butt somewhere I will," the senator said "Blut along to you to tell me what butts to kick."

ON THE AGENDA Today Blaine County commissioners, 848 a.m., courthouse Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse Halley City Council, 6 p.m., old county counthouse Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse Jerome County Graning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E. Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse Tuesday

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Tuesday

Burley Public Library Board,
5:30 p.m., library conference
room
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7
pm, City Hall
Gooding County Memorial
Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., conference room
Gooding School Board, 7 p.m.,
district administration office
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Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers

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Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., coun-cil chambers, City Hall Twin Falls City Planning and

Cassia Regional Medical Center Board, 5 p.m., board room Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse Thursday

Twin Falls County commission ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

Wednesday

Friday

Twin Falls County commissions, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the infor-mation by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

SERVICES

Mary H. Gardner of Hazelton, service at 10 am. today at the Hazelton is Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints, burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery, friend, imay call one hour before the service today at the ward building (White Mortuary, Kimberly Funeral Chapel).

Mark E. Bailey of Reno, Nev., service at 11 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Melba Johnson Sanders of Richfield, service at 11 am, today at the Richfield Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; interment will be in Richfield Cemetery; friends may call from 10-11 am. today at the church (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Johnny E. Bradshaw of Winnemucca, Nev, service at 2 pm today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, bunal will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery, frends may call one how before the vervice today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 221 E. Main St.

Louise E. Davis of Filer, grave-side service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Filer Cemetery; friends and family may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Edmund 'Ed' Carl Sheer of Shoshone, service at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel; burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery; viewing for family and friends from 5-7 p.m. today

at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Giselle M. 'Gill' Carron of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley Sake Center of the Church of Juste Center of the Church of Juste Center of the Church of Juste Christ of Latter-day Sams, 2050 Normal Ave.; burial will be at Pleasant View Centetry; viewing for family and friends from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10-45 a.m. Wednesday at the church

- DEATH NOTICES -

Evelyn Burget

RUPERT - Evelyn Burget, 85, of Rupert, died Sunday, January 26, 2003, at her home. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel

Michael J. Gerdon

SHOSHONE - Michael J. Gerdon, 34, of Shoshone, died Saturday, January 25, 2003, at his home

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel

Joyce Worman

BURLEY - Joyce Worman, 47, of Burley, died Sunday, January 26, 2003, at her home, following an extended illness

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley

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Admitted
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Claude Holland of Richfield and Jack A of Jerome

OBITUARY-

For obitism's rates and information, call 733-0921, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Mondey through Saturdey Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for mail day publication. The e-mail address for infilteriors is obits@mag(cvalley com. Deats motices are a free service and cam be placed world 8 p.m. every day.

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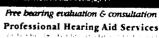
Official search ends for missing man cue helicopter spotted her life jacket. The Millward's 5 year-old daughter Barbara managed to stay in the boat until it reached a bank.

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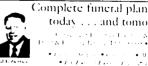
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Charter school gives parents another option

BURLEY - Students graduating from the Idaho Leadership Academy will receive a regular high school diploma, school offi-

high school diploma, school officials say.

We're a regular public high school," meantor Craig Simool," meantor Craig Simool," meantor Craig Simool," meantor Craig Simool," meantor Simool, meantor Simool, meanton school, school of the form regular Class size of limited to 15 such trimester and student state that trimester and student school, trimester and students seem to be appreciative of the additional education option.

There are not many places in the state where students have so many options, parent Cory Smith said. He listed the charter school, Cassia Regional Technical Center and traditional public school along with private and home schooling.

Learning from the classics

In some public classroom set-tings, the rules are to sit down, be quiet and listen, parent Jay Bench said. At the academy, stu-

be quiet and listen, parent Jay Bench said. At the academy, students read, discuss and write. Bench said his family loves the academy atmosphere and is schooling his younger children to be ready to attend the academy when they reach junior high. Currently the Idaho Leadership when they reach junior high academy has a junior high and a high school class.

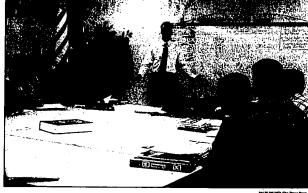
In both classes students read original works, rather than textbooks, Junior high mention that the language may be tough, but strength and the language may be tough, but such achieves a subject of the language may be tough, but such achieves watered down.

challenged and the information is less watered down.

In the junior high class, one discussion centered on the autohography of Frederick Douglass. Some students said they didn't like the book because of the description of the way the slaves were treated, but one pointed to being uncomfortable as a good quality. It feels like you're there, the boy said, people need to know what happened.

All subjects are taught from "classic" works, not textbooks. The students learn from the people who actually developed the theory, the history, the stories, Earl said.

Summerman said that premise will also hold true even when



Mentor Craig Simmermen goes over a five-paragraph essay with the high school class at idaho Leadership Academy, a charter school located in Burley.

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studying science and math.
Original works will be read,
along with practical problems.
Many of the students acknowledged that since coming to the
cacdemy and reading more, television has become less appealing, books are more worthwhile.
"Reading the classics will
change you whether you want it
to or not," Simmerman said.

One subject at a time

One subject at a time

Students study a different subject each trimester, Simmerman said. Students studied early American history up to 1790 in the first trimester; there was also a three-week Spanish language immersion course. The second trimester will focus on writing; the third trimester will be math and science. A focus on literature continues all year.

Students enjoy the focus on one subject at a time. Having one focus, student Melissa Wadsworth said, helps the topic sink in more.

"It gets impounded into your brain," she added.

Aaron Luker said when students move from class to class they lose information.
"When you stick with one thing, a lot more sinks in."
Luker said.

All together

All together

An together
In such a small class setting,
many academic levels are in one
room. The high school class
encompasses students in grades
nine through 12, the junior high
class has students in sixth
through eighth grades.
However, there is less emphasis on grade level and more on
ablity level.

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"We make distinctions where

it matters," Simmerman said.
Wadsworth said grades and ages don't make much of a difference in the classroom – students are on equal footing.
Student work is evaluated according to capabilities, Earl said. Different work is expected from younger students. At the junior high level students are still developing their skills and less analysis is required.
Skill levels vary widely, Simmerman said. Each student is challenged in weak areas.
Simmerman also noted the individual attention each student receives. Students meet with a mentor once a week. The mentor knows what the student understands and doesn't understand.

stand.
The academic level is not hard to handle with so many different levels in one class, but maturity levels can be, student Kristi Toner said.
No matter what level a student is at, extra work is expect-

dent is at, extra work is expected. Simmerman said students who do all items listed on the syllabus and receive 100 percent earn a B. Students must find extra projects if they want an A. Parent Jay Bench said his son set a goal of reading 10 books each week. In the past week, he made it through nine — one short.

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- The Ideho Leadership
- September.

 The Burley campus is a distance learning center of the home campus in Pingree. The academy is chartered through the Snake River School District in Pingree.
- Current enrollment at Burley is 28 students: 21 attend classes at the school. Others are home-based.
- are home-based.

