GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Mostly dry with patchy sun-shine. High 31, low 9. Page A2

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Takeoff: Hailey-Los Angeles dir service posts operating profit in first month.

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ws and poles: Cross country skiing goes to the dogs with the growing craze of skijoring. Page E1



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Restoring Old Towne: Old Towne merchants should stay together and keep working on goals, today's editorial says. Page A6

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Wind and fire

Hailey's Company of Fools blows up Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

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Powell makes case against

Most European countries say let inspections continue

UNITED NATIONS UNITED NATIONS
Secretary of State Colin Fowell,
relying on a stream of U.S. intellirelying on a stream of U.S. intelligence, urged the U.N. Security
Council on Wednesday to move
against Saddam Husseln because
Iraq has failed to disarm, harhors
terrorists and hides behind a
"web of lies."
His extraordinary presentation
in the packed council chamber
included satellite photographs,
intercepted conversations
between senior Iraqi officers and
statements from informants that

Powell says Iraq has ties to al-Qalda - A5

could make or break support for soing to war with frag. Russia, France, China and other council members skeptical of the need for a military confrontation said they would review the evidence and demand answers from Baghdad Most said weapons inspections should continue, Iraq must immediately cooperate and diplomatic efforts should be sought to avert war.

France and Germany went fur-ther, calling for strengthening the inspections regime that was already toughened up in November under a Security Council resolution crafted by Washington and adopted by an unanimous council.

Three months after Iraq pledged that it would disarm, Powell presented his evidence to a high-level audience of foreign ministers and ambassadors in an appearance that was televised live to an anxious world.

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actor George Tenet, left, speaks with Secretary of State Colin Powell
well's address to the United Nations Security Council Wednesday.

Judge

upholds

permit

process

GODING - A judge dismissed a lawsuit brought against
the state that could have fundamentally changed the way it
issues environmental permits
for business and industry.

Judge Ted Wood, although
awing empathized with neighbor's concerns, rejected the lawsuit challenging procedures or
processing a wastewater permit
sought by Glabhia Foods Inc.

He determined that the lawsuit was premature. An appeal
to—the—Idahn Board—of
Environmental Quality mus be
made before an issue reaches
district court, the judge ruled.
And an appeal can't be made to
the DEQ Board until a permit is
issued.

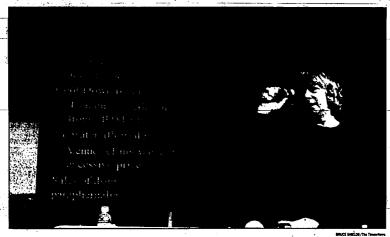
"Having carefully considered."

issued.
"Having carefully considered all the briefing and oral argu-ments, this court is persuaded that DEQ is correct," the judge

At stake was whether citizens have the right to provide input on projects that might affect their interests before the state environmental agency decides

environmental agency decides to issue permits. Barry Wood, a district judge himself, and Ben Gnesa live next to acreage Glanbia wants for dis-posal of untreated cheese and whey process wastewater. The neighbors wanted a hearing

WORDS OF CAUTION



New illicit chemicals eclipse danger of older drugs, expert says

By Mark Heinz

TWIN FALLS - This isn't your old hippie uncle's dope.

The newest wave of illegal drugs is easier to smuggle, cheaper and potentially far more dangerous than anything law enforcement, medical professionals and the public at large have seen so far, an expert in illicit substances said during her visit to Twin Falls Wednesday.

"GHB is the drug from hell," Trinka Porrata told an audience of local law enforcement officials,

Facts available

For more information on GHB and some other rapidly emerging illicit drugs, visit the internet site sponsored by Trinka Porrata's organization, www.projectghb.org.

Talks In Hailey

rate, a retired Los Angeles Police partment narcotics officer, will

medical personnel, clergy and other professionals, "These drugs are 10 times, 50 times, 100 times

give two talks today in Hailey:
• Seminar for professionals – 3-5 p.m., in the band room at Wood River High School.
• Presentation for the public – 7-9 p.m., in the auditorium at Wood p.m., in the auditor River High School:

For more information, call Marlene Yardley at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare office in Twin Falls, 736-2177.

i. Porrata, a retired Los Angles

Police Department narcotics offi-cer, spent much of this week talk-ing to audiences in southers Idaho about the dangers of "club," "rave" and "designer" drugs. She will wrap up her visit with presentations today in

with presentation.
Hailey.
GHB is one of the common names for gamma hydroxy butyrate, which is just one of the latest wave of illicit drugs already prevalent in America's large urban centers, Porrata said.

GHB ours across many bund-

GHB cuts across many boundaries of age and social class

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Robber hits T.F. bank

TWIN FALLS - A lone robber at about 4 p.m. Wednesday made off with an undisclosed amount of cash from the D.L. Eyans Bank branch on Main Street in Twin Falls, according to a police report.

had a weapon, but it wasn't yet clear Wednesday if he brandished



he brandished a weapon during the rob-bery. Police were looking for a white, young or middle-aged man wearing a teal, jacket, stocking cap and blue jeans, according to reports. They were also investigating a possible link between the robbery and theft about the same time of a 1999 white Dodge Neon from a lot at Tatham Motors on Second lot at Latham Motors on Second

Anybody with information should call the Twin Falls Police Department at 735-7200 or the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center at 735-

Bush wants to make forest fees permanent

WASHINGTON - Idaho law-makers are warily eyeing a Bush administration proposal to make temporary recreation fees per-manent.

The White House's budget proposal for the coming year calls for making permanent recreational user fees on federally managed public lands, including a number of sites in south-central Idaho.

The Forest Service's user fee

program was implemented on a trial basis in 1997, and it has

NASA discounts theory

that foam sparked disaster The hunt for debris - C7

The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston—
After days of analysis, NASA
backed away Wednesday from
the theory that a piece of foam
that struck Columbia during
liftoff was the not cause of the
space shuttle's disintegration
over Texas.

Shuttle program manager Ron
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careful study of the damage possible from the fall of a chunk of foam "Insulation that was believed to be 20 inches and 2.5 pointds, investigators are "Booking somewhere elso."

"Right now, it just does not make sense to us that, a piece of debrie would be the root cause for the loss of Columbia, and feet to the sense. "In sense was a start of the columbia and feet would be self." In the columbia was now, a saling if there was a some and the cause of the columbia of the columbia to keep to the cause of the c

een renewed on a yearly basis
by Congress. The Forest Service
ses the money to improve trails,
epair outdated sewage systems
and provide maintenance where
he fees are collected.
Idaho's Sawtooth National

Forest charges parking fees at 38 heavily used trailheads in the

Ketchum Ranger District and Sawtooth National Recreation Area. The forest program has drawn criticism from people who say the government should not charge someone for taking a hike in the forest.

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Tonight: Mosliv clear and cold. Lows near 9.

Tomorrow: Brisk with fair skies. Highs near 35.

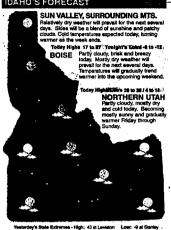
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Today: Cold and partly cloudy. A light breeze likely. Highs from the middle 20s to middle 30s.

Lows from 5 to 15.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and brisk.
Highs from the upper 20s to upper 30s.

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Drugs

Continued from A1 because it has been hawked as a health supplement and anti-aging compound, she said. It's also gain ing popularity among teens and young adults as a recreational

young adults as a recreational drug.

Although many sites on the internet might portray it as harmless - or even beneficial—OHB has been known to cause heart problems, possible brain damage and even death, she said. It usually comes in the form of a clear liquid and can often be passed off as water. And because of its stupelying effects, GHB is also sometimes slipped to girls and young women as a "date rape" drug, Porrata said.

But while GHB and its chemical cousins might be unlike any

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other drugs society has dealt with, the best method of curbing their toil on society is still the most old-fashioned. Fornats said. Involvement and intervention by enlightened parents, relatives and other adults is the best tool against drug abuse, she said.

"Just telling young people, Don't do drugs, drugs are bad, won't work. Kids want knowledge," Fornats said. The truth is all it usually takes to scare them. You don't need to make things up of exaggerate things."

One of the most active venue prounding sounding soundracks of technomusic and elaborate light shows.
Raves are often promoted as "alcohol-free" events and draw children as young as elementary-school-aged, Porrata said. They also draw people trying to sell

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drugs such as "Ecstasy," "Special K" or LSD. Some young people like to use such drugs at raves because they can enhance sensitivity to music, lights and touch. But they can also have grave side effects, such as raised body temperate, strain on the heart and other organs and total loss of judgment, Porrats asid. There are increasing-cases of fatal or permanently damaging owigdoes with these drugs, the said!

Eric Foster, the school resource officer with the school resource officer with the Kimberly Police Department, said it isn't likely a full-blown rave scene will develop here, but he has heard rumors of the drugs Porrata talked about starting to emerge.

Porrata talked about starting to emerge.
Some students have expressed concern and a desire for better education about Ecstasy and similar drugs, Foster said.
Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said he hasn't seen and evidence of club drugs popping up yet in his jurisdiction, but he plans to use the information Porrata passed on to help keep an eye on things.

"Knowledge is power," Weaver said.

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Girl slain in attack near casino will be buried

LAS VEGAS (AP) – After two
weeks of feuding between her
divorced parents, the body of a 3year-old girl slain in a butcher
knife attack outside a Mesquite
casino is being released for burial in Beaumont, Calif.
Lawyers for the girl's mother
and father fold a Clark County
District Court judge on
Wednesday that they agreed
Kristyanna Cowan should be
buried in the Riverside County
town where she spent most of

her short life, and where their families live.

Steve Wolfson, lawyer for the girl's mother, Tamara Bergeron, said a service could be scheduled Saturday. However, administrators at the Las Vegas and Beaumont mortuaries handling the arrangements said plans were incomplete. Judge Sally Lochrer endorsed the agreement after Roger David Cowan and his wife, Terri, of Banning, Calif., joined family

members and their lawyer, William Errico, meeting with Wolfson outside Loehrer's court-

woisson outside Loener's courr-room.
Kristyanna and her 10-year-old half-sister, Brittney Bergeron, were attacked early Jan. 22 as their mother, Tamara Bergeron, and her live in boyfriend, Bobby, Schmidt, were in a nearby casi, no.

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Kristyanna died, and Brittney was paralyzed from the waist down in the attack.

Permit.

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before the DEQ Board to object
to the company's plan, but the
DEQ Board rejected the request,
saying a disputed case doesn't
exist until the department issues
a draft permit. The Glanbia permit remains in draft stage.
As a result, Gnesa and Barry
Wood launched a court challenge
over whether DEQ process gives
them adequate recourse to protect their property and lifestyles.
Their attorney, C. Tom Arkoosh
of Gooding, described it as a
"decision first, hearing later"
process.

Ted Wood's ruling affirmed the DEQ Board's policy.

"The right to a hearing does not arise until someone is 'aggrieved' by DEQ's decision to grant or deny such a permit," the index pulse.

grant or deny such a permit," the judge ruled.

Barry Wood is Gooding County's resident district judge. He sued DEQ as a private citize and is not related to Judge Ted Wood. The Idaho Supreme Court saked Ted Wood, a retired dis-trict judge from Bonneville County, to hear the case. In response to Ted Wood's rul-

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ing Wednesday, Arkoosh said he thinks state lawmakers would be surprised to learn they gave the DEQ authority to issue a decision first and then have a hearing, essentially leaving it up to the agency to determine whether it uses state administrative procedure laws.

dure laws.

Deputy Attorney General
Doug Conde, legal counsel for
DEO, disagreed with that characterization of the judge's decision.

The Legislature provided for the
process used by the agency,
Conde said.

Conde said.

If the state had lost the lawsuit, DEQ would have been
required to start over on
Glanbia's permit, Conde said.
And a ruling against the agency
onceivably could have affected
all of its permitting processes.

"I think we have a reasonably
orderly process, and I don't think
it's unfair the way it is
designed," said Don Chisholm, a
DEQ Board member and Burley
attorney.

attorney.
Once department staff members have reviewed an application, the public can comment on it before a final permit is issued, he said.

But Arkoosh said a public hearing before an independent fact-finder isn't available until a permit is finalized.

Ted Wood heard oral arguments Jan. 28 in 5th District Court in Gooding County. His decision was filled Wednesdây at the Gooding County Courthouse.

At the close of the Jan. 28 hearing, he urged the parties to resolve their dispute out of court and suggested that if Glanbia pre-treated the wastewater, it would go a long way toward solving the issue.

"Frankly, if I were a neighbor, I would be real concerned myself," the judge had said.
Glanbia spreads wastewater over about 940 acres of farmland near its Gooding plant at an average rate of about 1 million lear its Gooding plant at an average rate of about 1 million wants to expand the practice by more than 500 acres to handle its wastewater volume during the non-growing season.

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TOKYO - North Korea amounced late Wednesday that it had reactivated and placed on a mormal footing" the nuclear facilities at the center of its

if had reactivated and person and an armonal footing" the nuclear facilities at the center, of its weapons development program.

Analysts said the move, which the State Department characterized as "a very serious development," was designed to coerce attention from a Bush administration more focused on potential war with Iraq.

Both countries were labeled part of the "axis of evil" by President Bush in his State of the "Union address-last year, and North Korean leader Kin Jongil is said to believe his government will also be targeted by Washington for war.

is said to believe his government will also be targeted by Washington for war.

In a statement by the North Korean Foreign Ministry released on the official Korean Central News Agency, Pyongyang said it is "now puring the operation of its nuclear facilities for the production of electricity on a normal footing after their restart."

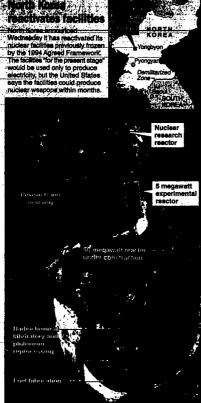
U.S. officials believe the Smegawatt reactor at Yongbyon is only capable of producing wespons-grade plutonium, but the official statement said the facilities would be used only for paceful purposes, including the production of electricity, at the present stage."

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Some 8,000 spent-fuel rods have been stored near the facilities, and experts believe the material could be reprocessed into nuclear weapons in a matter of meaks.

of weeks.

A State Department official, speaking on background, demanded that the North "reverse this action" and "visibly, verifiably and irreversibly dismantle its nuclear weapons pro-



North Korea has already thrown out inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Administration and said it will walk out of the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty. The IAEA is scheduled to meet in Vienna next Wednesday to discuss asking the U.N. Security Council to consider political or other sanctions

by the National Governors Association.

"We just need it fixed _ bad," lishop told Henderson, adding that efforts to vaccinate emergency personnel would otherwise be "unmanageable."

In the meantime, some labor unions, including the Service Employees International and the California Nurses Association, have recommended that their members not volunteer for the vaccine.

against the Pyongyang govern-

ment.
Pyongyang, which has already
quit the IAEA, dismissed the
U.N.'s efforts in advance. "The
DPRK does not care about
whether the U.N. Security
Council discusses the nuclear
issue on the Korean peninsula or
not," the Foreign Ministry state-

hunger in Africa

ever end?

Terror suspects attempt suicide

WASHINGTON - Four prisoners have bried to kill theinselves inthe past three weeks at the
Pentagon's -Guantanamo-Bayprison for terrorist suspects, officials said Wednesday.
Including the 10 attempts in all
of 2002, the recent cases brought
the total to 14 since the high-security prison was built on a U.S.
Naval base a year ago to house
men captured in the fight against
terrorism.
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or their families.

The Bush administration has designated the men "unlawful combatants," saying they are not entitled to the same rights as prisoners of war but are being treated humaneli.

Study: Girls more easily

Study: Girls more easily
addicted, need programs
WASHINGTON - Girls and
young women get hooked on cigarettes, alcohol and drugs more
quickly and for different reasons
than boys, and should receive specialized treatment that reflects
that, according to a study released
Wednesday.
Teenage girls often begin smoking and drinking to relieve stress
or alleviate depression, while boys
do it for thrills or heightened
social-status, according to the-

social status, according to the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia

University.
Joseph A. Califano Jr., chairman of the center, said prevention and treatment centers need to design their programs to deal with the risk factors leading to female

Utah scientists find gene

Iniked to depression

After studying hundreds of Mormon families and their genealogical records, researchers in Utah say they have identified a gene that causes depression – a finding that could revolutionize

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treatment of the widespread psy-chiatric condition.

Discovery of the gene, called DEP1, came from scientists at Myriad Genetics Inc. of Salt Lake City, which in the past isolated the breast-cancer genes BRCA-1 and BRCA-2. The discovery of those genes enabled doctors to pinpoint and pre-empitively treat women at extremely high risk of developing breast and ovarian cancer.

Friends, family remember four killed in Afghanistan

four killed in Afghanistan
FORT CAMPAELL, Ky. - Four
soldiers killed last week in a helicopter crash in Afghanistan were
remembered Wednesday as warriors, aviators and family men
who represented the best the
Army had to offer.

"They succeeded where lesser
men failed, they proved themselves in ways that men out there
who never served, never volunteered, never sacrificed, would
never understand," said chaplain
Robert Glazener.
All four were members of the

Robert Glazener.

All four were members of the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment, a highly secretive unit known as the "Night Stalkers" that flies special forces commandos behind enemy lines.

The four were Chief Warrant Officer Mark OSteen, 43, Wytherwille, Va.; Chief Warrant Officer Thomas Gibbons, 31, Chewerly, Mal: Staff Sgt. Daniel L. Kisling Jr., 31, Neosho, Mo; and Staff Sgr. Gregory M. Frampton, 37, Fresno, Calif.

Lawmaker backs internment during World War II HIGH POINT, N.C. - A con-

gresman who neads a nomenum security subcommittee said on a radio call in program that he agreed with the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II.

Japanese-Americans during World War!

Rep. Howard Coble, R.N.C., made the remark Tuesday on WKZLFM when a caller suggestad Arabs in the United States should be confined.

Coble, chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee on Crime, Terrorism and Homeland Security, said he didn't agree with the caller but did agree with President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who established the internment who established the internment camps. "We were at war. They (Japanese-Americans) were an endangered species," Coble said. "For many of these Japanese-Americans, it wasn't safe for them to be on the street."

Man who admits castration withdraws plea; trial set

PONTIAC, Mich. – A man with no medical license will stand trial after all for allegedly castrating a man on his kitchen table last

year. Shuo-Shan Wang, 29, had expected to be sentenced to no more than six months in jail Tuesday after pleading guilty to practicing medicine without a license and dispensing prescription and training.

tion medication.

But Oakland County Circuit
Judge Fred Mester said he was
uncomfortable with the plea
agreement and indicated he
might impose a harsher sentence.
At that point, Wang's attorney
asked for a jury trial. Prosecutors
say a man wanted the castration
because he had a sexually transmitted disease.

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Smallpox program runs into compensation snag ation of a compensation fund for health care workers who volun-neer to be vaccinated and then suffer side effects. Compensation is "the thing," said Idado emergency response coordinator Bill Bishop, one of scores of state officials attending a bioterrorism summit convened by the National Governors Association.

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The federal effort to prepare the nation for a potential smallpox attack has run into "a significant barrier," with many health workers and some state and local agencies refusing to participate in the vaccination program until they are guaran-jeed compensation for medical costs and lost wages, officials acknowledged Wednesdy.

Just 432 front-line health care workers had been inoculated by Tuesday, and only one-third of the states were on track to begin offering vaccinations by mid- or the states were on track to begin offering vaccinations by mid- or the states were on track to begin offering vaccinations by mid- or the states were on track to begin offering vaccinations by mid- or the states were on track to begin offering vaccinations by mid- or the states of the states were on track to begin offering the vaccine to insistent members of the general public as soon as midsummer, said Joseph Henderson of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Henderson, the CDC's associate director for terrorism preparedness and response, was confronted publicly Wednesday with what federal officials have been dealing with privately for weeks: state officials demanding the cre-



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keep an open mind regarding the Area, the Sa program. While I know the rec-fee program has little . At the 38 trailheads in the Ketchum Ranger District Recreation Area, the Forest

program has little acceptance in Idaho, it has worked well in other states." Craig said anl legislative proposal should give communities the ability to "opt out" of recreation fee plans.

Sen. Mike Crapo, Idaho's

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out" of recreation for 12 month fee plans.
Sen. Mike of purchase fee plans.
Sen. Mike of purchase ferape, I daho's other Republican senator, said he opposes recreational use fees because he believes it amounts to "double taxation."
"This has been proposed each year, and so far it has not made it through," Crapo said "If has been gaining support among both Republicans and Democrats each year, so we cannot let down our guard. But I am hopfeul that it will meet the same fate this year." Crapo said die fees amount to a regressive tax because they make all users pay the same amount, and do not take into account a user's income or ability to pay.
Mark Rey, the Agriculture Department's undersecretary for natural resources, told The Associated Fress the fees bring in about \$42 million a year. that go-loward enhancing the recreational values of the land.
"Congress has had no problem re-upping it on a year-thy-year basis for at least the past six years or so." Rey said. "As people content on see the value of an enhanced research the search of the policy of the search of the policy of the search of the policy of the search of the

group Wild Wilderness and a leading opponent of fees, thinks the proposal-will-face-significant opposition in Congress.

"The likelihood of Congress acting to eliminate recreation user fees programs (in the U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Fish and Wildliffe Service and Bureau of Land Management) has never been Management) has never been greater than it is today," Silver

and Sawtooth National

Service sells annual

Management has fee sites at the Milner Historic Recreation Area and Lud Drexler Park near Salmon Dam. Milner charges a \$3 per vehicle entrance fee Avalendar vehicle passes for \$15 - good for 12 months from the date of purchase - and three-day

Dam. Milner charges a 53 per vehicle entrance fee. Ar-calendar year annual pass costs \$25. It costs \$5 to camp at Milner and Lud Drexler. Sportsmen who go to Milner can opt for the \$15 sportsman pass good from Sept. 1 to March 15.

Idaho's senators are far from alone in their skepticism about user fees, as many Republican lawmakers on Capitol Hill have criticized them in the past as how the proposal would raise more than \$2 billion by charging new or larger fees on everything from federal health and safety inspections to military veterans' health carsing d Medicare claims protection.

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billion next year through user fees, about \$5 billion more than the \$1704 billion more than reflects White House proposals for higher fees or charges that do not now exist. The other \$4 billion represents additional revenues expected from existing user charges.

Group tries to clone oldest tree on Paid

A nonprofit tree-cloning organization has failed to create an exact genetic replica of the oldest tree on Earth – a bristlecome pine-dubbed Methuselah that clings to arid soil in California's White Mountains. But the group managed to coar, a crop of seedlings from the ancient tree's cones in what the group's co-founder calls a partial victory.

Because the 2-inch sprouts grew from seeds, they also contain genetic material of another parent tree.

Tree Project International Variation of the Project International Variation of Cotoler to clip cuttings, needles and cones from the 4,768-year-aigl Methuselah. In a steadil procedure, a U.S. Forest Service manager led the feam to the tree, whose precise location is carefully guarded to avert vandalism.

dalism.
Seeds of the ancient pine have been germinated in previous experiments, although it's unclear what became of the trees, said John Louth, forest manager of the Ancient

and Vienna.

