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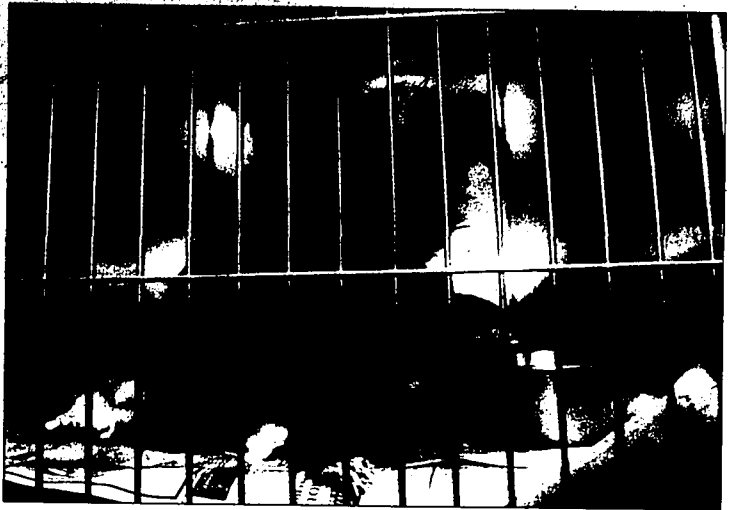
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CANINE CRUSADE



One of the rescued dogs from a home in Oregon stares uneasily out of its cage at the Sheena Foundation shelter in Filer. The foundation has taken in about 35 of the animals and hopes they will be healthy enough to be adopted in two to three weeks. More than 20 of the animals will be available for adoption.

Magic Valley volunteers help rescue Oregon dogs

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

FILER - A nice, warm bath and a full belly later, Princess is springing to life again.

The 2 1/2-year-old Chihuahua mix was one of more than 500 dogs rescued Thursday from the home of Barbara and Robert Erickson in eastern Oregon. The dogs were covered in mud and feces and suffering from disease, malnutrition and severe neglect, according to an Associated Press story.

"All she wants is love and attention," said Sheena Foundation Chairman Bob Powers of Twin Falls. "She loves to sit in your lap."

Powers and his wife, Barb, have taken Princess into their home until she's healthy enough to be adopted.

Meanwhile, veterinarian James LaRue and other volunteers from the Filer-based Sheena



Veterinarian James LaRue, left, and Justin Ash, a veterinarian technician, examine one of the dogs.

Foundation are still recovering from what must now seem like the longest weekend of their lives.

Warm blankets, dog food and kennels in tow, LaRue and six other Sheena volunteers traveled

Want to help?

The Sheena Foundation is looking for shelter volunteers to help care for 35 dogs it brought back from Fruiland. They were rescued Thursday with about 500 other dogs from an eastern Oregon home.

Because some of the dogs are suffering from parasites and other diseases, people with dogs or pets at home should not volunteer.

The Sheena Foundation is also looking for people interested in adopting or providing foster care for the animals when they are healthy enough to be released.

The Sheena Foundation is also looking for monetary support to help defray the costs of testing, medicating, spay/neuter costs. All donations have been set up through the Sheena Foundation.

The organization also needs donated blood to help with the animals' health care.

T.F. council extends shelter contract

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The organization that has been in charge of the Twin Falls Animal Shelter will continue running it - at least for nearly two more years.

The City Council decided by unanimous vote Monday to extend the \$11,000 a month contract for People for Pets to run the shelter through September

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2004. People for Pets was awarded its first shelter contract in October 1999, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

Meanwhile, another animal adoption group that also vied for the contract will continue to support the shelter, the group's leader said.

Petition seeks to disband warehouse district coalition

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An Old Towne businessman says membership assessments for the warehouse neighborhood's business

improvement district are a needless burden on businesses.

And the district never accomplished what he hoped it would when he advocated its creation five years ago, Dave Woodhead contends.

So Woodhead - who is the proprietor of an art theater and a sports bar on Fifth Avenue South and the landlord to several other businesses in the same block - said late Monday he will present a petition to City Hall this week

President delivers State of Union tonight

Los Angeles Times

UNITED NATIONS - In a tough report that Washington claims bolsters its contention that Iraq has no intention of coming clean, the United Nation's chief weapons inspector told the Security Council on Monday that Iraq does not appear to be serious about disarmament.

In 60 days and 439 inspections, Baghdad has provided prompt access to inspection sites, Hans Blix reported, but has offered little proof that it has rid itself of chemical and biological weapons.

"It is not enough to open doors. Inspection is not a game of catch-and-release," Blix said. "Iraq appears not to have come to genuine acceptance, not even today, of the disarmament that was

Weapons inspector criticizes Iraqi response

demanded of it."

The report by Blix came as President Bush, who will make his State of the Union address to Congress on Tuesday, faces increasingly vocal demands from domestic and foreign critics of a possible war to make a convincing case for military action. And in the wake of the long-anticipated report, inspectors are likely to have at least several more weeks to work in Iraq while the United States and other members of a sharply divided Security Council make their best moves.

In contrast to Blix, Mohamed ElBaradei, the chief of the U.N. nuclear watchdog



Hans Blix

agencies, said his team has found no evidence so far that Iraq has revived its nuclear weapons program. He asked for more time for his inspectors to work, saying it would help avoid a war.

The report did not contain any evidence that would provide an easy case for the 15-member Security Council, which will meet again Wednesday to discuss whether Iraq can be disarmed through peaceful inspections or if that must be done by force.

Britain and the United States are exploring the idea of introducing a resolution containing a deadline for Iraq to provide the inspectors with specific information and authorizing military action if Baghdad fails to do that. But the majority of council mem-

Speed control

Bill would allow agency to set limits on highways through cities

By Julia Pence
Times-News writer

BOISE - It's a smooth, wide road through the city of Bellevue, and many an unsuspecting driver has been nabbed for speeding on it.

Bellevue Marshal Randy Tremble makes no apologies.

"People call us a speed trap. The truth is we have a very aggressive law enforcement policy. It's meant to sting. Our hope is they'll learn not to speed in Bellevue," Tremble said Monday.

But Tremble might lose the ability to slow down traffic through Bellevue if a bill pushed by Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, gets some traction. His measure would give the Idaho Transportation Department the authority to set speed limits on highways through cities.

Smith's bill would give the authority to set speed limits on highways through cities to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Drivers are currently limited to 35 mph in cities with populations of 100,000 or more. Bellevue, with a population of 100,000, is currently limited to 35 mph.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with wide spread fog expected. Highs near 43.
Tonight: Cloudy with areas of late night fog developing. Lows near 26.
Tomorrow: Low clouds harboring a small chance of rain or snow. Highs near 43.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Increasingly cloudy and comfortable. Patchy fog may form. Highs middle 30s to middle 40s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a few late night snow flurries and fog developing. Lows in the 20s.
Tomorrow: Cloudy with a small chance of rain or snow developing. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Clouds increasing throughout the day. Relatively dry daytime conditions with a slight chance of rain and snow surfacing tonight and continuing on Wednesday.

Today Highs 24 to 34 Tonight's Lows 8 to 18
BOISE Mostly cloudy and foggy through tonight. Temperature readings will be comfortable. Cloudy and foggy on Wednesday with a slight chance of rain and snow showers developing.

Today Highs/Lows 42 to 47/18 to 23
NORTHERN UTAH Windy at times. Scattered clouds harboring a small chance of rain or snow early. Becoming partly cloudy and mostly dry overnight.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 56 at Hobbs. Low: 29 at Malad.
Weather keys: su: sunny; pc: partly cloudy; mc: mostly cloudy; c: cloudy; r: rain; s: snow; f: flurries; w: wind; m: missing

WEATHER



High 43 Low 26

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Temperature Precipitation
Yesterday's Low: 26 High: 43
Record High: 53 in 1985 Record Low: 10 in 1985

Moon Phases
Feb. 1 New Moon Feb. 8 First Qtr Feb. 16 Full Moon Feb. 23 Last Qtr

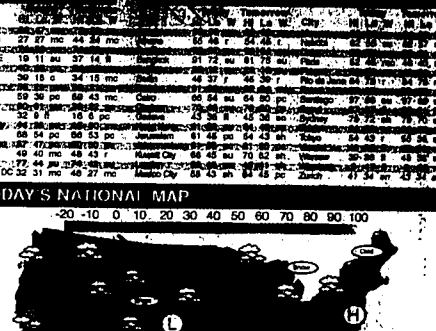
REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, and various regional locations with their respective weather forecasts.

NATION

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists major US cities like New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago with their weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Advertisement for Randy Hanson Chevrolet-Cadillac, featuring a car and the text 'Poeline At Blue Lakes North'.

CANADIAN FORECAST table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists cities like Calgary, Vancouver, and Toronto.

Valid to 6 p.m. today.
Yesterday's National Extremes: High: 65 at Thousand Oaks, Calif. Low: -30 at Watstown, N.Y.

Dogs

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to Fruiland to help with the care of more than 500 dogs that had been living in deplorable conditions at the Erickson home.

selves for what they might see when they got to the shelter in Fruiland. But it was even worse than they'd expected.
'I've been in this business for 12 years, and I've never seen anything like it -- and I hope I never see anything like it again,' Bonnie said. 'It was overwhelming.'

suffering from parasites and other diseases and will be quarantined for the next couple of weeks. Some of the dogs had to be shaved because their hair was so matted, Bonnie said.
More than 500 dogs were rescued from the Erickson home Thursday. Robert Erickson, 64, was cited on animal neglect charges Thursday night, and Barbara Erickson, 76, was jailed on charges of misdemeanor animal neglect Friday morning.

founder of the Hoarding of Animals Research Consortium. Patronek told the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association that although it is not well understood what causes people to hoard animals, the tragic consequences for the animals and humans involved is preventable.
He said despite the animal hoarder's claims of love and concern for the animals, animal hoarding is more than just a misguided attempt at rescuing animals.
'It's not about the animals; it's about fulfilling a human need,' he said in a journal article.

Shelter
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agency, but we're here to support People for Pets,' he said.
The Sheena Foundation also hopes to gain a stronger voice through a seven-member animal shelter advisory committee which the city is forming.
As of Monday, 20 people had turned in applications for slots on the committee, said Twin Falls City Management Assistant Gretchen Scott. The deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Friday.

Police say sons
dismembered mom
SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) - Two young men killed their mother and tried to cover their tracks by chopping off her head and hands the way they saw it done on 'The Sopranos,' authorities in California said Monday.
Jason Bautista, 20, and his 15-year-old half brother, who was not identified because of his age, were arrested over the weekend for investigation of murder, Sheriff Michael Carona said.
Carona refused to say where June M. Bautista, 41, was killed but said a preliminary autopsy showed her head and hands were found in the apartment she shared with her sons in Riverside, east of Los Angeles.
'I don't know what motive you could possibly give for killing your mother,' Carona said.

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state highways running through town.
Smith said he has heard numerous complaints from people who have received speeding tickets in Bellevue.
The Twin Falls City Council has disagreed with ITD over what speed to set near Bickel and Lincoln elementary schools where U.S. Highway 30 runs. Based upon its engineering studies, ITD wanted a 35 mph limit, but city officials finally settled on a 25 mph speed limit near the schools from 7 a.m.

until 7 p.m.
Smith's bill would reverse Jaquet's measure and hand back the authority to ITD to set speed limits on city main streets that double as highways.
He says ITD is better equipped to determine speed limits for its highways.
'When you've got a state highway, you've got to move people through,' he said. 'The state really does studies on these things. Cities set speed limits on emotion.'
A former mayor himself, Smith said his experience on the Twin Falls City Council taught him that council members would set speed limits in response to city residents

who complained. On the other hand, ITD does a 'speed survey,' which means monitoring traffic in an area to find out how fast people are driving. ITD tends to set speed limits based upon the speed that 85 percent of the drivers are below. So, if 85 percent of drivers in an area are going 30 mph or less, then the speed limit is 30 mph.
In addition, ITD takes into account such considerations as congestion, blind corners and hills, Smith said.
Jaquet, on the other hand, said people who live in an area are better suited to determine what the appropriate speed should be.
'It's interesting. We talk about

wanting local control, and that's what this law is,' Jaquet said.
'The point is these mayors came to me and said this is our town.'
Tremble said he's not surprised the issue is coming up again.
'There was this big, huge fight to get this in place,' Tremble said. 'What invariably happens is that there winds up being a difference between what a city wants and what an engineer wants.'
He said he'll travel to Boise if he has to in order to tell legislators his opinion.
'I will testify. It would be my hope they will allow city governments the ability to set speed zones in their main corridors,' Tremble said.

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Old Towne brewpub closes

TWIN FALLS—The busy and lively Old Towne brewpub, a popular dining and drinking spot, closed its doors Monday, ending a business that lasted for nearly two years.

The 20 employees by telephone Monday of the restaurant and bar's closure, General Manager Martin Robert said Monday. About half of the lost jobs went full time.

On Monday Robert was making a round of sorry-it's-not phone calls to the hands that were booked for performances up to three months away, to couples who had scheduled wedding parties up to six months in the future, and to seminar hosts who had planned to use Muggers' meeting facilities.

"When you take a look at the overall picture, it would cost less to close it, but it would have cost more to keep it open," Robert

said, citing declining sales, mounting bills, increased restaurant competition and an unsuccessful change in focus at Muggers.

He predicted the Old Towne brewpub won't be the last restaurant closure in town in 2003.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see a half a dozen restaurants close before the year is out here in Twin Falls," Robert said.

The 7-year-old brewpub, in a converted flour-sacking ware-

house on Second Street South, was one of the pioneering businesses to lead the way with private investment in redeveloping the Old Towne district's industrial structures. Investors hoped others would follow.

The warehouse district's slow transformation has also made former warehouses home to a furniture and accessories store, a sports bar, an art theater, two restaurants, a curriculum publisher and a railroad office. Those

businesses opened over the past eight years, and still operate. A few other Old Towne ventures — such as another restaurant, an art gallery, a garden decor store and a framing shop — have come and gone during that time.

Muggers owners had hoped for more new neighbors by now.