 Students have the option to stay at home and receive lessons there, said high school mentor Craig Simmerman. But students may benefit from the interaction of other students. They get to learn from each other. They get to learn from us, "Simmerman said.
- Simmerman and junior high mentor Richard Earl are not certified teachers; students address them as mentors
- Teachers in Pingree de assignments and review work and grades, Simmerman said. Pingree personnel plan to visit the Burley facility twice a In Idaho, charter schools are
- In Idaho, charter schools are public schools, funded in the same manner as other public schools. Enrollment is open, although students must earn a certain score on state-approved tests and participate in an interview with academy officials to be admitted.

Several parents noted learning taking place throughout the family. Bench has picked up speed reading techniques from his son and Smith is beginning to use writing as a tool for think-ing, a practice from the acade-

ing, a practice
my.
"What can you teach to someone who knows it all - and here I
am learning from my 15-year
old," Smith said with a smile.

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Transportation Department 1 gets to work on Highway 🥦

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - Transportation is getting defin to work to make one of idealy deadliest stretches of road actif. Several projects are placed in this year, 'ob sections of Highesty 95 in northern Idaho.

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and passing on the mostly twolane road.

Idaho Transportation
Department projects include continued work on the accidentprone Mica-toBe Il grove stretch south of Coeur d'Alene, adding more lanes to the twolane stretch and along the .. winding, 538-mile road : connecting southern and lane stretch and building two northern Idaho. :

lane stretch and building two bridges.

This summer, construction crew also will add a passing lane for about two miles through Plummer for northbound traffic. The cost for that project is estimated at \$1 million.

In Boundary County, crews will, begin work on the first phase of the Copeland junction to the Canadian border. The \$15 million to \$20 million project will realign and widen the highway for 17 miles.

"There's a lot of curves and the road is a bit narrow," transportation department spokes-moman Barbara Babic said. "For trucks, there's a lot of grades and climbing."

The first phase is expected to last two years.

Review: Driver error causes many crashes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - In 2002, 334 people perished in automobile trashes in Utahu. Motorists usually worry a fraction of the trashes in Utahu. Motorists usually worry a fraction of last way drunken driver or transcript of the state of the transcript of the state of the transcript of the Utah Industry Safety Office.

A Salt Lake Tribune review of all available fatal accident reports tiled in 2002 found that a majority of automobile accident vactims died in 2002 found that a majority of automobile accident vactims died in 2002 found that the transcript of the transc

ing cause of fatal accidents was driver error, followed by speeding, fatigue and then alcohol. Driver error can mean ignoring the road to eat, to talk to passengers or to search for objects in the back seat. These errors accounted for 36.5 percent of fatal accidents in 2002, or more than one in three. Inattenuon – another example of driver error – also was a leading factor in the dealths of 26.

Inattention – another example of driver error – also was a leading factor in the deaths of 26 pedestrans and 16 motorcyclists and broxclists last year. Weather played no part in at least 90 percent of the fatal crashes.

Of those who died, 60 percent failed to wear a seat belt. Safety officials estimate drivers are up to 17 times more likely to die nice event of a crash if they don't buckle up. Still, a proposal by Rep. Chad Bennion, R-Murray, to eliminate seat belt require-

ments for Utah residents 18 or older passed the House Judiciary Committee last week and is headed to the full House 10 of 26 petate water waters accounted to 26 petate water waters accounted those who lost their theorems of their water waters accounted to the committee of the committee of their water wate

History.

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finding them a mother. At a
meeting of a Danish singing society he and John met two sisters,
Anna and Marie Peterson.
Lawrence married Marie in
1874, and John became engaged
to Anna about the same time.
Twenty two-year-old John,
asthmatic and sickly, made the
trip to Rock Creek in August
1876, and Lawrence arrived une
months later. At Lawrence's urging, John gave up the placer
mining he had been engaged in,
and helped Lawrence prepare
for the coming of their women.
Lawrence had laid claim to a
parcel on Rock Creek, and near
that stream they built a log
cabin with a dirt roof and floor,
and iron bars in place of glass in
the window.
The women and children -

cabin with a dirt roof and floor, and iron bars in place of glass in the windows. The women and children – Anna, Marie, 9 year-old Hedvig and 7-year-old Laura – came to Idaho in August, 1877. They rode for nine uncomfortable days in a railroad car from Indianapolis to Kelton. Utah, cooking for themselves and sleeping on wooden easts cushioned only by the blankers they had brought. Opening windows to relieve the summer heat only brought in clouds of dust, cinders and flies. But, as Anna would later admit, it certainly beat traveling by covered wagon. John – sun-bronzed and healthy after a year in Idahomet the women in Kelton with awagon. After a three-day trip they arrived at Rock Creek, which, to Anna, seemed a strange, wild place, beset with dangers, but, as she said, "holding, nevertheless, a glad promise of sweet contentment in a home of her own making." Within a week of her arrival,

of sweet contentment in a home of her own making. Within a week of her arrival, on Sept. 2 Anna marned John in what was likely the first white wedding in what we now call Twin Falls County. Judge William Tranmer performed the ceremony at Lawrence's cabin, with Charles Walgamott and Lettie Dunn - themselves soon to be married - as witnesses. Readers of this column may



Two lives of service

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The Harsen brothers had a
deep sense of onc duty. Both
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of the peace
both helped creata Twin Falls
County and was appointed as one
of its first commissioners.
Lagislature and, in 1917, helped
obtain funding for the Harsen and
Murtaugh bridges.

ecall that Walgamott would a ew weeks later gun down "Old Dowdle Bill." few weeks later gun down "Uiu Dowdle Bill."

The Hansen cabin door had to

The Hansen cabin door had to be removed for use as a table to accommodate the many guests. Since the cabin had only an open fire for cooking, roast beef and other food for a feast was brought from the Stricker store, some three mules away. The wedding cake was baked in Lars come three mules away the wedding cake was baked in Lars Larsen's over, at his ranch, a mile distant.

That fall, the newlyweds left the homestead of Lawrence and Marrie and moved to Oskley Meadows stage station, east of Rock Creek. Here, John taught school to 11 students of various ages.

school to 11 students ages.

There weren't enough books, and the children had nothing to write with except some sheets of wrapping paper and two pencils

owned by Hansen.

In the spring John and Anna bought some cows and tried to establish a cheese-making business on some land John had staked out in Cottonwood Canyon near Rock Creek. But Bannock Indians spoiled these plant.

plans.

That spring, Chief Buffalo
Horn, leading a large war party
during the Bannock War of 1878,
burned a stage station and killed
at least one man near Glenns

during the Bannock War of 1878, burned a stage station and killed at least one man near Glenns Ferry.

Expecting these marauders to come their way, the Hansens and other families in the Rock Creek area took what possessions they could, turned loose their animals and fled eastward about 40 miles. A few weeks later, after the threat had passed, the Handenteneum of the finder of the threat had passed, the Handenteneum of the finder of the Handenteneum of the finder of the Handente of the Hand

there had been moved two miles upstream.