For more than seven years, Yai has been under investigation by FBI counterintelligence officials, who received authorization from the nation's top-secret Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court in Washington to conduct covers searchs, telephone taps and other forms of electronic surveillance.

other forms of electronic surveil-lance.
While Yai was not charged with espionage Wednesday, fed-eral authorities said that was only because they had not uncov-ered evidence that he was ever successful in illegally securing classified documents for North Korea.

the tree by getting the cuttings to root would have been a first, but those efforts failed, said David Milarch, the tree group's co-

Milarch, the two general counter.

Still, the seedlings are a start, said Milarch, who hopes to take another sub at cloning the tree-room cuttings, but earlier in the season. The group also hopes to graft cuttings from Methuselah onto the seedlings are a later date, creating a genetic twin on top of the offspring's roots.

"I think it's great," Milarch said. "It's seedlings from the

The seedlings were sprouted by Rill Werner, a tree propagator in Monterey, Calif., who has suc-cessfully cloned Monterey pines

Businessman faces accusations Kasparov, computer tie chess that he is North Korean agent match, set up deciding game in \$100 bills - that authorites allege a North Korean official paid to Yai during clandestine April 2000 meetings in Prague and Vienna.

Friday.

In the 10th move of the game, the Israeli-programmed Deep Junior sacrificed, or exposed, its bishop to Kasparov's king to draw the piece into a vulnerable position.

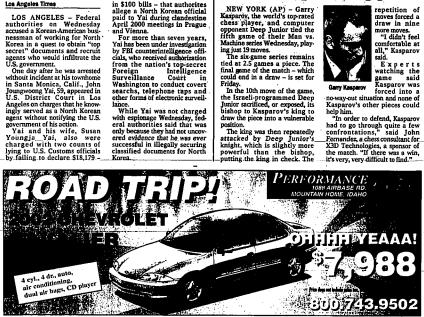
oraw the piece and position.

The king was then repeatedly attacked by Deep Junior's knight, which is slightly more powerful than the bishop, putting the king in check. The

Kasparov's other pieces could help him.
"In order to defend, Kasparov had to go through quite a few confrontations," said John Fernandes, a chess consultant for X3D Technologies, a sponsor of the match. "If there was a win, it's very, very difficult to find."



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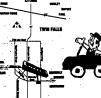


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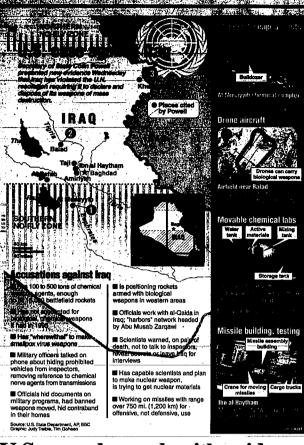
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U.S. reveals much with evidence

UNITED NATIONS (AP) – The intelligence information, in the U.S. view, is damning: Satellite images of almost 30 suspected weapons sites being cleaned up before U.N. inspectors arrived. Intercepted phone conversations that suggest Iraqi officers were hiding evidence from inspectors. Reports that biological weapons are already in the field.
Disclosing intelligence gathered by the government, Secretary of State Colin Powell, with CIA Director George J. Tenet at his side, laid out some of the specific

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"The gravity of this moment is matched by the gravity of the threat that Iraq's weapons of mass destruction pose to the world," Powell said. "This body places itself in danger of irrelevance if it allows Iraq to continue to defy its will."

While Powell spoke, Iraqi TV carried a dayold interview with Saddam.

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Powell's case as a collection of
"stunts" and "special effects"
that relied on "unknown
sources" and was aimed at
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"What we heard today was for the general public and mainly the uninformed, in order to influence their opinion and to commit aggression on Iraq," said Lt. Gen. Amir al-Saadi, an adviser to Saddam. Al-Saadi, who spoke in Baghdad, was personally vilified in Powell's speech for deceiving inspectors.

Addressing. the Security Council after all 15 members spoke, Iraqi Ambassador Mohammed al-Douri dismissed Powell's charges that his country is hiding banned weapons and has links to terorists.

Powell's presentation was part of a diplomatic offensive that intensified with President Bush's State of the Union address last week. The administration's next move is to determine whether

Powell

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reports that drive President Bush's case against Iraq. The bottom line: The govern-ment of Saddam Hussein is manu-facturing prohibited biological and chemical weapons, seeking nuclear weapons and long-range missiles and maintaining contacts with terrorists, including those. linked to al-Qaida. Key to Pawell's wesentation.

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Key to Powell's presentation
Wednesday were satellite pictures and intercepted telephone
conversations that he said showed
Baghdad cleaning up suspected
weapons sites in the days before council members are willing to support a new U.N. resolution specifically authorizing force against Iraq.

Bush has said that the United States - with or without its allies - will forcibly disarm Iraq if it does not immediately comply with U.N. resolutions. But winning U.N. approval would mean the United States could share the costs of war and rebuilding Iraq and would be operating with the support of the international community.

A senior White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the next 24 to 36 hours will be critical as Fowell gauges reaction. The key is France, one administration official said.

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For many at the United Nations, a visit to Baghdad this weekend by the chief weapons inspectors, followed by their next reports to the council on Feb. 14, will be critical for any decision on war.

Feb. 14, will be critical for any decision on war. Britain, America's closest ally, prefers a second resolution but would join forces with the United States against Saddam without one. British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw said Powell made a "most powerful" case Wednesday. Saddam is "gambling that we will lose our nerve rather than enforce our will," Straw said. In an 80-minute presentation, Powell claimed that Saddam has

inspectors were to show up.

The release of such specific intelligence – and, in some cases, details about whom it came from – is extremely rare. Officials said they worried Saddam's security agencies may be able to identify the turnoats who provided intelligence to the United States or its allies, although they said steps were taken to prevent this.

Powell described some sources as "people who have risked their lives to let the world know what Saddam Hussein is really up to."

had a relationship with al-Qaida dating back to the mid-1990s and that Osama bin Laden has an operative in Iraq who sits atop a "sinister nexus" of terror. He didn't provide any evidence of the relationship, however.

Saddam, in an interview broadcast Tuesday in London, forcefully denied that his government has weapons of mass destruction or a relationship with al-Qaida.

In his presentation, Powell asserted that Iraq buildozed and around a chemical complex in 2002 in order "to conceal chemical weapons evidence" and has hidden mobile biological weapons labs on at least 18 flatbed trucks.

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Powell played audio tapes of what he described as intercepted phone conversations between Iraqi military officers. One was a purported discussion about hiding vehicles from weapons inspectors. Another dealt with removing a reference to nerve agents from written instructions.

U.S. officials said any evidence revealed Wednesday which could have helped inspectors had already been turned over to them.

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Blix and his colleague,

Mohamed ElBaradei, told council members at a private lunch
after the presentation they
would study the details of

Powell's report.

deals with al-Qaida

ISTAMARAD, Pakistan (AP)—
He's the closest thing to a smoking gun in Washington's intelligeneration of the control of the control
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and push reluctant allies to support a U.S.-led war against Ireq.—
Abu Mussb Zarqawi has been
linked to the murder of a U.S.
diplomat in Jordan and poison
plots in a half-dozen European
countries.

On Wednesday, Secretary of
State Colin Powell told the U.N.
Security Council that Osama bin
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"We are not surprised that

surprised that Tarqawi Iraq is harboring Zarqawi and his subordinates," Powell said. "Ambition and harred are enough to bring Iraq and al-Quida together." Powell made the point to the world body that the al-Quida operative – known for his experises at concorting poison and his fanatic zeal for terrorism – was a threat to Europe, as well as America and the rest-of the

threat to Europe, as well as America and the rest-of the-world.

Some 116 operatives of the cell have been arrested around the world, Powell said.

"Zarqawi and his network have plotted terrorist actions against countries including France, Britain, Spain, Italy, Germany and Russia," he said.

Powell and other U.S. officials say Zarqawi has set up a camp in a corner of northern Iraq controlled by a tiny Kurdish extremist group, Ansar al-Islam. The region is outside Saddam's control, but Powell said the Iraqi president has an agent in the top leadership of Ansar al-Islam, and implied the group would not have the group would not have all the group would not have been all the group would not be group would not be group would not have been all the group would not be group would not

vergeo mere to establish a base of operations.

"These al-Qaida affiliates, based in Baghdad, now coordinate the movement of people, money and supplies into and throughout Iraq for his network, and they've now been operating freely in the capital for more than eight months; Powell said. "From his terrorist network in Iraq, Zarqawi can direct his hetwork in the Middle East and beyond."

The secretary of state's com-

The secretary of state's comments were quickly rejected – both by the Iraqi regime and the leadership of Ansar al-Islam.

leadership of Ansar al-Islam.

"Neither I nor anybody in our group has ever seen or met al-Zarqawi, and he has never visited our area," Ansar al-Islam leader Mullah Krekar said at news conference in Oslo, Norway. Krekar also denied that Saddam held any influence with the group, saying the Iraqi leader is a bad Muslim and "an enemy of me and my people."

Powell: Iraq | U.N. court: U.S. must put executions on hold

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THE HAGUE, Netherlands—
The United States must tem—
porarily stay the execution of
three Mexican citizens on death
row in Texas and Oklahoma, the
World Court ruled Wednesday.
In a unanimous decision, the 15judge panel said that the delay
was needed while the U.N. courtinvestigates in full whether the
men— and 48 other Mexicans on
death row in U.S. prisons—were
given their right to legal help
from the Mexican government,
The World Court, officially
known as the International Court
of Justice, is the U.N.'s court for
resolving disputes between
nations. It has no power n
enforce its decisions, and the
United States has disregarded
them in the past.

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It is the third World Court case in five years against the United States dealing with the death penalty.

London police examine lead in death of U.S. artist

LONDON - Police hunting the killer of a promising young American artist with own stabbed to death in a London park said Wednesday they were investigating a sighting of two men running from the

scene.
Metropolitan police said cant" break-through in the investigation into the slay. Margaret Muller ing of 27-year-old Margaret Muller. Investi-gators said the motive remained unknown.

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Muller, a native of Falls Church, Va., who moved to -Britain in 1998 to teach at the prestigious Slade School of Fine Art, was killed in east London's Victoria Park on Monday, Joggers and cyclists heard her screaming for help at about 8:30 a.m. and went to her aid.
An autopsy has confirmed that Muller, who stood just 4-feet 10-inches tall, died from multiple stab wounds, including one to the neck. Police said there was no evidence of sexual assault.



Rwanda for killing gorillas KIGALI, Rwanda - Nine people, including three park rangers, have been jailed and fined for killing two adult mountain gorillas and stealing a baby gorilla, and ficial said Wednesday. The three park rangers, who were supposed to protect the endangered gorillas in Volcanoes National Park, were each sentenced to four years in jail and fined \$6,000 for the May 2002 attack, said Claude Seruhungu, who manages the rangers at the park.

who manages the rangers at the park.

"This is intended to send a message that poaching does not pay," Serahungu said. "We hope that this will discourage others." There are only 670 mountain gorillas living in the wild. About 350 live in the Virunga Mountains, a chain of dormant volca-



World in brief

noes that straddles the borders between Rwanda, Uganda and

Romania plans Dracula park near famed site

Momania plans. Uracula park near famed site BUCHAREST, Romania — Romania will open a Dracula theme park at a lakeside resort near the burial site of Vlad the Impaler, the real-life Romanian prince who inspired the vampine myth, tourism officials said Wednesday. After a year of wrangling between building the tourist attraction deep in the Transylvania region or closer to Bucharest, officials announced the park will be built near Snagov Lake, an upscale resort 25 miles north of the capital. A study found a park devoted to the legendary vampire would attract more than a million tourists a year if located near Bucharest. That's compared to 600,000 tourists if it were built near the birthplace of Prince Vlad in the Transylvanian city of Sighisoara, the initial plan.

Question of God divide EU constitutional convention

Constitutional convention

BRUSSELS, Belgium - The
debate over a constitution for the
European Union has hit a tough
hurdle: Should the charter
invoke the name of God?

Some conservative EU officials
want the EU's first constitution to
mention God by name and define
European values as including
'those who believe in God as the
source of truth, justice, good and
beauty."

The proposal faced strong
opposition Wednesday - one EU
official, called it. "stupid" - as a 13-member panel struggled - as a
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deaft the charter's first six articles, dealing with Europe's fundamental values and powers.

The question of God and religion 'Is 'highly contentious in
Europe, where nations have very
different histories of the relationship between government and
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EDITORIAL

Old Towne renovation has come too far to end now

t isn't easy to combine the historical charm of yesteryear with the tough realities of con-temporary supply and demand. Twin Falls' Old Towne does that, with stores and restaurants that offer a unique experience to cus-tomers wanting a different shopping atmosphere. For Old Towne business

owners, the unique experience comes with some costs – in the

form of improve-ment district ment district
assessments.
Now, some members of the Old
Towne district
say these payments are ineffective and the
district should be
dissolved.
District members, however,
should stick
together and continue to work on Our view: Old Towne business district members should keep their efforts going rather than disband. What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

together and continue to work on
ways to enhance
all corners of Old Towne.
Old — Towne's business
improvement district stretches
across a 14-block triangle of
the city's old warehouse district. At a recent district board trict. At a recent district location meeting, member Dave Woodhead discussed a pending motion to disband the district. If he can gather signatures representing 51 percent of the district's assessed property value, the motion will

Programmer, the moster was pass.
Woodhead's frustration can be understood. The assessments can feel like a selective tax on fledgling merchants. It takes time to redevelop a warehouse district into a consumer hotspot, and the wait can be more taxing than the assessments. And Old Towne lacks a signature geographical lacks a signature geographical feature,-such-as-a-river-or park, to attract visitors. To top it off, the recent clo

sure of the Muggers brewpub. gave neighboring businesses the jitters. Some are asking if they can survive the assess-ments and the retail competi-tion the rest of Twin Falls offers

offers.
But Old Towne businesses shouldn't underestimate the progress they've made. Nor should they dismiss the promising future the district has.
Old Towne remains a well-

come alternative to the river of retail that flows down Blue Lakes down Blue Lakes Boulevard, That's Boulevard. That's not an indict-ment of those more convention-al businesses. Twin Falls' eco-nomic vitality relies on a'varied mix of business zones

eviewpoints ders on this ders on this ders on this some bers who favor staying the course have the right idea. They—should—listen—to Woodhead and others who have doubts about Old Towne, and continue working together to satisfy their concerns. Perhaps as district member Steve Soran recommended, the assessment rate can be lowered for owners with vacant space. It maybe it could be reduced until new renovations take place in Old Towne. If the assessments are hurting some business owners, perhaps some compromise can make their burden lighter.

If dissatisfied district members pick up their ball and go home, they'll cut short a downtown renovation experiment that still has promise.

downtown renovation experi-ment that still has promise. Old Towne members need to keep-working-together-with their bright ideas for a unique business environment.

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Powell delivers slam dunk to Security Council

Speaking to the U.N. Security Council on Wednesday, Secretary of State Colin-Powell made so strong a case that Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein is in material breach of U.N. resolutions that only the duped, the dumb and the desperate could ignore it. Which is what the French ambasador did, calling for three times the number of inspectors currently in the country.



One wonders if the French would be persuaded even if the inspectors became detectives and produced on the ground what Powell showed from the air and in intercepted telephone conversions. Peel live demonstrated for anyone not infected with terminal denial disease that Iraq has been secretly working on chemical and biological agents and seeking to acquire nuclear weapons for many years. In a bow to the Israelis, who bombed Iraq's nuclear reactor in 1981, Powell said, "If Saddam had not been stopped, fraq could have produced a nuclear bomb by 1993, years earlier than the worst-case assessments that had been made before the war."

Powell's bill of particulars was detailed, powerful and frightening, Holding up a small tube, he said if it were filled with dried anthrax and let loose in a city, tens of thousands would be killed. And, he said, Saddam has tons of anthrax, along with tons of other agents. We know he has tense things. What we don't know is what he has done with them.



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that he still has these agents and, given the opportunity, would use them and not only in his neighborhood, but to bring the world to its knees, if not its grave.

Powell worried about the milions who might die if Saddam is not removed and he decides to use his weapons of mass destruction. It ought to have sent chills up the spines of every U.N. member – and it might have, if the United Nations had a spine. This is a body that writings its hands over resolutions, carefully crafting each word, and then ignores numerous violations of those resolutions, even when they threat-en "serious consequences." As Powell – and President Bush before him – have said, the United Nations will be irrelevant if if fails to follow up on its resolutions and put teeth where only gums have been so far.

"Saddam Hussein already possesses two out of the three key

READER COMMENT

Brent Olmstead

components needed to build a nuclear bomb, "said Powell. "He has a cadre of nuclear scientists with the expertise, and he has a bomb design." He has also demonstrated the will to kill any-body and everybody he thinks is standing in his way.

What is with this lilly-livered bunch of diplomats who eat and live well in New York City? If New York is hit again, anthrax and various gases won't spare these gasbages. Powell also made a strong case for linkage between Iraq and Al Qaeda terror operations, noting that some followers of a senior associate of Osama bin Laden are currently in the Iraqi capital,

associate of Osama bin Laden are currently in the Iraqi capital, with Saddam's approval. Even Sen. Joseph Biden (D. Del.), ranking member on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was impressed by Powell's presentation. Powell, said Biden, had a "tougher jury"

than a prosecutor would have faced. But he said the secretary of State's case against Iraq was "very powerful and I think irrefutable."

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irretutable."

Irrefutable to him and many others, but not to the Russians, Germans and French, who are on a diet of logic-free appeasement.

Like the fictitious Superman, who was the only power capable of taking on the crooks; in Metropolis, "superpower. America" is the only nation able to lead a "coalution of the willing, "as President Bush has called those who are with us, to uproot the poison plant that is Saddam Hussein. Let's do it quickly and effectively, but let's do it now while the blabbermouths flep their Jips and Saddam plays theen not only for fools but also for more time.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

Healthy herds are crucial to dairymen, dairy industry

et there be absolutely no doubt, Idaho's dairy indusmy emphaficially condemns any kind of animal neglect and/or cruelty. The public can be assured that the Idaho Dairymen's Association, representing Idaho's dairy farm families, and the Milk Producers of Idaho stand together in their complete condemnation of animal cruelty.

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Reports of an isolated incident
of alleged animal cruelty in Filer
have-sparked the beginning of a

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"rush to judgment" regarding animal treatment within the entire
Idaho dairy industry. It is unthinkable that any dairy farmer would
intentionally harm or inflict pain
on any cow on their dairy. It is
completely contrary to their best
interests.

It is vitally important to dairy
farmers, whatever the size of the
herd, that their dairy cows stay
healthy, not only for economic viability but because dairy farmers
have a deep sense of responsibiliyand ruly care for their animals.
Dairy farmers invest a great deal

and Beb Naerebout of money in extensive vaccination and sanitation programs from the time a call is born through adulthood. Both dairy farmers and feed manufacturers work with animal health nutritionists to see that each cow receives the correct amount of such vital nutriens as minerals, vitamins and amino acids. Dairy farmers represent the most fundamental practitioners of animal welfare.

most fundamental practitioners of animal welfare. Just as humans care for their children by taking them to a doctor en they are III, dairy farmers e care of their herds by providing a nutritious det, good medical care and healthy living conditions. Just like humans, cows can become diseased, grow old and succumb to illness. When animals are not healthy, the farmers who own them must provide humane care for them.

When a dairy cow goes down, dairy farmers do all that they can for the animal. Most dairy farmers have had extensive training in determining a preliminary diagnosis. Veterhaarinas are also a key resource. If a cow is fujirud or suffering from a debilitating lilness, the dairy farmer must choose the best, most humane course of action. The cow must be made comfortable while she is recovering. A cow that is unable to stand is gently rolled from side to side to prevent pressure sores from developing. Sometimes a sling is used to lift the cow out at she is standing for short periods of time

used to lift the cow so that she is standing for short periods of time to help her recover. In the event a cow is unable to recover, the animal must be humanely euthanized.

Idaho's dairy industry wholeheartedly supports the Idaho State Department of Agriculture's efforts to inspect dairies and make certain that regulations are adhered to as prescribed by law. Moreover, Idaho's dairy industry has been a leader in developing regulations in animal care, pollures

tion control and air quality. The, dairy industry works diligently, with the Department of Agriculture to ensure that Idaho dairies are run efficiently and in a responsible manner.

In the alleged animal cruetly suation in Filer, it falls to the regulation in Filer, it falls to the regulation in Filer, it falls to the regulation and just penalties if deemed appropriate under the law. The Idaho Dairymen's Association and Milk Producers of Idaho support the enforcement of the law in cases of proven animal cruelty. Let the record show that the Idaho Dairymen's Association and Milk Producers of Idaho stand together and will continue and Milk Producers of Idaho stand together and will continue to work with the Idaho State Department of Agriculture and other regulatory agencies to ensure Idaho's dairy industry maintains its high standards of the ethical treatment of animals

-LETTER-

Make animal cruelty a felony to protect cows

Reading the article, "Dairy investigation reports animal cruelty," on the front page of The Times-News on Jan. 30 caused me to take a trip back into my boyhood.

It makes me glad I was raised here and grateful to my parents and my community for teaching me right from wrong.

Animal cruelty is a misdemeanor and tough to prove. We need a felony statute for these types of aggravated cases. Felonies can be investigated a little differently. The treatment of the animals mentioned in the

article is horrible and lacks decency. But I believe it is the exception rather than the rule. I was born and raised on the West End of the county. We milked 50-plus Holstein cows year around. Chores started at 6 a.m. and p.m. 365 days a year. That's early for a frolicking teen-age boy.

That's early for a ITOLICKING teca-age boy.
Looking back, I can clearly see how much trouble those cows kept me out of I owe them much more than food on the table or milk in the fridge. They were friends of mine.
One of the cows, Mildred, was my very own. My father gave her to me when she was just a call. I had her all through 4-H

and Future Farmers of America. As best I can remember, she and I finally parted when I left for Fort Knox on July 5, 1968. That's a fair stretch of time.

a fair stretch of time.

My brother and I were taught respect for all animals.

I have driven over-the-road cattle trucks and mistreating any animal could get you fired. In my lifetime with these cows, I saw little abuse to them; they were generally treated with respect and dignity. Few critters serve mankind like the Holstein cow.

They spend their lifetime giving milk and making money, then are shipped off for slaughter, sometimes as far off as

California. Respect is the key, word for these old cows and that is, for the most part, the rule of

thumb.

I drive a commercial vehicle:
between Twin Falls and Nevada.
That road down to Nevada can
get pretty perilous.

In the front window is usually
a small, stuffed Holsten out.
The people I work with get quite
a kick out of it. I figure it this
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way.

Those cows kept me out of lots
of trouble growing up. Keeping
one around for good luck when
I'm older can't hurt.

Never hurts to be careful.

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Space has also worked wonders or our spirit, When Neil for our spirit, When Neil Admissrong and Buzz Aldrin walked on the moon in 1969, they did more than demonstrate that we'd overtaken the Soviets. Americans see themselves as explorers – of technology and places. We are risk-takers, doers and humanitarians. We believe in a better tomorrow. To some, these

ROBERT] SAMUELSON

advertised traits are myths to others, time-proven truths. Either way, they define American's self-identity. Somehow the space program captures them all. The moon journey was not just a feat of technology, a hexardous adventure or the conquest of a new frontier. It was all these things and also an expression of hope. The plaque that Armstrong and Aldrin left read: "We came in peace for all mankind." To watchen bounce along the moon's

America is about.