"We're pro-Old Towne, but... pioneering is tough," Muggers co-owner Ron Stanley said Monday.

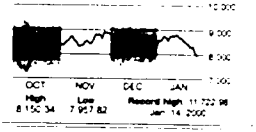
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STUMBLING STOCKS



Traders and staff work at the New York Stock Exchange while Hans Bill, on monitor in background, delivers his report on Iraq to the United Nations Security Council Monday. War fears pushed Wall Street Monday, pushing the Dow Jones Industrials below the 8,000 level for the first time in three months and sending the entire market lower for the seventh time in eight sessions.

War fears send Dow diving downward



The Associated Press

NEW YORK — War fears pushed Wall Street Monday, pushing the Dow Jones industrials below the 8,000 level for the first time in three months and sending the overall market lower for the seventh time in eight sessions.

Investors inspected shares as U.N. weapons inspectors reported that Iraq failed to cooperate in helping their searches for arms and said inspections need more time.

Investors were also shaken as a report of President Bush's state of the Union address Tuesday.

The Dow closed down 141.45, or 1.7 percent, at 7,993.56. The blue chips last traded below 8,000 in Oct.

11 and last closed below that level Oct. 14, when they stood at 7,777.40.

The Dow suffered its 14th straight decline in six sessions on its seventh loss in eight sessions. In eight sessions, the Dow dropped 854 points, more than twice as much as its 2003 gains.

"The public at large is getting nervous. This is trading the fear time when the news is not very clear," retirement advisor Stephen Mass said, president of Pacific Growth Equities. "The public is concerned about Iraq. I don't think there is a drop-off, certainly at the state of things, but the state of the market. There is a kind of bear market malaise."

Kempthorne freeze of jobless tax breaks

BOISE — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's plan to freeze unemployment insurance rates through 2004 won final legislative approval Monday.

The Senate unanimously sent the bill to the governor's desk after the House approved it with just three dissenting votes. It blocks what would have otherwise been \$120 million in higher employer taxes this year and next

while not affecting jobless benefits.

"This is an opportunity to provide economic relief for the businesses in your districts," Republican Sen. Dean Cameron of Rupert told his colleagues.

It was the second bill to clear the Legislature this session. The first went to the governor's desk only moments earlier, making a technical change in the way cash is sent to projects approved for Millennium fund financing.

Widening unemployment has been drawing criticism from the unemployment insurance trust fund the past two years. Last year, benefits hit nearly \$180 million while tax receipts remained under \$100 million.

The unemployment rate reached an eight-year high of 5.9 percent in November.

But Kempthorne called for freezing the tax at the same rate it has been the past five years after being assured that the trust fund, which opened this year with

a \$27 million surplus, would avoid a need for higher rates.

In the first year of the Legislature, the Department would have to raise rates of business and other employers to raise the tax to the level that would avoid the trust fund's need for higher rates.

But Kempthorne's plan would freeze the rate at the current level.

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Don't expect the bank to protect you from overdrafts

Question: Like you, I've long used online bill payment to make sure my bills get paid on time and that I don't owe late fees.

Recently I thought I had set up a payment for my mortgage to be paid on the 30th of the month. The bank made the payment on the 15th, which overdraw my account, and then they charged me a \$25 fee for insufficient funds. The bank insists I entered the 15th instead of the 30th as the payment date. So I asked the next logical question, which is why the system wasn't smart enough to correct the error (assuming I made it) and hold up the pay-

ment or send a warning to the customer before allowing the overdraft to occur?

Answer: For that matter, why should anyone have to bounce a check, ever? Surely the banks could give us a jingle when we're about to overdraw our accounts

and hold those checks for the day or week it takes us to make good.

Or maybe you're expecting a little bit of instructions that are in business to make money.

Scheduling an online payment is no different from writing a check. You need to make sure you have enough money in the account before you hit "send" (or check the box in the mail) that is your responsibility, not the bank's.

You can avoid overdraft fees in the future, by the way, simply by setting up overdraft protection on your account.

The vast majority of banks offer this service, which essentially gives you a line of credit to prevent payments from bouncing, and the annual fee is typically lower than what you would pay for a single overdraft.

You also might remember your habit of manually updating regular monthly payments, like your mortgage. It's due at the same time each month, so why not set up a recurring payment with the trustee (not the bank) automatically?

If your online bill payment system doesn't allow recurring pay-

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IN MONEY

Powerful new research that says that the IRS is not as strict as it used to be. It says that the IRS is not as strict as it used to be. It says that the IRS is not as strict as it used to be.

Taxes 2003

Anyone who has received a notice from the IRS in the mail and uses the labels included with the booklet can be assured the returns will go to the correct address.

But Idaho taxpayers who did not receive instruction booklets in the mail and who are mailing paper tax returns should mail their returns to: Internal Revenue Service Center, Fresno, CA 93888. Taxpayers enclosing checks should add "0102" to the zip code; those not enclosing checks should add "0002" to the zip code.

Taxpayers who e-file will not be affected by the changes.

The IRS said it continues to redistribute workload among the eight centers that process individual tax returns.

Press club launches improved media guide

TWIN FALLS—Wonder how to get a reporter or an advertising representative on the telephone? The Idaho Press Club said Monday it will unveil a new online version of the Idaho Media Guide.

The guide will feature listings of Idaho news media, plus key listings for state, federal and local agencies.

Until last year, the press club said, news media, newsmakers and public relations professionals had relied on a printed guide distributed each year by U.S. West, now Qwest Communications. After 2001, however, Qwest no longer produced the guide.

The Idaho Press Club voted to explore new technologies that would allow the guide to be published online and be updated continually.

The new guide at www.idahomedia.info will allow visitors to display and print only those media they're interested in.

For example, if someone wants a list of all the radio stations in the Twin Falls area — with or without their fax numbers or e-mail addresses — he or she can select that information in a few mouse clicks.

Simply clicking a mouse will print the list.

Soon the media guide will also provide visitors with a properly formatted mailing list with a single click.

The Boise Advertising Federation and Capital City Communicators helped fund the project and provided guidance on the services the media guide should provide, the press club said.

The Idaho Press Club is a non-profit organization of more than 200 reporters, editors, public relations professionals, teachers and others throughout the state.

American Express Co. doubles earnings in Q4

NEW YORK — Earnings more than doubled at American Express Co. in the fourth quarter, beating analysts' expectations by a penny.

The New York-based travel and card company had been hard hit last year by the sharp drop in travel following the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on the World Trade Center and massive losses in its junk bond holdings.

Net income for the final three months of the year totaled \$68.3 million, or 52 cents a share, up from \$29.7 million, or 22 cents a share, a year earlier. Analysts expected by Thomson First Call had expected earnings of 51 cents a share.

Subsidiary American Express Financial Advisors, based in Minneapolis, has advisers serving the Magic Valley.

compiled from staff, who reports

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

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

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Mary Sheridan, 209 Garnett, Fairfield, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-40085.

Dylan D. Stocker, 208 N. River St., Hailey, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-40089.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Sue Kay Jackson, 453 Wakefield St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-40088.

Jeffrey Thomas Hanes and Amy Alice Hanes, also known as Amy Alice Hanes, 14th St., No. 10, Haysburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-40097.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Danny Ray Thrall and Shirley Fay Thrall, also known as Shirley Thrall and Shirley Thrall, 1015 S. 10th Ave., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-40092.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Richard Joseph Threlkoff, Colburn, Trust, 1117 E. 1st, Meadows Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-40101.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Terry Wayne Trickett, 1000 W. Main St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$100,000, liabilities under \$100,000. Case no. 02-40093.

Terry Lynn Wainwright, 148 S. Ave. 5, Haysburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$100,000, liabilities under \$100,000. Case no. 02-40094.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Nancy Lee Burdette, 1117 E. 1st, Meadows Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$500,000, liabilities under \$500,000. Case no. 02-40095.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$500,000 to \$1,000,000

Robert Dale Brantley and Kaye Rose Brantley, 1000 W. Main St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-40096.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000

Edward D. Harmon, 251 known as Eddie Harmon, and Patti Ann Harmon, also known as Patti Harmon, 608 Second Ave. E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-40101.

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MONEY TALK
Liz Pulliam Weston

MONEY

Brewpub

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Tough both emotionally and financially.

Stanley declined to say how much he and his business partners have invested in the building and the brewpub operation, saying the facility speaks for itself.

"All people have to do is walk in and see it," he said.

Stanley's partners in Old Mill LLC, doing business as Muggers, are Cliff Gambrel and Bruce Wojcik, both Magic Valley residents, and Kansas resident Dan Hershler.

Old Towne's future

The loss of any Old Towne business will make survival more difficult for its neighbors, said Richard Crowley, executive director for downtown and Old Towne's combined business improvement district.

"We are most sorry to hear of their closure. We have hoped for their success. We have supported their events, we have brought meetings down their way," Crowley said. "We have cheered for them and hoped they would come through some hard times."

Crowley learned of the closure Monday.

"We know they've been struggling, but we didn't expect that

announcement today," he said.

The business improvement district will add the Muggers building to its list of vacancies in the combined district and keep that list in front of real estate agents, Crowley said. District leaders plan a meeting with a few Realtors this week to talk about several downtown and Old Towne vacancies and the potential for finding tenants.

Crowley hopes someone will revive the Muggers facility as it is — a microbrewery and pub.

"I hope an entrepreneur can see the value in the way it's set up now and could make another go at it," he said.

More than 30 new businesses have opened in downtown and Old Towne in the past 12 months, Crowley said. Others have left, but the net gain is at least 15 businesses, he said.

"I think the Old Towne has great potential, and we're going to continue to do all we can to see that area of our city thrive," he said.

Twin Falls attorney Jeff Hepworth and his investing partners in the new Simpson & Co. LLC are transforming the former Gem State Paper & Supply warehouse — a long-vacant neighbor to Muggers —

into professional offices.

Muggers' closure won't deter the Simpson & Co. project, Hepworth said Monday.

"I think it's a tremendous loss, first of all, but it really doesn't change our excitement for the area and our hope for the future," he said. "I'm sure someone will be interested in Muggers. I expect that Old Towne will continue to develop over time as the economy improves."

Muggers' malaise

Muggers' co-owner Gambrel in early January told *The Times-News* that revenue had slid enough — by about 12 percent between 2001 and 2002 — to prompt owners to re-evaluate their investment in the city's redeveloping warehouse district. But he said Muggers had "made a commitment to stay open."

At that time, Robert said Monday, owners were intent on staying open at least through June to establish Muggers' new concept of hosting charitable and other events in collaboration with other hospitality businesses. Muggers also planned to bring back an internationally known brewmaster who was with Muggers for five or six years, he said.

"Everything seemed to be going well until a sudden dip in sales was costing them more to stay open and would cost them less to close," Robert said. Owners are still paying on the building's financing, he said.

The operation's budget ballooned for sales of \$53,000 to \$63,000 per month just to meet expected expenses and break even, he said. But Robert predicted sales at something like two-thirds of that level.

"We were declining in sales every month," he said.

Robert — who joined Muggers in September and took over as general manager in mid-October — said the recent proliferation of new restaurants in town had something to do with Muggers' rapid sales decline in 2002.

"I think the Old Towne location was a bit of a hindrance," he said, but sales in previous years were close to the break-even point. "Muggers was a happening place about two or three years ago."

Enter new north-Twin Falls eateries.

"All of a sudden, it gave a lot of people ... some options," Robert said.

Another factor hurting Muggers was turnover in management — more than four general

managers in the past year, he said. "It probably really cost them to run the place, he said."

In late 2001 the owners started looking for a place to relocate with its back to the highway, food, Robert said. They planned away the local development.

The manager purchasing Robert tried unsuccessfully to renege the former owners' financing, Robert said. "When you alienate a financing group, it's hard to bring them back."

Robert said he was surprised to see the state of Muggers' finances when he took the helm.

"I decided not to jump ship. I decided to go ahead and stay and see if we could be successful in turning Muggers around and get back the business of what we had before," he said. But turnaround is difficult when the business isn't hitting budget goals and bills mount atop existing unpaid bills, he added.

Owners on Jan. 17 or 18 reached the decision to close the operation, Robert said. He said he was informed Jan. 20 but was instructed not to tell employees or others until Sunday. So he put on a happy face when Muggers

hosted the Twin Falls Area

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ments, you can arrange with your lender to have the mortgage taken directly from your checking account in what's known as a direct debit. (You don't need a computer to set up such direct payments. Just give your lender a call, and fill out the form you're sent.)

Q: You've mentioned that if someone is sued or files for bankruptcy protection, his individual retirement accounts may be more

vulnerable to creditors than his workplace plans, such as 401(k) accounts. How about in the case of divorce? Can an IRA or 401(k) be protected from a spouse's claims?

A: How retirement plans are treated in divorce depends on where you live, but most states consider the plans as part of the property to be divided in a divorce.

In community property states, any contributions to a plan dur-

ing marriage and any gains on those plans are typically considered the property of both spouses, which would be divided evenly.

The laws preventing creditors from wiping out a workplace retirement fund are designed to keep people from being left destitute in their old age. The rules preventing one spouse from "protecting" retirement plans from his or her mate are designed for much the same purpose.

Q: How should we determine what an appropriate budget for a family of four with one working spouse and an income of \$150,000?

A: An appropriate budget is one that allows you to save for your goals, pay off or stay out of debt, and (eat, clothe and shelter your family. Beyond those general guidelines, almost anything goes. No one can tell you the "right" amount to spend in any category, because that

depends on your family's values, situation and objectives.

If you're unclear on how to start a budget, gather up your bill and checkbook and track what you're already spending. Once you know where the money is going, you can make adjustments. If you want to save more for retirement, for example, you can cut back on dining out. If you never seem to have enough money for a family vacation, you might consider trimming your holiday gift-giving so

you can put more away.

You also can use personal finance software, such as Intuit's Quicken 2003 or Microsoft's Money 2003, to help you track your spending and construct a budget.

Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Weston at asklizweston@hotmail.com or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Business Week, Los Angeles Times, 202 W. First St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

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EDITORIAL

Tort reform bill offers help for consumers

I don't take a Harvard law degree to see that today's legal climate has become a trial lawyer's smorgasbord. Million-dollar lawsuits are really a rarity in today's civil courtrooms — they're from Big Macs, from Big Tobacco to Big Macs, there's an endless list of deep-pocket legal targets, which trial lawyers can go after in high-priced lawsuits.

Many lawsuits (whether warranted or not) end up being settled out of court — much to the glee of the plaintiff and the plaintiff's lawyer, who typically retains a third of the captured loot. The loser of such a settlement isn't just the corporation that writes the check.

In the end, consumers and workers absorb the loss with higher prices, eroded pay or even layoffs. To assure that Idaho's courts don't become the next candy land for trial lawyers, state legislators have down up the state's first major tort reform in 13 years. Last week the House Judiciary & Rules Committee voted to start hearings in 1992, a bill with amendments and new changes to tort reform laws passed in 1989 and 1990.

The legislation has four key points:

- It reduces the cap on non-economic charges to \$250,000, with indexes for inflation. The current \$400,000 cap for pain and suffering is too high.
- It caps punitive damages at \$250,000, or three times the amount of the compensatory

award, whichever is greater. Either way, a cap is placed on the "pain and suffering" award, over which other states' juries have gone hog wild.

• It caps the size of the bond a defendant must pay for an appeal. If a defendant wants to appeal an award, he must pay a bond for 136 percent of the award. Lowering that requirement to the first \$1 million makes appeals more equitable for defendants.

• It repeals the last vestiges of joint and several liability — the "deep pockets" theory. That's when a defendant with only minor responsibility in a lawsuit must foot the bill for all damage if other defendants

can't pay their share. Trial lawyers oppose almost any tort reform legislation. They see it as a barricade to the rights of "working people" who have valid damage claims. But their strident opposition also has something to do with possible cuts into those hallowed contingency fees.

Most "working people" would agree that enormous lawsuit awards are abusing the legal system and hitting their wallets. The medical industry is an example of how major lawsuits backfire on consumers. Facing costlier malpractice insurance, health-care providers are forced to pass costs along to patients and their employees.

Idaho's tort reform bill makes a solid case for capping the process.

Our view: Idaho is taking a solid step toward tort reform that reduces frivolous lawsuit awards. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Iraq's policy is a violation

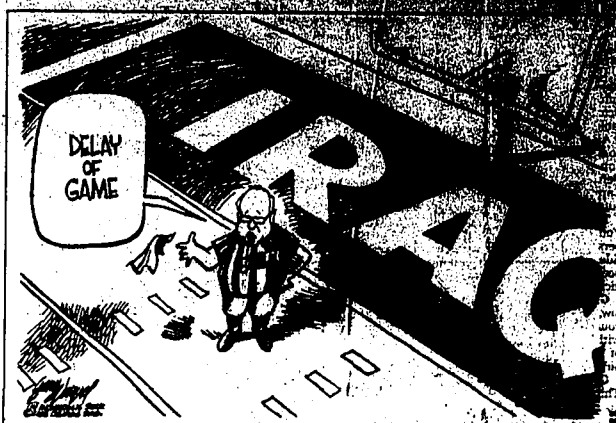
Chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix has indicated that Iraq has failed to live up to numerous resolutions calling for the disarmament of Saddam Hussein's regime. No matter how much spin or false hope is derived from his report, that is the bottom line.

Opponents of any war with Iraq for any reason (such as France and Germany) plead for "more time," so that the inspectors might locate a weapons-of-mass-destruction needle in a distinction haystack.

The problem with this line of reasoning is that the job of the inspectors is not to prove a negative — that Saddam doesn't have banned weapons. Their job is to see whether the weapons the world knows he possesses have been dismantled and destroyed. After years of hide and seek, it is abundantly clear to anyone for whom facts are important that he has not destroyed them because he intends to use them.

National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice wrote an op-ed for the New York Times last week arguing that not only has Iraq failed to live up to its pledge to disarm following the Gulf War, it has also "filed a false declaration to the United Nations that amounts to a 12,200-page lie ... (that) constitutes a material breach of United Nations Security Council Resolution 1441, which set up the current inspections program."

Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz, in a speech to the Council for Foreign Relations in New York, said that terrorism and the threat Iraq poses because of its "weapons of mass terror" are the same thing. He asserted, "We are dealing with a threat to the security of our nation and the world." In former times, that would have been sufficient reason for "weapons war. But in this age of timidity, the tendency is to ignore the example of Winston Churchill and embrace Neville Chamberlain and his company of



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— Paul Wolfowitz, deputy Secretary of Defense

the weak. Wolfowitz rightly noted: "It is not the job of (U.N.) inspectors to disarm Iraq; it is Iraq's job to disarm itself." He said inspectors "cannot be charged with a 'search and destroy' mission to uncover so-called smoking guns, especially not if the host government is intent on hiding them and impeding the inspectors' every move." To critics who say there is insufficient evidence for attacking Iraq, Wolfowitz said "defectors and other sources" had provided the evidence. A questioner wondered, with historical hindsight, into the list led during the Vietnam War, how could the government be trusted this time.

Wolfowitz said, "I sort of find it astonishing that the issue is whether you can trust the U.S. government. The real issue is can you trust Saddam Hussein? And it seems to me the record is absolutely clear that you can't."

"Iraq has a high-level commitment to concealing its weapons of mass destruction," said Wolfowitz. "Instead of charging national institutions with the responsibility to dismantle programs, key Iraqi organizations operate a concealment effort that targets inspectors and thwarts their efforts."

He charged that the ranks of inspectors had been infiltrated by Iraqi agents and that Iraqi scientists and their families had been threatened with death if they even spoke to weapons inspectors. Other "Iraqi scientists," he said, are, in fact, intelligence officers posing as scientists to be interviewed by inspectors.

Wolfowitz declared that Saddam continued to get away with his game because he's counting on negligible consequences for his behavior. "A process that begins with a manly lie," said Wolfowitz, "and proceeds with

concealment, penetration, intimidation and obstruction cannot be a process of 'cooperative disarmament.' The purpose of Resolution 1441 ... was not to pay a deadly game of hide-and-seek or chess-and-check for another 12 years. The purpose was to achieve a clear resolution of the threat posed by Iraq's weapons of mass terror."

As Johns Hopkins Prof. of Middle Eastern Studies Fouad Ajami writes in the January/February issue of Foreign Affairs ("Iraq and the Arab Future"): "Any fallout of war is certain to be dwarfed by the terrible consequences of America's walking right up to the edge of war and then stepping back, letting the Iraqi dictator work out the terms of another reprieve."

The Bush administration says "time is running out" for Saddam. Let's run him out and do it quickly. The timid nations may not thank us openly, but they and we will benefit from removing this malignant tumor.

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SIRCOMM saga could use a good audit

Congratulations Ada County. Rather than dig themselves further into a rat that wasn't working, they decided to dump their "new" emergency 911 system.

In comparison, I have watched the continuing saga of the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center since its inception. It is like watching a soap opera. Be gone a year or two and you can see the story hasn't changed. Same song, unrepentant verse.

We have the satisfaction of knowing we have either built the "best Little Hun House in Idaho" or the "South Central Idaho Bomb Shelter for Commissioners."

And when any elected official have the intestinal fortitude to demand a complete audit of the books, I know the answer to that: Never.

PAM DOWD
 Twin Falls

Military buildup is premature in the Gulf

I am very distressed that Mr. Bush is planning a pre-emptive strike against Iraq. If he has solid information that Iraq intends serious harm to America, why has he not shared it with Germany or France or any of the other many countries that have rejected our president's belligerent blueprint. Today it is said that the administration has proof of Iraq's

weapons and that the proof will be released at an appropriate time. The appropriate time was many months ago and any "evidence" released now will appear manufactured and be very hard for reasonable people to believe.

Even the presence of weapons by Iraq does not mean we should strike them and kill or maim another 200,000 of their oppressed citizens as we are credited with doing when George Bush Sr. proved his manhood against them. Iraq, as a sovereign nation, has as much inherent right to major weapons as Israel or North Korea or Russia or China, all who, instead of attacking, we are supplying with massive U.S. aid.

If suggested antagonism warrants a pre-emptive strike, then all nations of the world to be "morally right" should at this moment attack America who has every appearance of starting a war with a nation at peace.

The president's sending of our military to the Middle East regions has all the look of provoking a war. This is similar to what President Polk did by sending our army deep in what was known by Mexico as its territory. Then President Polk was able to go to Congress and ask for war because "American blood had been spilt on American soil" by a foreign force. This, Congressman Abraham Lincoln was able to point out in his "Spot Resolutions," was a serious dis-

LETTERS

torion of the facts, but Lincoln was not able to prevent the war. Other parallels are the sending of the Battleship Maine to Cuba by President McKinley (where it was sunk by probably spontaneous combustion) but still brought the Spanish American War), and the sending by President Lyndon Johnson of American war ships into the North Vietnamese waters called the Tonkin Gulf (where they were — maybe — attacked by North Vietnamese gun boats, resulting in the Vietnam War).

If we are to be attacked without provocation by Iraq, then, with our God on our side, we could adequately respond.

MARVIN L. CAZIER
 Rupert

Punish reckless speeders in school zones

I am a concerned parent that recently witnessed what could have been the death of my 7-year-old child.

Jan. 24, while dropping her off at Morningside Elementary, my daughter was almost hit by a speeding motorist. She looked both ways before crossing and was in the middle of the crosswalk when some lady driving a blue SUV came speeding down Morningside Drive. I noticed that the driver wasn't paying any attention or slowing down at the same time my daughter also noticed. I am so thankful that she was paying extra close attention as she stopped to let the SUV speed by. There was

no policeman or a crossing guard anywhere.

If I could have parked my car in the middle of the street just until my child had crossed the crosswalk to stop cars coming from the other direction, I would have. She was driving so fast that I could only get part of her license plate number. I immediately contacted the principal and he informed me that the person who normally assists the children hadn't shown up yet due to a back injury. He expressed his concern that this has been happening more often and the school is considering a radio for the crossing guard to have on hand to report "crazy drivers." This was an appropriate gesture and I appreciate his understanding, but isn't it the school's responsibility for the safety of our children?

To the woman in the SUV, I will be watching for you. I sure hope that you have not had to experience the worry and fear that my daughter and I were, unfortunate enough to experience this day due to your irresponsibility and reckless regard for others. Why isn't there at least one policeman available for every grade school to ensure the safety of our children when they arrive and leave school? We parents need to band together to demand responsibility from our community and school for the safety of our children. Please make your feelings and concerns known.

ALISHA WRIGHT
 Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Filmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Get out of chaos

When you thought might never be started is now ready to be finished. Predict your future and make it come true. Dramatic reunion with loved one takes place at shipping docks.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

When you thought might never be started is now ready to be finished. Predict your future and make it come true. Dramatic reunion with loved one takes place at shipping docks.

FISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Make fresh start, accept added responsibility. Relationship is exciting, lends spice and could turn out to be the "real thing." Leo, Aquarius natives will play serious roles.

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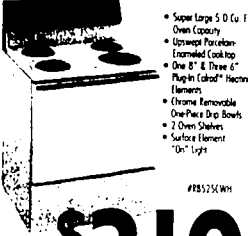
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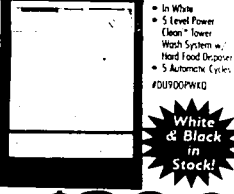
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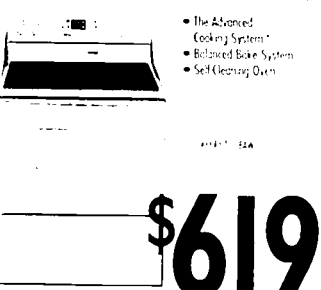
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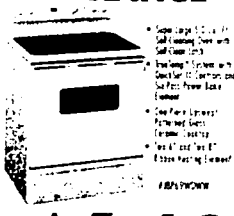
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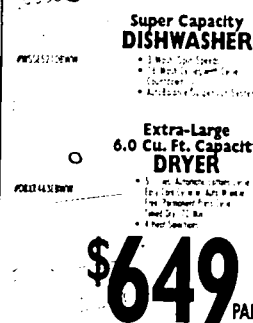
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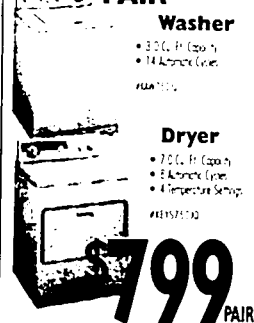
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Best Bets
"State of the Union" - President George W. Bush addresses Congress and the nation. (CC) ABC FOX NBC CBS, 7 p.m.

Wednesday
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Post office searches for missing mail tubs

WASHINGTON (AP) - They're great for storing tax files and video tapes. Some people use them for footrests or planters. They sit in garages holding junk or newspapers. And they belong to the post office, and the post office wants them back.
Missing: Millions of plastic mail-storage tubs.
Each is about a foot tall, 18-inches long by 13-inches wide, with the words "U.S. Mail" on the sides. They are vital to getting the mail sorted, processed and delivered.
Two years ago the U.S. Postal Service had 20 million of the tubs. Today they're down to 20,000.

So they're offering an amnesty: Return the tubs, no questions asked, and ignore the warning on the tubs that says people who steal them will be prosecuted.
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Ex-pastor will stand trial on sex charges

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A former pastor will stand trial on charges that he took advantage of a teenage congregation member in the mid-to-late-1990s. Magistrate Judge L. Mark Riddoch ordered that Steven Sheridan, 54, be bound over to

7th District Court after deciding there was enough evidence for him to stand trial on two charges of lewd conduct with a minor. Sheridan was arrested at his home in November after officers recorded two telephone conversations between the pastor and

the alleged victim, a 16-year-old University of Idaho student whose parents live in Idaho Falls. At the beginning of the trial on Friday, the alleged victim said he and Sheridan would trade nude massages and surf the Internet for pornography.

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February 26, 2003

pushes for construction bonds

When the state's dismal economy becomes clear, the economy continues to drag its feet, but Kemphorne has put funding the Fine Arts Building expansion and other state construction projects back on the table in his 2003-04 budget proposal.