Real prosperity came to "Unde John" Hansen, as he was affectionately known, with the arrival of the engineers and crews who built Milner dam and the canals. His was the only store for miles, and he became the principal supplier to these men. Later, he built a store in Hansen, the town had been named in his honor.

James Varley, a retired Navy officer and 27-year Twin Falls resi-dent, has written four historical books about the West.

Classroom

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As groups of four or five students gathered in front of the
board, it flashed three-dig in uners quickly in succession, to
which the students had to press a
button that featured the correctly
rounded answer
For instance, if Pratt saw the
mintle 672, he'd quickly push
the button for 700.
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And how does he know that?
Because I look at the second number and it's five or higher, then it's going to go to the next 100, and if it's four or lower, then it's going to go to the same number it says." he said.
It's just a matter of doing that analysis as quickly as possible on the SMARI board game.
There are plenty of other inter-

active games to teach whatever lesson is at hand.

"Things move a lot faster," sud Mahannah, now in his second year of using the SMART board "I give the kids more time to study their spelling or prepare for a test because I don't have to erase the board = all I have to do sclick the botton."

There's a seemingly endless list of teaching adds at his finger tips. Take, for instance, a lesson on multiplication tables. "I can draw from five or six different sites and choose the best to teach multiplication tables," he said. "It's a huge vanety, and it teaches to all the learning styles that I might have in my room."

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ing Web sites can be overwhelming.

"Having such a large variety, I spend so much time looking around and researching," he said. Mahannah said that everything chosen off the Internet does align with the state standards.

"I don't find a Web site and say, 'Oh, wow, here we are, this looks like fug.' You have to make sure it first what you're teaching and go from there," he said. "There's lots of faintsite games on the Internet, but that doesn't mean they teach to the standards."

The Times-News writer Robert Maper can be reached at 735-3231 or via e-mail at rmayer@magacval-ley.com.

Bridge

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If commissioners decide against repairing the bridge they will have to decide what to do

with it.

Sooner or later the bridge will
collapse and the districts would
have to clean up the debris. A
company might volunteer to dis-

assemble the bridge in exchange for the huge upper timber beams, which are untouched by rot, Miller said.

If highway district officials decide to leave the bridge up without repairs there is always the chance it will collapse while someone is standing on it. Times-News writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 637, or by email at njohnson@magicvalley.com.

Commissioners may consider putting up barriers to keep people and livestock off the bridge.

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ART AND FUNCTION

Jackpot students get their turn at potter's wheel Sy Sam Feltman Times Hows writer

JACKPOT, Nev. – Jackpot students are mixing art form and function in a pottery class.
"These are usable" said Nancy Tucker, Jackpot Combined School art teacher for 16 years, about the art pieces "One of the things I stress is functionalism."

For example, she had everyone make a mug before the holidays. At their class Christmas party, they drank hot chocolate, using the mugs they made. Sonya Pelaez has made several bowls that her mom uses in food preparation.

al bowls that her mom uses in food preparation. The students explained that there are several methods of working with clay. They can use the wheel, shape the clay over another object or make a rope out of the clay and wrap it around and around. The class is divided according to which method is their favorite. Richard Garcia likes the method where he shaped the clay because of the designs he can create. "My mom always wanted a red bowl," he said. "I made it for my mom."

Students say they enjoy the class, and are proud of what they have created.
"This is a pood class. We have "This is a pood class. We have they have the





stands. McKinsey Rodriguez said he is going to try to break that

Left, Justin Martinez at the potter's wheel during a pottery class at the Jackpot

Below left, Curtis Walker and Alfred

onzalez work on

Below right, McKinsey Rodriguez hopes to beat the record for creating

the largest pot on

their projects.

SCHOOL NEWS -

School baseball team sells

raffie tickets for ATV
BURLEY - The Burley High
School baseball team is selling
raffie tickets for an all-terrain

venice.

For more information, call
Coach Walker at the school at
878-6606 or contact one of the
baseball players.

Twin Falls Rotary Club offers scholarships

TWIN FALLS - Rotary District 5400 of Rotary International and the Twin Falls Rotary Club have announced scholarship opportu-nities for international study in 2004.

mittes for international study in 2004.
One Ambassadorial Scholarship and one three-month Cultural Ambassadorial Scholarship and one three-month Cultural Ambassadorial Scholarship are available to study in communities where Rotary founds are located. The Ambassadorial Scholarship is for study in almost any field at an institution assigned by the Rotary Foundation. The maximum award is \$25,000, including travel.

The Cultural Ambassadorial Scholarship is for intensive language training and cultural immersion at an institution also assigned by the foundation. The maximum award is \$12,000, including travel.

One nomine chosen from the district will be considered for 70 worldwide Rotary World Peace scholarships, which is a two-year forced to presed excholarship offered to presed excholarship of the pre

master's level degree in interna-tional studies, peace studies and conflict resolution at one of seven institutions designated as Rotary Centers for Peace Studies.

Applications are due March 1. For more information, call Jennifer Ruprecht at 736-8648.

Kimberly PTSO, WinCo hold annual potato chili supper

annual potato chili supper
KIMBERLY - WinCo Foods
and the Kimberly Parent
Teacher Student Organization
will hold the annual potato chili
supper from 4:30-7:15 p.m. Feb. 8
in the Kimberly High School
commons area, 141 Center St. W.
The meal will include baked
potatoes, chili and cinnamon
rolls for 53 per person or 515 per
family. Children under age 5 eat
free. Proceeds will go towards
school programs.
There will be a drawing for
prizes, and cookbooks will be for
sale. For more information, call
the school at 423-4170.

Wood River High School will hold talent show

will hold talent show HALLEY - The Wood Raver High School Drama Department will hold a talent show tor ages an existing The and older at 8 pm. Feb. 28 at nexisting Theories the Kerkhom Registration forms to be in the show are available at the theater or at the school, 1036 for Acres Road in Hatley or at the Web site at www.confering to our tale school. 1036 for Acres Road in Hatley or at the Web site at www.confering to our tale school. For more information, call the school at 788,3481.

JHS freshmen take the ISAT

This week, all freshmen at Jerome High School took the ISAT, Idaho State Achievement Test, for the second time this



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Patti O'Dell graphing and number lines. In language arts, students and evaluative comprehension. The staff and students at Italienge and the opportunity to have an additional way to measure and improve our learning and teaching.

The JIIS westlers are getting ready for district. The results from the American Fall Tournament are: Varsity: Cody McAnally, second; Tyler Thiessen, second; Jove Trelles, fourth; Em Powell, lifth; and Tanner Peterson, fith, For JV: Josh Charles, first; Ryal Josh Charles, first; Kirst Blanc, first; Cary Lavingston, first; Tyler Traughber, first, Tyler Laven, first; Patrick Fleming, first; Ban

A week of school spirit and com-petitions was the perfect way to kick off the new semester. Last week was Bruin Week at Twin Falls High School - three days of dressing up, being gooly and showing off school pride. "Bruin Week is a week where we all come together as one. Unity, strength and loyalty -they're what bring us together," Senior Class President Andrew Miller said.



umer education specialist, was chosen as Jerome High Sharon Kester, con School's teacher of the month for January by the High School Motivation Committee. Bill Bubak presents Kester with a JMS sweatshirt in appreciation for her outstanding work.

for her outstanding work.