The irony is that the great hopes and fears invested in space seem, as yet, undeserved. Of course, the "missile gap" was a fiction. "It was all a (Soviet) bluff," wrote historian Walter A. wrote historian Walter A.
McDougall of the University of
Pennsylvania in his Pulitzer Prize
winning history of the space program, *... The Heavens and the
Earth." By 1961, he noted, the
United States had more intercon-

Earth." By 1901, he noted, the United States had more intercontinental missiles than the Soviets. Similarly, John Kennedy decided to go to the moon partly for pollitical reasons. He knew the project would be popular, it would also restore America's global prestige. Kennedy disregarded much scientific advice which, then as now, saw manned sport flight as unduly risky and expensive. Unmanned flights (the argument goes) can accomplish most scientific research. This was not excitific research. This was not exciting the same properties of the same properties. The committee payoff from the investment in space has also been modest. True, space has altered

globe: Millions of homes in Europe, Asia and the United Europe, Asia and the United States receive programming direct from satellites. We have weather satellites, navigation satellites and imaging satellites. But there would be television and weather reports without satellites. In 2001, the global marker for 'space services (satellites, launch vehicles, earth station) totaled 383 billion, says Scott Sacknoff of spacebusiness.com. Americans, Russians Europeans and Chinese

spacebusiness.com. Americans, Russians, Europeans and Chinese all share the market. The truth is that our fascination with space is fundamentally dis-connected from facts about space. The fascination faded as space travel seemed to become more routine and less romantic. To routine and less romantic. To some extent, it was a victim of suc-cess. Only failure has reminded as how much the national psyche is tied to its fortunes. The rare tragedies are so affecting precise-ly because the symbolism is so powerful.

ly because the symbolism is so powerful.

We take from these accidents a larger message that is personalized in the lost astronauts. No doubt they had their flaws, as all people do. But we see in them only their virtues. They are the sons and daughters we all want. They are smart, hard-working, dedicated, daring, idealistic, decent and herror. In them, we see ourselves as we want to see ourselves. When they die, their deaths evoke more than personal sympathy for lives cut short and families made incomplete. We lose some of ourselves and our illusions.

Robert Samuelson is a columnis

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nealthy dairies. LEONA E. JOHNSON

Political connections work to dairy's advantage

Regarding the Tuls' dairy inves-tigation (Times-News, Jan. 30): Let me guess, the unwillingness to prosecute might suggest thar Mr. Tuls is well connected politi-

LETTERS

cally, Hummn – 900 guests at his 2001 open house and about 1,000 ± at the 2002 event. Sounds like Mr. Tuls is a leading candidate for a political appointment. How about the Idaho Department of Agriculture? Now that's a good if and much in keeping with a few other recent political appointments by our governor.

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Outdoors column was refreshing, uplifting

To Christijan Draper (regard-ing the article "Life as Father"): I have just read your latest arti-cle and have to write to you. I have never written a letter to the newspaper before, but "I can't help myself."

have never written a letter to the newspaper before, but "I can't help myself."
With all the sadness and horror in the news today, your article was so very refreshing and uplifting. You expressed thoughts and feelings that i have and have had raising my three sons and being raised by my parents. We love the outdoors also.

As you know, you have such a treasure in your child and hold the power to help mold this precious gift into a wonderful, contributing human being and father to his children.

"Thanks so much and keep up the good work.

SALLY FULLMER
Twin Fulls."

President Bush's plan for immigrants is too generous

Is America's sovereignty, secu-rity and prosperity ruly top pri-ority of the Bush administration? Aside from his global warmonger ing, let's see what "Dubya" is planning to do with your retire-

ment.

"As reported in the American Free Press on Jan. 20, 2003, by Rep. Ron Paul, our administra-

tion is pounding a deal with the Mexican government which will make hundreds of thousands of Mexican citizens eligible for Social Security. The minimum age for Americans to receive Social Security keeps rising hundred

Socials Security. Immunium age for Americans to receive Social Security keeps rising, but Mexicans need not worry about that. This "totalization" plan would allow a Mexican citizen to work fewer than the minimum number of years required for an American to receive Social Security. This plan includes paying benefits to illegive Social Security. This plan includes paying benefits to illegive Social Security. This plan includes paying benefits to illegian authorization is still a crime. American criminals are punished for their acts, but hundreds of thousands of these Mexican criminals will be graciously rewarded for their illegial control of the security of the security rewarded for their illegial control of the security rewarded for their illegial control of the security rewarded for their illegial control of the security of the security rewarded for their illegial control of the security of the sec

acts.

The plan would not only allow Social Security to Mexicans living in the United States but allow them, after working fewer

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than the American citzen's minimum years, to return to Mexico and receive full Social Security benefits will living in Mexico. Yes, Americans, you and I will work our entire lives and my generation possibly never see a single Social Security check. However, you may rest assured. However, you may rest assured that your hard work, blood, sweat, tears and the SSI taken from your paycheck would be gladly accepted by Mexican citi-

glady accepted by Mexican cin-zens. Social Security was designed to provide working American citizens with a secure form of retirement income, not to pro-vide Mexico's citizens and crimi-nal illegal aliens with free wel-fare at our expense. With all "Dubya's" rhetoric concerning "Homeland Security," it would seem his true allegiance is with a foreign nation.

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SPORTS QUOTE

" It's gotten so bad the players are skipping

practice to go to class. 22

state of the UCLA basketball team

Trivia OHESTION:

Besides Jon Gruden, who is the other University of Dayton graduate to coach his team to a Super Bowl title?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Men's college basketball Salt Lake at CSI, 8 p.m.

Women's college basketball
Salt Lake at CSI, 6 p.m.

High school boys basketball

TFCA at M.V. Christian,
730 nm

7.30 p.m.
Castleford at Murtaugh, 7.30 p.m.
Buhl at Gooding, 7.30 p.m.
Minico at Highland, 7.30 p.m.
High school girls basketball

5A District Four Tournament Highland at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.

30 p.m.
Pocatello at Skyline, 7:30 p.m.
4A District Four Tournament
Century at Jerome, 7 p.m.
3A District Four Tournamen at Filer HS Buhl vs. Kimberly, 5:30 p.m.,

ser-out
Declo vs. Wood River, 7 p.m.
2A District Four Tournament
Wendell at Glenns Ferry, 7 p.m., loser-out High school wrestling

Kimberly at Wood River, 6

IN BRIEF

Former CSI player quits Bearcats

CINCINNATI - Guard Tony Bobbitt has quit the University of Cincinnati basketball team.

The school announced the move Wednesday, but had no

move Wednesday, but had no immediate comment on why Bobbitt left the team. He remains enrolled in school. Bobbitt walked into head coach Bob Huggins' office on Monday demanding more playing time before apparently quitting.

Bobbitt, a former first-team all-league and all-region selection at the College of Southern Idaho, skipped practice on Monday and Tuesday and hasn't been heard from since the meeting, said a source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

onymity. He was one of the Bearcats' top reserves, averaging 7.2 points and 1.8 rebounds in 17 games

this season.

CSI assistant coach Jay
Cyriac, said he' talked to
Bobbitt in December, just prior
to his 29-point game against
Oregon. He said Bobbitt was
disappointed about his playing
situation.

istuation.

"He was just confused about his playing time and he thought he should be playing more," Cyriac said. "I just told him, 'You've got to stick with it."

Idaho Youth Ranch holds hoops tourney

RUPERT - Space remains available for the 23rd Annual. Idaho Youth Ranch Boys Basketball Tournaments. Open dates are Feb. 27-March 1 for fifth and sixth grade boys and March 13-15 for sev-enth- and eighth-grade boys. All girls dates are currently filled.

To enroll a team, call tourna-ment director Bobby Lopez at (208) 532-4117, Ext. 1332.

pilled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Chuck Noll, with the

Golden Eagles look to stay hot on home court CSI gets chance to avenge two early losses

TWIN FALLS - Home is where to get

TWIN FALLS - Home is where to be healthy.

It's worked so far for the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team, which has won its last two over. Scenic West Conference leaders Dizie State and Utah Valley State colleges and four of its last five ballgames.

Now the Golden Eagles (194 overall, 54 SWAC) welcome in Salt Lake Community College (17-6, 6-3) tonight and North Idaho

College (15-7, 5-5) on Saturday to wrap up a six-game homestand.

The games revisit the opening weekend of SWAC play, where a 12-0 CSI left both Saturday and the control of SWAC play, where a 12-0 CSI left both Saturday and the control of the con

who are a streak, match up well both in second personnel.

Especially the tandem of 6-foot-5 Tim Henry (17.9 ppg) and 6-7 Jeff Blackett (14.8 ppg). Both players helped SLCC erase a 19-point CSI lead in the first half to hand

the Eagles their first loss of the season, 86-83, on Dec. 5. Henry had a game-high 30 points - 25 in the second half - and added seven assists.

Henry had a game-high 30 points - 25 in the second half - and added seven assists. Cameron Goettsche, a 6-9 freshman, added 17, and Blackert had a double-double with 14 points and 13 rebounds. Beach doesn't want to see a repeat of that performance. CSI struggled in the second half against Salt Lake's zone, shooting 6-0f-15 from the 3-point line; was outscopred in the paint 42-24 and was outrebounded for one of only two times all season. "Henry and Blackert killed us," Beach said. "They went zone and we missed a bunch of shots, turned the basketball over and we couldn't contain Henry in

Eagle eye

eday: vs. Salt Lake CC rday: vs. North Idaho College s: 6 and 8 p.m.



the second half.'

the second half."
Beach said Henry was unstoppable.
"He goes to his right 90 percent of the time. We just didn't take his right hand away and we didn't jump out and show on screens and he ended up turning the corner, getting into the paint and getting fouled and soring. It didn't matter (defensively) we had everybody on him. And they

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Declo dominates Jerome

Hornets sting Jerome grapplers, 47-23

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

DECLO - Short time.

The Declo Hornets weren't much in the mood to test their conditioning Wednesday, rolling to a 47-22 victory over Jerome at Declo High School with the aid of five pins and a technical fall thatended the matches early.

The match looked to be going 180 degrees differently after five matches as Jerome jumped out to a 2.1-6 advantage when Tiget and the second at the second at the second at 18-11 can Cody Luper scored at 18-11 can Cody Luper scored at victory against Casey Richmeth 140 pounds and Ryan Musgrave (171) and Tyler Thiessen (189) both recorded first-period pins. The Tigers also got a forfeit by Cody McAnnally at 169 pounds. And then Tiger Tanner Patterson got shead early on Declo standout 215-pounder Trinady Osterhout.

"I was pretty nervous there for few minutes," Osterhout said.

"But then I just went to work I knew he was a little bigger, so I could get out from undermeath him."

And Osterhout turned the ables on Patterson for a five-sales on a futeros for a five-

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And Osterhout turned the ables on Patterson for a five-oint takedown and then a pin.
It seemed to breathe life into

the Hornets.

"It's hard to come back from an 18-point run," Declo coach Ben Merrill said. "And then, one of the matches we're thinking we're going to win, Trinady gets behind and I'm thinking, 'Oh,

no."

It didn't last long, though as the Hornets won eight of the last nine matches, including pins from heavyweight Tavis McLellan, Dustin Osterhout and Jeremy Osterhout with a technical fall from Cesar

technical fall from Cesar Pizzaro.
Justin Pickup also recorded a pin in the second match of the night for the Homets.
"The kids just wrestled great," Merrill said. "We've wrestled hard in practice all week, and we wrestled hard tonight. And it was our last match at home and I think the kids wanted to end it on a good note."

a good note."
"They just wrestled better
than us," Jerome coach Des Case
said. "We're a young team, with



Decio's Trevor Dschaak (behind) works on a takedown in his 9-7 victory over Jerome's Em Powell Wednesday at Decio High School. Decio won the dual 47-23.

just one senior (Thiessen) and we're kind of learning on the fly. But in the J.V. match you saw the future?

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Jerome won that match 47-6.
"I think we're getting a lot beter," Case_said. "But_they_just

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Times-News sportswriter Scott Thompson can be reached at sthompson@magicvalley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 639.

CSI's White looks to turn around tough season

Chatburn returns from rodeo accident

By Kevin Hatt mes-News writer

Twin FALLS – Jessica White is trying to turn around a season that's been less than carefree. Whether beset with nagging back and rib injuries or trying to forget her 100 turnovers, White admits it's been a frustrating year at the College of Southern Idaho. "The turnovers. I guess there's no excuse. I shouldn't have so many turnovers," she said. Perhaps the biggest came last Saturday in overtume against No. 11 Dixie State College.

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With the clock ticking under 10 seconds and CSI trailing by a point, White

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trailing by a
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winning about.
At the top of
the key, she
faked right and dribbled left
around 6-foor-2 Aya Traore and 6foor-4 Assi Ndoye. On her cut to
the hoop, however, the ball
bounded off White's knee and
rolled out of bounds, securing
CSI's defeat.
"One of those stupid things

CSI's defeat.
"One of those stupid things
that happened at the end of the
game," she said. "The big No. 11
(Ndoye) started coming up and I
couldn't see over her. What I
tried to do was go left, take it in,
and either get fouled or make a
shot. And I just lost control of the
ball."

abal."

A coch Randy Rogers said it was a disappointing end to an emotional game.

"You at least wanted that shot whether it went in or not," he said. "(Meliane Hallaufia) kind of got in her way up at the top. She was going to slow up because it looked like the baseline was coine to he keep away and it. going to be taken away and it just caught off the top of her

Bob Knight gets 800th victory



uts instructions to his players ng a 7549 win over Nebraska inseday in Lubbock, Texas. The Wednesday in Lubbock, Texas win was the 800th in Knight's

Controversial coach is fourth in college to reach milestone The Associated Press

LUBBOCK, Texas - With fans chanting his name and the magic number, Bob Knight became a member of the 800 club. Wednesday night.

Knight became the fourth Division I coach to win 800 gaints, reaching the mark by guidling Texas. Tech over Nebraskia 75-49.

After the victory, Knight took to the microphone and spoke to to the microphone and spoke to his supporters.

"Twe had some milestones, but I've never had a milestone in front of a crowd that I appreciated so much," he said.

After he finished speaking, his team-circled around him, hugging him and jumping up and down.

own.

Fans got into the excitement roughout the game.

The crowd chanted "Bobby!"

and "800" during the final couple of minutes of the game. A group of 11 Tech students stood frequently throughout the game, holding up white placards with red lettering that spelled out 1.800-80b-Nite with the word "WON" written vertically on the wubber one.

mumber one.
The Red Raiders (13-5, 3-4 Big
12) went on an early 26-0 run,
making it easy for Knight to get
the milestone win on his second

the milestone win on his second try.
Only Dean Smith of North Carolina (879), Adolph Rupp of Kentucky (876) and Mount St.
Mary's Jim Phelan (827) have won more than 800 games in Division I. With Phelan set to retire after this season, Knight (800-303) would become the active leader.
Texas A&M spoiled his first shot Saturday, beating Texas Tech 64-59 in College Station.
Andre Emmett's accred 24 points and Kasib Powell added to lead the Red Raiders (13-5, 34-Big 12).

3-4 Big 12).
Nebraska (9-12, 1-7) led only once in the early going before Tech took command.

Judge clears James to play, for now - another hearing to come The Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio - LeBron James was cleared to play Wednesday by a judge who temporarily blocked a state ruling that stripped the high school basketball star of his eligibility. James, expected to be the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft, can rejoin his teambut must sit out one more game this season, Summit County Judge James Williams ruled. St. Vincent-St. Mary was allowed to decide what game James will miss, and it picked the one on Feb. 23. The Fighting Irish, No. 1 in the USA Today rankings for the fourth straight week, have four games left before the playoffs. James already sat out a game after the Ohio High School Athletic Association declared him ineligible for the rest of the esaon because he accepted two free sports jerseys worth a total of \$845.

The judge scheduled another hearing for Feb. 19, when he will decide whether to grant a permanent injunction or go to trial.

"Neither side is going to be happy," Williams said. "There are a number of issues the court wants to hear."

Williams said that James would suffer immediate and irreparable injury" without a temporary restraining order.

If Williams grants a permanent order, James would regain his eligibility and the school would regain a victory it had to forfeit as part of the athletic association rulling.

The team's next game is Saurday in Trenton, N.J., and three of its remaining regular-season games are before the next hearing.

Lawyers for the athletic association and James presented their arguments to the judge during a one-hour hearing.

James did not attend. OHSAA

LeBron James

ne-hour hearing.
James did not attend. OHSAA

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Blue Devils punch ticket to state

Schmid fed the 1/gers with 15 points.

Both Shoshone and Dietrich advance to the 1A District Four Tournament at Shoshone on Wednesday, Jolning them from the Magic Valley Conference with be either Murtaugh, Oakley, Hansen or Hagerman, which will decide their two state representatives on Friday at Murtaugh High School.

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3A District Four Tournament Kimberly 58, Gooding 41, loser-out

GOODING - Rachel Bulcher GOODING - Rachel Butcher had a game-high 19 points and Millie Mulberry added 13 points and B Jay Dille had 10 points as Kimberly eliminated Gooding, 58-41, at the Girls 3A District Four Basketball Tournament at Gooding High School on

Four Basketball Tournament at Gooding High School on Wednesday.

It was the first win over Gooding in three tries for Kimberly, which advances to face Buhl in another loser-out game tonight at Filer High School. Declo takes on Wood River in a

Jazz rip Grizzlies to snap out of slump

Gooding beat Declo for the

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Bovs basketball Burley 57, Jerome 48

JEROME - Adam Martin scored a team high 14 points to lead Burley over Jerome, 574 in in boys Great Basin basketball in Jerome on Wednesday. Matt Milchel added 12 points and Scott Randklev had 10 for the Bobert.

and Scott Randklev had 10 for the Bobcats.

J.D. Lott led all scorers with 17 points for Jerome (4-13), which pulled within a bucket with five minutes left in the game but the Tigers missed a layup "and it kind of swung the momentum back," said coach Houston Nutt.

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WENDELL - Valley earned a
sweep of Canyon Conference
rival Wendell, beating the
Trojans 58-43 behind the gamehigh 20 points of Anthony Nelson
and 15 of Mark Egbert.
The Vikings trailed 25-28 at
halfitme before teeing off for 40
points in the second half, including a 21-8 third quarter to take
command.

Kael Pope had 14 points and Jysen Lancaster added 10 to lead Wendell (11-6), which visits Buhl on Friday.

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in the second half. Gordon Giricek led the Grizzlies with 17 points. Lorenzen Wright had 16 points and 13 rebounds and Pau Gasol had 14 points and 11

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Minico 48, Idaho Falls 36

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IDAHO FALLS — Minico improved to 11-2 in dual meets, stopping Idaho Falls, 48-36, in wrestling Wednesday in Idaho Falls.

rails.

Spartans coach Brad Cooper
said the match was closer than

the score.

"We were a little road weary," said Cooper after Minico's win at Century on Tuesday. "We were up by six with one match to go and Neil Clark sealed it with a

and Neil Liark Searce it must pin."
Cooper also credited Erric Adams' win after moving up a weight to 119 pounds.
The Spartans host a tri-meet with Bonneville and Hillcrest on Wednesday before hosting the SA Region Four-Five-Six Tournament on Feb. 19

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Oakley-Raft River sweeps pale

Oakkey-Haft Niver sweeps pair HAZELTON - The Oakley-Raft River wrestling team rolled to a pair of victories against Valley and Wendell Wednesday, down-ing the Vikings 69-13 and Wendell 54/27. Wendell downed Canyon Conference rival Valley 57-24 in the other match at Valley High School:

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Jerome at Filer

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FILER - The Filer girls and
Jerome boys both won close
bowling matches at Cedar Lanes
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Hansen vs. Wendell

namen vs. Wendell girls swept Hansen in bowling Wednesday, winning both the varsity and jayvee matches, 52, at Ranch Bowl in Gooding. Wendell next bowls against Gooding at "Ranch Bowl on Tuesday.

Boxing

Boxing
Thursday Night at the Fights
TWIN FALLS - Wednesday's
weigh-ins for tonight's Thursday
Night at the Fights at the Radio
Rondevoo Events Center-onMain Street in Twin Falls.
Tolin Davis vs. Christopher
Herrin, 190 pounds
Mark Kehoe vs. Frank Mascari,
180 pounds
Jason McAlister vs. Justin
Mowery, 170 pounds
Women's bout: Sherry Burmel
vs. Shantell Schreder

Shantell Schreder Brian Black vs. Mike Carraway,

Louis Perkins vs. Stephen Knutson, 144 pounds Jeff Secrist vs. Tom Duke,

eavyweights Ben Valencia vs. Gary Morgan, eavyweights

Wie suravitelav football for BSU

Idaho colleges announce signings

By Scott Thompson Times News writer

BUHL – Buhl football player.
Russell Wiersma, the best lineman in the area on both sides of
the ball, is looking to test himself
against the best in the country.
The senior has committed to
walk on and play defensive line
at Boise State, which finished 121 and ranked 15th in the nation
by The Associated Press.
"I won't know if I can play at
that level until I've tried to play
at that level. And now I will get a
chance to test myself against the
best. I know have an wall lot of
people behind me.
Wiersma said. But
Wiersma said that he will have
to work on his speed before gaining weight to play at the elite
level.
"Twe known forever that I had
to get faster," he said. "So, before
I gain the weight, I have to get
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It don't know what to say to coach Krumm other than thank you." Wiersma said. "Without him Pd just be another fax led." Idaho's three Division I football teams – Boise State, Idaho and Idaho State – all announced a slew of new recruits Wednesday, the first day recruits could sign national letters of intent.

- The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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commissioner Clair Muscaro was at the hearing but did not imma diately comment on the ruling.

"He wants to finish what for started," James' attorney, Fred Narce, told the judge. "He didn't want to let himself down. He didn't want to let his school down.

"He's made mistakes," Nance said. "He's and emistakes," Nance said. "He's and emistakes," Nance said. "He's an 18-year-old kid but he didn't deserve the ultimate-sanction of losing his eligibility."

Nance argued in court documents filed Tuesday that the 6-foot-8 sentor did nothing wrong when he accepted two retro jerseys from the owner of a Cleveland clothing store. James has since returned the jerseys.

"All LeBron did was receive a gift from a friend as congratulations for his academic achievements," said Nance, referring to James' 3.5 grade-point average.

"Had LeBron wished to capitalize

on his fame, the recompense could be in the millions of dollars."
The state athletic association found that the store gave James the Gale Sayers and Wes Unseld jerseys in exchange for posing for pictures to be displayed on its walls.
Muscaro ruled that James broke an amateur bylaw "by capitalizing on athletic fame by receiving money or gifts of monetary value."

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Let be only team that has outrebounded us too. That may be the only team that has outrebounded us all year."

In the league, Beach is correct, although Southwest Tennessee held a 48-42 advantage on the glass an ingith after CSI tied Arizona Western in rebounder with the second of the

Curtis Lincoln (18.1 ppg), Rob Sulivan (13.9 ppg) and 6-5 Tyler Hayes (16.5 ppg, 65 3-pointers) off the bench will be key. "We've got to keep pressure on their guards, they got a good backcourt," Beach said. "Obviously we've got to do a much better job of defending the flex (offense) .. but they're in our house."