And for CSI President Jerry Meyerhoffer, now is the ideal time to move forward on those plans.

"We've got the lowest interest rates since anyone can remember," Meyerhoffer told CSI board members Monday evening at their monthly meeting.

Allowing the projects to go ahead is the fiscally prudent thing to do in the current economic climate, Meyerhoffer said. Not only will it stimulate the economy through jobs, the project won't require any additional taxes, as the money has already been dedicated in the Permanent Building Fund.

Kemphorne proposed issuing bonds to pay for some \$70 million in state construction projects, and seven of the 10 buildings would be on the state's college campuses. Some legislators, however, say they don't want to deviate from Idaho's traditional pay-as-you-go approach to building construction.

Nearly \$1 million has already gone into the CSI Fine Arts Building expansion; it now needs \$7 million for completion.

Meyerhoffer also talked about visit last week to the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. His impression: "Our testimony to JFAC went fairly well."

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Centennial Commission invites public to meeting

TWIN FALLS - Anyone interested in taking part in next year's centennial celebration is invited to meet at a meeting tonight at the Herrett Center for Area and Science on the College of Idaho campus.

Although in recent months the Twin Falls Centennial Commission discontinued large, public meetings for volunteers associated with the various committees, that is no longer the case.

"Quite a few people have been associated briefly with the Twin Falls Centennial over the past few years - and in some cases those people may have had time conflicts or work impatient with the process," Executive Director Bonnie Lezama said. "We would like them to see where we are right now, how we are organized, and give them a chance to get involved."

Plans are to kick off the 100-year celebration with a big New Year's Eve party at the Magic Valley Mall Jan. 31, followed by the traditional community events throughout 2004. Each event will include a centennial theme.

For more information, call Bonnie Lezama at the Centennial Commission office at 736-0900.

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% above/below
Upper Snake River	74%	41%
Balmon Falls	82%	36%
Balmon	87%	47%
Ovid	83%	30%
Big Lost	84%	36%
Little Wood	118%	64%
Haywa Park/Teon	73%	40%
Big Lost	101%	54%
Little Lost	70%	36%

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Highway districts won't fix Rupert bridge

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Unless a wealthy benefactor agrees to pay for repairs, the Jackson Bridge will be closed permanently.

Tax money paid by residents of the Mindoka County and Burley highway districts won't be used to pay for bridge repairs.

"The cost would be prohibitive," Mindoka County Highway District Commissioner Randy Knopp said at a Monday meeting of the highway district boards.

However, those at the meeting learned, there could be a chance for a historic preservation group to repair and maintain the bridge. Because the bridge is more than 50 years old, it has

special designation as a "historic bridge," Rupert resident Madelyn Player said Monday.

The highway districts might be able to apply for grants to save the bridge, she said. Or a historical society might assume responsibility for the bridge.

"If you could donate it to the historical society that would be great, but I don't know if that would be a gift they would accept," said Mindoka County Highway District Commissioner Jeff Clark.

Player was saddened to see the Rupert High School building demolished and doesn't want another piece of the area's history destroyed.

"It's possible the Jackson Bridge will be removed to avoid threats

to downstream bridges.

In the meantime, workers will put up taller barriers to restrict foot traffic on both sides of the bridge, said Mindoka County Highway Superintendent Jesse Miller. Workers will also put up a sign warning people to stay off the bridge. People can, and do, step over the barriers in place to walk across the bridge. Barriers now prevent vehicle traffic on the bridge.

With the Jackson Bridge closed, the commissioners of the two highway districts want to invest in the nearby Montgomery Bridge to be sure the people in the Jackson area have a way to cross the river. Commissioners from both districts tentatively agreed to each budget \$100,000

to repair the Montgomery Bridge.

That would pay to fill surface cracks with epoxy, fill cavities growing under the deck, extend drain pipes and seal the thermal expansion joints. That work would halt some deterioration, Miller said.

In the next year, the districts would replace the damaged posts and rails along the outside of the bridge.

The preventive maintenance should mean the Montgomery Bridge would need any major work for the next 40 years, Miller said.

Times-News writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the newspaper's Minicoma Bureau at 736-0942. E-mail: njohnson@timesnews.com

Good police work finds missing teen

By Shelby Ridener
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hignis heaped praise on one of his deputies for actions following a Saturday night accident between Burley and Declo.

Hignis credited Deputy Eric Nebeker's extra efforts to find a girl who had been trapped in a car for about 24 hours after the accident.

The condition of the girl, Rebekah Heiner, couldn't be confirmed Monday. Hignis said she had been taken to Cassia Regional Medical Center, and he'd been told she suffered a couple of fractures. She was not a patient at the Burley hospital early Monday evening.

Nebeker found Heiner, 15, inside a 1990 Geo Metro at 11:09 p.m. Sunday. The car had gone over the embankment at 350 E. Idaho Highway 81, which is 3 1/2 miles east of Burley.

Heiner had been reported as a runaway Saturday in Mindoka County. On Sunday night, Nebeker went to a rural Burley home where Heiner's family said she might be visiting her boyfriend. The boyfriend, when police didn't identify, told Nebeker that Heiner had left that house Saturday night. Nebeker learned Heiner was familiar with the area and had been given directions to the highway. He drove the same road which Heiner had been given directions to and saw a damaged guard rail at the intersection of Idaho Highway 81 and 350 East.

"We know that's a nasty place," Hignis said. "We've had some people go off the road there before."

So Nebeker used his spotlight to search the area and spotted her car over the embankment.

Police determined Heiner was driving north on 350 East. In his report, Nebeker wrote that it

appeared Heiner didn't stop at the stop sign at the intersection of Highway 81 and 350 East and hit the upgrade of the railroad tracks. That caused the car to become airborne for 12 feet. The car hit the roadway just before Highway 81, struck the top of the guard rail, went off the 55-foot embankment and then traveled another 70 feet before coming to a stop.

She was trapped inside the car, and an extraction unit had to cut the car to remove her, Hignis said.

Hignis described Nebeker as a "veteran police officer." Nebeker has been a sheriff's deputy for three years. He worked for the Heyburn Police Department and had a previous stint with the Cassia sheriff's office two years ago.

In Idaho, teens aren't supposed to drive alone at night until they are 16 or older, Hignis said. Heiner does have a driver's license.

INEEL container leak awaits investigation

The Times-News and The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - U.S. Department of Energy officials will have to pinpoint why radioactive waste leaked within a container being hauled by an underground dump in New Mexico.

They're waiting for regulatory approval from the state of Idaho before they can open the container to investigate the leak, returned to Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory in August for repackaging.

A tractor trailer rig was carrying the Tropic container from INEEL to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, N.M., when a pickup truck plowed into the back of the rig.

The Tropic's outer steel con-

tainment held and no radionuclides escaped into the environment after the accident on Feb. 24, 1995, east of Carlsbad, officials said.

"The container functioned exactly as it was designed to function," said Kerra Wain, a spokeswoman for the DOE's Carlsbad office.

But the DOE's 48-inch diameter steel container has not been opened by workers because of the radioactive mess inside. The container sits in a 10-foot-deep, 10-foot-wide handling building at INEEL as state and federal officials try to come up with a plan.

The Energy Department lacks a permitted facility, either in Idaho or New Mexico, to deal with shipment of mixed radioactive and other hazardous waste that suffer radioactive

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Lawmakers: Employees should speak their minds

The Associated Press

BOISE - State employees should feel no constraints when it comes to suggesting ways to save government dollars, the Legislature's budget chiefs said Monday.

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, and Rep. Mattie Bell, R-Jerome, expressed concern over Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's message to all state workers last Friday that they should limit any comments to the budget-writing committee about potential efficiencies and cost savings to issues they know about.

Kemphorne said they should tell supervisors of their plans to make suggestions to law makers.

"The employees ought to be free to speak their minds," Cameron said.

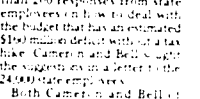
The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, which Cameron and Bell co-chair, received more than 200 responses from state employees in how to deal with the budget that has an estimated \$90-million deficit with a tax hike slated for next year. He said the suggestions exceed letters to the 24,000 state employees.

Both Cameron and Bell attended their Saturday budget meeting in Burley. In the past, Twin Falls were all at events split between opposing any tax increase and gradually supporting a lever increase that the governor has proposed and that the Legislature will consider this week.

Meanwhile, Department of Health and Welfare Director



Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert



Rep. Mattie Bell, R-Jerome

DEATH NOTICES

Margaret C. Seal

NAMPA - Margaret C. Seal, 91, of Nampa died Sunday, Jan. 26, 2003, at the Mercy Medical Center in Nampa. The service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 31, 2003, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Thursday and one hour before the service Friday at the funeral chapel.

Ruth Mary Farrar

TWIN FALLS - Ruth Mary Farrar, 92, of Twin Falls died Monday, Jan. 27, 2003, at the Sunbridge Care & Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls. A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30, 2003, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with her grandson, Joe Lancaster officiating. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 a.m. until the time of the service Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

A full obituary will appear in Wednesday's edition.

William Koch

TWIN FALLS - William Koch, 76, of Twin Falls died Monday, Jan. 27, 2003, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Dan O'Connell Jr.

HEYBURN - Dan O'Connell Jr., 49, of Heyburn died Monday, Jan. 27, 2003, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Amie Jo Goin

BURLEY - Amie Jo Goin, 25, of Burley died Saturday, Jan. 25, 2003, at her home. The service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 31, 2003, at Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley with Ed Goin officiating. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Thursday and from 10-10:45 a.m. Friday at Payne Mortuary.

SERVICES

Louise E. Davis of Filer, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Filer Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Edmund 'Ed' Carl Shoor of Shoshone, service at 1:30 p.m. today at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel, burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

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

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@mcvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

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he smiled and said, "I can watch them from heaven!" There is a new love in Jason's life. Emily Ann Avila. She has stood beside him and supported him through some very tough times. She has grown close to the rest of our family as well. Jason was preceded in death by his wife Melissa, Grandparents Devero Peterson, Eva and Howard Roberts, Jesse and Allene Perkins, as well as many close friends from C.F. Camp. Surviving are his son, Quentyn, parents Donna and Sam Perkins, Danielle and Gaye Roberts, brothers, Jot (Echo) Roberts, Jerad (Lindsay) Perkins, grandmother, Jean Peterson, nieces, Arnela and Gwen, nephews, Garrett, many aunts, uncles and cousins, and his girlfriend Emily.

Jason will be missed dearly by everyone who knew him. But his memory will live with us forever. Our family would like to give a special thanks to Dr. T. Loui Dr. Cahill, Nurse Gale Hicks and the staff at Cystic Fibrosis on Second East, University of Utah Medical Center. Dr. McIntull and staff of Pocatello, Heidi Burley High School and all the family and friends who have given support and prayers to Jason throughout his life. Memorial services were held Monday, Jan. 20, 2003, at Paul Baptist Church, 25 N. 4th E. Paul

BURLEY



Joyce Ann Worman, 47, of Burley, died Sunday, January 26, 2003, at her home, following an extended illness. She was born December 2, 1955 in Burley, Idaho, the daughter of Robert and Mary Sargent Koor. She received her education in Burley, graduating from Burley High School in 1974. Following graduation, Joyce continued her education at ITT in Boise. She married Fred Worman on July 2, 1976 in Burley. To this union was born one daughter, Shon, on January 7, 1980. Joyce was a Senior Branch Office Administrator for Edward O. Jones for 16 years. She enjoyed gardening, her home, fishing, physical exercise, good food, good wine, and good friends. She is survived by her husband, Fred of Burley, one daughter, Shon (Greg) Clumley of Burley, her parents, Bob and Mary Anne of Burley, and her siblings, David, Robert and Amy, Kober of Burley, and Mike Kober of Burley.

Do not stand at my grave and weep. I am not there, I do not sleep. I am a thousand winds that blow. I am the diamond glint on snow. I am the sunlight on ripened grain. I am the gentle autumn rain. When you wake in morning hush. I am the softest falling bush. I am the grass that springs bright. I am the swift and steady flight. Do not stand at my grave and cry. I am not there, I do not die.

A celebration of her life will be held on Thursday, January 30, 2003, at 11:00 a.m. at the Catholic Church of St. Rose, 2050 Normal Ave. Burley, Idaho. A viewing will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, January 29, 2003, at the Catholic Church of St. Rose. Burial will be in the St. Rose Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, January 29, 2003.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Mary Gertrude Gooching will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, January 29, 2003, at the St. Rose Catholic Church, 2050 Normal Ave., Burley, Idaho. Burial will be in the St. Rose Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, January 29, 2003.

GOODING

Gabriel Brent Maxwell
Gabriel Brent Maxwell, 30, of Gooding, Idaho, died Sunday, January 26, 2003, at his home. He was born on January 26, 1973, in Gooding, Idaho. He was a member of the Gooding Fire Department. He was preceded in death by his father, Brent Maxwell. He is survived by his mother, Mary Maxwell, and his sister, Sarah Maxwell. Burial will be in the Gooding Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 29, 2003.

abortion

BOISE (AP) - The State Health and Welfare Committee is scheduled to take up a judge's ruling Tuesday that changes the circumstances under which the state medical program pays for abortions. In June, 4th District Judge Michael McLaughlin upheld a state law that denies Medicaid payment for abortions even if doctors say the procedure is medically necessary for the woman. The Department of Health and Welfare has rewritten agency policy to reflect the judge's ruling. Under another provision of the ruling, the department

will pay for abortions if a doctor certifies that the procedure is medically necessary. The state health department's policy will be changed to reflect the judge's ruling. Rep. Bill Sell of Kootenai, chairman of the committee and an

at the time of the court order, we would be in compliance with the law.

Los Alamos investigators return to take part in inquiry

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - The tables have turned for two Los Alamos National Laboratory investigators who got 30 minutes to pack up and leave their jobs last November under armed guard. The University of California, which has managed the lab from its inception 60 years ago, hired Glenn Walp and Steven Doran as advisers this month to fill officials in on problems they uncovered at the lab.