Greenwalt, first, Shane
Humphries, first, Britt Thiessen,
first, Cody Luper, second, Tom
Callen, second, Brady Black, second, Logan laMothe, second: and
Jordan Jackson, second Way to
go wrestlers!

Congratulations to Sharon
Kester on being selected as the
January teacher of the month.
Ms. Kester is our family and consumer sciences teacher extraordinaire. She oversees our student

T.F. High School kicks off new semester

run restaurant, the Tiger Den, where staff and students can enjoy wonderful funches each Wednesday.

Wednesday.

JHS is proud to have been accredited as an Exemplary School for the third year in a row Thanks to the efforts of our dedicate. cated staff and great student body. You make the Tigers roar!

Patti O'Dell is Jerome High School principal.

mances. Several competitions were held among the sophomore junior and some classes, as well. In the tower building context came of students raced to see who could stack grant boves the highest. Over and over, the boves tumbled to the ground. The juniors ended up with the tally unior seed to wer. They had great team work and cooperation.

tower. They had great team work and cooperation.

At the end of the assembly, when all the points had been totaled for the contests and games held throughout the week, the punior class was declared the punior class was declared to the contest of the contest.

The title of Ms. Broun, the female student with the most school spirit, went to sophomore Chelsea Irons.

Perri Gardner is a staff writer with the Twin Falls High School Bruin News.

Burley BPA members earn wins

BURLEY - Burley High School Business Professionals of America members earned honors at a regional BPA competition at the school on Jan. 17.

A total of eight schools participated.

The first two places in team events and judged events, such as extemporaneous speaking, will go to the state competition in March in Boise, said DeAnn in March in Boise, and DeAnn in March in Boise, and DeAnn design, Adam Backell, first, Alex Bushman, second and Sabrian Gollette, third.

Computerized accounting, Mirella Chaver, fourth Medical office procedures, Jalynn Mortes, first, Shawna Crigen, second, Jesus Teller, Journh and Micaela Rios, suth Basic office systems, Abrain Jones, first, Josh Alexe, Starm Jones, first, Josh Alexe, Mirella Charlesson, Irist and Tyler March and Sabrian Gillette, fifth Interview Salls. Kalli Rasmissen third and Rylan Rasmissen, Irist and Tyler Computers of the Start Salls and Tyler Computers of the Start Salls and Charlesson, Irist and Drew Johnson, second Spreadsheet applications, Danc Gonzales, second, Rachael Evans, thard and Katlen Redder, Jourth Marden McMarras, first place Desktop publishing, Amythomas, third and Scott Bowen, Scond, Meghan Mitton, Hundand Erika Phillips, fourth Fariancial analyst team, Vanessa Castro, Samantha



Above, Burley's BPA parliamentary procedure team shows its excitement after placing first. In the team event, and taking first, second, third and fourth in the individual event at a recent regional competition. From lett are Meghan Mitton, Erika Phillips, Andrew McMurray, Manól Bowen, Ryan Funk and Deidra Parish; and bottom center: Scott Bowen Below, state BPA Vice President and Burley Chanter President Kata



Harper and Laz Brice, first Administrative rrarper and Laz Brice, first Administrative support research, Ehrabeth Macios, first and Vanessa Castro, second Payroll accounting, Linsey Abo, first and Shawna Urigen, second.

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third Financial math and analysis, Drew Johnson, fourth and Katie Gunderson, syth Advanced office. Exfer Walton, first, Wendy Searle, sec-ond, Bekah Heiner, third, Ton, Preston, Jourth

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Students qualify as finalists in automotive contest The contest features

OGDEN, Utah - Area students have qualified as finalists for the championship round at the Weber State University Automotive Contest.

Automotive Contest
Those who qualified include students Jacob Brown, Colt Robinson and Tyson Wrigley from the Cassia Regional Technical Center in Burley, Their automotive teacher is Randy Damel. Also qualifying are Buhl high School students Chris Wolf, Matt Busby and Chris Oglesbee. Their automotive teacher is Justin Tate.
The contest features more them.

The contest features more than \$50,000 worth of prizes for com-

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body in blue cellophane.

School spirit was definitely high
throughout Bruin Week, and
almost everyone participated

"Our school spirit could be better, but during Bruin Week everyone really has school pride,"
junior cheerleader Haley
Charlton said.

The events of the week came to
a climax at a pep assembly. At the
assembly, the TFHS cheerleaders
and the Bruinettes dance team
each gave spectacular perfor-Senior Class President Andrew Miller said.

One of the best aspects of Bruin Week is being allowed to dress up. Wednesday was pajama day. Thursday was twins and movine Thursday was twins and movine white day. On Friday, students came to school with their hair dyed bright blue, and blue war paint streaked across their faces. One of the most hilarious and inventive costumes was worn by a boy who had wrapped his entire

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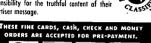
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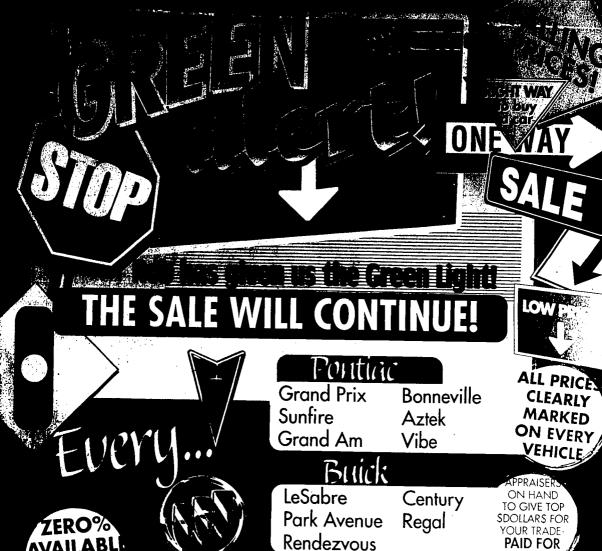
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benent I lost all sensation in my war body.
Yes, this is a classic movie, the ing! that makes you laugh; also you cry; makes you won-f, over and over, if pils would a good time to go to the bath-pon. Above all, if a movie that akes you think about the issues lead by the plot, the main issue ing. What the beck if the plot? So today, as service to all of. today, as service to all of who were confused by this movie, I present the follow-

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[FRODO: How about a reptilian cyanputer: generated creature with a bad comb-over?

SAMWISE: Dick Cheney's in this movie?

GOLLUM: Very funny, Hobbitt-breath.

GOLLUM: Very tunny, Hobbitt-breath. (Scene 2)
LORD ARAGORN: Well, my two trusty companions – Legolas, the Straingely Tall Elf; and Gimli, the Comic Relief Dwarf – in our subplot, we are pursuing Merry and Fippin, who have been capaired by Orcs, and now we find ourselves in the Kingdom of Rohan, ruled by King Theoden, whose daughter, Eowyn, will become my second love interest once the king is released from the spell cast by his trusted counselor, Grima Wormtongue, who is socretly in league with the evil wizard Saruman!
LEGOLAS: have no idea what you're talking about.
LORD ARAGORN: Me either. Im just reading the script.