3-pointers from Sullivan to upset CSI.

"We were leading most of the first half and then we turned the thing over like it was OK and we didn't guard their flex." Beach said. "We just played awful and still had some chances to win the ballgame. We played probably our worst game probably all year.

"The guys have something to rove the games, but two games that we could've won. And now they're coming back to our place so we got to get it done."

Throw-ins

To foul or not foul: A correc-tion is needed for the now-infa-mous foul that led to CSI's defeat to Snow College on Jan. 24. Jaison Williams, not Yakhouba Dlawara, was tagged with the offensive holding call that led to Snow tying the game with 4 sec-onds remaining. The Times-News

onds remaining. The Times-News regrets the error.

Health meter: Beach said reserve Jeff Williams is over his recent hour with the flu as is most of the team. Redshirt fresh-man Bruno Claudino is still nurs-ing a sore knee that he had arthroscopic surgery on in December.

Turnovers

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knee and it was gone."

A lot of balls have gone that way for White this year. As amazing as her 100 turnovers may sound, White is only third in the Scenic West Athletic Conference in turnovers, behind both Traore (122) and Donnetta Coleman (107) of the Community College of Southern Nevada.

Community College of Southern Nevada.
Her often frenetic, out-of-control, slashing style on the court is the reason she's had trouble holding on to the rock. But don't expect the Idaho native and sophomore transfer from Northwest Nazarene University to start walking the ball up the court.

to start waiting the use up of court.

"I'm not going to change my whole game and outlook. ... I'm not going to change my game just because I had some turnovers earlier in the season. I'm going to keep going and try to improve. I'll still have a lot of turnovers, just because that's the way I play the game."

During a span of five games over 12 days in November, White gave up 35 turnovers, including 23 in losses to Northwest College, Barton County and Clarendon College. Since then, she's committed only 45 turnovers in the last 13 games.

games.
"I've been focusing on that lately and my turnover-to-assist ratio has been better," she said. "I feel more confident." In her last three outings, she's had 13 assists to 11

sain sine is a good thing she sion. Maybe it was a good thing she missed practice. Rogers said he kicked the team out of practice after just 45 minutes.

team after accident

Freshman walk-on Jamie Chatburn is as tough as they

Chatburn is as tough as tome.

The reigning Miss Teen
Rodeo recently had a
scare of all places, in the
rodeo arena.

While roping a steer
during a team roping
practice at Copus Cove.
Arena in Buhl Jan. 28,
Chatburn's horse got tangled up in the rope and
went down, flipping
Chatburn off and landing
on her.

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She was rushed by helicopter to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and was released last Thursday after spending two nights in intensive care.

"I don't remember any of it,"

ie said. But witnesses relayed what ad happened to her. "I didn't know that my horse ad stepped in the loop. The

lung.
"(Doctors) are thinking

Rasheed Wallace added 22 ints. 18 in the second half Nets 111, 76ers 85

Nets 111, 76ers 85
PHILADELPHIA - Kerry
Kittles scored a season-high 35
points for the Atlantic Divisionleading Nets, who have wen six of
seven after losing their first true
games on a West Coast trip. New
Jersey heads into the All-Streak
tree with Indiana for the
best record in the East, 34-15.
Allen Iverson had 28 points
and Keith Van Horn added 16 rot
the Sixers, who have lost three of
four and enter the break 25-24.
The Nets lost forward Kenyon
Martin to a left knee sprain in
the first quarter.

Hornets 108, Kings 84

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NEW ORLEANS - Jamal

Mashburn scored 26 points and

David Wesley added 17 points

and nine assists.

Peja Stojakovic scored 20 to

lead Sacramento, which

appeared tired from playing its

third game in four days, including a dramatic victory in Dallas a

night earlier. The Kings have lost

five of their last seven.

Malone scored 12 of his 31 points in the third quarter as the Utah Jazz erased an 11-point deficit and overcame a latt first half in a new force and a latt first half in a new force and a latt first half in a new force and a latt first half in a new force and a latt first half in a new force and latt first first fam to lose to Memphis in two weeks yo outscoring the Grizzlies 6335 in the second half. Tony Massenburg had 12 rebounds and 11 points, Greg ostertag scored 10 and pulled down nine rebounds, and Andrei Kirlenko finished with 10 points for Utah, The Jazz were playing without injured forward Matt Harpring, their second leading scorer and rebounder. Memphis, which was without forward Matt Harpring, their second leading scorer and rebounder. Memphis, which was without starting point guard Jason Williams and three injured reserves, wilted in the final two quarters with 12 of the Grizzlies' 20-turnovers-in-their-seventh-straight loss. Earl Watson, who replaced Williams, had 16 points in his first NBA start, but only three Ceitics 114. SuperSonics 74

Rockets 102

CLEVELAND - Ricky Davis scored 21 points and Zydrunas Ilgauskas added 20 in a matchup with Houston center Yao Ming, leading the Cleveland Cavaliers past the Rockets 105-102 Wednesday night.

Maurice Taylor scored a season-high 30 points to lead Houston, which nearly overcame a 14-point deficit in the fourth quarter, but lost for the seventh time in 10 games.

Cuttino Mobley scored 24 points for the Rockets.

Yao scored 14 points.

BOSTON - Paul Pierce scored 26-points and Boston routed Seattle just five days after the most lopsided loss in Celtics history. The 40-point margin was the Celtics' biggest

Pistons 89, Clippers 80

The Sonics were led by Rashard Lewis with 15 and Gary Payton with 14.

of the season. Last Friday night, they lost to Detroit 118-66.
Celtics coach Jim O'Brien got the 100th victory of his MBA career as they ended a four-game losing streak and got plenty of backcourt bench help. Tony Delk so

Pistons 89, Clippers 80
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. –
Rookie Mehmet Okur had the
first double-double of his career
with 19 points and 11 rebounds.
Detroit was missing All-Star
Ben Wallace, who is in Alabama
after the death of his mother.
Wallace will go straight to
Atlanta for Sunday's All-Star
game after the funeral Sanurday.

Trail Blazers 101, Heat 87

MIAMI - Scottie Pippen scored a season-high 26 points, one more than his previous best set the night before.

than his previous best set the night before. The Heat stayed close for three quarters, but the Trail Blazers pulled away with 28 points in the fourth quarter, while the Heat

dent." In ner 1223 trings, she's had 13 assists to 11 turnqyers.

Now if only her back would cooperate. She was forced to miss practice. Wednesday with recurring back spasms and will visit the chiropractor today and get a second treatment before CSI's game with Salt Lake Community College. Rogers said she is a game-time decision.

Chatburn returns to

steer went one direction, the horse went the other. It just tripped my horse," she said. "I fell face-first and the horse landed on top of me."

Chatburn was unconscious for over a half an hour.

"Some guy had looked at his cell phone and it had a clock on it and he said I was out for 32 minutes," she said.

She said she suffered a concussion and a bruised lung.

"(Doctors) are thinking that maybe there is damage to my rib cage," she said.

All that to go along with a sore ankle that is in a walking boot. She said X-rays have showed bone chips in the ankle.

Ironically, her horse safety class that day focused on wearing helmets, she said. "My professor said every time he teaches that somebody gets hurt," she said. "I was the lucky one." Jamle Chatburn

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List of signings - Page B3

Boise State announced 20 other recruits, including four from Idaho and piree from Eagle High School. There were seven from California, the most of eny state. Sherm Blaser, a tight end for Eagle High School, Jon Helmendollar, a running back from Eagle, Derek Schouman, and Tad Miller, an offensive lineman from Bishop Kelly, made up the in-state recruits for the Broncos.

the in-state recruits for the Broncos.

Idaho signed eight junior college transfers and 14 from the high-school ranks, including Dan Airpitarte, a defensive lineman from Emmert, Eric Nav, a center from Lakeland High School in Rathdrum, and Colin Whitney, a tight end from Lake City High School in Cecur d'Alena.

Five of the high-schoolers and four of the transfers in Idaho's recruiting class are from California California Challenge California California Challenge California Challenge California Challenge Challen

alifornia. Of Division I AA Idaho State's Precruits, one came from Idaho.

California.

Of Division I.AA Idaho State's 19 recruits, one came from Idaho, Jon Winn, a tight end from Highland High School in Pocatello, Five are transfers and 12 come from California. Nationally, LSU and Southern California were the big winners on national signing day, holding off hard-charging Florida on Wednesday to lure the nationatop recruits.

LSU got top honors from the Prep Football Report, Rivals.com and National Blue Chips – three prominent recruiting services. USC was ranked No. 1 SuperPrep, which had the Tigers third.

- The Associated Press

'He didn't want to let himself down. He didn't want to let his team down.

He didn't want to let his school down.

 Fred Nance. James' attorney

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Your Jan. 31 sports pages warrant a pair of foul shots.

"SWAC officials bench ref
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to be little more than sour grapes
on the part of College of
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LETTERS

Southern Idaho athletic director Jeff Duggan.
—Game officials may well have— made an error, even a crucial one, but how did CSI find itself in a position whereby one bad call made all the difference? Both

made all the difference? Both teams entered the ensuing over-time with like opportunities. Why did Snow prevail?

Sanctions, according to Kewist Hall's article, have been hadded out all around. The perceived perpetrator has yet to reply to the Scenic West Athletic. Conference's supervisor of officials. Seems like there should be defeated.

the Scenic West Athletic
Conference's supervisor of officials. Seems like there should be
two sides to every story.
Shame on Mr. Duggan for
revealing those officials' names
and the same to Mr. Hall for
printing them.
I've seen zebras never draw
CSI's ire, but who should have
been indicted, prosecuted and
convicted of felony theff for calls
favoring the Iggles.
While I don't know all their
names, I do recall that several
must have been named Homer.
At least that's the moniker visiting teams hung on them.
Think back a few years to the
ripoff that Coach Joel Bate's CSI
women endured in Utah. The difference is that Mr. Bate exhibited
real class, refusing to fix blame,
despite losing an important contest.
In response to Jerry and Gayle

Coverage of ref controversy

lege and, unfortunately, he won't be the last. Just don't ask what it is that so many Magic Velley residents don't like about the program. RON GATES Hausen

rley's band made classy . move playing Minico song

Thank you, Steve Floyd and the Burley High School Band, for playing the Minico High School light song during the Burley-Minico boys basketball game held recently at your school. That was indeed a very classy and gracious thing to do.

cious thing to do.

We appreciate the extra effort, you all took to ensure the Minico song would be played. That was a beautiful demonstration of "community" that can leave a smile long after the score of the night's game has been forgotten.

ALICE SCHENK
And the Rooster Club

And the Booster Club Minico High School Rupert

Lighthouse Christian football program deserves credit

Ingrithouse Unitsuan rootusing program deserves credit Kudos are extended to the Lighthouse Christian Lions, relative to their inaugural entry in the eight-man football wars for the 2003 season.

Any local athlete who has the intense desire to play football and is being home-schooled, attending a local Christian school that doesn't field a football team, or is less than satisfied with his public high school program.

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despite losing an important contest. In response to Jerry and Gayle Kemp's letter bamoaning the "excessive" coverage of Ricky Clemons' most recent escapades - baloney! Now the Kemp's will have to pen letters of protest to the St. Louis Post Dispatch and to ESPN. Let's do track former players, including those of Mr. Clemons' caliber. Whatever became of Ron "Stomper" Behagen, Victor "Light Fingers" Kelly or David "Two Gun" Thirdkill. Clemons is not the first of his kind to make a stopover at the local junior col-

Rhoades rejoins Holmgren

as Seahawks coordinator KIRKLAND, Wash. - Ray Rhodes was hired Wednesday as defensive coordinator of the Seattle Seahawks, less than one month after he resigned the same position with the Denver

same position with the Denver Broncos.

The hiring will reunite Rhodes with Seahawks coach Mike Holmgren. They held the same jobs together in Green Bay from 1992-93.

Rhodes will be expected to improve a Seattle defense that ranked last in the NFL against the run and 28th overall. Last season, 10 running backs gained at least 100 yards against the Seahawks. Seattle finished a disappointing 7-9 but closed with three straight victories amid an offensatile the season of the season with the season of the

ing 7-9 but closed with three straight victories amid an offen-sive flourish. After the season, Holmgren fired defensive coor-dinator Steve Sidwell and four assistants. Rhodes joined the Broncos in 2001, improving from 24th in the league to eighth that season and sixth in 2002.

College Sports Television

College Sports Television will launch Feb. 23
NEW YORK - The last time Brian Bedol got an idea for a sports network, it turned into ESPN Classic. So it might be wise to pay attention to his latest venture, College Sports Television. Bedol and partners Steve Greenberg and Chris Bevilacqua head the network that will televise regular-season and championship events in more than 25 men's and women's intercollegate sports. The network is set to launch Feb. 23.
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to launch Feb. 23.

There are agreements in place with 27 conferences, representing more than 250 colleges and universities, and programming will include studio shows, coaches' shows and documents and the studio shows, coaches' shows and documents and the studio shows are studied to the studio shows are studied to the studied shows are studied to the studied to th

shows, coaches' shows and documentaries.

There will be no Division I men's basketball or Division IA football. Everything else is on the table – from tennis to track, swimming to soccer.

Baseball suspends umpire Hirschbeck for 10 days

NEW YORK - John Hirschbeck became the second umpire in less than a week to be given a 10-day suspension

SPORTS IN BRIEF-

because of inappropriate com-

because of inappropriate, comments.

The penalty was announced Wednesday after the umpire met at the commissioner's office. Hirschbeck got into a heated the personal threats against him. Hirschbeck was upset that an acquaintance was one of 26 baseball employees laid off on Jan. 22.

Hirschbeck was upset that an acquaintance was one of 26 baseball employees laid off on Jan. 22.

Hirschbeck, the head of the umpires winon, did not return a telephone call seeking comment. Wednesday. Manfred declined comment.

Bruce Froemming, baseball's most senior umpire, received a Oddy suspension last week for using an anti-Semitic slur about an umpiring administrator.

Forest Service approves

Forest Service approves Idaho ski area expansion LOOKOUT PASS - The U.S. Forest Service has approved a major expansion of the Lookout Pass Ski Area on the Idaho-Montana border. The expansion approved Tuesday by the Lolo and Panhandle national forests will allow the ski area to expand from one chairlift to three. Lookout Pass currently offers about 200 acres of cleared ski runs within its 335-acre boundaries. The plan calls for clearing another 87 acres and expanding another 87 acres and 87 acres a

Hall of Famer Billy Williams gets out of hospital

CHICAGO - Hall of Famer Billy Williams was back home Wednesday after being hospi-talized briefly to adjust a heart

tainzed orienty to aquist a neart monitor.
Williams, 64, had a defibrillator implanted "a couple months ago and there was a problem with the equipment," Chicago Cubs spokeswoman. Sharon Pannozzo said. Doctors at Central DuPage Hospital adjusted the defibrillator, and Pannozzo said Williams was serving comfortable, at his exercise comfortable, at his resting comfortably at his

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ROBERT STUART WRESTLERS



The seventh-grade wrestling team at Robert Stuart Jusice High; From left to right: Back row, coace Brady Dickinson, Jessica Deew, Chance Requa, Drew Yardey, Andy Harding, Grayson Stone, Christ Anglin, Taylor Spaulding, Braidon Cary, Teagon Randell, Jennifer Lewis, coach Benott and coach Harris. Front row, Dalls Bastlice Core Steakers, Vin Benoit and coach Harris. Front row, palin Bastion, Cory Steelman, Tim Pennings, Caris Joumigan, Kris Helmer, Chase Erdmann, Evan Malburg, Austin Bland, Daine Siggaard and Dylon Henderson. Both wreatling teams at Robert Stuart combined to place second at the second annual Stuart invitational. The teams also placed second at the conference for humannest with 28 of conference for humannest with 28 of conference tournament with 26 of 40 members placing.

The eighth-grade wrestling team at Robert Stuart Junior High. From left to right: Back row, coach Brady Dickinson, Jemifer Lewis, Brittney Bowerman, Jerrod Aslett, Zenon Anderson, Logan Lynch, Kameron King, Brent Fields, coach Benolt and coach Harris. Middle row, Jessica Depew, John Moore, Luke Chandler, Aaron Pohlman, Luke Schutte, Wyatt Detweller, Garrett Scott, Cole Campbell and Ericke Craig. Front row, Natham Hanson, Cory Cook, Kacey Biaylock; Jade Wicham, Kody Wachai and Goran

A little practice goes a long way in bowling

Teena McCandless has been rolling that ball down the lanes for 32 years.

And all at Jerome Bowl except for three years in Japan and three years in San Diego, when she was with her husband, Kirby, who was serving in the Navy. Even then she bowled.

Teena had been struggling with her game over the last three weeks. In fart, she had not rolled a 600 series yet this season, which is highly unusual for her. But on Monday, Jan. 27, she went to her regular Twilte league, a laddesonly league that she has bowled for about 17 years.

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years.
As she went in lane man,
Justin Hoagland, told her,
"There's a shot out there
tonight."

Justin Hoagland, told her,
"There's a shot out there
tonight."
Her first game that night, a
207, was not so out of the norm
for her. After nine straight
strikes in Game 2 she said she
became anxious after finishing
with a 266. Her third game was a
233 for a 705 series - the firstever 700 series rolled by a
woman at Jerome Bowl, according to center officials.
Teena's highest game had been a 268 and her now second highest
series was a 592.

"I was truly excited," she said.
"This is something I have tried to
achieve for several years."

After bowling, she was asked if
she was going to call her dad,
instead she decided to visit him.
"Dad" is Bill Palmer, who is an
avid bowler himself and Teena's
coach. He knew she had been
struggling. So when she walked

LET'S GO BOWLING Theims Tucker

in he asked, "Well, did you get a 600 series?"

She handed him the scoresheet so he could see that 706 series. Imagine his excitement.

Teena, congratulations and may you roll many more.

Extra pins

Extra pins

When league standings sheets are printed each week at the Bowladrome, they show high games and series bowled for that week plus who bowled the most pins over average. On a mixed league both the main and woman are printed. On Jan. 20, a first was believed to be accomplished in the Sh-Boom League.

Husband and wife, Darrell and Barbara Reynolds, swept all the honors. Scratch game: Darrell 246, Barbara 241. Scratch series: Darrell 630, Barbara 609. Handicap game: Darrell 684, Barbara 665. Handicap series: Darrell 684, Barbara 664. Handicap series: Darrell 684, Barbara 676. Handicap series: Darrell 684, Barbara 684. Darrell 700. The final forms of the first of the f

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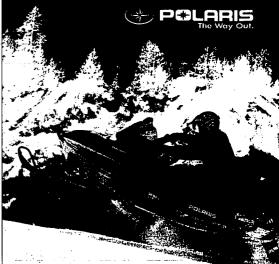
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VOLLEYBALL

Twin Falls Parks and Recreation vol-le-ball league standings through Feb.





AROUND. THE VALLEY

He Times News

Discover classes start this Saturday

TWIN FALLS Middle school students will learn about the food of the gods Saturday as Discover classes begin at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idao.

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Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

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Facilitator Dairy Thornborrow will clach sixth through eighth-graders in a series of Saturday afternoon sessions that deal with anthropology and pre-historical subjects. This Saturday's class will deal with the pre-Columbian diet and chocolate.

Thornborrow says the students will learn about the significance of chocolate on Europe, the growing conditions and chemical compositions and chemical chemical chemical ch

March 22 will deal with ancient alphabets and drawings. The cost is \$20 per student, which includes all materials. Those who want to participate in any of the three sessions should pre-register with Thornborrow. She can be reached at 732-6564 or by e-mail at dthornborrow@csi.edu.

Coalition raffles new car to promote seat belt use

to promote seat belt use
TWIN FALLS – It's estimated
that in Idaho, nearly 75 percent of
all automobile-accident costs are
passed on to the public through
increased insurance premiums,
taxes, charges for medical care and
for direct out-of-pocker paymentsfor goods and services, according to
a news release from Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center.
To increase the use of seat belts,
the Twin Falls Police Department,
the Magic Valley Safe Kids
Coalition and South Central District
health are rafting off a new car.
Rob Green Motors in Twin Falls
santa Fe.
Throughput the year, police offi-

has donated a new 2002 137 members. Santa Fe.

Throughout the year, police officers who he people wearing seat belts at special events and during regular patrols will give business cards to those people. The people then write their name, address and phone number on the back of the card and drop it off at Rob Green Hyunda, 1070 libue Lakes Blvd. N., to be entered in a drawing for the car. The drawing will be in December.

car. The drawing will be in December.
The next sign-up event will be from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at Rob Green Motors, 1427 Blue Lakes Blud. N. The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition will be on hand to offer ree child safety seat inspections.
For more information, call Safe Kids at 737-2430, South Central District Health at 734-5900, Ext. 215, or the Twin Falls Police Department at 735-7283.

Vet offers rables shots for dogs, cats in Kimberly

KIMBERLY – Dog and cat owners can get their pets' rabies shots this Saturday at the Kimberly City Hall garage on Main Street.

The-rabies clinic will be held from 10 am.-2 pm. with Dr. Jerry Jackson giving the shots. The vaccinations will be 5750.

Kimberly residents can purchase this year's dog license for their dogs at this time.

Sun Valley tops 'most romantic destination' list

SUN VALLEY - Idaho's premiere winter destination resort tops the list of the most romantic destinations in western North America, issued just in time for Valentine's

Day. America & Canada, the country's best-selling ski guide, and its Web site, skisnowboard.net, feature son Valley has a picture-perfect place for Cupid to hang: "Sun Valley has a European accent mized with the Wild West," critics—

mixed with the Wild West, Cruus-write.
Rounding out the "Most Romantic in the West" list are Aspen, Cressed Burn. Telluride and Reaver Creek, all in Colorado, Baniff and Lake Louise, both in Alberta, Canada; Deer Valley and Alra, both in Usah; Senta Fe and Taos, both in New Mexico.

"Most Romantic in the East" are Quebec City, Tremblant, Charleyotx, and the Eastern Townships, all in Quebec, Canada; Ballsamis Grand Resort, Bretton Woods and Jackson, all in New Hampshire; Stowe and Mad River Valley, both in Vermont; and Lake Placid in New York.

Compiled from staff reports

awmakers reassess budget

January revenue drop prompts review

Boise - Legislative leaders were reassessing the state's financial outlook on Wednesday after tax collections plunged dramatically during January. The gap was five times greater than the one in December. "That's pretty scary, and it shows a trend," House Speaker-Brüce Newcomb of Burley said. Administration details on preliminary figures showed January tax receipts were \$16 million short of the mark. It was the largest monthly shortfall since collections fell \$60 million short last April, triggering major



spending curtailments by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and laying the foundation for his proposed tax increase to keep the 2003-04 budget in balance.