For the first time, university officials are hearing Walp and Doran's tales of internal business turmoil and allegations of management cover-up, the pair said during an interview Thursday with The Associated Press at Walp's Santa Fe home. Walp and Doran say they expect more information to emerge on problems at one of the nation's premier nuclear weapons design centers as various investigations continue. The two were originally hired by the lab to investigate the handling of government property, but were dismissed in November after reporting on alleged misuse of lab credit cards and \$2.7 million in missing computers and other equipment. Lab spokesman Jim Daneski said he couldn't say why Walp and Doran were fired. But he said the lab did not need a reason because both were still in the probationary phase of employment. Five top lab managers have been toppled since the pair's firing, including former Director John Browne, who resigned and was replaced this month by retired Navy Vice Adm. Pete Nanco.

On Jan. 17, the university hired Walp and Doran to aid University of California President Richard Atkinson in investigating the lab's problems. They were also given back pay to last November, when they were fired. Nanco has said the lab wants to work with investigators. "If they have information we need, get it," he said. The FBI, Energy Department and Congress are investigating the lab, with congressional hearings expected next month.

Almost immediately after Walp was fired by Los Alamos a year ago, the 61-year-old former Pennsylvania State Police commissioner began getting tips about possible theft. He started collecting internal inventory reports and interviewing employees. By March, he had detailed \$2.7 million worth of equipment lost or stolen from 1999 through 2001, including 263 computers and a water tower. The report sent lab management scrambling as they faced confirming problems and officials made plans for inventory spot checks, Walp said.

Government helps low-income families

BOISE (AP) - Low income Idaho residents are getting a \$1 million dollar boost to help heat their homes. The money is part of the \$200 million dollars in Low Income Home Energy Assistance emergency funds from the federal government. The funds will be used to help eligible families pay the costs of heating and insulating their homes this winter.

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Air National Guard will remain in Mideast

BOISE (AP) - Idaho Air National Guard troops who were scheduled to return home will now stay in the Mideast. The men and women of the 124th Wing deployed in December to support Operation Southern Watch. Wing members were scheduled to be replaced by other Air

National Guard units over the next few weeks, but those units were restricted. It was decided that Idaho's troops would be deployed to Kuwait in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. A guard spokesman said the deployment would last no longer than 12 months.

Commission exec blames feds for spud export lack

POCATELLO (AP) - The head of the Idaho Potato Commission is blaming national trade policies for the failure to expand potato exports. Executive Director Mel Anderson claims the government has not been aggressive enough in countering protectionist foreign policies so more markets become available to U.S. growers.

But, he says, "our government won't back up our records with the Japanese government." Anderson said he was once told by a Japanese official that the Japanese government will protect its agricultural food supply at all costs. The federal government has also done nothing, he claimed, to force Mexico to end a tariff on fresh U.S. potatoes as it was required to do this month under the North American Free Trade Agreement. Now Mexico says U.S. potatoes are diseased.

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Magicians will hear DEQ lawsuit arguments

GOODING - Oral arguments will be heard today in a lawsuit against the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality over public involvement in its wastewater permit process.

The hearing is set for 10:30 a.m. in 5th District Court in Gooding County.

Barry Wood and Ben Gress live next to farmland and Glan Foods Inc. wants for expanded waste process water disposal capacity.

State law requires public involvement in the decision-making process, and DEQ rules govern how the department makes that happen. DEQ procedures allow for the issuance of a draft permit, then a public hearing. The DEQ director decides whether to issue a final permit. At that point, an individual can contest a case, DEQ says.

Wood, a district judge in Gooding County, and Gress say DEQ procedure leaves room for public comment only after the issue already has been decided.

Retired 7th District Judge Ted Wood from Bonneville County is presiding over the case. He is not related to Barry Wood.

Shoshone voters go to polls on bond issue

SHOSHONE - Shoshone School District voters will decide today whether to issue \$250,000 in bonds to build four new classrooms and Shoshone Elementary School and a modular building for its modular building.

The election will be held from noon to 8 p.m. at the district office, 409 N. Apple St.

Shoshone School District taxpayers are now paying \$261 per \$100,000 of property value annually on a \$3.3 million bond issue that passed in 1996. If today's bond proposal passes, a taxpayer would pay \$267 on \$100,000 worth of property, an increase of about 5%.

The school district has set aside \$125,000 for the project, which has been estimated to cost about \$375,000, he said.

Cassia County Sheriff's Office checks into death

BURLEY - The Cassia County Sheriff's Office is investigating the Saturday death of a Burley woman.

Sheriff Jim Hignens said investigators found no signs of foul play in the apparent death.

An autopsy of Goin is scheduled to be completed this week, Hignens said.

Goin was found dead early

he said, but a center at the interstate exit could supply information about the camps and point to areas that would be good for more detailed information or tours.

National Park Service officials are working on plans to preserve some of the internment camps in the United States, including part of the Hunt Camp property.

Firth became involved with the Hunt Camp when a guard tower was found on his property and officials thought it came from the relocation center. It is actually from the Paul POW camp, Firth said.

There is an opportunity for national recognition, he said. School children would benefit, and tour buses could run between the actual relocation center site and the visitor center at exit 208.

Firth noted trails or a campground could be created along with the visitor center.

The Park Service might help create and fund a visitor center, Firth said, although he has not approached the agency about his plan.

Commissioners took no action on either proposal.

RUPERT - Local law enforcement leaders are interested in stopping bars from serving beverages in glass containers.

Officers from the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office responded to a fight at a local bar last weekend, Sheriff Paul Fries told county commissioners Monday.

At the bar they were met by customers who used glass beer bottles as weapons.

Fries said one officer was hit in

Magie Valley in brief

Saturday afternoon by her brother, according to the sheriff's office report. When police and ambulance personnel arrived at her home about 12:30 p.m., they determined she was dead. Her three children were at the house at the time. The children are with relatives and are all OK, Hignens said.

Elko school district loses second top administrator

ELKO, Nev. - Elko County School Superintendent Allen Brown announced Monday that he is stepping down, leaving the district looking for successors for its top two administrators.

Assistant Superintendent Art Shaw was given two weeks' leave without pay and told that his contract would not be renewed at the end of the school year for sending an allegedly pornographic picture to Brown.

Brown was reprimanded at the same Jan. 17 meeting for not disciplining Shaw.

Brown told KELK radio on Monday the incident isn't the only reason for his decision, although he said he was tired of the lingering criticism.

He said he's eligible for retirement this year, and the timing is right for him to leave.

Brown was hired two years ago to succeed Marcia Bandiera. He delivered his letter to school board president John Smiles and will address the panel during today's regular meeting.

The two vacancies at the top will leave the board pressed to find replacements to tackle budget woes brought on by declining enrollment and a shrinking tax base.

Jerome woman breaks her 'big loop' record

JEROME - Kimberly Mink of Jerome spun a loop of 76 feet, 2 inches of rope around herself Saturday, breaking a world record she established last year.

Mink, a trick roper, accomplished the feat during halftime of the Jerome High School girls' basketball game.

Her previous record was 71 feet, 9 inches, set at the Wild West Arts Competition in Las Vegas last March.

Mink has been in contact with the Guinness Book of World Records publishers, who are willing to publish her record when it is properly documented. This will be the first time that Guinness has published a women's record separate from the men's.

- compiled from staff reports

Sheriff asks commissioners for glass container ordinance

the hand and couldn't move his hand much Monday morning.

The officer was waiting on Monday to determine the extent of damage. The bottle was actually meant to hit the officer on the head.

This isn't the first time bottles have been used as weapons that dangerous could be used if bars served beverages in plastic containers, Fries asked commissioners to consider an ordinance asking bars to serve beverages in plastic containers, rather than glass.

Fries said one officer was hit in

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debated for years and have experienced close votes, for and against. In 1996, the budget committee voted overwhelmingly against then-Gov. Phil Burt's attempt to open up the lucrative program to more than just the 11 association members.

Officials at the association said the association's control over the program violated federal procurement laws.

Kurtz pointed out that in addition to the direct payment of the workshops receive from the state, their operators are also billing Medicaid for up to \$27 million for services for their clients.

"Many - if not most - of the people in sheltered workshops do have options," Kurtz told the committee, citing the availability of community-based services financed by Medicaid.

"Leaving the sheltered workshop funding intact and requiring further cuts elsewhere was not an option," he said. "Doing so would endanger the lives of children and the safety of communities. To me, that was unacceptable."

Cassia commissioners hear building fee concerns

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners postponed implementing higher building fees in the county after some citizens asked them to keep fees down and others asked for higher permit fees for manufactured homes.

Commissioners held a public hearing Monday on their plan to increase the county building fees to the levels suggested in the 1997 Universal Building Code. Commissioners are considering higher permit fees because they think the building department should cover more of its operating costs through fees rather than through taxes paid by all county residents.

Building fees and conditional use permits generated \$57,000 for the county last year. The department's budget was \$152,000.

The fees now in place should still be sufficient, said David Warren, one of the owners of Stars Party Building Supplies Inc. People building structures should pay for the majority of inspection costs, but another portion of the costs should be spread among other taxpayers, Warren said. Those other taxpayers would be the second and third owners of buildings, and they have a stake in ensuring the structures are well built, he said. If fees rise the county could lose its economic edge, Warren said.

There is a large difference in the fees charged for manufacturing and trailer homes and the fees for stick-built homes, said Weston Hawkes, a builder and the public works director of Oakley. He asked if the commissioners want to encourage people to bring manufactured homes into the county.

"When anybody buys a manufactured home, revenue leaves the county and goes to a factory in Hawkinsville, Ga. Manufactured homes often come with appliances installed, and local merchants lose money, he said.

Some people can only afford to buy manufactured homes, said Lloyd Cox, another builder. Commissioners took no action on the plan to raise fees.

Other commission business included: • Audit - Auditors Ed Evans and Jeff Poulson gave county financial records a clean bill of health.

Expenditures exceeded revenues in fiscal year 2002 by \$275,000, dropping the county's cash balance to \$571,000, Poulson said. Commissioners decided to draw on the cash

reserves again this year, rather than raise taxes.

The auditors suggested the county make a few bookkeeping changes.

The county clerk's office should reconcile the bank accounts rather than the treasurer's office, as the treasurer controls the money, the auditors said. It's better not to have one office controlling the money and doing the books, Poulson said.

The treasurer's office is the only one that is not internally audited, Poulson said. He suggested all departments be internally audited.

Poulson also suggested all credit charges be supported by vendor receipts.

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Bird zoo could fly on Minidoka County land near Exit 208

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Land at exit 208 on Interstate 84 could be going to the birds.

The For the Birds interactive zoo, that is what the Minidoka County commissioners Monday heard two proposals for use of the 55 acres of county-owned land near exit 208 at the north edge of Burley. The proposal for an interactive zoo included a visit from a 180-pound, nearly 8-month-old tiger.

A second proposal, for a possible interpretive center for the Minidoka Relocation Center for Japanese-Americans, also known as Hunt Camp, came from Minidoka County resident John Firth.

Jerry Korn, representing Nampa-based For the Birds, proposed an interactive zoo for the interactive meaning customers walk right in to pet the tigers and alligators and feed the giraffes and camels.

Commissioners sampled the interactive zoo when Simbo the tiger cub visited their office during the meeting. These zoo animals aren't leashed but are con-

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ditioned to enjoy having people around, Korn said.

Visitors aren't just allowed to run rampant through the zoo, however, Korn said guided tours are a must.

"You can't get stupid about it," Korn said.

Simbo explored the commissioners' office, licking Korn's face, standing to look out a window, rubbing against commissioners and even finding commission Chairman Dave Teeter's stash of animal crackers.

For the Birds is located at Interstate 84 exit 38 near

Nampa. Korn said development in the area might push the business out soon, and two managers would like to expand beyond the seven acres they now use. He is interested in the exit 208 property and is also looking at sites in northern Idaho.

There was some discussion about who would operate and maintain the zoo.

Zoo personnel could move with the zoo to Minidoka County, or the county could buy out the zoo, Korn said.

Commissioners wondered if there was enough interest to make a zoo profitable. Korn now charges a \$3 entry fee, but people almost always put more money in the donation box after they've been through the zoo, he said.

Earlier Monday, Firth made a presentation to commissioners about constructing a commemorative or interpretive center on the property, which would include information about both the Minidoka Relocation Center and a camp for German prisoners of war located in Paul.

The actual site of the Hunt Camp in Jerome County is too far off the road to lure people in,

he said, but a center at the interstate exit could supply information about the camps and point to areas that would be good for more detailed information or tours.

National Park Service officials are working on plans to preserve some of the internment camps in the United States, including part of the Hunt Camp property.

Firth became involved with the Hunt Camp when a guard tower was found on his property and officials thought it came from the relocation center. It is actually from the Paul POW camp, Firth said.

There is an opportunity for national recognition, he said. School children would benefit, and tour buses could run between the actual relocation center site and the visitor center at exit 208.

Firth noted trails or a campground could be created along with the visitor center.

The Park Service might help create and fund a visitor center, Firth said, although he has not approached the agency about his plan.

Commissioners took no action on either proposal.

RUPERT - Local law enforcement leaders are interested in stopping bars from serving beverages in glass containers.

Officers from the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office responded to a fight at a local bar last weekend, Sheriff Paul Fries told county commissioners Monday.

At the bar they were met by customers who used glass beer bottles as weapons.

Fries said one officer was hit in

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contamination in shipping compartments during transport. The Energy Department is seeking a 120-day waste storage variance from Idaho to repackage the shipment and to look for the cause of contamination.

Without knowing how the waste leaked, the Energy Department has no way of knowing whether what happened in the wreck is an isolated incident or a symptomatic of some underlying problem, critics said.

The department did not stop to investigate because it had a target to meet for shipments from the Idaho lab to WIPP, said Don Hancock of the Southeast Research and Information Center.

"They don't know why there was a problem, so they don't

have to address it," Hancock said.

"There's no truth to that," Watson said.

The rig carried two Tripart containers when it was hit by the pickup driven by Israel Alvarez, 20, of Seminole, Texas.

Alvarez was treated for minor injuries and was sentenced to three days in jail for driving drunk and crashing his pickup into the rig.