I DRD ARAGORIS ME CONTROL PM just reading the script.
GIMLI: Well, I'm really short!

GIML: Well, Tm really short: (Laughter)
LORD ARAGORN: But enough explanatory dialogue. It's time for one of the estimated 17 big sword-clanging battles we have in this movie with hideous computer-generated monsters who always outnumber us by the thousands, although we defeat them every time, because we are courageous heroes!
LEGGLAS: Also, they have the hand-to-hand-combat skills of all alfa.
MONSTERS: Arrarr.

allalia. - MONSTERS: Amm. - SWORDS: CLANG! CLANG! - CLANG! CLANG!

" (Some 3)
MERRY: Well, Pippin, we escaped the Orcs, and now we the being carried around by talk-

resulting trees:
PIPPIN: Apparently, the auditione will swallow anything!
TREE: It gets worse! Later on, we engage in branch-to-hand combat! (Scene 4)
MONSTERS: Armire
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(Scree 5)
FRODO: How come, if I'm the protagonist, Lord Aragorn has TWO love interests, and I'm stuck in a subplot with Dick

Deney? GOLLUM: Maybe it's because pur big hairy feet make you lok like you're wearing a pair of and weasels.

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LORD ARAGORN: Well,
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iGOLAS: Now you're just
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Breathing fire

If you're breathless, chronic heartburn might be to blame

These twee correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Asthms and heartburn: Two chronic health problems as alike as poporn and payrika, right?

You'do surprised.

Celeste Milner has suffered from both for as long as she can remember, but when she was a sophomore in high school her symptoms got worse.

I was having trouble breathing and trouble eating smything and in basically couldn't eat anything but milk and bread without taking pills, 'she said. 'I had a burning sensation in my throat, burning sensation all the way down into my stomach anytime I at anything and mostly art right.'

Milner is among fust 3-5 percent of thronic submitted thronic heartburn and respondance (GERD), but the like betters (GERD), but the like better in the submitted of the submitt

link between chronic hearthurn and respiratory symptoms is extensive.

In 1995, the underwent surgery for her reflux problem. The procedure, called Nissen fundoptication, wrapped the upper portion of her stomath around the lower section of her esophagus. This creation of her esophagus in this creation of her esophagus in the lower esophagus sphincter to prevent somach acid from backing up into the esophagus in the problem of the same and the months, her asthmay this mostly improved, along with the reflux proposed and the reflux proposed and the reflux proposed and a surgeristic process of the same and are refractory to medication, and we find out that they have said reflux, "said Dr. Ted Rea, a Twin Falls gastroenterologist." You get the acid reflux, fixed, it dramatically reduces their medication to treat sathma."

Milner, now 27, says before surgery she had been taking a a lot of pills. Ever since, she's has lost of pills. Ever since, she's has been able to cut down.

"I just think it was worth it, instead of having to take all those pills all the time," she said.

Dr. Allen Sinclair, another Twin Falls gastroenterologist, says for a point of the same problem go away.

"Usually they're going to need to see a doctor and get a medication see a medication and the see and to see a doctor and get a medication see a medication and the see a medication of the see a doctor and get a medication see a doctor and get a medication and the see a doctor and get a medication and the see a doctor and get a medication and the see a doctor and get a medication and the see a doctor and get a medication and the see a doctor and get a medication and the see a doctor and get a medication and the see a doctor and get a medication and the see a doctor and get a medication and the see a doctor and get a medication and the see a doctor and get a medication and the see a doctor and get a medication and the see a doctor and get a medication and the see a doctor and get a medication and the see a doctor and get a medication and the see a

"Usually they're going to need to see a doctor and get a medi-cine," he said. The problem is this: The lower esophagus spluncter muscle relax-

Monday, January 27, 2003

ice out food over meals

• Avaid chocolate

Some people have a problem with spicy food
 Tobacco and alcohol increase acid reflux
 Peppermint also increases it

Bewate the head of the bed 6 inches using bricks or blocks, so that gravity will keep the acid down in the stomach

mis gravity will keep the acid down in the stomach of the stomach there can either back up into exophagus and touch off broncospasm in the muscles of the airways, or they will actually spill into the lungs and as an irritant cause asthma, according to Rea. Doctors suspect an asthmatic's problem is caused by reflux when the broncospasms don't vary from season to season. They also consider it in people who have episodes of wheezing or coughing after meals or at night when they are lying down.

Sinclair says this is not only true in adults. Many childhood asthmatics have reflux.

GERD and asthma are widespread, "so you have to be a little careful about asying that one cause she other," Sinclair said. "Yet there are some people that event think that maybe authma itself with the statement of the periodic of the present in the statement of the periodic statement of the



Can those holey jeans be saved? | Assess your make-up

Everybody has his or her favorite pair of jeans, you know, the ones you wear on Monday and sneak back around your hips on Frday?

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But it's time to resurrect that

Here are a few ideas to show you how to bring dead jeans back to life:

Problem: The years fit around the waist perfectly, but your ankles seen to be soring them up. Solution: Go easy and free with the capri. If the jeans aren't too short, you can cuff them and add iron-on patches to the front or back of the cuffs.

You can cut the jeans to your desired length, throw them in the washer and dryer and end up with a frayed look.

Add-on. Just take some basids, ribbon or rhinestones and hot glue them around the

and hot glue them around the ankles for a bohemian look.

Problem: Those jours you ended up searing in the garden or to paint the living room are summed abound a useful member for.

Selution: Make those jeans into personalised shorts for your outdoor ventures. Get some scines.



and skin-care products

DEAR READERS: January is a time to close out last year's ledger and start a new one. This is a basic for every taxpayer. What should also go along with the year's innancial assessment should be a makeup and skin-care version.

should be a makeup and skin-care version.

The not talking about the need to throw out-old products and buy all new oney or to try, that new antiwinkle cream your friends insist all the celebrities are using these days, rather, fre-referring to reviewing what you currently use, what you should probably thow waws, and what you should consider doing better. If being beautiful is the goal, apporting the basics won't get you what you wanty on what you what you wanty to wanty to wanty on wanty of the goal,

Here's a new year beauty checklist that may help get you started.

1. When was the last time you checked your makeup in the day-light? Take a mirror and walk outside Look dinely at your jaw and harrine. Can you see a difference in skin color between the kinn on your neck, ears and hair line that don't have foundation on? If you can, then it's probably time to go shopping for a new soundation. If the foundation looks too heavy and noticeable or streaky and uneven, that can be a faulty blending technique. Be arready and uneven, that can be a faulty blending technique Be are you are using a flat, synthetic sponge to remove any excess and to smooth the foundation evenly over your face.