Combined with the \$3.4 mil-lion shortfall in December tax collections, the state is running more than \$19 million behind its



That could be covered by what Kempthorne's financial package contemplates remaining in the state's budget reserve. But any further erosion in rev-enue collections during the 2002-03 budget year would

ancing plan that, already includes a cent-and-a-half sales

includes a cent-and-a-half sales tax increase. Senate Finance Chairman Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, said the revenue deterioration was greater than expected and readers come concern about what could happen again this April, when the state collects a major should happen again this April, when the state collects a major should happen again this April, when the state collects a major should happen again this April, when the state collects a major should happen again this April, when the state collects a major should happen again this percent of its rotuses and the 15 percent of its rotuses. But Cameron also with the Republican legislative majority over slashing spending versus raising taxes to erase the estimated \$160 million deficit.

"It probably does make it a little easier for Kempthorne and

make Ir harder for those of us who want to balance the budget without a tax increase," he said. The January revenue figures about \$17 million less than the state collected a year ago – were released on the ewe of the initial meeting of the Legislature's Economic Outlook Committee. Many GOP lawmakers a month ago expected the panel to reject Kempthorne's revenue forceast as too pessimistic.

Brian Whitlock, the former budget director who became kempthorne's chief of staff last month, said that no longer in the former budget director who became Kempthorne's chief of staff last month, said that no longer in the former staff is month, said that no longer projections, if anything, will now concur with the governor's projections, Please see TAKES, Page C3

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Bus words



ct to Western States Bus Service, the same company that has hauled the district's students for years. While most of Idaho's school districts operate their own bus systems, Twin Falls continues to contract with a private firm

While most districts run their own buses, T.F. still goes private

By Robert Mayer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Western
States Bus Services will continue
to ferry Twin Falls School
District students to and from
several states to several several several
warded the transpiration conreact for the district.
But by continuing to contract
its transportation services to an
outside private firm, Twin Falls
remains part of a small group of
districts that participate in such
a practice. Most districts in Idaho
have their own bus systems.
Mid Columbia Bus Co. Inc. of
Pendleton, Ore., which owns
Western. States, submitted a.
\$\$5421 million bid for the fiveyear contract, underbidding four
other competitors. School Board
members awarded the contract
wednesday evening at the dis-

Businesses

raise more

than \$1M

By Nate Johnson Times News writer

toward goal

BURLEY - Business Plus III
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Bus received pledges for more
than two-thirds of the money it
needs for the next five years
leaders, of the regional economic
development group, announced
Wednesday evening.
The group has raised
\$1,004,500 in pledges from 23
businesset. That plus the organization well on its way to the \$1,40
million its leaders have decided
it will take to add 2,000 jobs in
sty Magic (Valley counties in the
next five year).
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trict's board meeting. Only 24 of Idaho's 114 districts Only 24 of Idaho's 114 districts refeature private transportation services. Of those, nine are in the Magic Valley; that's nearly half of the region's 21 districts. According to State Department of Education figures, it's more cost effective for districts to operate their own systems.

districts to operate uses a consistent.

For the 2000-01 school year, cost per student for district-owned systems was \$568.48, whereas for contractors it was \$592.31. The disparity continues with cost per mile. District-owned systems came in at \$2.31 per mile; for contractors it was \$2.88 per mile.

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While Twin Falls Schools
Superintendent Terrell Donicht
said he's been satisfied with
Western States with its newer
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District	Company	buses	ridership	operating costs
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Camas	own	-6	61	\$64,282
Cassia .	OWN	65	2,490	\$1.2 Million
Gooding	Cheney Bus Co.	12	523	N/A
Wendell	Hub City Bus Co.	14	554	N/A
Hagerman	J&N Bus Co.	4	185	N/A
Bliss	OWII	3	105	\$54,648
Jerome	North Side Bus Co.	35	1,090	· N/A
Valley	Douglas Transportation Inc.	13	595	. N/A
Shoshone	OWO	8	250	\$106,446
Dietrich	own	4	61	\$45,450
Richfield	DWD	4	59	\$37,715
Minidoka	OWD .	73	3,267	\$1.2 million
Twin Falls	Western States Bus Service		1,995	N/A
Buhl	Northside Bus Co.	17	437	N/A
Filer	Western States Bus Service		637	N/A
-Kimberly	0wn	12	501	\$201,630
Hansen	- OWD	7	222	\$91,563
Castleford	West Valley Bus Co.	6	217	N/A
Murtaugh	own	6	140	\$95,501
Glenns Ferry	OWN	12	296	\$173,611
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Bus services

Hailey airport waits for landing system

Pilot suggests change to allow more flights to land in bad weather

By Pat Murphy Times-News correspond

Times News correspondent

HAILEY - Another winter
with occasional poor flying
weather has come and is almost
gone, and Hailey's Friedman
Memorial Airport still doesn't
have the transponder landing
system that would allow pilot so
operate in minimal visibility,
And Airport Manager Rick
Baird said fluesday night the system isn't anywhere in sight.

The Federal Aviation
Administration, which must certity the sys." in stesting the technology, Hail-y has been expecting delivery for several years, but
the FAA continues to delay.
Without the far less expensive
all-weather landing system - an
estimated \$1 million or less -

than the more complicated instrument landing system at larger airports, SkyWer Airlines cancels takeoffs and diverts arrivals for Hailey during poor weather to Twin Falls. Passengers board buses there for the final leg of their trip to the Wood River Valley. Private aircraft also are grounded. However, Horizon Airlines has installed at its own cost a receivaries of the recovery of the recovery of the receivant of the recovery of the recovery of the receivant of

egrees). Landings from north to south re generally allowed only when

winds are too strong to make safe downwind landings on the cus-tomary approach from the south to the north. However, Richardson said that often poor

Richardson said that often poor visibility is confined to a station-ary fog or cloudbank south of the airport in the Bellevue area, while the Hailey area to the north is clear. With an approved approach from the north to the south and takeoff from the south to the north, pilots could land salve parts because of the Bellevue fog bank. But Baird objected, saying that

ports because of the bank. But Baird objected, saying that an optional approach over the heavily populated Hailey residential and business areas would virtually ensure that pilots who wanted to reduce approach time would use the north approach even in good weather. He said it might also create problems for the control tower with aircraft approaching for landing from the Places one AIRPORT, Page C3

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Lawmakers hear plan to de-list gray-wolf

By Julie Pence Times News writer

BOISE – Legislators from both the Senate and House resource committees heard from state offi-cials Wednesday that a wolf de-listing plan approved by the Legislature last

Legislature last year has been tentatively approved by the Bush adminis-

Bush adminis-tration.

The next move for lawmakers, state officials said, will be to approve before the end of this year's session language that would put the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, as well as the Office of Species Conservation, in charge of management while the de-listing takes place. Currently the Noz Perce Tribe and the U.S Fish and Wildlife Service are in charge.

Fish and Wildlife Service are in charge.

On the Endangered Species
List, the gray wolf was re-introduced into Idaho in 1995 by the
Clinton administration despite
the Legislature's strong resistance. Since then, the creature's
proliferation has been successful
beyond what anyone had imagined.

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Currendy there are at least 285
wolves in the state, said Steve
Huffaker, director of Fish and
Game. They are consolidated into
at least 19 packs, with 16 being
monitored by radio collars.
Those numbers, however, are
conservative,
Species
Conservation official Gre
Schildwachter emphasized. Thy
most concentrated populations of
wolves exist in the central and
eastern areas of the state.
Senate Resource Chairman
Laird Noh, Rikmberly, said the
strategy to begin state management has the potential to proted
the state from being overnun with
wolves while it works through the
process of removing an animalfrom the Endangered Species
List.
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"I think it is very imaginative and precedent-setting because of the ability of the state to step in and take over these responsibilities," Noh said.

He explained that usually the process would not begin until rules for implementing the action had been published in the Federal Register, Furthermore, Please see WOLVES, Page C3

Snowpack

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84*	54
65%	42
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Downtown Hagerman project goes to bid process

Imes News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Despite the objections of one councilman, the City Council approved the final design—for—the—Hagerman-Downtown Improvement Project.
The project is now ready to go to bid, following the council's 3-1 vote. Councilman Lyle Cornelius voiced objection to the lack of access to the new public parking lot from State Street, or U.S. Highway 30.

But City Attorney Phil Brown said that from a law enforcement side, having an entrance to the parking lot from the state highway corrected the state of the council parking lot from the state highway corrected the state of the council parking lot from the state highway lots.

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The project, in conjunction with
the construction of a new 12,600square-foot Hagerman Food
Town, includes an off-street parking lot as well as curbs, sidewalks
and street lamps on the surrounding streets of State, Salmon, Main
and Second.

The project is funded in part by \$220,000 rural community block

a \$22,000 than community grant.

The design was approved with one modification: to include access ramps to the sidewalks on the northeast and southeast corners of the lot. Three sides of the lot will be landscaped using low-maintenance shrubs or grass.

Vehicles will access the lot by a

two-lane alley between Main and two-lane alley between Main and two-lane and a one-way alley from Second to State, Alan Hansten of JU-B Engineers said.

"To allow the most amount of flexibility to work with our limited budger", the project will be split into separate bids, Hansten said. The primary bid will be for the parking lot and State Street. Bids will also be sought on the Salmon Street segment, the Second Street segment, and Main Street portion of the project.

"We will try to do the most we can with the dollars available," Councilman Jim Scott said. "If we can with the dollars available," Councilman Jim Scott said. "If we had unlimited funds, we would end up with the perfect situation. I think it is a best-fit design. If we look at what it was like a year ago – dilapidated, unsafe buildings, broken glass and a weed patch where the new store project, a positive thing. We are making progress."

Other_council business included:

Police report – Hagerman

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Police report – Hagerman
officer James D. Pruett has moved to a residence in Hagerman. Pruett was hired in November with the stipulation he relocate from Bliss to Hagerman within six proaches.

Chief Ice Gardner will be attending a week-long seminar, sponsored by the Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy,

starting Monday. The seminar will focus on training for police officers from small communities. January responses included a minor in a bar, 13 country assistor hambulance and social services, three citizens assists, five animal calls, 19 traffic violations, 14 welfare checks and barassment responses.

fare checks and barassment responses.

• Library donation - Farmers National Bank donated \$300 to the Hagerman City Library. Ten new patrons joined the library in January. Use was up 6 percent over January 2002.

• Potholes - The public works department is in the process of filling potholes in city streets. The city lawnmower has been serviced and equipped with new blades in preparation for summer.

• No parking zone - The cour-

preparation for summer.

No parking zone.—The council approved a no-parking zone on the 200 block of Second North, located across from the high school, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The restricted parking is the result of motorists blocking driveways and access to mail boxes for residences at that location.

mail boxes for residences at that location.

Catering permit - The council approved a catering permit for a chili cook off at the American Legion Hall for the benefit of the Hagerman Revitalization Committee from 4 to 11 p.m. on March 22.

Jerome con blines in ward new carpet for senior center

JEROME - The Jerome Senior Citizen Center is getting new carpet and the city has agreed to contribute \$1,723 toward the pur-

chase.

The city does not have money in the budget for the center. The money will have to come from contingency funds and cash carryovers from previous years, city administrator Travis Rothweiler

administrator fravis Rothweiter said. Arvin Reece, chairman of the board of directors for the center, told the council Tuesday evening that the seniors have a grant to buy enough carpet to cover the duning room area but want to carpet the entire public area. They need funding to carpet the pool area on the east side of the building.

area on the east side of the building.

Some council members said the cost seemed high and asked Reece if there were ways the center could reduce it.

Reece told the council that the result of the council that the council that the result of the council that the council that the result of the council that the co

to gamzantons also use use cancer.
The city pays the utility bill for
the center and "should help with
the maintenance,"
Councilwoman Marjorie Schmidt

Councilwoman Marjorie Schmidt said.

With a split council vote, Mayor Charles Correll broke the tle in favor of the purchase. Schmidt and Councilman Ierry Crozier voted for the purchase, with Councilman Rob Lundgren and Councilwoman Darcie Bobrowski voting "no."

The council had hoped to install this year a sign with overhead lighting for council chambers at a cost of \$3,705. Instead, the council voted to install this heart of \$1,500 for the carpet and add the lighting near year.

Other council business included the council voted to the carpet and add the lighting near year.

of the round outsiness included.

New lawmmower - The council approved the purchase of a Kuboa diesel, front mower, four-wheel-drive, 25-horsepower, Javnmower from Burks Tractor for \$18,490.64.

Once the landscaping project on the Interstate 84 interchange is completed, the city will require an additional mower. The city's current mower is 13 years old and is the same brand, Rothweiler said.

Inspection services – The council approved memorandums of understanding between the cities of Jerome and Wendell and

Inspection services will be billed at \$16.11 per hour and mileage will be compeniated at \$16.11 per hour and mileage will be compeniated at \$16.12 per hour and compeniated at \$16.12 per hour and the service of the city's irrigation system this year.

The city holds 866 water shares in trust for the townsite. The Northside Canal assessment on the shares is \$16.437 and the American Falls Reservoir District operation and management

American Falls Reservoir District operation and management assessment is \$518.

The 2003 assessments have not changed from 2002 und are based on lot size.

The city is responsible for delivery of water to properties within the system.

The city is responsible for delivery of water to properties within the system. Owners are responsible for the delivery devices.

• Project improvements – The council approved a design contract with Forsgren and Associates Inc. In the amount of \$347,200 for designing the state revolving fund water project improvements will help the city obtain the idaho Department of Environmental Quality's approval to proceed with \$3.6 million in improvements to the city water system.

Filer-employees may get extra paid holiday: MLK-Day

By Mickey Brown Times-News correspondent

FILER – It might be that city employees will have an extra paid holiday next year.
City Council members will make that decision after the employee manual, which is currently being revised, is finished. Mayor Jay Fort and city employees are holding informal meetings to update the manual.
Martin Luther King Jr. Day is

not on the list of the eight paid holidays that city employees cur-rently receive. Employees also have one floating holiday that can be taken at any time as part of their benefits.

their benefits.
Councilwoman Mollie Mason
had questioned at last month's
meeting why the city and its
employees did not observe Martin
Luther King Jr. Day as a holiday.
Fort had responded that no one
had brought up the subject to the
council before. He then asked

Mason to research the holiday and provide the council with informa-tion on which it could make a

tion on which it could make a decision.
This week, Mason told the council she had contacted Greg Rogers with the Idaho Labor Department. He informed her it was national holiday and said he thought it was good for morale to observe the day, she said. He also said it could at some point save the city from a lawsuit, she added.
She also contacted the cities of

Gooding, Twin Falls, Wendell, Jerome, Kimberly, Hagerman, Hazelton and Shoshone and found

Hazelton and Shoshone and found that they took the holiday off. Of the cities the contacted, only Buhl did not take the day off.

Other council business included:

Final plat - The council approved the final plat from Ron Waller. To split 5 acres at 4075 N. 2250 E.

Land split - The council and the split of the council approved the final plat from Ron Waller. To split 5 acres at 4075 N. 250 E.

2250 E.
 Land split - The council gave permission to Zane Davis for a land split located at 2230 E. 4000 N.

SERVICES -

Jay A. Brown of Jerome, service at 12 p.m. today in the Gooding Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1228 Main St., Gooding: visitation one hour before the service today at the church, interment will follow in the Gooding Elmwood Cemetery (Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, Jerome).

Virginia Elaine Stearns of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at the 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N.; burial-will-follow-at-Sunset-Memorial Park; friends may call one hour before the service today at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Jeannette 'Jean' Della Folkman of Jerome, service at 11 a.m.

Florence Boyd Reed of Friday in the Jerome LDS 1st Gooding, service at 2 p.m. today at Ward Chapel, 825 East Ave. B. Demaray's Gooding Chapel; burial will be in the Elmwood today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome and the Chapel of The Church of Jesus Chapel of The Church of Jesus Cemetery.

Grace E. Edlund, formerly of Richfield, service at 2 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel-with interment following at Richfield Cemetery; visitation and viewing from 6-8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Catherine Mildred Watson Bisom Burks of Paul, celebration of life at 11 a.m. March 22 at the Paul-United-Methodist-Church; interment at 10 a.m. March 24 at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Lori Brandt of Boise, celebra-tion of life at 1 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Shoshone Council appoints new maintenance supervisor

SHOSHONE - The City Council appointed a new maintenance supervisor this week. The council promoted Aaron Aggeler from acting supervisor to maintenance supervisor at Tuesday night's City Council meeting. Richard Perkins previ-

ously held the position.

The promotion came with a \$500 a month pay raise, which increases Aggeler's salary from an onth pay raise, which increases Aggeler's salary from about \$25,000 to \$34,000.

"Thank you very much. I'm ecstatic. Just the fact that I was thought of for the position means a lot," Aggeler said. In other council business, Steve Stock gave the fire report,

which included concerns about the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, the four-county 911 dispatch center. In short, money for funding is the key issue.

"I hope they come up with a morally responsible decision for people that pay taxes. Small rural communities are neglected. This is a volatile situation,"

Stock said.

Other issues commented on Other issues to city ordinances and the purpose of having a four-way stop at West Fourth and North Apple- and North Birch. The council also passed a motion to agree to contracts for the railroad right of way for the sewer extension project.

-OBITUARIES

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Warren Paul Thorne

Warren Paul Thorne, 55, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, February 4, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

2003 at Magie Valley Regional Medical Centre He was born Aug. 3, 1947, to Hans and Helen Thorne of Twin Falls, Idaho. On January 9, 1971, he married JoAnn Ainsworth, high school sweetheart, with whom he had two sons Joshua and James. Warren was very good at many things: above all he was a loving and devoted father and husband. The list of people who called him fined is unending. A passion for good food and a family tradition in the properties of the properti Hans and Helen Thorne of 1 time.

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gests memorials to the Warren & JoAnn Thorne Memorial Trust, c/o First Federal Savings Bank, 383 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, 1d. 83301. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapet by the Park."

DIETRICH



Dennis Scott Lehmann

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, February 8, 2003, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave, East, Twin Falls, 1460. Burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery, Family and friends may call at the Funeral Chapel trom 4-8 p.m. Friday evening, February 7, 2003, and one hour prior to services on Saturday.

POCATELLO



Willis 'Bill' A. Magee

Willis 'Bill' A. Magee, 80, Pocatello resident passed away February 3, 2003, at a local hospital following an illness.

Pocatello, Terry Linn (Lanis) Magee
Ocatello, Terry Linn (Lanis) Magee
Of Colorado Springs and Kelly
Patrick (Elizabeth "Libby") Magee of
Vinn Falls. Bill is also survived by
14 grandchildren, Mark (Lucinda)
Magee, Nicotelte Magee, Justin
(Suzanne) Hieb, Melissa Magee, Lizabeth Castaneda, Ryan
(Brenda) Magee, Corey Magee,
Elizabeth Castaneda, Ryan
(Brenda) Magee, Steva Johnson,
Evan Dawis, Gavin Davis, Rebosco,
Evan Davis, Gavin Davis, Rebosco,
Evan Davis, Garin Mickey
Magee of Springletd, Missori,
He was preceded in death by
one sister, Freda Mae Ruddisill and
his parents.
A memorial Mass will be celebrated
d 1 p.m. Friday, February 7th at
Lierment with military rites provided by the Pocatello Veterans Hond
Herry, Edit Most Davis,
View Cemetry, et al. Most Davis,
Arrangements are under the direction of Doward Hansen Funeral
Home, Friends who wish may make
donations in his naffer to the

abetes Foundation or the American Heart

GLENN ROSE, TEXAS Richard J. Morrison

Willis - Bill: A. Magee, 80, Pocatello resident passed away February 3, 2003, at a local hospital following an iliness, 10 George Fredrick, and Lily Georgetta Zimmer Bull. 1997. The Michael See, Feas. Born Algust 25, 1922, in Fredrick, and Lily Georgetta Zimmer Bull area, Met and married Magee. He attended schools in Fredrick and Lily Georgetta Zimmer Bull area, Met and married Magee. He attended schools in Sill, served three years in the US Army during World War II, at various hospitals in England. He married Roma Bernice Lee June 24, 1935. Worked in construction until 1965. Worked in Construction until

- DEATH NOTICES

Richard Lingnaw
TWIN FALLS - Richard
Lingnaw, 61, of Twin Falls died
Tuesday, Feb. 4, 2003, at his

Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

June D. Farnworth

CAREY - June D. Farnworth, 81, of Carey died Wednesday, Feb. 5, 2003, at the Shoshone Rehabilitation Center in

Shoshone.
Arrangements will be announced by Wood River Chapel, Hailey.

Elizabeth Glenn Schubert

GOODING - Elizabeth Glenn Schubert, 76, of Gooding died Monday, Feb. 3, 2003, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. Vane
The memorial service will be Falls.

held at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 7, 2003, at the Gooding Trinity Episcopal Church in Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Edward Dillon

TWIN FALLS - Edward Dillon, 81, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, Feb. 4, 2003, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Tom W. Smith

Tom W. Smith,
TWIN FALLS—Tom W. Smith,
76, of Twin Falls died Tuesday,
Feb. 4, 2003, at his home.
The service will be held at 2
p.m. Friday, Feb. 7, 2003, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral
Home. Inurmment will follow. Twin Falls Cemetery. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

- HOSPITALS -

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bond issue goes to voters

RUPERT - Minidoka County, School District voters can free up about \$1. million for all sorts of district projects without actually paying, any more money than they agreed to in an earlier loss.

A March 18 election has been scheduled for school district voters to decide whether the district should convert a \$9 million safety lease option loan to a \$10 million bond issue. School district Curriculum Director John Fennell said be refinanced at a lower interest rate, tax payments wouldn't go up to create the higher bond total and the schedule to pay off the bond issue would remain the same.

the bond issue wouse remain the same,
same,
"The bottom line is that voters will decide whether the estimated \$1 million will go to the bank or to Minldoka school facilities."
Superintendent Nick Hallett said.
The current lease loan is pring for construction at Minico High School and other smaller maintered throughout the district.

High School and other smaller projects throughout the district, including fascia work at the middle schools, structural work at Memorial Elementary School and the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center, and renovation of Acequia and Heyburn elementary schools.
With the additional schools are schools.

with the additional \$1 million, more projects could be added to the list:

At a special Tuesday board meeting, the district facilities

meeting, the district reclifier; committee recommended spending the money on additional removations at Acequia and Heyburn schools, sidewalk replacement throughout the district, a science prom addition at West Minico Middle School, berm and drainage work et Big-Valley Elementary, and auditorium and music room improvements at Minico High School. The public might not see some of the work until summer 2004, Hallert said. District officials will direct take the time to work with architects and design things that will be correct and long-lasting.

The School Board approved the list of projects and the bond resolution. Tuesday night, Hallert said.

It is no guarantee all projects will be funded Wallers

resolution Tuesday night, Hallett said. It is no guarantee all projects will be funded, Hallett cautioned. If the switch to bonds is approved by voters, the district will receive bonds which it can seal. That's where the estimate of \$1 million comes from, Hallett said. The amount the district receives when the bonds are actually sold could be \$700,000 or \$1.1 million, Hallett said. The district will tackle as many projects as possible with the amount of money generated by the bond sale.

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Maritoka school district Burley hires community development director

BURLEY - The new communi y development director for turley will begin work Monday

BURLEY - The new community development director for. Burley will begin work Monday-city officials said this week.
Brian Tibbets of Kayaville, Utah, accepted the job offer, Burley Mayor Jon Anderson said at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

Tibbets has a bachelor's degree in communications and marketing from Utah State University. He has some marketing experience for a music group he was a member of and some with the company he new works for, City Administrator Mark Mitton said.
Tibbets will be paid about \$25,000 a year. The budget for the position is \$35,000. Mitton said.

said.