A survey found no radioactive leaks at the accident site, and the rig continued to WIPP, where one Tripart tested clean.

But air withdrawn through a valve from the other Tripart's inner chamber tested positive for radioactive materials, which somehow had leaked from 55-gallon drums inside the container.

That meant there was no way to open without risking possible contamination of WIPP workers, structures or equipment," according to an Energy Department report.

"We are not able to do large-scale decontamination in the WIPP facility," Watson said.

Workers sealed up the Tripart and shipped it back to Idaho.

Tripart has two layers of steel, an inner containment vessel that holds the waste drums, and an outer containment vessel.

On Aug. 28, the Tripart with the leak was back in "for decontamination and repackaging of the waste," according to a Sept. 13 Energy Department report on the incident.

That has not happened.

In an Aug. 29 letter to the Energy Department, Hancock

said that WIPP shipments from Idaho still will be halted until workers figure out what happened inside the Tripart.

"If there were problems with INEEL's practices, they should be identified and corrected before any further shipments are made to WIPP," Hancock wrote.

The Energy Department faced a Dec. 31 legal mandate to get 3,100 cubic meters of waste from Idaho to WIPP. Hancock said he believes the pressure to meet that goal contributed to the delay in dealing with the problems of the Tripart.

Watson denied the allegation, saying the fact that no radiation escaped from the Tripart is evidence that contained shipments were safe.

CSI

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The recurrent theme of the legislators was, of course, trying to do more with less.

Lawmakers peppered Meyerhoeffer with questions such as whether the college could continue to rely back its staff to save money. An emphatic "no" was the answer.

CSI continues to grow faster than any other higher education institution in the state.

last spring to accommodate the budget crunch, CSI had to hire extra faculty members to accommodate student growth.

In fact, three faculty members alone were added to the English Department for the fall semester. Spring enrollment continues that upward trend.

Meyerhoeffer said one of the toughest questions came from Rep. Scott Hedra, R-Oakley, who asked whether, when all the cuts were said and done, if the college

actually benefited from some of those moves. Again, the answer was "no."

Meyerhoeffer was quick to list several areas struggling from the cuts.

For instance, he said, the maintenance department is understaffed, journalism classes were eliminated, and the college newspaper was shut down. He added a place on campus that hasn't suffered because of the cuts, he said.

"I don't think any of that was a

positive," Meyerhoeffer said. "I couldn't think of anything we profited by making those cuts."

Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, said she was disappointed by the small Meyerhoeffer said that it's unlikely that state money will meet the college's financial requests.

Nonetheless, Meyerhoeffer said he harbors no ill will toward the lawmakers.

"Even in tight times, I know we're being treated fairly," he said.

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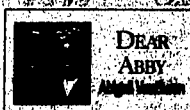
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Doc's wit helps separate

DEAR ABBY: I sympathize with "Harassed M.D. in Des Moines," who advised busy medical people who seek professional advice in social situations. I suspect this problem goes along with the prestige of saying, "I'm a physician."

My most memorable request came from a 60-year-old woman who asked me to look at her bunions during my friend's wedding. Fortunately, my pediatric population doesn't suffer from bunions, so I couldn't provide her with any remedies.

When I'm at social gatherings and am introduced as "Doctor," I jokingly say, "The doctor is not in her office at this time." Then I ask people to call me by my first name. In this way I let them know I am a person, not a doctor on duty. I also find this to be an



ice-breaker for those who might feel intimidated meeting an M.D.

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DEAR H.C.C.: That's a good solution. Here's another:

DEAR ABBY: I, too, am a surgeon. Frequently people - usually women - approach me at parties to ask about some medical problem they're having. The "problem" is usually minor and most often dermatologic, though knowing I'm a thoracic surgeon,

they'll occasionally mention chest problems.

- GUY

My father, a physician, has a habit of saying "May I take my drink along?" and "Who will referee?"

Fortunately, he has never taken me up on my facetious offer. The typical responses are, "May I take my drink along?" and "Who will referee?"

As my father, also a physician, used to say, "A smile makes all things possible."

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DEAR DR. B.: Your father was a shrewd observer of human

You play a 'doodlesack'

Q. What's a doodlesack?
A. Bagpipe.

Q. This species of beast varies in size more than any other. One might be so small it won't even cover a dime. Another might measure 60 feet overall. What is it?

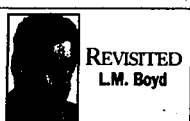
A. Squid.

A hummingbird's tongue is shaped like a "W."

Cafe cashiers say men sometimes forget their change, but women never do.

Q. What's the difference between a tepee and a wigwag?
A. Tepee, a portable hide tent. Wigwag, a stationary conical hut sheathed with bark.

How much does a fish know about the water around it?
A. Albert Einstein posed that rhetorical query. To suggest how little we need to know to get by. And our ignorance - that which we ignore - of what we handle daily isn't just technical.



How many times does the word "dime" appear on a dime? Wait. Had to look. Just once.

To go to work for one large British bank, you have to take a physical. Including a simple color vision test. I say simple because that particular firm's test only requires you to distinguish red from black.

Q. Do horses yawn?
A. No, nor do cows, goats, sheep. Only the meat-eating mammals yawn. Those that breathe through their mouths. According to one authority on the matter. Stand by. Am looking for another authority.

Authorities say air bags saved musician's life

New York Daily News

NEW YORK - Billy Joel is lucky to be alive after smoldering his new Mercedes-Benz into a tree on a Long Island road, authorities and witnesses said Sunday.

While the \$121,000 car was totaled, Joel, 53, escaped the Saturday night crash in Sag Harbor with a possible broken nose and cuts to his face. Joel, who had to be cut out of the wreckage, was alone in the car.

"I'd say he's a very lucky man," said Sag Harbor Fire Chief Matthew McAree. "What probably saved him was the fact that his car is new and well-equipped with air bags and safety equipment."



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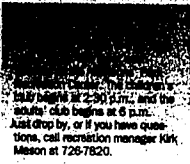
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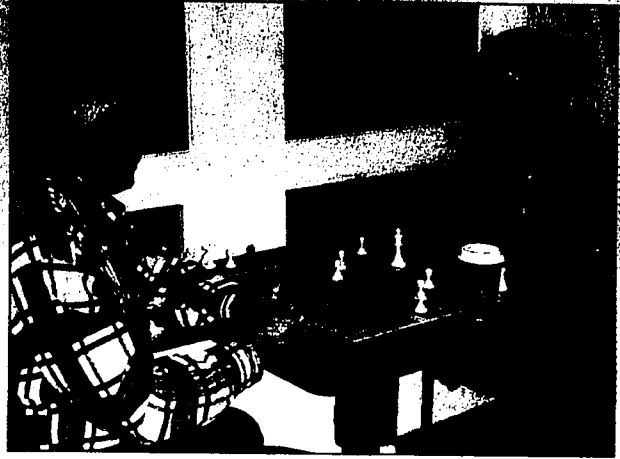
Chess wins winter hours for Wood River residents

KETCHUM - Chess was supposed to be a relaxing pastime, but for some Wood River residents, it's become a winter hobby. In the new corner, Norman Friedman explained, chess moves to a new location, an older woman who was learning the game for the first time. Her opponent was a 6-year-old boy from Hatley. Chess is a game that stimulates the mind, but needs challengers. In order to have out chess opponents, plus give new generations of children an opportunity to learn the game, Friedman started a chess club after he moved here 11 years ago. Today, it's still going strong. "I'm retired and have time on my hands," Friedman said. "I



enjoy the game of chess, and I need to give back to the community. Friedman, a class A chess player who has honed his skills at the famed Manhattan Chess Club, has an inherent ability and the persistence to teach. And, he enjoys doing so. "If somebody doesn't know the first thing about chess, I can teach them," he said. The game just needs to be broken down into its simplest form - one step at a time.

Before moving to Ketchum in 1991, from Massachusetts, Friedman saw first hand the importance that chess played in children's mental development. A study aired by the Manhattan Chess Club determined that children who learned the game scored appreciably higher in math and English on standardized tests. The abilities gained in learning chess help to increase a child's self esteem, confidence, and logical-thinking, decision-making and problem-solving abilities, Friedman said. This is partly why he continues to give his time to teach youngsters of all ages the game that he has played since he was young. While chess may instill those meaty qualities that any parent would love, children just think it's fun. Take 7-year-old Elana King-Naska. She's been playing chess since summer, and likes it.



Larry Helzel, left, patiently plans his strategy, as opponent Louis Driggers prepares to make a move. The two challengers enjoy getting together with other chess aficionados every Tuesday evening for good-natured matches. Friedman's neighbor, Larry Helzel had lived in Ketchum only a short time before Friedman invited him to drop by for a game or two. A transplant from the San Francisco Bay area, Helzel said being out of the city frees his mind so he can enjoy things like an evening of chess.

STORK REPORT

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Olivia May Chandler, daughter of Scott and Brenda Chandler, was born Friday, Jan. 17, 2003.
 Faith Iva Mae Parry, daughter of Melissa Alan of Bliss, was born Friday, Jan. 17, 2003.
 Alexie Ruth Aragon, daughter of Jimmy and Annette Aragon of Jerome, was born Wednesday, Jan. 22, 2003.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Kaylee Ellen Reynolds, daughter of Sara Julia Reynolds of Burley, was born Tuesday, Jan. 14, 2003.
 Kaitly Casey Bradshaw, son of Tracy and Casey Bradshaw of Burley, was born Thursday, Jan. 16, 2003.
 Paisley Price Pincock, daughter of Kymarie and Russell Pincock of Burley, was born Friday, Jan. 17, 2003.
 Sidney Johnson, daughter of

Dolly Sue and Wayne Wesley Johnson of Burley, was born Friday, Jan. 17, 2003.

Tanner Cody Langway, son of Tauna Faye and Travis Cody Langway of Burley, was born Monday, Jan. 20, 2003.

Sylvia Mae Moffitt, daughter of Ima and William Moffitt of Burley, was born Tuesday, Jan. 21, 2003.

Skylee Morgan Parish, daughter of Kimberly and Nate Parish of Burley, was born Tuesday, Jan. 21, 2003.

Dalton Edward Pfeifer, son of Colette and Cordell Pfeifer of Heyburn, was born Wednesday, Jan. 22, 2003.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Makayla Lynn Marie Vonberndt, daughter of Lynn Marie Vonberndt of Hollister, was born Wednesday, Jan. 8, 2003.
 Tashynn Marie Jo Rideout, daughter of Amy Ruth Chambers of Twin Falls, was

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born Thursday, Jan. 9, 2003.
 Mercedes Pina, daughter of Georgia Allison of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Jan. 10, 2003.

Matthew Jaymes McClure, son of Nicole Lynn and Steven James McClure of Shoshone, was born Monday, Jan. 20, 2003.
 Abby Fay Brinkley, daughter of Amy Rae and Joshua H. Brinkley of Gooding, was born Tuesday, Jan. 21, 2003.

Tyler Lawrence Robbins, son of Shanna L. and Christopher Lyn Robbins of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Jan. 21, 2003.

Committee honors Heyburn woman

By Lorraine Cavenor
 Special to the Times-News



Celia Spaulding receives an award from the city of Heyburn Citizen's Committee for her work on Heyburn projects. The award was presented by Mayor Cleo Cheney.

HEYBURN - Celia Spaulding was given a certificate of appreciation recently from the city of Heyburn Citizen's Committee, in recognition of "her tireless efforts in the initial planning and development stages of the Riverside Park and the nature path."
 "What she has done goes above and beyond a paycheck," Mayor Cleo Cheney said.
 Spaulding's work while Heyburn grant administrator and as the first chairman of the Heyburn Economic Development Committee - now the Heyburn Citizen's Committee - formed the backbone of several Heyburn projects, Cheney said. More than a year ago, Spaulding resigned her position as grant writer because of illness.
 The mayor recognized her work on the new walking path along the Snake River by the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce building, the Riverside RV Park and picnic

Spaulding said.
 She applied for grants for the walking path, RV park restroom and picnic area, and had helped develop plans for the projects over about seven years. While Spaulding did the groundwork for the grants, new city grant administrator Earl Andrews completed the application. "It's been great watching it develop," Spaulding said.
 "Each year, one little part was put into place."
 The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation grant award was \$150,000 for the park restroom, \$12,000 for an arboretum along the walking path and \$24,129 for the path.
 The committee began to envision the project in about 1995, Spaulding said. The Heyburn City Council commissioned the committee to develop the plan.
 "We also got public input," Spaulding said. "We got a lot of good responses."
 Working with the committee and the city has meant a lot for her, she said.
 "It was just great to work with the committee, and see projects being fulfilled."

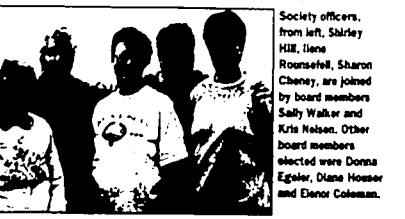
New Gooding County Historical Society President Sharon Cheney addresses the Jan. 15 meeting. Treasurer Shirley Hill, left, and Secretary Ilene Rounsavell join her. Vice President Leo Coleman was not able to attend due to illness. The officers were elected at the meeting.



Historical society begins new year

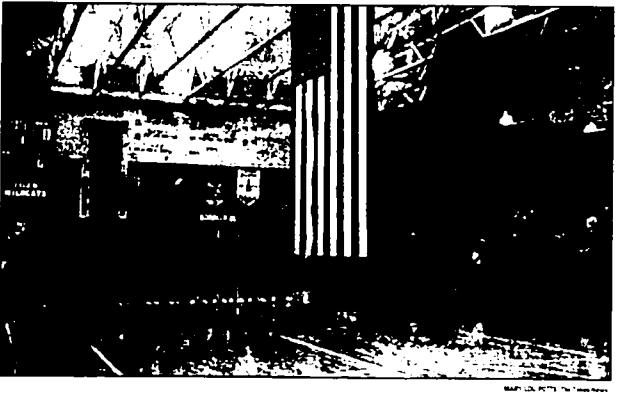
GOODING - Members of the Gooding County Historical Society started the year with plans for the future. The organization met Jan. 15 to hold the annual election of officers and board members. New Society President Sharon Cheney told the members of her hopes and dreams. "As the great Martin Luther King Jr. said, 'I have a dream.' I have a dream to build a new museum for Gooding County," she said.