2. While you're out there in good daylight with the mirror, take the time to notice if you're overpowdering your face. Does it look heavy and caked when it



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Cancer support group meets today

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. (oday in the reception area of \$5. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. The ongoing group is open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female) and their families and friends. For more information, call Lydia Gilman at 737-2979 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

Water exercise program

Water exercise program

Squeaky Joints class, the
Arthritis Foundation aquatic
program, will be offered from 910 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays
and Fridays at the YMCA City
Pool, 756 Locust St. N., Twin
Falls. The class is designed for
individuals with arthritis and
related conditions.

The program is sponsored by
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center's Physical Therapy
Services and YMCA City Pool,
Instructor will be Tanya
-Spinner, Arthritis Foundationcertified occupational therapist.
Cost is \$3 per session. For
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'Baby and Me'

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St. Benedicts Family Medical
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classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Tuesdays at the Health
Education Center, 115 Fifth
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topic will be "Story Telling."
The session is for parents of
children from infancy through
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toddler years.
The class is free. For more 5nformation, call 324-7262.

CPR class

Cardiopulmonary resuscita-tion class will be offered from 6-10 p m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The class will include emer-gency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest com-pression and choking for adults

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and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands on practice. Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required. To register, call 737-2547 or 737-2007.

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Prepared childbirth classes
will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m.
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Cost is \$50. Preregistration is
required, call 737-2900.

CPR for babies

CPR for bables

Infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course, kew parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury.

The class is free. Peregistration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

Childbirth classes

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 4 through March 11, at the St. Benedicts Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

Jerome.

The sessions, taught by a reg-

istered nurse, emphasize prepa-ration for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to each class.

The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

Diabetes workshops

University of Idaho Extension Service will offer a four-class series of workshops in two loca-tions. The program is designed for people with diabetes and their families.

for people with diabetes and their families. The first workshop will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 pm. Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 5through Feb. 26, at the Cassia County Extension Office, 113 W. 16th St., Burley. Cost is \$20 person or \$35 per couple, and covers class materials and food samples. Class size is limited to 20 participants. Registration deadline is Wednesday or until the class is full. For more information or to pre-register, call 878-9461.

The second workshop will be

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Researchers say insomines wake up to breathing problems

Sometimes there's a clear reason we're wired, tired and desperate at 3 am. Work pressure. A broken relationship. Threats of terror. But very often people with chronic insomnia have no idea why they're waking up at night.

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"That's why they come and ask for help," said Dr. Barry Krakow, director of the Sleep and Human Health Institute, a research clinic in Albuquerque, N.M., that specializes in the treatment of insomnia due to trauma-related stress. "They think, I must be stressed about something, but they don't know what. They don't have an answer."

Krakow and other sleep researchers believe they do. In an article published in the current issue of the journal Sleep and Breathing, they contend that chronic insomniacs' increasingly fragmented sleep can cause a change in nighttime breathing. Feriodically through the night, their respiration slows down just enough to make the body sire but not awaken. The chered breathing a similar the better-known sleep appear. In one peen associated with swere insomnia. But these doctors say the disorder is more common than previously thought, and the disorder is more common than previously thought, and makes chronic insomnia nearly impossible to treat with stan-dard behavioral therapies, such

By opening airways in the nose and mouth, researchers say, doctors should be able to spare chronic insomniaes the mental and physical ravages of sleeplessness, whether due to work

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as setting regular sleep routines.

By opening airways in the nose and mouth, they say, doctors should be able to spare chronic insomalacs the mental and physical ravages of sleep-lessness, whether due originally to work stress or violent trauma. The bottom line is that this is a subtle, vasuly under-diagnosed condition that gives us an opportunity to help perhaps millions of people suffering from a variety of problems related to chronic insomnia, 'Krakow said.

Other researchers caution there's still debate about the definition of sleep-disordered breathing and no one knows how widespread it is. After all, experts only recently have come to understand the seriousness of sleep appea, a condition affecting about 2 percent of adults in which breathing stops periodically during sleep, leaving people half-awake by night and

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In two recent studies, more than 30 percent of chronic insomalacs reported symptoms of sleep-disordered breathing. In one, Krakow used measuring devices to show that 40 of 44 victims of violent crime visiting his clinic had the disorder. Its symptoms disturbed their sleep 40 times an bour, on average. In another, Guilleminault reported in July that 327 of 394 postmenopausal women seeking treatment at Stanford had symptoms.

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Dr. Avram Gold, medical director of the sleep disorders center at the State University of New York in Stony Brook, said most patients at the clinic have breathing trouble at night, whether they snore or not. "For years we've been so focused on the extreme - severe spinea— that I think we've been missing the more subtle problems," he said. In a paper published in May, Gold argued that most nighttime breathing problems fall somewhere between normal and apnea, and go undiagnosed in millions of people. "I believe apnea is just the tip of the ice-berg."

Cosmetics

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AHAs, retinoids (Renova, RetinA, Tazorac), or clay facial masks,
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and consider cutting back or
changing some of these things
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and harsh toners).

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5. If you die your hair, check the roots. Two tione hair (gray or dark roots against blond or different color hair) is a glamour don't for sure. Some women wait too long between colorings, and end up with noticeable roots showing that should have been touched up weeks upo Don't let it go too long. Everyone notices, and it just looks wrong. Hair mascara can help and it can be essential when you don't have that earth about at home or at the valon to get it done. But even hair mascara can't work more than a week or two when those roots get really long.

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6. Notice whether your lipstick is smearing and bleeding into the lines around your mouth by the end of the day, or even worse, before lunch. With so many creams lipstick and greasy glossis being sold, this is almost mestable. Consider changing to a matte lipstick and wearing a gloss over it It also helps to use your liner all over your mouth and then apply the color over it.

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or maybe, you are heading down the road to wrinkles, skin discolorations, and possibly skin canB. Healthy white teeth are a mainstay of a beautiful appearance. Heart time you're looking a movie, noting a specific property of the state of

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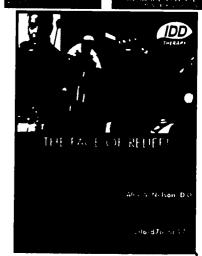
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hair, or not washing your makeup off every night are all beauty problems. Ask a friend or family member to gently and lovingly help you create new behaviors that are healthier and far more tractive. 10, Smoking? Don't!

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Affilions of Assaricans suffer with chronic lower back pain reasons by anyunch, hernfated or deteriorating discs. Although most people, about 200,000-a year must resort to spiral fusion, a complicated procedure with a length procovery.

Even then, some spines become stiff, causing the patient to lose mobility. But soon Americans with severe pain may have an alternative: an artificial disc.

First devised in 1984 by two German orthopedic surgeons, the prosthesis, known as the SB Charte Artificial Disc, has been available in Canada, Europe, axis and Latin America for more than a decade and implanted in more than 5,000 people worldwide.

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n the disc is replaced with a aft from the hip. - Source: Loe Angeles Times

discs more support, or ease the musin Los Angeles who has implanted the experimental device in. 45 patients. "Recovery is quick, and it restores motion to the part of the spine that would otherwise be iused."