Tibbets will work on downtown revitalization, the gem community plan, planning and fund-raising for the city's 2005 centennial. He'll be expected to coordinate with groups such as the Burley Area Merchants Association. City officials haven't decided if the community development position will become a permanent city job. Funding is approved for a calendar year, Mitton said.

Also at Tuesday's council meet.

approved for a calendar year, Mitton sald. Also at Tuesday's council meet-ing, Anderson reported the city's cost to buy the old Rite Aid build-ing next to Albertsons was less

BOISE (AP) - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is pressing the Bush administration for regula-

than half of what he'd earlier

than half of what he'd earlier estimated.

The city ended up paying \$6,500 to obtain the building, he said. The city had to pay for the eappraisal, closing costs and title-insurance, and the building's owner, Cortland Enterprises, donated the property to the city. Anderson said he didn't know what those costs would be and last month estimated it would cost between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

The price ended up about 19 cents a square foot. The transaction was finalized

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The transaction was finalized Friday.

The 35,000-square-foot building is already being marketed by the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization to a telemarketing company.

The city may use the building for any purpose, the mayor said, "But our full intention is to use it to create jobs." That will occur when local economic developers find a tenant for the building, he said.

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Other council business.

• Audit – The council accepted the audit of city finances by Ed Evans. Evans had presented the audit report to the council last month, but council members wanted a couple of weeks to review the document before signing off on it.

The audit revealed the city

while Idaho has tried to operate in tandem with Montana and Wyoming to get the wolves removed from the endangered species list, the other two states are still trying to get their own management plans together. That delay is keeping the wolf on the protected list longer than necessary, they said.

Kempthorne administration

isn't generating enough money in either the garbage or water enterprise fund to operate those accounts, Evans said.

That means the council will have to adjust rates, Anderson said.

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"I know no one wants to pay more money," he said, but entermore money," he said, but enter-prise accounts are supposed to be self-sustaining

self-sustaining.

• Sandwich signs - Proposed regulations for sandwich board. Sandwich signs – Proposed regulations for sandwich board advertising signs in Burley commercial districts will be sent to the city planning and zoning commission. BAMA members presented a list of suggestions to the City Council, as they were asked to at the last council meeting.

The zoning commission will forward a recommendation to the City Council so the city ordinance can be amended. Currently, saindwich signs are not legal in Burley but are used by many business owners.

Fire truck – Council members declared a 1964 American LaFrance fire truck surplus property so it may be advertised for sale.

The Burley Fire Department

sale.

The Burley Fire Department will receive a new fire truck within the next month, allowing this vehicle to be retired from the fleet, Mitton said.

City-county meeting —
Councilman Dave Ringle asked
Burley residents to bring any

"What we are asking for is complete management authority for Idaho," Greg Schildwachter of the governor's Office of Species Conservation told the House and Senate resources

"Our goal is to make the time to get delisting irrelevant," Schildwachter siid. "Our plan is

promotes management plan

concerns they may have to coun-cil members before the Feb. 24 meeting between the City Council and the Cassia County commissioners. The two groups meet at noon that day at City Hall. The meeting is open to the

meet at noon that day at City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

* Letters of support – The council agreed to have the mayor sign a letter of support for the city of Heyburn's application for local highway technical assistance funds for work on 21st Street. Heyburn will support burley's request for money from that source to rebuild part of Overland Avenue. The mayor will also sign a letter of support that Cassia and Minidoka counties be declared a national heritage area by Congress to be included with the application.

* Costco card – A \$45 Costco membership card will be purchased for the Burley library. Some library books and computer software can be purchased at Costco cheaper than other sources, Mitton said. Councilman Dennis Curtis voted against the card purchase.

* Beer permit – The council renewed a beer license for Rite Aid.

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Chubbuck man gets life in prison for homicides

POCATELLO (AP) - A
Chubbuck man will spend the
rest of his life in prison for the
murders of two women on the
Fort Hall Indian Reservation,
U.S. Attorney Tom Moss said.

O.S. Attorney Iom Moss said.
Chief U.S. District Judge B.
Lynn Winmill on Wednesday
sentenced Abel Hidalgo to unconsecutive life sentences in the
deaths of Leigha Tacunan, 21,
and Margaret Fellows, 42, on
Jan. 29, 2002.

He had admitted shooting hem multiple times with a andgunin Fellows home.

Hidalgo, 24, pleaded guilty in November to killing the Shoshone-Bannock tribal mem-bers.

bers.
Eleven-month-old Deland
Schmidt was found dead, lying
on a radiator with a crushed
skull and cracked ribs. Schmidt
was Tacunan's son and Fellows
was her mother.
Bannock County prosecutors
agreed not to pursue murder
charges in the infant's death if

child's death into account in sen-tencing him.

"This is an excellent result,"
Moss said. "With two life sen-tences to be served one after the other and no-possibility of parolle, we can be surre Mr. Hidalgo will spend the rest of his days behind bars where he belongs."

days behind bars where he belongs."
Prosecutors had not ascribed a motive to the killings. However, FBI Special Agent Derwyn Berg, who led the investigation, testified that Hidalgo supplied drugs to the women and they owed him money.
He said Hidalgo bought the 45-caliber handgun and ammunition from a friend, Ramon Ortiz. Ortiz and another friend, Rafael Octoa, told authorities they drove Hidalgo to the home that day.
They said they heard gunshots, and Hidalgo got in the car and told them he had killed the women.

Bush administration for regula-tory changes that top aides say could let Idaho begin managing the hundreds of federally pro-tected wolves within its borders tected wolves within its borders by fall. Administration officials told lawmakers on Wednesday that

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buses and generally good service,
he'd rather have the district offer
the services itself.
"I wouldn't gb private in the
first place because I want total
control over my own fleet. You
have more management authority." he said.
He knows that outsourcing
costs the district more money.
After all, the contractor is operating for profit.
But. he. also. knows. that acrossover is nearly impossible the start-up costs with purchasing
the buses and constructing a bus
barn are prohibitively expensive.
As such, rarely does a district
change its transportation system.
The state reimburses 85 percent of the district's operating
expenses.
But the grass is always greener.

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But the grass is always greener.
If Donicht wants Twin Falls to have its own bus system, Nick Hallett, superintendent of the Minidoka County School District,

would rather have his system taken over by a private firm. He'd much prefer to focus sole-ly on education related issues, relegating peripheral issues to private industry.

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Minidoka's is the region's largest transportation operation, with 73 buses hauling around 3,267 kids daily.
Privatization has been discussed on many occasions, Hallett said, but it never gets past. the discussion, stage.
Tradition and inertia rule in reasonortation systems; to con-

Tradition and inertia rule in transportation systems; to convert over would require excessive energy, he said.
Western States has provided busing for Twin Falls for seven years. The amount of the company's previous contract with the school district was not available Wednesday.

Wednesday.

The other bidders who competed for the Twin Falls contract

were: Durham School Services of

Boise – \$6.785 million.
First Student of Vancouver,
Wash. – \$5.448 million.
Laidlaw Transit Inc. of
Portland, Ore. – \$5.475 million.
MV Student Transportation
Inc. of Olathe, Kan. – \$5.561 million.

Inc. of Ulathe, Kan. - 55.551 million.
Initially, Western States didn't have the lowest bid. However, it gained an edge when the district asked bidders to add to the proposal two van-like buses to replace the district's aging vans.
The district uses its own drivers for the vans to take kids on such trips as out-of-region tournaments. Western States was able to respond to the added request with a much lower bid than its competitors, making its overall bid the lowes.
Other School Board business Wednesday included:

Wednesday included:

* Accreditation - All Twin
Falls public schools received
accreditation, with most schools
earning perfect scores. Those

that had less-than-perfect scores

done. We want to put it to use."

Jim Caswell, the administrator of the Office of Species Conservation, and Kempthorne attorney Michael Bogert both said they have met with top Bush administration officials about the proposal and have indications that it would be a priority.

that had less-than-perfect scores were:

Twin Falls High School - the school didn't have enough teachers possessing technology competency certification. That's not say that the district didn't try to say that the district didn't try to provide opportunities for teachers during in-service sessions. Donicht said.

"We did everything we could hink of that could be done to get people certified and yet there were still reductant-people-out-there who didn't want to a) take the test or b) learn the technology," Donicht said.

18. Perine Elementury School

the test or b) learn the tecnnouo-gg," Donicht said.

1.B. Perrine Elementary School

- It was marked down for having crowded classrooms. Most schools saw a large increase in students at the first of the school year. Perrine's kindergarten was near capacity on the first day and con-tinued to grow.

"By the time they hit 24 or 25 (students) it was too late to add a teacher," Donicht said.

Business

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The money comes from business people from Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties who committed to making a yearly donation because they believe their investment will increase the economic productivity in the area.

Some of the people working with Business Phis III were skeptical when Campaign Executive Scott Wilson told them he wanted to raise \$1.44 million. Now the goal seems attainable, they said.

"When I first met Scott I thought, '\$1.4 million? You haven't been to Idaho in a long time," said Jim Lynch, owner of

Lynch Oil.

Most of the money, \$1.15 million would go to attract and retain businesses, said Jeff Clark, president of Sun Valley Potatoes.
The organization would "sweeten the pot" for businesses that needed an incentive to move into the area, Wilson said. Business Plus III would give \$250,000 to the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization to market the area to businesses, Clark said. The final \$40,000 would cover operations, overhead and an investor-relations program.

gram.

While the creation of new jobs will create a more competitive

labor market, it will help businesses in the long run, Lynch said. Lynch lost convenience-store clerks when Dell Computer Corp. moved to Twin Falls, but he is glad for his former employees' increased prosperity, he said. "What kind of boss would I be if I didn't let them reach for the brass ring?" Lynch asked. Some of the money these exemployees make at Dell will come back to his gas, stations, Lynch. said.

said.
"Every retail business should be investing in BP3 because they will receive the biggest benefit," said Jerome businessman Con Paulos. "We need to tell our

friends and neighbors - we need to tell everybody - especially in Mini-Cassia."

mini-Cassia."

Dell has bought 10 football-lield-lengths of Subway sandwiches from Paulos' franchises since the computer company opened a technical support center in Twin Falls, he said.

After the meeting, Harry Badger of Kodiak Northwest, a Paul snowplow manufacturer,

"It's gotta happen," Badger

said.
Kodiak Northwest has benefited from area layoffs because the company has been able to hire some new workers, but this bene-

fit is only temporary, he said. If the labor market is not competi-tive in a region, the best workers will move out of the area to better-paying jobs, Badger said. The money donated to Business Plus III will help draw back the children who went college and left Idaho, Lynch said.

Idaho, Lynch said.
"I want my kids to come back
and they have to have something
to come back to," Lynch said. "If
I'm not willing to invest-in-mycommunity I might as well leave."
There are not enough jobs to
keep the young people in the area,

Paulos said.

New jobs will keep children at home, even if they say they want to get the heck of Idaho when they are in high school, Wilson said.

"You create the jobs, people come," he said.

he said.
"Idaho has been shipping out our brain trust for many years," Paulos said.

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Wolves

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after the de-listing had been
achieved following years of public
comment periods, the state would
next be facing lawauits from envicomment agroups before state
management could begin.
There is also the problem of
raiting for the neighboring states
of Montana and Wyoming to catch

up with Idaho in forming and up with Idaho in forming and approving management plans. The two states were grouped with Idaho when the Clinton administration pushed re-introduction, but Idaho reached its target population of 15 packs sooner. Species Conservation officials have been negotiating with the Nes Perce Tribe, which took over

management when the Legislature refused to. For the state to take over management, federal policy will have to be replaced with a state policy. Schildwachter predicted that later in February, Species Conservation will introduce bills that begin that process. The U.S. Department of the Interior will also have to sign

off on the strategy.

In addition, Schildwachter said the Idaho delegation has already secured at least \$400,000 in federal money over the next three years to implement state management. He said the Idaho delegation is also working to secure annual appropriations over the long term.

tions that traditional consumer activity could have been even more sluggish and was simply masked by continued strong car sales due to manufacturer incen-

sales due to manufacturer incen-tives.
Chief economist Michael
Ferguson blamed aluggish sales
and low withholding, probably
because of fewer temporary
hires in the retail sector, on
"what was widely heralded as a
30-year low in holiday season
performances."

Airport

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north and taking off from the south. Noise and safety complains from residents would soar.

Airport authority member Susan McBryant, who also is Hailey's mayor, suggested the board accept Richardson's proposal, but not act on it.

The board also heard a report from airport consultants Hunt & Mead about preliminary studies aimed at upgrading the airport for needs over the next 20 years. Two of the firm's researchers, Mike Boggs and Mike Schnetzer, told the board that

Airline operations at Hailey would increase from an average of 5.232 operations per year to

of 8,232 operations per year to 12,800.

12,800.

Airline aircraft in 20 years would probably be 33 percent larger in seating capacity, which would influence the size of the terminal as well as passenger and bagage handling facilities.

Although the number of general aviation private aircraft based at Hailey has decreased from 149 to 143, consultants

expect demand for parking space to increase 50 percent over 20 years, and landings and takeoffs of general aviation aircraft will increase from 50,000 to 71,000 per

year.

• Hailey airport has more jets and fewer smaller aircraft based

and rewer smaler anctart outthere.

• At least 30 percent of all travelers from the Sun Valley area
depart from Boise, a "leakage" of
business they said is due to fare
costs, routes to a larger selection
of cities from Boise, and type of
jet aircraft.

The Wood River Valley area
has an estimated 198,278 annual
passengers for airline travel, the
consultants said. That includes
multiple boardings by a single
person.

person.

The board also agreed to allow Baird to pay for caller ID for his home phone. Baird has been pestered in midnight-to-dawn hours by a caller complaining about the airport, but Baird has been unable to identify the caller, who declines to call during office hours.

Taxes

officed from Ci Newcomb said. "We hoped he wouldn't have to, but now that's piff the table."

pif the table. The speaker rejectated fear that the sconemic downturn is long from over, and the new hanager of the state Endowment-lind cold legislative budget further that prospects of wer with Iraq are thwarting any real factorery.

recovery.

"We are starting to see some becoming growth so from an eco-

nomic perspective, things are looking good, but not great," Matthew Haertzen told the Joint omic pood oking good othew Haer inance-Appropriations

Fin ance-Appropriations Committee.

"The outstanding question in Fig. 7 He outstanding question in Fig. 7 He outstanding question when we have that in there, there's going to be uncertainty.

You've going to see continued volatility behave of Fing."

Almost \$10, million of last month's shortful resulted from earlier than expected corporate

and individual income tax

and individual income tax refund claims. Analysts believe that will just mean smaller-than-expected-refunds this spring. But the rest thvolves more than \$5 million in lower paycheck withholding payments, a key indicator of the economy's job strength, and the first failure in months of the sales tax to meet expectations. While the sales tax was only off \$60,000, there were indica-

Representatives send bill reinstating death penalty to govern a

oblish (Ar) — The state House of Representatives on Wednesday, gave final approval to legislation that would -reinstrate daho's death penalty. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has already indicared he would sign it. The megame passed the House 58-12. Two Republicans votes with 10 Democrats against the bill, it is the highest profile issue tackled by-lawmakers yet this.

tackled by lawmakers yet this year.

The bill turns the sentencing decision in death penalty cases over to juries and requires a life prison sentence without parole in cases where the death sentence is not imposed.

Missing girl's father asks House for quick action

WASHINGTON (AP) - On the same day he offered a new reward for information about his missing daughter, Ed Smart pleaded Monday for rapid passage in the House of a bill that would create a national emergency broadcast system that helps find abducted children.

Smart's 14-year-old daughter Elizabeth was kidnapped at gungary before the bedroom in June and is not seen the same that he was the same that he was a significant to the same that he was a si

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worked in the family's home two years ago.
Meanwhile, Smart pleaded in a Capitol news conference for Congress to help other abducted children by quickly passing the Amber Alert bill, sponsored by Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas.

Amber Alert bill, sponsored by Rep. Martin Frost, D'Texas.

The bill would help communities set up Amber Alert systems, which are bulletins on lid-apped children and their abductors that are distributed through radio and television broadcasts and electronic highway signs.

"I would plead and beg for this help... I hope we can hurry and get it brought to the floor and voted on and implemented so that all the children out there are protected," said Smart, who wore on his lapel a button adorned with a blue ribbon and bearing his missing daughter's photo.

Amber Alerts began in Texas and are named after Amber Hagerman, a 9-year-old girl abducted and later found stain in Arlington. Today, 84 states and localities have Amber Alert systems.



A handful of anti-death penalty protesters demonstrated peace-culty outside the statehouse as the somber debate took place. Boise Republican Rep. Debbie Field, chairwoman of the House Judiciary Committee, sponsored the bill after three months of

"Those are the victims today. We don't ever get to hear their names enough," Field said. "They didn't get to make an appeal. The only person they got to appeal to was the murderer who took their life."

who took their life."

Speaking against the bill, Boise
Democrat Rep. David Langhorst
said he did not question whether
the convicted murderers
deserved to die.

"There's no doubt in my mind
that some do. To me, this is a

and income."
Langhorst raised the fact that two former death row immates in Idaho have been released from prison because subsequent exculpatory evidencé called their convictions into serious question.

nuence called their con-victions into serious question.
But Republican Rep. Richard
Wills of Glenns Ferry, a retired
State Police officer, said the
question of whether there should
be a death penalty in Idaho was
already decided.
"We alread."

States of America says we need to do." Wills said.

The bill was prompted by the high court's ruling in an Arisona-case last June that juries, not judges, must determine the aggravating factors that lead to imposition of a death sentence. Idaho had been one of only a handful of states that did not involve the jury in any phase of sentencing in capital murder cases.

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Donald Manuel Paradis received a commutation from Gov. Phil Batt, and unfor a March 14, 2000, federal court order to either release or retry him, Paradis pleaded to an accessory charge and was released in April 2001.

Five snowmobilers face federal charges

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) —
Five men face federal charges
for what rangers described as a
drunken nighttime snowmobile
sprint in Yellowstone National
Parduring as movisorm.
Foul of them spent the night
in fail at West Yellowstone, and
officials confiscated all the snowmobiles until the various charges
against them are settled.
The men's names will not be
released until they appear later
this month before a federal magistrate, officials said.
The incident occurred on Jan.
29 when-rangers-were notifiedthat the men had left a bar in the
Old Faithful area on snowhobiles and were headed toward

West Yellowstone, 30 miles away, officials asid.
According to a report, four of the snowmobilers were racing when one fell off and his machine plunged into the Firehole River. He got on one of the others, and the group continuer word. West Yellowstone, the eports and was trying to catch up when he blew the engine of his snowmobile. He stayed with runtil rangers found him.
Rangers caught up with the others at the West-Yellowstone-entrance just as one of the drivers crashed into the other was nowmobiles, the report said.

Rancher accused of theft returns, held on bond

ARCO (AP) - A rancher accused of taking money from clients for cattle he never delivered was ordered held on \$15,000 bond.

Butte County Prosecutor Larry Sisson said Tuesday he had hoped for a higher bond to discourage Delvin Hale from leaving town. Hale, 61, turned himself in Monday, ending a nearly three-week search by law enforcement. He faces seven counts of grand theft.

Investigators continue to search for thousands of head of cattle and the money. Hale and his wife allegedly took from clients. Sisson said it leads him to believe the couple still have the funds and could use them to release Hale on bond.

The Butte County Sheriff's Office and other agencies

searched for Hale and his wife, Roxanne, since Jan. 17. She was the bookkeeper for the business. Roxanne contacted her attorney last week. She was charged with five counts of being a principal to grant theft and released on her own recognizate. But a support of the same for the



Skiing for the dogs. See page D1.



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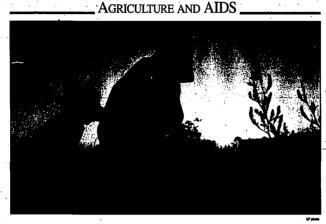
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JMA AUCTIONEERS



Migrant farm workers work side-by-aide in a field in Canyon County in this July 2000 file photo. Scientists from California and Mexico are collaborating on a study to determine how AIDS is transmitted among farm workers and their families.

Scientists study transmission of AIDS among migrant farm workers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -overnment researchers from alifornia and Mexico are SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —
Government researchers from
California and Mexico are
launching an ambitious study to
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When it gets under way in April, the project will represent the most comprehensive effort to date to track HIV-infection rates in the migrant worker population and the first time that the Mexican government has worked with a U.S. state to tackle the issue, said Dr. George F. Kemp, director of the University of California's AIDS Research Program, who is overseeing the state's role.

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The program was announced Wednesday as officials from Mexico and California's health and social service agencies met in San Francisco to hammer out details of the study.

The idea for the initiative grew out a meeting between President Vicente Fox, Gov. Gray Davis and UC President Richard Atkinson during the Mexican leader's first visit to California in March 2001, Kemp said.

"Addressing the health needs of Mexican migrants is very

important both to Mexico and California, and previously there hadn't been a collaborative effort to address the matter jointly," Kemp said.

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The focus of the research will be seasonal farm workers, day laborers and urban service workers in Fresno and San Diego counties in California, and the same groups and their relatives in the Mexican states of Oaxca and Michoacan. The scientists expect to spend three years doing extensive field interviews, collecting blood and urine samples extensive field interviews, collecting blood and urine samples and developing statistical models before making specific policy and program recommendations.

Dr. Carlos Magis Rodriguez, research director for Mexico's National Center for the Prevention and Control of HIV/AIDS, said the country's HIV-infection rate of 0.3 percent of the general population and estimated 60,000 AIDS cases are five to six times lower than comparable figures for the United States. While those rates have held steady in Mexico since the late 1980s, the prevalence of Mexicans heading north for jobsand then returning home to rural villages means Mexican officials cannot ignore the potential threat, he said.

"That means we are in a posi-

tion where people that are from Mexico who go to the states have more probability of getting infected with HIV than they would if they stayed in Mexico and engaged in the same behaviors." Magis said, adding that migrant, workers may be more likely to participate in high risk activities "because a migrant loses all the social support system – friends, relatives and language."

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For instance, some early anecdotal evidence suggests that some undocumented workers are sexually assaulted or forced to perform sexual favors during their journeys north, and such incidents could either be a direct route of transmission for HIV or an event so traumatizing that it makes them "more inclined to take risks or not protect themselves," Lemp said.

Street corners where day laborers congregate to wait for work and where they sometimes engage in brawls to protect their place in line, farm camps where prostitutes are trucked in or where men turn to each either to ease-their-loneliness, and the habit of some rural Mexicans of Injecting vitamins into their stomachs may also be contributing, yet unexplored, factors that would make vulnerable, he said.

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The Associated Press

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Visit draws some protest over plans to drill in Arctic refuge

"MISQUALLY. NATIONAL WILDLIFF REFUGE, Wash. (AP)—With a treasured national wildlife refuge as, a backdrop, Interior Secretary Gale Notron bouted President Bush's proposal to bloost spending on the country's refuge system. Tuesday's visit came alongside the administration's longtime pinah to open the Artet National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling.

Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling.
Bush's \$402 million budget
groposal for refuges for 2004
includes a \$25.5 million increase,
following up the \$56.5 million
increase he sought for the curfett year, Norton said. This yearmarks the 100th anniversary of
the refuge system, begun by
President Teddy-Roosevelt's
order setting aside Florida's
Pelican Island as a bird sanctuary.

ary.
"President Bush is strongly committed to keeping our refuge system healthy and strong for the next 100 years," Norton said, with Nisqually's bird-filled marshes behind her.

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If Congress approves, the extra money would pay for a variety of maintenance projects at the 540 refuges nationwide, from fencing to keep cattle away from Nisqually's salmon habitat, to cottonwood restoration at South-Dakota's Karl E. Mundt National Wildlife Refuge to an environmental education program at the Bond Swamp National Wildlife Refuge in Georgia.

A handful of environmentalists protested during Norton's tour of the refuge, some holding up

CSI releases 2002 fall semester President's and Dean's lists

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho registrar John Martin has released the 2001 fall senseter honor roll.

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U.S. Secretary of the Interior Gale Norton tours the Nisqually National Wildlife Refuge, near Olympia, Wash., with refuge director Jean Takekawa Tuesday.

U.S. Segretary or the intenor case nor signs reading "Preserve-the-Arctic," a reference to Bush's longtime advocacy for oil exploration in the Alaska refuge.

"The greatest frony that we see is that in the year of the 100th anniversary, the Bush administration is desperately moving ahead with drilling in the

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Arctic—National—Wildlife Refuge," said Amy Schlachtenhaufen, assistant regional director of the Wilderness Society. When asked about drilling the refuge, Norton defended the administration's plan with the prospect that more Alaska crude

would lessen the nation's depen-dence on oil from foreign

aence on on from foreign sources.

"It is our largest untapped source of energy for the nation," Norton said. "We would apply the most stringent environmental restrictions."

Environmentalists also criti-

using both public and private money.

"We feel like we've been left at the altar," said Mitch Triedman, a member of the partership's steering committee.

"We'had a partnership with the president, we held up our end, and he fleeced us."

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Norton spent part of the afternoon at the refuge, which is
beloved by bird watchers, hile refishermen and duck hunters.
Much of the trip was spent chatting with Jean Takekawa, the
refuge manager.
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Nisqually Indian tribe, which
owns land within the refuge.

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Norton marveled at bald eagles, mule deer and the sight of Mount Rainier against an unseasonable blue sky.

"You really feel like you're far away from civilization," Norton said, shrugging off the hum of traffic from nearby Interstate S. "It gives refuge not just for birds and animals but for people." Part of the trip crossed a dike that separates most of the refuge from the salty waters of Puget Sound.

Sound.
Refuge managers plan to remove the dike - built in the 1880s to protect farmland - to let about 700 acres revert to saltwa-

about 700 acres revert to saltwa-ter estuary.

The money for that project wouldn't come out of the funds
Norton announced.

Instead, much of it would be paid for by donations from groups such as Ducks Unlimited,—
Takekawa said.

Norton voiced approval and said Bush hopes to 'encourage' such partnerships.

"Conservation in America will only succeed if it is a partnership between people and the govern-ment," Norton said.

cized Bush's budget proposal for diverting money normally used diverting money normally used to acquire land for conservation. For example, the budget includes no further money for the Cascades Conservation Partnership, which is working to acquire privately owned land in the central Cascade Mountains,

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ABC's "The Practice" makes reluctant move to Monday

LOS ANGELES (AP).— When ABC announced in December it planned to bump the legal drama "The Practice" from Sunday to Monday, the verdict came swiftly. "We are very concerned about this move," David E. Kelley Productions said of its 6-year-old series that has been performing successfully on Sunday since 1998. Eventually, Kelley sounded resigned. "The Practice" now airs on Mondays, with newcomer "Garagenet" claiming the Sunday slope and the sunday of the sunday of

"Dragnet" claiming the Sunday slot.
"It's a change we will deal with.
"It's a change we will deal with. We weren't happy at first, naturally," Kelley said. "Sunday at 10 has worked well for us and I guess we were figuring that would benome, at least for another year or two. After: the shock wore off, well well well well work?" Stay the course is the answer, say Kelley and series star Dylan McDermott.

say Kelley and series star Dylan McDermott.
The inaugural Monday night episode had trademark elements, including a bigname guest star and provocative cases. Alfrewoodard played a mentally ill woman who's facing execution and defended by Ellenor Frutt (Camryn Manheim). Bobby Donnell (McDermott) and Eugene Young (Steve Harris) were suing a liquor manufacturer

Where's the horoscope and L.M. Boyd? Look on page C-8

over an alcoholic's death.
"We've always lived by the rule
of thumb that we make quality
elevision," McDermott said. "We
don't make a Saturday or Sunday
re Monday show, we just make a
quality show."
The series, about a small but
scrappy Boston law firm, won
back-to-back Emmy Awards as
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Kelley is used to success: He
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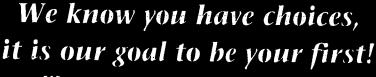
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BRAR HILLARY: You're right Some people develop social skills later than others.

DEAR HAPPILY MARRIED: it takes courage to stand by only's convictions. Susan's lack of matu-rity was its own jumishment.











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Neither suspect would com-ment, but their lawyers said both were unnerved by the charges, Which carry a maximum of 10 Pars in prison and g fine of

The issue here is the thermo-dynamics of the space shuttle and any piece of that is impor-fait to this investigation," said U.S. Attorney Michael Shelby, Yho one knows which piece will unravel the mystery."

Authorities said they are con-ducting at least 17 investigations into reports of people taking amute debris as souvenirs.

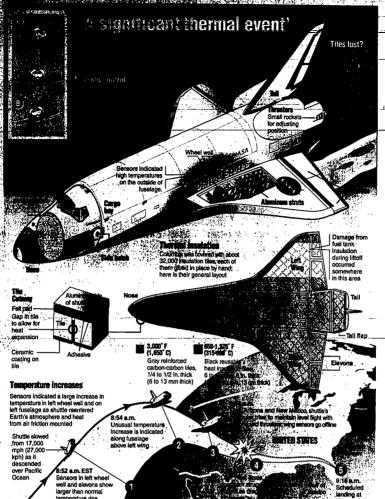
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NASA-looks to California for earliest clues

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the particular debris would also point us in a
direction," shuttle program manager Ron
Dittemore said Wednesday in Houston.
NASA was calculating where debris falling
from such a high altitude and at such high
speed would land. The potential foorprint was
large and "it's going to take us some time" to
search, Dittemore said. He welcomed public
reports of possible debris.
Despite the early hour, many people were
watching as Columbia swept west to east over
california shortly before 6 am. PST Saturdayabout six minutes before it disintegrated over
Texas. It was traveling on a line slightly north
of California's midsection – from near San
Francisco, across the Central Valley and the
Sierra Nevada mountains.
Amateur astronomer Rick Baldridge photographed and 'videotaped Columbia as it
passed over San Jose, south of San Francisco,
He said the video showed flares of light that
appeared to be parts breaking off the shuttle.
Another amateur astronomer made a digital
time-exposure photograph in San Francisco
that showed a snake of purplish light
corkscrewing through the shuttle's hot glowing
trail, the San Francisco Chronicle reported
Wednesday. A former a stronaut collected the
camera from the photographer, who requested
anonymity pending NASA's analysis.
"They are going to see if there's anything in
the camera from the photographer, who

She said NASA has received 1,300 images of Columbia from eyewitnesses. Astronomer Anthony Beasley, a program manager at the California Institute of Technology's Owens Valley Radio Observatory, watched from his home in remote Bishop on the east side of the Sierra Nevada as the shuttle soared across the dark sky.

Beasley noted three flashes in the brightness of the streaking shuttle. Within hours he had written a detailed report that noted he was aware shuttles sometimes lost thermal tiles during landing and he immediately thought he might have seen that.

After more than four days, debris search still fails to find crucial pieces

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP)— Despite gathering more than 12,000 pieces of debris from the samutle Columbia, a NASA official said Wednesday none of the pieces provides critical answers for why the shuttle broke up.—"We do not have any red-tag freems," said Ron Dittemore, shut-life program manager, referring [50] items engineers have identified as crucial to the investigation into the cause.

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He said those items would include parts of the left wing, mar recorders and certain pieces the insulation and tiles.

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Arizona said any of the craft's 20,000 insulating tiles or metal components from the left wing would be significant.

At least two possible wing sections have been discovered in east Texas, although authorities did not know from which side of the shurtle they came. A robotic underwater camera was brought in Wednesday to help search a reservoir along the Texas-Louisiana border where there were reports of debris the size of a small car falling.

A patch of foam insulation that broke off from the shuttle's external fuel tank during launch and struck tiles on the underside of the left wing had been the focus of the probe into the possible causes of Columbia's destruction. After days of analysis, NASA backed away Wednesday from the theory that the foam might have been the root cause of the accident.

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Instead, Dittemore said investing more closely effort of gators are focusing more closely on the frantic effort of Columbia's automatic control sys-tem to hold the speed of the

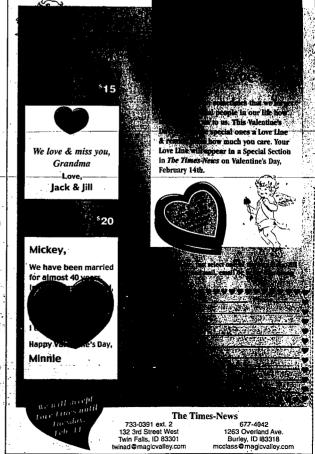
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spacecraft, stable despite increas-ing wind resistance, or drag, on the left wing.

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A. When running is easier. Up to a certain speed, walking takes less energy. Beyond, running takes tess. Your quickest walk may be faster than your slowest run. But it's a hot harder work. In 1863, the chief surgeon of the U.S. National Heart Institute



hung this plaque on his wall: "Let

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Aries should be receptive to challenge

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TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
Surprise awaits you tonight. This
will be in the form of a gift, a luxury item that brightens home.
Not just friendship, this will be
the start of something big.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
You will be involved in activities
concerning real estate. Be realistic, get commitments in writing.
Deception exists, deliberate or
otherwise. Complete story is
unknown!

unknown!
CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Pressure is on due to added
responsibility. Relationship is getting too hot not to cool down.
Look beyond the immediate;
there will be journey to faraway
place.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Finish what you start. You will be sought after; love and romance dominate. You will be regarded as a "mystery figure." Keep it that way! Aries, Libra play persusive roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Shake off emotional lethargy; place emphasis on original thinking, independence and sense of drama. A bold Leo declares, "I can hardly keep my hands off you!" Careful! 23-Oct. 22): Focus negal affairs, reputation, partnership and marriage. Via meditation you rediscover "direction of your life." If single, you encounter future mate. Cancernative involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

of your life." If single, you encounter future mate. Cancer native involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What begins as routine will turn out to be "exciting experiment." Highlight versatility, ask questions and express views with as much humor as possible. Sagittarius is in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your services will be sought, especially where food and catering enter picture. People want you to help correct mechanical defects. Be cooperative, but know when to say, "Enought."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be ready for change of scene. Read, write and publish. You exude vibrations of personality, sex appeal. Your value will be recognized. Raise in pay is part of exciting scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18);

Stick close to home if possible. Your voice melodious; sing in or out of shower! What was thought to be impossible you will make practical. How do you do it?

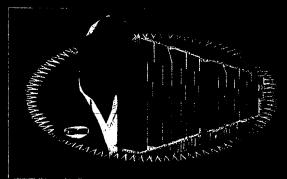
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20);

Your kind of day! You earn money; you also emit an aura of glamour. Be discreet, don't tell all; do not confide or confess. Virgo, another Pisces help make life interesting.



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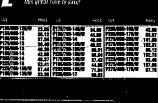


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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

ore people in Idaho re eligible for tax credit

TWIN, PALLS - The Internal Revenue Service said changes in the Barned Income Tax Credit law granted the number of irrelations working tappayers in Idaho, especially military personnel, who quality for tax rallef.

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In February a peak number of ETIC claims are filed.

"More hard-working Americans can receive ax relied or even a tax refund because of changes in this credit. We want all those who are eligible, but only those who are eligible, but only those who are eligible, to apply, said Acting IRS Commissioner Bob Wenzel.

For a. complete list of ETIC requirements, see IRS Publications or Soontains a worksheet that helps taxpayers determine their eligibility, lake, navayers can use www.irs.gov/eitc to answer questions and determine eligibility.

gibility.

According to the IRS, 83,373 Idaho taxpayers claimed the ETTC for tax year 2001; and received \$134,73 million in earned income tax credit. Both the income limits and the maximum credit have increased for the 2002 tax year. Among the other significant changes for the 2002 tax year was a redefinition of what constitutes earned income.

CSI sponsors high school business fair

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is inviting high school students to take part in its annual Business - Fair - and Scholarship Competition on Wednesday Scholarship Competition on Wednesday. Next week's event will familiarize students with CSI's business-related

students with CSTs business-related programs and give participants a chance to win scholarships. Students will take part in their choice of competitions such as accounting, business, economics, marketing and Internet searches. Nine CSI presidential scholarships will be awarded to the winners of each competition. Lunch and workshops will be provided to participants free of charge. Students who are interested may contact CSI Student Information Coordinator Eric Students who are interested may contact CSI Student Information Coordinator Eric Students will at estudebaker@csi.edu.

Commission orders refunds to Rexburg builders

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BOISE - The Idaho Public
Utilities Commission has ordered
Qwest Communications International to pay \$15,784 to three
Rexburg-area builders who were
overcharged for the installation of
telephone cable at new apartment
buildings.
On Oct. 30, Richard Horner filed
a complaint with the commission.

a complaint with the commission, alleging Qwest had inappropriately assessed him a "special facilities" charge to install expanded telephone_cable_to_serve_seven_apart-ment buildings, each with six units,

phone cable to serve seven apartment buildings, each with six units, in Rexburg.

That area was previously zoned for single-family homes. So, the capacity of the existing telephone cable was insufficient to serve the apartment dwellers. Qwest installed 1,400 feet of new cable and assessed Borner its "special facilities traiff" of \$3,528. Homer paid the charge, but complained it was inappropriate. Qwest claimed the development of apartment buildings in an area originally cabled for residential use qualifies for the higher tariff.

Qwest said its practice was to charge the tariff when it increases its cable capacity based on above-average growth, as is now happening in Rexhurg with the transformation of the former Ricks College into Brigham Young University-Idaho.

"The need to update or increase

Idaho.

"The need to update or increase facilities is a normal cost of doing business and necessary to accommodate growing communities," the commission ruled.

"The panel also recommended the company refund other such charges to Recuburg builders. Qwest will pay \$8,608 to Westates Holding and \$3,648 to Main Street Station.

complied from staff and wire reports

Flying in the black

Air service posts operating profit in first month

KETCHUM - A month and a half into Horizon Air's new Los Angeles-Sim Valley air service, the airline and Wood River Valley business boosters of the direct flights are tickled with

their success.
The first in a series of monthly reports Wednesday was handed to members of the Blaine County Air Transportation Advisory

Group which was responsible for obtaining a \$600,000 federal grant to guarantee the service between Los Angeles and the Sun Valley area.

Sun Valley area...

Congress made the money available through the Small Community Air Service Development Pilot Program. It is used to offset any losses suffered by participating air carriers – in this case Horizon, which already serves Hailey's Friedman Memorial Airport with flights to

and from Seattle.

For the weeks in December, when Horizon inaugurated the flights in mid-month, aviation consultant Mike Boggs told the group that 1,373 passengers were carried at average one-way fares of \$157.22. Horizon flew 31 one-way segments during the two weeks, canceled three scheduled flights and diverted 15 to other airports because of poor weather at Hailey. The average passenger load factor on the 70-

seat Bombardier Q400 turbe-prop airliners was 63.2 percent. Operating revenues of \$215,857, less expenses of \$176,499, left a net operating profit of \$39,358 for December. However, Boggs said, when all operating reports are collected for January, he expects a lower passenger load factor of an estimated 46.7 percent on flights and a loss of some \$57,497 for

A computer's second life



Patrick Calkins, president and owner of OEMSupport.com Inc., sits in the disassembly area of the plant Nov. 7 in Sparks, Nev. The growing family business takes apart discarded computers and selis the parts.

Nevada entrepreneur finds profits in discarded machines

SPARKS, Nev. – Patrick Calkins always has been fascinated by computers and how they're put together. Now he takes them apart for profit. Calkins'. Obusiness, OEMSupport. om lusiness, OEMSupport. om lusiness, other computer pieces, notably screens holding toxic chemicals—making money and a contribution to the environment in the process.

process.
His 5,000-square-foot office-warehouse in industrial Sparks is so packed with pallets of

unwanted parts that he is relo-cating to a facility four times as

big.
Calkins estimates that from 2000 to 2007, as many as 500 million of the nation's personal computers will become obsolete.

puters will become obsolete.
"This is just the tip of the ice-berg," Calkins, 25, said of the enterprise he started three years

Since he began, he said, he's seen business quadruple. Calkins now employs a staff of seven to take apart computers, televisions and other discarded electronics.

piece. Plastic is shredded, ments are sent to a smelter for reuse, circuit boards are stripped for usable items and then ground up and sent to a smelter for recovery of copper, tin and other metals. Most notable, according to Calkins and his staff, are computer monitors which can hold. It've.or.more-pounds-of-lead-inside each screen's cathode ray tube. Lead and other toxic materials are used in monitors to shield users from harmful rays. Calking's staff takes in an aver-

month to send off to smelters.

Patrick Phillips, director of sales and marketing, said discarded monitors often end up in landfills. There, the lead, toxic to humans, invariably is leached into the water table.

"Nothing we get ends up in a landfill," Phillips said.

Allen Biaggi, administrator of the state Environmental Protection Division, said the problem of lead in computer monitors is nationwide.

Companies like OEMSupport.com, he said, will benefit as Please see RECVIEL Page 03—

Jackpot casinos rake in more revenue

By Virginia S. Hutchins lows writer

JACKPOT, Nev. - A casino company said more effective marketing and milder weather get the credit for higher revenues at its Jackpot casinos just south of the Idaho border. Las Vegas-based Ameristar Casinos Inc. cowns and operates six properties in Missouri, Iowa, Mississippi and Nevada. The Nevada casinos are major Magic Valley employers. Ameristar has another local tie through its chief executive officer, Craig H. Neilsen. The former Twin Falls resident also is the developer of a prime piece of property on the Sanke River Canyon's south rim in Twin Falls. Ameristar on Wednesday amounced these

Ameristar financial results

Ameristar Casinos Inc., reported these financial results from its Jackpot properties - Cactus Petes Resort Casino and The Horseshu Hotel & Casino, Dollar amounts are in thousands.

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EBITDA	\$2,306	\$2,387	\$13,344	\$13,547			
Adjusted operating income margin	10.0%	10.5%	16.4%	16.6%			
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(EBITDA consists of income from operations plus depreciation, amonitzation, impairment loss on assets held for sale and preopening expenses related to the new St. Charles facility, EBITDA margin is EBITDA as a percentage of net revenues.)

State safeguards property

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e your name on Idaho's nclaimed-property owners list? To claim your property, do one of these things:

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

Send e-mail to lostandfound@tax.state.id.us.

Horizon Organic sales grow; officials say sale of Paul farm being finalized

PAUL – Boulder, Colo. based Horizon Organic Holding Corp. – an organic foods marketer and the outgoing parent of a Paul dairy – increased its fourth-quar-

ter earnings from continuing operations 10 percent to \$1.4 million, or 13 cents per diluted share.

That compares with \$1.3 million, or 12 cents per share, a year earlier.

Sales shot up 21 percent to

\$53.0 million.

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For the year, Horizon said, earnings from continuing operations more than doubled to \$31 million, or 34 cents per diluted share, from \$1.7 million, or 16 cents, a year earlier. Full-year sales grew 18 percent to \$187.5

million.

But the numbers above don't reflect the Paul dairy's results.

For several quarters, the company has classified its farm operations in Idaho and Colorado as discontinued operations.

Horizon this week said its sale

of the Paul operation is being finalized. Horizon didn't name the buyer. The company announced the intended sale last spring, citing a strategy to outsource its milk supply.

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Boise voters reject convention center

Backers say they will try again

BOISE (AP).— Boise-voters, rejected a \$37.5 million, 30-year bond election for a convention center.
Planners needed a two-thirds majority, but they received 48 percent Tuesday.
The 128,000-square-foot convention center – dubbed Boise Centre at Capital Station –

would host gatherings larger than 87,000 square foot Boise Centre on The Grove can accommodate. "The voca-

accommodate.

"The voters have demonstrated more financial wisdom than the auditorium district board," said David Frazier, a critic of the bond proposal.

Frazier and former Idaho

attorney-general-Jim-Jones-questioned whether the center-is needed and said it will force-the Auditorium District to raise-tis local 4 percent bed tax and perhaps seek a city bailout to pay for the \$25 million build-ing.

The \$37.5 million still owed on the Boise Centre on The Grove as well as interest and the costs of administering

the debt.

The two had also sued to keep the Auditorium District from using public money to promote the bond election.

Proponents say the new building could produce \$25 million a year in economic activity in the area, without costing local taxpayers anything.

They say they will place the measure before voters again May 27.

Call center firm announces layoffs in E. Idaho

ST. ANTHONY (AP) - A call center company is laying off some workers as the business shifts from telemarketing to tech-nical advice about computer and

intended advice about computer and internet use.

ML Technologies has announced it is laying off 10 people at its St. Anthony call center and another six computer programmers in Idaho Falls.

"We're going to keep at it. It's my commitment to help St.

Anthony," said President Fred Miyasaki, a native of St. Anthony. "The economy is just not helping us out."—
Miyasaki said the company still plans to eccupy the St. Anthony offices being built with \$500,000 from the Idaho Department of Commerce. When the expansion is finished, it should be able to employ up to 200 people in full-and part-time positions.

ML Technologies has about 150

employees in four states.

Its biggest business is providing computer and information
technology assistance to the government, particularly Hill Air
Force Base, in Utah.

It makes more sense for the
company to handle inbound calls
for advice, rather than outbound
telemarketing calls such as conducting political surveys or selling newspaper subscriptions,
Miyasaki said.

Since the economy slowed in 2000, growth in the call center industry has slowed down notice-ably, said Brad Cleveland, president of Incoming Calls Management Institute.

While the incoming side of the industry grows, Cleveland said new laws and "no call" lists are restricting outbound operations.

"Telemarketing doesn't have a very bright future," Cleveland said.

Airline

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the month. He said business should perk up in February and March.

March.

If business continues robust through the summer as expected and into next winter for the ski season, only a small part of the \$600,000 federal money earmarked for subsidy would be used.

used.
The new direct service cuts hours off the trip to California from the Sun Valley area.

Passengers had only the choice of flying SkyWest Airlines to Salt Lake City and making con-nections, or flying Horizon to Seattle to catch California con-

Seattle to catch California con-nections.

The question facing the ser-vice is whether, remaining grant money could be retained and used for next year and whether grants will be renewed at a time when Congress is paring programs to the budget bone.