The present museum is too small to safely display much of the collection, has a leaky roof and no heating, Cheney said. She also discussed the several fund-raising activities in which members participated in last year, and activities planned for this year. They include: Founders Day is one of the society's largest fund-raising events. This year, it will be celebrating its 20th anniversary on April 26. This year, plans are being made to host an antiques road show. Local experts will assess the value of items for a nominal fee. Annually, the society is in



charge of the antiques booth at the Gooding County Fair. This year, the submission rules have been revised, making better defined categories. The exciting news was the 50-year lease on property near the new Basque building south of Gooding for the construction of a new museum, Cheney said. The society also is excited about working the new owners of the old Schubert Theatre who are restoring it. "Fun things are happening, and we're growing," Cheney said. "We all need to preserve

About the Gooding County Historical Society
 Its mission is to collect, preserve and display the history of items that make and illustrate the county's history. Members meet at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at City Hall. The public is welcome to attend. Call 924-4844. Membership is open to anyone. Annual dues are \$10 per year, and includes a monthly newsletter. Gooding County history before it's gone. Help preserve the past



The Filer Wildcat cheerleaders watch a large American flag drop from the ceiling at opening ceremonies on Jan. 10 at the basketball game between Filer and Declo. The flag was donated by Farmers National Bank.

Flag flies high at schools

By Mary Lou Potts
 Times-News correspondent

FILER - Since Sept. 11, the American flag seems to have taken on more meaning, and is flying high more than ever at businesses and homes.
 "Since the flag represents American pride, Farmers National Bank decided the timing was right to show off a touch of class at school gymnasiums by donating large American flags that drop from the ceiling," said Pat Hamilton Jr., an executive officer of the bank. "The bank management team wanted to

make a long-term donation that would be appreciated, and would be a good investment."
 On Jan. 10, the first of the installed flags was dedicated at the Filer-Declo basketball game at Filer High School.
 Filer alumni and Wildcat booster Al Pierce, who also is the manager of the Farmers National Bank Blue Lakes Boulevard branch in Twin Falls, accepted a plaque for the bank from Filer High School Principal Leon Madson.
 The flag is 12 by 18 feet, and drops from the center of the ceiling.
 Flags also have been installed

at Buhl, Castleford and Wendell schools. The bank declined to disclose the cost of the flags.
 "I think it is useful," said Jessica Williams, a Filer alumna attending the University of Idaho who was home for the holidays.
 "It was a neat idea for Farmers National Bank to give the school the flag," junior Jessica Sebeker said.
 "It is so much nicer that every one can see the flag while they are playing or singing the National Anthem," said Jennifer Haines, another Filer junior. "You can see the flag from all over."

COMMUNITY



Burley High School FFA members get down to business at the Idaho State FFA and 4-H Land and Soil Evaluation Event. The team placed in the top 10 for the statewide contest.

Event tests student soil smarts

BURLEY - Area students were tested on their knowledge of natural resources at the 32nd annual Idaho State FFA and 4-H Land and Soil Evaluation Event, held recently in and around Burley.

and individuals in the FFA received a plaque. They included: first, Gooding; second, Culeles; third, Troy; fourth, Kuna; fifth, Melba; sixth, Murtaugh; seventh, Fruitland; eighth, Rigby; ninth, Burley; and 10th, Bliss.

which included four separate testing stations. The test was followed by an awards banquet. As a fore-runner of the state event, five regional five-day events were held at various locations around the state, involving an estimated 500 young people each year.

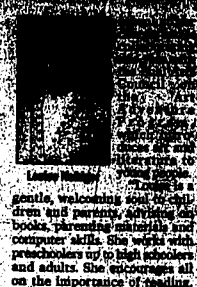
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Moulton has been the director of children's services at the Bull Public Library since 1994. She has established reading children's programs, utilizing preschool story hours, summer reading, pajama story time and other special events.

Moulton is a gentle, welcoming woman with a friendly personality. She is a avid reader, a voracious book lover, a voracious reader, a voracious reader, a voracious reader.

CSI Blaine classes include landscaping

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center, 115 S. Main, offers the following credit and non-credit courses. For more information, call 788-2033.

Home Landscaping Planning Series - Bring a basic map, hand drawing or sketch of your property that shows the location of your house. Denise Jackson will guide students toward their own landscape plan.

"Neuro-Muscular Integrative Action" - "NIA" has the concentration of Tai-Chi, dynamic poses of yoga, power of martial arts and grace of spontaneity of modern and ethnic dance.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Young actors perform 'Alice in Wonderland'
TWIN FALLS - The younger drama members of the Magic Valley School of Performing Arts will perform "Alice in Wonderland" at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the school, 1631 Grandview Drive N. in Twin Falls.

State service officer helps veterans with benefits
GOODING - Idaho Division of Veterans Services State Service Officer Walt Jackson will be available from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 4 at the War Memorial Hall at Third and Idaho streets in Gooding.

Meeting provides info on raising guide dogs
JEROME - A guide-dog puppy raising information meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

CSI offers scanning class starting next month
TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer "Scanning 101" from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Feb. 8-22 in Aspen Room 144 on the CSI campus.

Burley Elks holds Groundhog Day breakfast
BURLEY - A Groundhog Day breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Elks Lodge, 1340 Oakley Ave. in Burley.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center holds dance
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance from 2:15 p.m. Sunday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

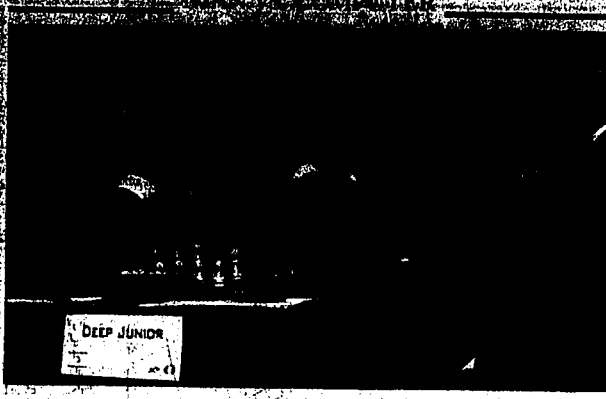


Jason Capps

He has completed 29 merit badges, and qualified for the bronze palm. For his Eagle Scout project, Capps fenced a garden spot and added a horse-shoe pit at the Manor He had donated to the D&B Supply and Franklin Building Supply, and help from family and troop members.

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Meet this family ready for adoption in this week's Wednesday's Child. Tomorrow in Community



Sunny Kasparov, the No. 1 chess player in the world, concentrates Sunday during a game against Deep Junior, the world computer chess champion, in the first of a series of six matches. Amir Ban, right, Deep Blue's operator physically makes the move when told to do so by the computer. Kasparov defeated Deep Junior, forcing it into a position from which it could not win, compelling Ban to resign four hours into the game. The second game is scheduled for today.

Turn calendar back to trick clock

Q: I was recently trying to do some printing when my DeskJet 2000C stopped, with an error message saying, "Your black ink cartridge has expired." After some consternation, I grabbed my spare black-ink cartridge (still brand new in the HP package) and installed it. I got the same message. I could not print because the HP software apparently reads some data code on the cartridges and blocks their use after some predetermined length of time.

I called HP support and was told "that's the way it is," and I could not bypass the feature. Do you know of any way to defeat this "feature" in the HP printer software?

Computer Q&A

A: I did defeat it by changing the year on my PC's clock back a year, but that is kind of inconvenient to do whenever you want to print.

—Edward McFeaters

A: I learned a little trick covering the YZK score that will serve you well just about all the time, Mr. M. The best way to defeat these common software schemes that use a computer's internal clock to enforce software copy protection or check expiration dates (as with your ink cartridges) is to set the computer to a year in the past when the days of the week for each and every month fall on the same dates as they do this year.

Do this and your calendar continues to be accurate, and you fool the enforcers at the same time.

A good rule of thumb is that the pattern of dates associated with specific days usually rotates every six and/or 11 years and always every 28 years.

So the 1997 calendar is exactly like the 2003 calendar, and so is the 1975 one.

Set your clock/calendar to any of those years, and it will fool the printer cartridge expiration-date check.

This little trick is also good to know if you like to shop antique stores, because it tells you which old calendars can be used over again. To find out which calendar trivia, check out the perpetual calendar at www.greenheart.com/bill/index.html.

Getting an HDTV set requires some planning

By Alan Goldstein
The Dallas Morning News

As prices for high-definition televisions drop, the crystal-clear pictures and vivid sound seem within reach for more people.

But getting started with HDTV entails more than opening your wallet.

Unlike with the existing generation of analog televisions, you need to study up to understand what you'll be buying — and not buying — with your purchase. One great difference: To receive over-the-air signals in all their glory on an HDTV set, most consumers will need a separate tuner box.

And although size was pretty much all that mattered in traditional TVs, determining whether the set rested on a floor or on a tabletop, many of the latest models can hang on a wall or fold down from a kitchen cabinet.

"The most important thing to know is how you want to place the set in your house, how you want to incorporate it into your lifestyle," said Noah Herschman, vice president of video merchandising for Tweeter Home

Entertainment Group.

Experts recommend that consumers measure the space where the TV will go because the latest sets may be wider than they expect. One issue, of course, is finding a spot for a wide-screen set shaped more like a movie screen — in the 16:9 aspect ratio, which means it's 16 units wide by 9 units high, as opposed to the standard 4:3 ratio. Another is whether the model has speakers on the sides.

"You need to figure out how big the room is and how far away you want to sit," said Craig Brown, Texas regional manager for the Ultimate Electronics

retail chain.

The smartest-looking sets are flat, using either plasma or LCD technology. The LCD sets are smaller, ranging in size from 10 to 22 inches, while plasma sets can be far bigger, as much as 63 inches across. A typical 15-inch LCD set sells for \$1,200. A 30-inch plasma TV costs about \$13,000.

But the experts say the big news about HDTV this year is that there are now about a dozen tube-based models that will be under \$1,000 — without the tuners. A 27-inch HD1V read-set, for example, sells for as little as \$700.

It pays to back up your work

It's easy with CDs
By Phillip Robinson
Knight Ridder News Service

Twenty-three CDs. Or was it 24? I lost count because there were so many.

At least it's done.

I finally got around to making a complete backup of my digital life. All onto CDs, or more accurately, onto CD-Rs.

Recording that many CDs took most of the day. I wasn't busy the whole time. I would set one recording — calling it "burning" is just too hip for me — and have about 20 minutes to wander off and work on other things. Then I'd come back to remove that CD, label it, and get the next one going.

Still, with each CD holding at most 700 megabytes, it took some time to make safekeeping copies of my entire 12 gigabytes of digital life. My daily backup is just of "My Work," a folder that includes my notes, my writing and my e-mail. That fits onto a single CD-R.

But now and then I make backups of my entire digital life, which includes "My Notes," "My Writing," "My Webs," "My Work," "My Photos," "My Music," "My Videos" and "My Software." My, My, My, I know Epitaphical. Except I can't, really. I'm just trying to get out from the bounds of the Windows XP filing system, the one that came with this portable I'm testing. I could have packed it all onto fewer than 24 CDs, but I liked keeping my organization, even at the cost of having some CDs far from full.

Have you taken your digital life lately? Better do it now. As in, take a break from reading this and get a backup started. Don't put it off or you could be very, very sorry.

combined DVD-ROM/CD-RW. So it reads DVDs but can't write them. A separate DVD recorder would cost me about \$400. The blanks cost just \$1 to \$2. That's a lot less than a year ago and just about into the range where I'll bite. But then again, I may wait until I get one built into my next computer. I'm eager to make the move because the blank DVDs each hold as much as seven CDs.

2. Organize your files so that all your documents — including e-mails, bookmarks, and settings if possible — are in one big folder. The latest versions of Windows have tried to show users in this direction, with a My Documents folder that holds most things automatically, unless the computer owner forces them to record somewhere else on the hard drive. If you have more than 650 megabytes of stuff, break it into folders so that no one batch is bigger than 650 megabytes. (That's for CD recorder owners. DVD recorder owners can naturally think seven times larger.)

3. Make a habit of copying those batches to CDs. I mean a real habit. If it takes 20 minutes to make your backup, and you have only 25 minutes to use the computer today, then stop com-

puting after five minutes and start backing up.

4. Label the CDs! Either write on them with a special CD pen (don't use a regular pen, it could damage the information on the CD), or buy some little sticky labels, write on them and then put them on the CD (don't put them on the CD and then write, or again you're looking at data damage).

5. Remember to keep weekly backups somewhere else, so a burglary, fire or other attack on one set of data (your daily backups that are on the same desk as your hard drive) won't get all your backups at once.

That's all there is to it.

What about all those other backup technologies? Zip disks can't compare to CDs for cost and universal appeal. Tapes are likewise too rare and they're too slow. Online backups take too long for anyone with digital photos, music, and videos.

If you have a high-speed net connection and just a few text documents, it's a nice solution.

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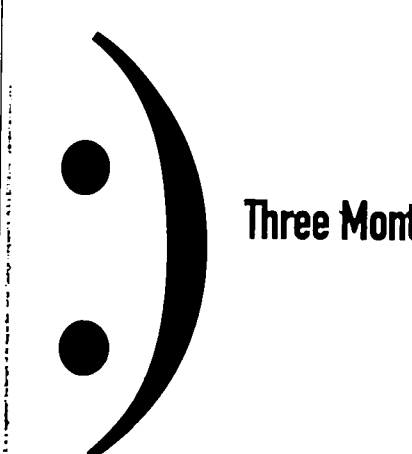
What's the best way to back up? If you're a business, you need to look into special software that will automatically handle backups over a network and will create "incremental backups" that regularly just copy any changes, without having to move all the bits that haven't changed since the last backup.

But if you're an individual, or a home user, backing up doesn't require any special software.