The disc consists of a polyethylene core that slides between two metal plates attached to the exterbare of the spine. The core functions on a ball-and-socket principle that mimics the action of healthy discs, permitting motion and flexibility; the plates keep the spine stable. Because the prosthesis is made of the same materials used for more than 30 years in other orthopedic devices, such as hip and knee replacements, infection is unlikely.

Insertion of the device is performed through a small incision the abdomen. Surgeons push

the stomach and intestines aside to expose the spine, remove the damaged disc and innert the implant. Rehabilitation of the procedure of the procedure of the procedure patients are urged to move the joint normally as soon as possible. Still, spinal fusions won't become obsolete any time soon. Still, spinal fusions won't become obsolete any time soon osteoprosis aren't good candidates for disc implants. But for otherwise healthy people, artificial discs are "a real breakthrough," says Dr. Scott Blumenthal, an orthopedic surgeon who tested the device at the Texas Back Institute in

Americans bite for teeth whiteners

The National Courant

They're out there. They're working in the next cubicle, attending classes with you, shopping at your supermarket, working out at your gym. You've always been a tad suspicious of them. They're a little too eager, a tad too chipper.

But mostly it's that strange glow. That pulsing blue-white light thrown like a lighthouse beacon from their heads.

They came from beyond? No, they just came from beyond? No, they just came from the dentist.

They're your neighbors, friends and family members with impossibly white smiles courtesy of bleaching kits and trips to Dr. Brite Smile, the ones whose teeth are so blinding, you want to shout, "Turn them off!"

Obviously, we're not talking about natural Pepsodent smiles. No, these are teeth that sport shades not found in nature's plans for biguspids.

Still, you've got to admit, those teeth are pretty darn nice They also happen to be the country's hottest fashion accessory. The tooth-whitening industry has erupted over the past five years, with Americans spending billions of dollars annually to obtain itanium-white chompers. According to the American

Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry, the consumer demand for tooth-whitening procedures in doctor's offices has increased 308 percent between 1996 and 2000.

"Tooth whitening is the No. 1 requested and performed cosmetic dental procedure," said Eric Nelson, spokesman for the AACD.

AACD.

The trend toward whiter teeth shows no sign of slowing down.

Every week, it seems, a new product promises a brighter

product promises a brighter smile.

Toothpaste, toothbrushes, paint-on gels, whitening strips and even dental floss promise to turn your yellowed fangs into radioactive Chiclets that can refract light or be seen from the space station.

"There's a saying out there that you can't be too rich or too thin. Now it's You can't be too rich, too thin or have teeth too white," said Bette Light, as spokeswoman for Rembrandt dental products. "It has become

a standard of beauty. People want, white smiles. Look at all the models and movie stars and VIPs of the world. They're beautiful, and they have beautiful smiles. What's a consumer to do?"

Go out and get whiter teeth! And that's exactly what millions of Americans are doing: visiting their dentists for a peroxide job. or buying over-the-counter kit (with significantly lower doses of peroxide) to do their bleach jobs at home.

"It's out there, and it's huge," said Dr. Michael Kraus, who has been practicing general and cosmetic dentisty for 17 years in New York. "It's part of the trend that people who are starting to age, especially the boomers, don't want to. Fifty is the new 60, 40 is the new 50, People jud of the won't accept the aging process stiting down. They all want to look younger teeth, Kraus said.

Binge eating has many different causes

The results of it are uniformly bad

The Daltas Morning News

You were good all day. You ate light meals and snacked sensibly.

light meals and snacked sensibly.

But by late evening, you give in

that ice cream or bag of chips
was calling to you as your stomach
rumbled. Or maybe you were just
feeling bored or restless, and you
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Nocturnal bingeing can signify
many things, from a situation as
simple as skipping breakfast
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"Burgeing on high-carbohydrate foods can be self-medicating, just like taking Protac, cutting, starving, drugs, alcohol," says Jesuca Settinck, a registered dientian in Dallas who specializes in eating disorders. "Exen excessive chewing of gum or chewing ice changes brain chemistry."

The bungeing resembles bulimica, except that there's no purging vomiting or use of laxatives—after eating. So, unlike bulimica, bince eaters tend to gain weight. "Because they're so hungry, they eat fast," says Betty Atmistoring, a climical psychologist in Dallas who deals with obesity sisses. "Station doesn't lock in."

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about whether nocturnal unique-cating is on the rise, but Setrick says the is seeing more patients, particularly among teens. "I've seen a lot of kids stop

Stroke experts call for alertness: to risk factors

Los Angeles Times

In several ago, health author, new alled for a weeping change in the way. Americans stee with the way. Americans stoke symptoms and to treat the extract as an emergency—much like a heart attack.

Aprex study shows that many Americans have received the message. More people now recognite a stroke and are prepared to act. But people will are not very knowledgeable about the risk factors that can lead to a stroke.

strike. The study, published last week. The Fournal of the American Medical Association, compared results of telephone survey taken in 1995, and 2000 jn Communit While 57 percent of just ple solid correctly name one strike warring sign in 1995. O percent were able to do so five years later. M see than 2100 person were able to do so five years later. M see than 2100 per lewer surveyed in 2000 and 1885 in 1995.

Per sere sufficient about 60,000 Strekes affect about 60,000 American a year, according to the American Lawrenner, skilling about 167,000 people Although strokes are a leading cause of long term disability, neurological damage can be drammtally hinted by administering a drug called tissue plasminogen activator, or TPA, within hours of a stroke.

bingeing just by eating breakfast and lunch," Semick says.

In addition, "it may actually be a reflection of difficulties in relationships," Armstrong says. They're kind of shy people, kind of ionely people. They may want to have relationships with other people, but they don't quite know how. Particularly with anxiety, (eating) kind of slows you down. Particularly with anxiety, (eating) kind of slows you down. You just can't be as agitated."

Armstrong says that almost all of her clients have some sort of eating mismanagement, if not outright eating disorders, such as anorexia or bullmia.
"All of them, to some degree, are interested in weight loss," she says. "They come to me for help with weight loss, and that's not my job. My job is to help them under-

stand what happens when they do what they do. I try to understand what is it in their history that may have led them to this."

She gives her clients "homewirk assignments" in which they write down what was happening right before the binge, and what their feelings were before and afterward.

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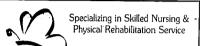
"They're very uncomfortable with these, and they're very uncomfortable with their cating habit, but they're more uncomfortable without it. Fosd becomes their best pal.

"I have some 350-pound adults who'll say, 'When'l was in high school, 'Settinck says, 'They've gained 200 pounds just going through the dieting process."

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Scorpio finds outlet for creative energy

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close to being fulfilled emotionally and financially. You can be

by and financially. You can be happy!

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s involved. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): SCORPIO (IGC, 23-Nov. 21): You find an outlet for creative energy, mainly through written word. You will be in love, appre-ciate it and don't make same my-take twice. Gemini, Virgo and Sognitarine play roles. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 23): Bu 24-25.

take twice, Gomini, Virgo and take twice, Gomini, Virgo and Sagutatins play roles.

SMGITTARIUS (Nos. 22-Dec. 21): Be kind, generous and diplomatic, but do know when to say. "Enough is enough: "You will receive gift of luxury item, it could be the start of something big Aries represented." CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Define terms, get commitments in writing. People you helped locate housing will want to return the favor. Comments will be made on your ania of glamour Pisco-Festired.

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'Lawrence of Arabia' star finally gets Oscar

LOS ANGELES - Peter O'Toole, nominated seven times for an Oscar for films as diverse as the epic "Lawrence of Arabia" and the nostalgic comedy "My Favorite Year," will receive an honorary Academy Award this year.

Favorite rear, marchand honorary Academy Award this year.

"O'Toole's performances have ignited the screen for more than four decades," Frank Pierson, president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, said Friday in announcing the award.

It will be presented during the 15th annual Oscars ceremony March 23 at the Kodak Theatre in Hollywood. Its citation will read:
"Peter O'Toole – whose remarkable talents have provided cinema listory with some of its most memorable characters."
O'Toole, 70, made his stage debut at 17 before attending the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts. He made his film debut 10 years later with a bit part in the 1959

People in the news

film "The Savage Innocents."

The Irish-born actor shot to international fame three years later, portraying legendary Eritish adventurer T.E. Lawrence in later, portraying legendary British adventurer T.E. Lawrence in David Lean's landmark film "Lawrence of Arabia." The perfor-mance brought him the first of his seven best actor Oscar nomina-tions.

Seven best acts:
The other were for "Becket" (1964), "The Lion in Winter" (1968), "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" (1969), "The Ruling Class" (1972), "The Stunt Man" (1980) and "My Favorite Year" (1982).

'Catch Me If You Can' actor says role wasn't a stretch

BERLIN - Playing a con artist in "Catch Me If You Can" wasn't much of a stretch for Leonardo DiCaprio.

Acting is all about being an mostur, "the 28-year-old Magnic told reporters Studey in lerlin. The movie opens in Germany, on Thursday," The movie chronicles the early years of real-life grifter Frank Abagnale, who pursued conventional succession respectability through the

sued conventional success
and respectability through the
unconventional
methods of counterfeiting checks
and falsifying identities.
By the time he was arrested by
FBI agent Carl Hannatty, played
by Tom Hanks, Abagnale had
written \$2.5 million in bad checks
and had successfully passed himself off as an airline pilot, a doctor
and a lawyer.
"He is a professional actor,"
said DiCaprio, who met Abagnale

Model christes messes to train to help sight henge in Grant SAO FAULO, Brazil — Model Gisele Stutischen is donathe \$150,000 to help fight hunger in her native Bird! Bundchen will hand over the money—her fee for one show in Sao Paulo Fashion Week—so Brazilian fiss lady Marias Silva, & Globo newspaper reported Sunday.

Sunday.

The fashion week start
Monday and Bundchen's appeal
ance will be in a show by designe
Ricardo Almeida, who also dress
es President Luiz Inacio Lula d

Silva is initiating a "zero hunger" program that is expected to cost at least \$700 million annotally.

Parents aren't sure what to say about son's girlfriend ine Mom will expect thank-you notes from her grandkids. On the other hand, I have friends who say that a sincere, verbal thank-you is sufficient, and sending notes to people who have already been thanked is overkill. Please tell me if a handwritten note is necessary. I don't want to be rude. Thanks, Abby. - UNSURE IN DALLASTOWN. PA.

DEAR ABBY: Last evening, our 20-year-old son, "Roger," brought a young lady home for us to meet. Her name is "Sally"; they met in a class at the local college.

I know as well as I know my worn name that our son is going to ask his dad and me, "Well, what did you think of her?" – and therein lies my problem. My hushand and I aren't sure if we should be honest with Roger about our first impression of Sally.

Perhaps we should tell him to

Sally.

Perhaps we should tell him to let us get better acquainted before passing judgment. We have even considered staying completely neutral. After all, if Roger ends up narrying her and it doesn't work out, we could be accused of trying to influence him.

him.

This is the first time our son has ever brought a female friend home for us to meet. Roger and Sally seem happy together, and that's all that counts. However, his dad and I also know our son is looking for our approved expectally mine.

- MICHIGAN MOM



DEAR ARRY Abigali VanBuren

DEAR MICHIGAN MOM: Level with your son in a noncon-frontational way. Tell him what you and your husband observed. But make it clear that because first impressions can sometimes be deceiving, you and your hus-band would like to see more of Sally before making a determina-tion.

DEAR ABBY: My bushand has DEAR ABBY: My husband has a serious problem with alcohol and drugs, and I don't know what to do to get him some help. He's tried to stop on his own, but he just can't fight it. It's really got-ten bad, Abby. I want to save our marriage, but don't know where

- NEW JERSEY WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Nothing will
change until your husband can
admit the seriousness of his prob-

lem and accept help. Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) is a fine organization of men and women who have maked in his shoes, and can be instrumental in your husband's recovery. My readers have told me that AA works.

My advice to you is to discuss your husband's addiction with your family physician. He or she will be able to guide you to apprint the treatment for your husband once he makes a commitment to stop his substance abuse.

Al-Anon could also be helpful for you. It provides information and support to family and friends of alcoholics. AA and Al-Anon are as close as your phone book.

DEAB ABBY: Now that the

DEAR ABBY: Now that the holidays have come and gone, I am once again wondering about the proper eliquette for hanking people for gifts. When I was growing up, my mother insisted that after each Christmas and birthday I write detailed thankyou notes. Of course, notes are in order for gifts received in the mail, but what about presents opened in from of the giver?

opened in front of the giver?
When I have children, I imag-

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DEAR UNSURE: A verbal

A Verbal, thank-you is very nice, but it's not enough. The art of writing at thank-you note is a social grace! that every wise parent should; pass along to his or her child. The note need not be lengthy or complicated as long as it is sincere.

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Item No. 5336A in our Love and War man's file is a psychia-trist's contention. "The man, who unconsciously leaves his hands relaxed in his lap, on a chair arm or atop a table, is usually a good husband."



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when you take it out of the water. In 1905, C.H. Laessig of St. Lours found a hot-water tank with a glass gauge. Eureka! He turned it upside down to create the first gasoline dispenser. Not good enough, said Sylvanus F. Bowser. He added a pump. Most of Man's inventions are men's inventions.

Vou've read that the human car is a miniature piano. But did you know said piano has the equivalent of 10,000 strings and 3,000 hammers?

Do your knees bend backwards? A bat might think so Its knees bend the other way.

Among Golden Gate Bridge jumpers, men outnumber women three to one.

Q. If the dinnerware is "open stock," doesn't that mean you'll always be able to get it?

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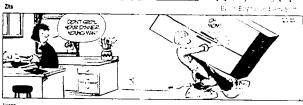


















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Juvenile misdemeanor sentencings

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Felony arraignments

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Felony sentencings

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Cassia COUNTY COURTS

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Misdemeanor dismissals

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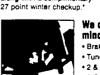
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