Here's what you do

1. Get a CD recorder or a DVD recorder. I now think every computer should have one or the other. But which? I still use CDs for a number of reasons. They're more universal — nearly every computer can read one — and they're cheaper — the recorders are less than \$100 and the blank CD-Rs only about 40 cents. What I record to a CD will easily copy to almost any computer I find and the copies cost practically nothing. (Since discovering that CDs are recyclable, I don't feel bad about using a new one every day to make fresh backups.)

Finally, the drive built into the portable I use every day is a



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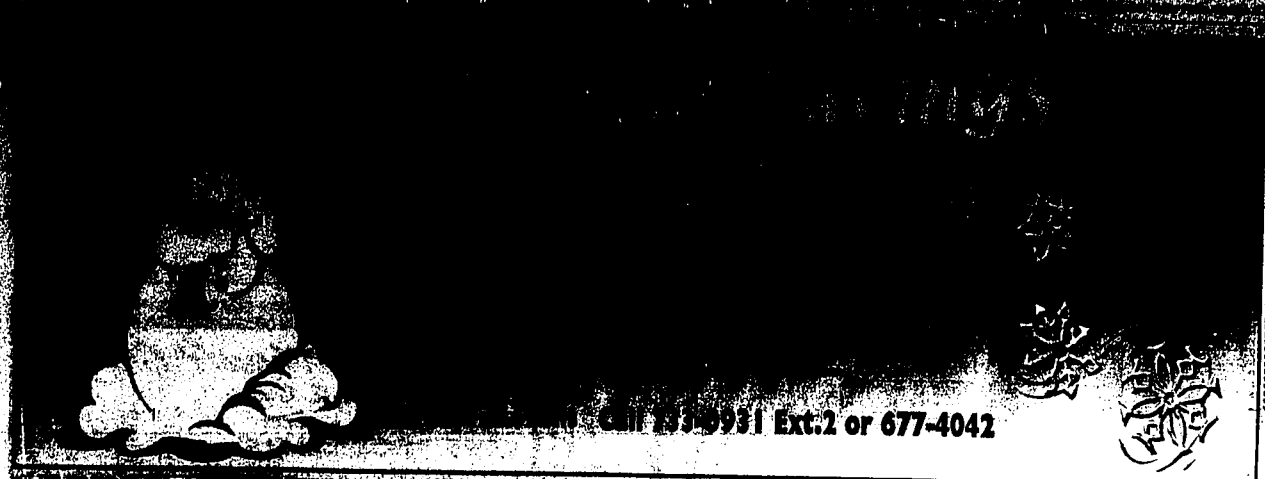
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SPORTS

T.F. Christian holds on

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DIETRICH - Jacob Miller had 20 points and Austin Nickens added 19 as Twin Falls Christian held off a furious comeback by Dietrich to down the Blue Devils, 74-73, in boys nonconference basketball on Monday.

Ray Miller followed up his 40-point performance at North Gem on Friday with 17 points for TFCFA (9-4).

Fill Dill scored 20 and Tyler Brown had 18 to pace Dietrich, which trailed 63-44 after three quarters but outscored the Warriors 29-11 in the final frame. The Blue Devils had a final chance for the win, but Cody Telford's last-second shot missed.

Dietrich (1-16, 1-9 Northside) plays at Camas County tonight. TFCFA hosts The Community School on Friday.

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SHOSHONE - Josh Zech scored a game-high 12 points on the strength of three 3-pointers to

Pacers stifle Heat; Wizards zap Phoenix

MIAMI (AP) - Reggie Miller sank a 3-pointer with 1:10 left to put the Indiana Pacers ahead to stay, then added a layup with 41 seconds left in a 102-95 victory over the Miami Heat on Monday night.

Indiana forward Ron Artest had two confrontations with Heat coach Pat Riley, and he made an obscene gesture from center court as the Pacers rallied in the final period. The Heat lost after leading at the start of the fourth quarter for the eighth time.

Miller scored 21 points to lead the Pacers, who won their fourth in a row. Caron Butler had 22 points for Miami.

Wizards 98, Suns 93

WASHINGTON - Jerry Stackhouse scored 33 points and blocked Scott Williams' dunk attempt in the final minute as Washington held on to beat Phoenix after blowing a 15-point lead in the second half.

Stackhouse's runner in the paint broke a 91-all tie with 40 seconds left, and he prevented the lead by appearing out of nowhere to block Williams' power drive down the lane a few seconds later.

Stephen Marbury had 29 points, eight assists and six turnovers for the Suns.

Michael Jordan finished with 19 points, seven rebounds and five turnovers.

Cavaliers 104, Clippers 100

CLEVELAND - Ricky Davis scored 32 points and hit the go-ahead jumper with nine seconds left to give Cleveland its first victory as Cleveland coach.



Washington guard Michael Jordan goes up for a shot in front of Phoenix center Jake Voskuhl, right, during the first quarter of their game Monday at the MCI Center in Washington.

It was the Cavaliers' first win at home since Dec. 23.

Corey Maggette tied a career high with 34 points and Quentin Richardson scored 20 for the Clippers.

Co-op

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attendance from the students, but the students are required to purchase an activity card just like regular Buhl students.

Gary Moon, in his first year as athletic director at Buhl, said all outside athletes must earn their spots on teams and that outside students have never caused any academic or discipline problems.

One downside is when Buhl accepts co-op students, it must count neighboring school enrollments toward its classification count. But that hasn't affected

Buhl, which is a Class 3A school.

"Adding Castelfredo and Hagerman's school enrollment to Buhl's does not make us go over the limit for our classification enrollment," Moon said. "If sharing our resources helps kids, we should do it."

Idaho High School Activities Association President Bill Young said cooperative agreements are designed for smaller schools that cannot offer various sports programs.

"There is a lot of participating school districts in the state that

use the program," Young said.

"As long as the district offering the cooperative program does not exceed the enrollment that will put them in a different classification, the program gives students an opportunity to participate."

The cooperative agreement between the Buhl and Castelfredo school districts almost went away last fall, however.

The Buhl school board voted 2-1 for dropping it, but after many phone calls and discussions, the board brought the proposal back on the agenda with all five

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Dwayne Goodrich

James gets to keep Hummer, amateur status

CLEVELAND - LeBron James dunks like an NBA player, and drives like one, too. But he's still not a professional.

The nation's top high school basketball player was cleared Monday after a two-week investigation determined he did not violate state amateur bylaws by accepting a sports utility vehicle as a gift.

Ohio High School Athletic Association officials said that her son is "essentially" paralyzed from the waist down. The 20-year-old starter averaged 11.2 points this season. He was shot hours after scoring 11 points in a 87-68 home win against Prairie View A&M.

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Miss. Valley St. player shot, paralyzed

ITTA BENA, Miss. - Mississippi Valley State guard Michael Archie was paralyzed by a stray bullet fired in a nightclub shooting, his family said Monday.

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Filly Azeri wins Eclipse Horse of the Year honor

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - Azeri, a 4-year-old filly who lost only one in 2002, defeated the boys to win the Eclipse Award as thoroughbred racing's Horse of the Year on Monday night.

Trained by Laura de Senoux, Azeri won eight of nine starts. Inaugurated by the Breeders' Cup Distaff, and earned more than \$2.1 million for owner the A.L.I. Paulsen Living Trust.

She defeated Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner War Emblem, retired Breeders' Cup Mile runner-up Rock Sol, and 5-year-old horse Lethal Injection, winner of the Whittney Handicap at Saratoga.

Azeri became the first filly since Lady's Secret in 1986 to acquire a WNBA franchise, the former Oakland Miramar, a gaming industry source, speaking in condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press on Monday.

The league and the casino called a news conference for Tuesday in Uncasville, Conn. spokesman Saverio Mancini and the WNBA would not comment on specifics.

New Mexico guard undergoes surgery

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - New Mexico senior point guard Senique Carey was held in condition Monday following surgery for a spinal cord injury that had left his legs paralyzed for two weeks.

Surgeons at Stanford Hospital in Palo Alto, Calif., removed a bulging disc in his upper back and fused the spine in that area, said Dr. Lawrence Shuer, professor of neurosurgery at the hospital in Palo Alto, Calif.

The two-hour operation is designed to prevent further injury to that area and give Carey's spinal cord as much room as possible for recovery, Shuer said.

Carey is scheduled to return home Tuesday, hospital spokesman Ruthann Richter said. He will be in a neck brace for two months, then will undergo physical therapy for a year or more.

Carey, 24, was hurt Nov. 25 in the Lobos' second game of the season, against Northwestern State. His legs were paralyzed for two weeks, but he was able to wiggle the toes on his right foot the night of Dec. 7. The next morning he wiggled all his toes and within hours was able to stand and walk.

Source: Casino will acquire WNBA team

HARTFORD, Conn. - After a losing streak in Florida, the WNBA is gambling on Connecticut.

The Michigan casino will acquire a WNBA franchise, the former Oakland Miramar, a gaming industry source, speaking in condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press on Monday.

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Collison, Lee lift Kansas past No. 2 Texas

LAWRENCE, Kan. - Nick Collison had 24 points and a career-high 24 rebounds, and Michael Lee made two free throws with 29 seconds left, lifting No. 12 Kansas past No. 2 Texas 90-87 in a wild finish Monday night.

After Kansas Keith Langford missed two free throws with 10 seconds to go, Texas had called down the court. But Sydney Harris and T.J. Ford missed 3-point attempts as time ran out.

Students stormed the court, stopping and yelling after the Jayhawks 14-5, 4-1 Big 12) threw their first three-point losing skid in nine years and halted the eight game winning streak of the Longhorns (13-3, 4-1), who led by as many as 11 in the first half.

Cowboys player faces new charges in deadly accident

DALLAS - Dallas Cowboys player Dwayne Goodrich was arrested Monday on three new charges in a hit and run accident that killed two people.

Goodrich was taken into custody at his home, then posted \$15,000 bail and was released from jail. He already had been freed on \$50,000 bond on two manslaughter charges.

Buffalo, N.Y. - Vitali Yachmenev and Rem Murray scored 58 seconds apart in Nashville's three-goal first period to lead the Predators to a 5-1 victory over the Buffalo Sabres on Monday night.

Adam Hall and Jason York had a goal and assist each, and David Legwand also scored for the streaking Predators, who improved to 4-1-1 in their last six. The Predators matched a season-high four goals in a game.

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AP TOP 25 Men's college basketball poll

The top 10 teams in the Associated Press men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, were announced Monday. The poll is based on 100 votes from 1,000 sports writers and is the most influential poll for the 2003-04 season and previous seasons.

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	Duke (71)	16-1	1,276
2	Penn State	16-1	1,027
3	Texas	13-2	1,028
4	Florida (1)	16-1	1,080
5	Ohio State	15-2	1,028
6	Cincinnati	13-2	1,070
7	Kentucky	16-1	1,087
8	Louisville	14-1	1,028
9	Michigan St.	16-1	1,189
10	Marquette	12-4	1,124
11	North Carolina	16-0	982
12	Arizona	13-2	888
13	Brigham Young	16-0	832
14	Cornell	13-2	877
15	Georgia	12-4	774
16	Clemson	17-2	771
17	Cincinnati	13-2	771
18	Wake Forest	13-2	807
19	Marquette	15-2	839
20	Arizona	13-2	888
21	California	16-2	818
22	Mississippi St.	12-4	371
23	Creighton	17-2	771
24	Arizona	12-4	771
25	Missouri	11-4	124

AP TOP 25 Women's college basketball poll

The top 10 teams in the Associated Press women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, were announced Monday. The poll is based on 100 votes from 1,000 sports writers and is the most influential poll for the 2003-04 season and previous seasons.

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	Duke (1)	19-0	1,073
2	Cornell (1)	19-0	1,028
3	Connecticut	18-1	886
4	Tennessee	18-3	807
5	LSU	17	818
6	Stanford	15-2	658
7	Texas Tech	18-2	791
8	North Carolina	16-2	740
9	Purdue	18-2	711
10	Utah State	16-4	642
11	Arizona	15-3	640
12	Mississippi St.	14-4	632
13	UConn	16-2	632
14	Penn St.	16-4	612
15	North Carolina	15-3	610
16	South Carolina	16-4	612
17	Stanford	12-4	618
18	Georgia	14-4	678
19	Ohio State	13-4	612
20	Connecticut	16-2	612
21	UConn	16-2	612
22	UConn	16-2	612
23	UConn	16-2	612
24	UConn	16-2	612
25	UConn	16-2	612

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Basketball

- College, Texas A&M at Oklahoma, ESPN2, 8 p.m.
- College, Florida at LSU, ESPN, 7 p.m.

Area ski report

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Provo Ski Area - Base 114 feet, 1000 acres, 8 lifts, 10 trails, 1000 acres, 8 lifts, 10 trails, 1000 acres, 8 lifts, 10 trails.

Alpine Lake - Base 114 feet, 1000 acres, 8 lifts, 10 trails, 1000 acres, 8 lifts, 10 trails.

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High schools Monday's Basketball Scores

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Basketball

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NCAA Basketball Standings

Big 12 Conference

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Big West Conference

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Mountain West Conference

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Western Athletic Conference

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South West Athletic

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Hockey

National Hockey League

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Stanley's Late NHL Summary

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ATP Best Matches

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Women's Tennis

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Monday's NBA Scores

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CLEVELAND 97

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INDIANAPOLIS 96

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MEMPHIS 90

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MINNESOTA 95

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MIAMI 98

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NEW JERSEY 94

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NEW YORK 91

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ORLANDO 96

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Others receiving votes

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NETS 82, BURGESS 66

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Continental Basketball Association

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College Basketball

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Women's Major Sports

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Women's Major Sports

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts



Dilbert



B.C.



Garfield



Hi and Lois



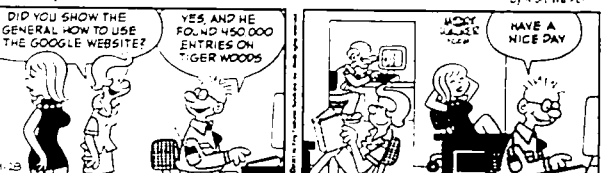
The Wizard of Id



Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



Pickles



The Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



Rose is Rose



Zits



Larry



Strange Brew



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