Sun Valley Resort general manager Wally Huffman, a driving-force in-engineering the new Los Angeles service, said the service is so vital that evenif federal subsidies are not appropriated, the community should undertake its own underwriting of the direct flights to Los Angeles.
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"Grant or no grant," Huffman told the group, "we're going to

told the group, "we're going to have that flight." Carol Waller, executive direc-

tor of the Sun Valley/Ketchum
Visitors Bureau, said her group
would conduct a survey this
month and in March of passengers departing on the Los'
Angeles flights to determine
whether they're local residents
or visitors.

Halley airport manager Rick
Baird said he believes Horizon
will revive its summer service
between Boise and Haliey with
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held for sale and preopening expenses - was \$338 million during the quarter, compared with \$38.5 million for fourth quarter 2001, an increase of 3.4 percent. EBITDA was \$175.5 million for 2002, compared with \$155.0 million for 2001, a 13.2 percent rise.

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• Total debt was \$798.4 million at Dec. 31 – an increase of \$42.5 million from Sept. 30.

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The Jackpot properties improved by other measures, too. They generated operating income of \$1.4 million and EBITDA 04.524. million, up. 7.7 percent and 4.5 percent, respectively, from a year ago.

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Ameristar plans to release earnings guidance for first quarter 2003 on Wednesday.

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Stocks fall on war fears

NEW YORK (AP) – Wall Street waffled and then fell for a second straight day. Wednesday—as-investors grew increasingly ner-rous about a war with ray fol-lowing Secretary of State Colin-Powell's address to the United Nations.

Nations.

The market drifted higher shortly after Powell's remarks on bets of a quick resolution of the situation with Iraq. But investors

changed course later in the day as they pondered the impact of a war-on-the nation's shaky eco-nomic recovery.

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"The marker is responding to a strong presentation by Colin Powell," said Barry Berman, head trader for Robert W. Baird & Co. "Everybody's trying to guess what the reaction is going to be whether other countries will get on board."

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He said federal law prohibits businesses from dumping display monitors in landfills: But individ-ual households, he said, are exempt.

"On a national level, everyone is struggling with this issue," he said.

As a result, computer screens are the only item that OEMSupport.com charges, at 515 per unit, to accept for recycling. And it's Phillips' job at OEMSupport.com to seek them out, usually by phone to as many businesses as he can reach. He said he recently accepted 1,300

monitors from the Clark County School District in Las Vegas.

Since many discarded computers are hand-me-downs from businesses making charitable donations, the recipients need to know not to simply toss them in the trash, Phillips said.

"If you donate it, you have no idea where it ends up," he said.
"Invariably, it's in a landfill."

For Calkins, never-ending improvements in the world of electronics assure he'll be busy recycling discarded computers, televisions, telecommunications and other equipment.

"Every day, it gets bigger," he said. "As more electronics come out, it benefits us. I think I've found a good marriage here, making a profit and helping the environment, too."

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Chuck Marcy, Horizon president and chief executive, in November had said the Idaho dairy sale was moving slower than the company anticipated but was expected to conclude by year-end. That didn't happen.

This week he said the company made significant progress on the sale of its Idaho farm during the past few weeks and expects the closing to happen in early 2003.

At the Colorado farm, mean-while, a management agreement was perminated in September.

Those two discontinued operations generated losses of \$245,000, or 4 cents per share, during the quarter and \$3.6 million, or 34 cents, for the year-including anticipated selling costs for the Idaho farm, Horizon said.

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Here's Horizon's bottom line for the fourth quarter.

Net income for the quarter was \$964,000, or 9 cents per share, compared with \$941,000, or 9 cents, a year earlier. The compa-

ny said it broke even for all of 2002, compared with a net income of \$1.7 million, or 17. cents per share, in 2001.

"We have made excellent progress over the past two years, successfully combining rapid sales growth with solid continuing operations earnings performance," Marcy said in a statement. "We are especially pleased that we strengthened our business in both the U.S. and the U.K. in 2002."

The company this week confirmed its previous 2003 guidance, with sales growth anticipate do to be 20 to 25 percent and growth in earnings per share from continuing operations in the high teens to low 20s.

Marcy said he was comfortable with first-quarer consensus earnings estimates of 7 cents to 9 cents per share.

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Electronic Parts Corporation is offering a limited supply of top-of-the-line, brand new computers with the latest Intel technology to all Jerome county residents. All computers are in their original boxes with full manufacturers warranty and have the latest Windows Technology. They are equipped with a 1.3 GHZ Intel processor upgradeable to 1.8, 128 MB SD RAM a 20 GB Hard Drive, 1.44 Inch Floppy disk drive, 32 bit sound card and video card, CD Burner, network and Internet capability, speakers, keyboard and mouse. Buyers have their choice of Windows XP or can upgrade to 2000 for an additional \$60. List price is \$698 cost for Jerome county residents is \$349. Pentium 4's are also available for \$599. The computers are available on a first come first-served basis by calling toll free 1.866.662.COMP by 6 p.m. Saturday February 8th. www.epeparis.com Use promo code PR5112

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Down that lonesome trail

The Wild Cow Society-has-to-lappen. It will be modeled after the Wild Horse Society. The logic and goals will be identical: To gave and preserve the cow in a natural and free environment where they may roam unhin-dered.

Both the horse and cow have Both the norse and cow have played significant roles in the development of American cul-ture, and in particular the set-tling of the West. But the cow has been overlooked, and this incon-dderate oversight has to be recti-fied.



Often when I'm hiking in the High Desert, and I drop down into a small canyon and walk along the stream, a cow and calf will come rushing out of the trees and brush, her tall crooked high in the air, calf trailing frantically, I think, 'How wonderful.' It's something to see a free cowingging up and away, and at the canyon rim, she and calf glimmering in the sunlight. For a few seconds, their silhouettes rear up as they escape.

Like the wild horses, this cow and calf's ancestors were domesti-

Like the wild horses, this cow and calf's ancestors were domesti-cated, but they escaped. Their thacity, their will and desire, their passion for freedom drove them to develop evasive skills. When the cowboys and cowgiris came to round them up, they hid among the brambles or ran or moved into the rocky slopes, hun-kering down. The survivors had a sixth sense. They moved away long before the ranch hands could find them.

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Of course, the herds of cows will have to be kept small. They will have to be managed by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) in order to assure sufficient food. Over grazing will hurt both cow and land.

There are issues: Will wild cows

cow and land.

There are issues: Will wild cows be allowed to water where they want, as the wild horse does? Or will they be fenced into selected watering sights? Will wild cows be treated equally? Will they have the same rights as horses? Or will prejudice rule?

Bulls will be switched from herd to herd to reverse the exercision.

to herd to prevent excessive

to herd to prevent excessive inbreeding.
And, of course, an Adopt-a-Wild-Chw program will be blueprinted and ready to be put into place as spon as calves exceed the ordained and statistically correct number for each herd.
Yes, there will be rustlers, and people who shoot cows and calves, leaving them lying in heaps along the dusty roads. The wild cow will have its enemies. Some folks will scoff and berate supporters of wild cowness, too.

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Efforts to form a Wild Comes
Society will be fraught with political and economic restraints. The
necessary legislative support will
require compromise and years of
nassaging senators and congressthen.

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The Wild Cow Society will not achieve its goals easily. Yet, again there is a map drawn and contoured by the friends of the wild horse, and those friends with their predisposition for all things wild and natural will surely provide invaluable support.

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Wild cows will add to the out-door experience. Hikers, bikers, motorists, and tourists of all linds will come to see the shaggy herds. Their imaginations will take them to a day when the cow was a beast to be wrestled to the ground and brought home for tillk and meat.

"Wild cow horns will be price-less, spiritual icons of freedom. Horns will be preserved in muse-

ns will be preserved in muses and held, like eagle feath-illegally in private collec-

Son.

2 So in a way this is a summons to jou cow lovers to rise up and help four the Wild Cow Society. The goals and logic have been spelled out by horse lovers all over the West. It's merely the act of taking the first step down that lonesome trail wild cows have made in their efforts to be free.

ash with the dogs

Thursday, February 6, 2003



old Dain Hamilton takes husky mix, and Libby, a erian husky, for a

Scandinavian sport of skijoring gains in popularity

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

Hurley Hamilton's two huskies whine.
with giddy anticipation as they watch
Hurley's ZOyear-old son Dain slip his boots
into the hindings of his Rossignol skate ekis.—
He fastens a belt around his waist that's
attached to the dogs' harnesses via a tether
line. Then he says the word they've
been waiting to hear. "Hike!"
Instantaneously, Comez and Libby are
off, straining at the tether cord as they run
along a groomed snow trail next to the Big
Wood River. Dain hangs on like a jockey
on skis as they skim along together
through the woods and over shallow rises.
They don't stop until he yells "Whoa!"
"When you and your dogs are in tune,
it's pure joy," said Hurley Hamilton,
watching from a distance. "It's human-animal bond at its best — man and animal in
complete physical and emotional bond."
The sport of skijoring, or skiting behind
your dog, likely got started in Scandinavia
where the word "skijoring" means "ski'
driving." The sport is believed to have
migrated to Alaska during the Gold Rush
Days. Most recently, it's found a niche in
the Lower 48.
Makers of skijor gear — waist straps, tow—
lines and dog harnesses— report brisksales. The primer "Skijor With Your Dog"
has gone into its kind printing after selling
10,000 copies. And the sport is now a bona
fide competition of the International
Federation of Sleddog Sports, with race
purses exceeding \$1,000.
All you need is a dog, skis, a comfortable
dog harness, tether line and a waist belt,
said Hamilton, who owns Thunderpaws
Pet Express shop in Ketchum.
The dog deesn't have to be an Alaskan
husky sled dog, either. Almost any dog will
odds are your dog will make a fine skijoring dog if it's always pulling on the



The skijor belt tethers the cross-country skier to dogs pulling him through the snow. Beginners can start with one dog, while experts can use up to three.

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leash to be out in front, Hamilton said. But
even dogs who have been taught to heel at
your side while walking can be taught to
skijor, with a few nudges of a stick or,
another person skiing out in front and calling them.
Hamilton got started skijoring when she
owned a 10-dog sled team while running
Galena Lodge in the late 1970s.
She's not alone in that regard.
Former Sun Valley Trekking Co. Owner
Bob Jonas and his wife, Blaine County
Commissioner Sarah Michael, began skijoring after thrilling to the experience of
mushing dogs along the Yukon River several years ago.

eral years ago.

Upon returning to the Wood River
Valley, they continued to skijor with their
Siberian husky named Buck. They used to
re-supply their yurt by harnessing a sled

It's a wonderful way to travel. When you're skate skiing and you have a dog running in front of you at eight miles an hour helping you along, it's like flying."

-Sarah Michael, Blaine County Commissioner

filled with Coleman fuel and other sup-plies behind them and having Buck help them pull it to the yurt. Even today, Jonas takes Buck out skijpring twice a day, "It's a wonderful way to travel," said

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To get started

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Go out with a veteran to learn the commands. "Hise" means go. "Gee" means right and "How." left. "Gee over" or "have over" means go by on the right or left side. "Hise by" or "on by" means keep on going past distractions, such as other dogs.

Have your pup run along with a aktioring dog or team for short distances. But check with your veterinarian to see when your dog's ready to be put in a hamess. Nusbers often put sided dogs in hamess at six months after their bone and muscle stuctures are redy, by but help to have and muscle stuctures are redy, by but have help to have and six better dogs may not be ready until they not seen you will they not seen of bigger dogs, such as St. Bermards. Match your dog power to your skiling ability. If you're only a so-so skier, you probably won't want to ski behind more than one dog. "Wo or three might be more to an expert skier's liking.

Realize that dogs have to work harder in heavy snow and on steep hills and adjust your distance accordingly."

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• Watch for shortness of breath or other indicators that your dog is not feeling well on a

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lown by snowmobiles. Carry a plastic bag to pack out doggie drop

tier Bruce Staples, of Idaho Falls, holds a sale tion of files



Idaho man chronicles fly history

New book details flies from greater Yellowstone region

By Rob Thomberry

IDAHO FALLS - From a box of 500 flies, clumped haphazardly in knots of yarn and hooks, Bruce Staples searches for one of his

Staples searches for one or nis prized possession. He flicks aside nymphs and attractor patterns with a bony finger, gnarled by a high school football injury. A Trude sidetracks his search. Without a crb sheet, he launches into a story about the tiny fly, created in 1902. A precursor to

most of the patterns anglers used today, it's a favorite of Staples.
"It was created as a practical joke but became a staple of anglers," Staples says.
Pattern after pattern, story after story, Staples shows off different files as he searches for the fly he most wants to share.
Finally, from under a Marcella's dry stone and a Bitch Creek nymph, Staples strikes paydirt.

He gingerly lifts the Bunyan Bug by its hook and as though it's priceless crystal despite the fact it's a hardy combination of cork and horsehair.

d horsehair. 'It's so simple and so perfect,"

he says.

Again he launches into a story about the bug that was once the West's best stonefly imitation

and was featured in the famed-fly fishing movie, "A River Runs. Through It."

hrough it."
Historic flies and their stories

Historic flies and their stories are the grist of Staple's latest took, "Tout Country Flies."
Staples spent the past three years compiling the history of flies in the Greater Yellowstone Region. The result is \$25 patterns in a 168-page book recently published by Frank Amato Publications in Seattle. The book details the region's important flies and the men and women who created them.

"I don't want these flies and the people who created them forgotten," Staples said earlier this week from the fly-tying bench in his Idaho Falls home. "So much of the fly-flishing history in this Please see fly Page \$2

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Loasa members discuss Rock Creek

The next meeting for the Losa's-Chapter-of-the-Tidahys-Native Plant Society will be held Monday, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Taylor Building, Room 258, at the College of Southern Idaho. All meetings are open to members of the public interested in Idaho's native plants and the outdoors. A presentation will be made by James Gose-eells of Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways about the Twin Falls Rock Creek Extension Native Recovery Project. Come learn about native restoration concepts and plans for the Rock Creek Park extension. For more information, call 358-0759 e-mail millions of the Rock Creek Park extension.

High desert sklers review orienteering skills

TWIN FALLS - Finding one's way during ski outings will be the focus of the February High Desert Nordic Association meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. The group will meet at Idaho Joe's Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Falls.
"How Can You Get Where You Want to Go, If You Don't Know Where You Are?" will cover topographical maps, compass and GPS skills to lessen some of the risks associated with winter wilderness skiing. Rev. Jim Frisbie, an HDNA member, and other veteran skiers will present the program.
Marry Ferrell, HDNA president, said plans for possible late

Outdoors in brief

season ski activities will also be reviewed at the meeting. The genreal public is welcome to attend. For information, call Dale Stewart at 733-1882.

Salmon River Snowmobile Club raffle will be Feb. 15

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The Salmon River Snowmobile
Club is sponsoring the annual
Snowmobilers Ball and Sled raffle on Saturday, Feb. 15, at
Mountain Village in Stanley.
Other activities will incude a
Poker/Fun Run sterting at 11
a.m. at Mountain Village.
Saturday night there will be live
music and a raffle at Mountain
Village. There are still tickets
available for the snowmobile to
be raffled that night. For information call Dan at 774-2903

Tax returns can be donated to wildlife programs

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BOISE – Fish and Game officials are reminding state taxpayers that they can donate part of their refund to help fund inongame animal programs.

Nongame programs include education, conservation and recreation. Department efforts with nongame species are aimed at protecting the species before they decline to the point of listing under the federal Endangered—Species Act.

Nongame activities are also

funded through the sale of spe-cial bluebird, treat or ell libense plates. Programs for game pul-mals and fidt are funded through the sale of licenses and tags. Neither game nor nongame ani-mals receive funding from gener-al taxes.

State will poison brook trout south of Henry's Lake

trout south of Henry's Lake DAHO FALLS - The Idaho. Department of Fish and Game intends to give native Yellowstone cutthout rout more room by poisoning brook trout in three tiny streams south of Henry's Lake. North Sawtell Creek, South Sawtell Creek and Bootjack Creek are not connected to the rest of the watershed, so there is no concern about the poison leaching into the Henry's Fork of the Snake River, said Jim Fredericks, area fisheries manage.

Fredericks, area fisheries manager.

"These creeks are the perfect place for this project," he said.
"They aren't anybody's favorite creeks. They're isolated streams, so there isn't an issue with recolonization with brook trout."

The poisoning is planned for late summer to decrease the threat to amphibians, Fredericks said. If there are still brook trout in the creeks afterwards, they will be poisoned again and restocked in the fall of 2004, Fredericks said.

Brook trout and brown trout were introduced throughout the

United State in the early 1900s.
Environmental groups used to
have Yellowmonis cutthout listed as an endangered species in
1998. The lawsuit was rejected
in 2001, in part because Josho
officials showed they were
working to help the native
species, which used to range
throughout the Yellowstone
area.

area.
As Fish and Game re-established citithroat trout, the U.S. Forest Service plans to improve the habitat on the streams. The public has until Feb. 28 to comment on that project.

Number of wild turkeys

Number of wild turkeys
continues to climb
BOISE - The state's wild
turkey population has grown
from just a few hundred in the
early 1980s to nearly 30,000.
Turkey program mainager Jeff
Gould said efforts to entablish
flocks statewide have been so
successful that landowners are
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birds.
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To deal with those complaints, fall hunting seasons are being extended and a depredation hunt could be considered for areas where turkeys are causing problems, Gould said.

The birds are not native to Idaho. They were introduced in the 1960s and produced only a few small folcks. The department began its effort to cultivate the species in the 1980s.

—complied from staff, wire reports

neet to retrieve game

Question: "During the water-fowl season I shot a goose that glided onto neighboring property before it died. The property is legally posted by the landowner against tree-passing. I know it's against the law to waste game, also know I can't treepast without also know I can't treepast without permission. It seems Previolated the law either direction I faith. What should I do?"

Answer You are mostly correct in your interpretation of the law. The law requires a hunter to make a reasonable effort to make a reasonable effort to retrieve downed game. As you know even under the best of circumstances injured game animals sometimes escape recovery. You are only required to do your best to recover downed game. Next you must decide how to handle this situation. If you decided that it was more important to enter the neighbor's field to retrieve your downed bird and did so without the landowner's permission, you have violated state trespass law. Contrary to what many sportsmen think, the law requiring retrieval of harvested game animals does not supersede the rights of private landowners set forth in state trespass law. To legally retrieve your downed bird you would first need to obtain landowner permission to enter the posted field.

Private landowners are not, under any circumstance or state law, obligated to grant hunter

Private landowners are not, under any circumstance or state law, obligated to grant hunter access to retrieve any downed or wounded game animals. This all-too-common scenario is something conservation officers encounter each hunting season. Conservation officers have no legal authority or magical powers to authorize any trespass onto private land without landowner approval. As a hunter, you must remember that landowner rights are

Journal."

At fly fishing shows, on the Internet and in personal interviews, Staples has researched tyers and their patterns. The book could have displayed 1,000 patterns, but Staples concentrated on the works of pioneers and innovators.

Fly



permount. It is your obligation to do everything you can to present this kind of a scenario from happening in the first place. Simply, put, good planning is the answer, Before any hunt takes place, contact all adjacent landowners and secure permission to retrieve harvested game that might inadvertently end up on their property. Secondly, if permission to enter adjacent private land(s) is not granted, do everything possible to minimize the likelihood of harvested game animals falling onto or running into adjacent private property.

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These situations require remembous self-control. There will be opportunities to shoot birds that you must not take because of the likelihood of birds of falling onto pested property. Your only real option is to contact the landowner and ask for permission to enter his property to recover your goose. If herefuses to allow you onto the property you have met your legal obligation to make a reasonable effort to recover your game and the waste statute would not apply.

Reference Idaho Code 36-1202 and 36-1603.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officeer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Ima (200),324-4350 or email a question at the Fish and Game Web site at www2.state.id.us/fish

FOGGY FISHING



Skijor

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Michael. "When you're skate ski-ing and you have a dog running in front of you at eight miles an hour helping you along, it's like

skiing where you're letting gravi-ty do the work." Still, it's not scary, even

when Buck's stretched out in full gait like a race horse, said Michael. "Most dogs stop if you fail." Most dogs stop if you fail. So you don't get dragged."

That said, you might want a quick-release belt that allows you to unbook yourself from the tether line should your dog make a quick right turn into the woods after a squirrel.

That is, provided your dog is not a husky. "Rule No. 1 with huskles is never let go. They will take off and follow wildlife forever," Hamilton said.

As dogs get used to the routine and commands of pulling, however, they should be distracted only rarely, if ever, she added.

Skijoring is fun – almost

instinctive - for dogs, Hamilton

instinctive – for dogs, Hamilton said.

While sledding dogs are bred to haul sleds 12 hours straight in proper conditions, dogs like border collies or Australian shepherds can easily skigio for 10 to 20 miles a day. And that's further than most of us can go, Hamilton points out.

Breeds like Labs love to pull, but you probably wouldn't want to skijor more than an hour at a time with them – and that's only they're in good condition.

"A working or sporting dog needs to work. Dogs need more exercise than we realize," she said. "And they pick up on the adrenaline rush of a good athletic moment, just as we do."

Jonas said he's beginning to see interest in skijoring build in the Wood River Valley. It's already big in places like Montana, he added. "The only thing it lacks is someone here to organize it," he said. "This is a perfect place for skijoring."

Confession of

fly-fishing.

The newest book isn't a kissand-tell about local waters.
Instead it focuses on flies, their
recipes and a snippet of history
about their inception.

It was a Joy to work on, said
Staples, the 32nd winner of the
Buz Buszek Award, which is
given annually to the tyer who
has done the most to perpetuate

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"I just loved listening to the stories," he said.
Staples holds the Bunyan Bug above his head, studying its profile against a basement light.

"I'd love to fish with it," he says. "It'd work. Ninety percent of By fishing is presentation. You get it in the right spot, the fish would love it."

He smiles, drops the fly in the box and grabs a Wyoming Mickey Finn.
And then a Blue Whitman.'
And a Mormon Girl Streamer.
Each has a story. Staples tells them all.

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Are huts really necessary?

Shelters offer warmth but require more time, effort

By Bryce Petersen Jr. Standard-Examiner

OGDEN, Utah – Ice huts come in all shapes, sizes and prices.
The larger tents can house television sets stoves and lounge chairs. They've got hard floors, ultra-durable walls and easy-to-use sleds. They can cost over \$500.
With some of the smaller tents, it's a stretch to fit two englers and the half-size ice fishing poles. But they're easy to heat and easy to carry. And the cheapest start at about \$110.
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easy to carry. And the cheapest start at about \$110.

Not everyone use sice shelters. It's quicker to leave the shelter at home. But it can make the day more comfortable and, with shallow, clear water, a hut will make it dark enough to watch the prey.

"It's really neat when you see the fish come up and sniff around your lure. Then it just disappears real quick," Chris Zeigler, Ogden, said. "They just suck ir in."

Zeigler left his hut home that day and came to Pineview armed only with a pole, a fackle box, a chair and an auger.
"It's too warm for them huts," he said. "It's too much work to haul down here and set up. I like to travel light. If the fishing's slot, can just go home."

Sill, there were about a dozen shelters on Pineview that calm, mild day. Sometimes it's a matter of personal preference.

"I don't care one way or the other - but my wife sure enjoys it," said Chris Hart of Clearfield.

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Mario Battisti and Staci Brailsford fish from a two-man hut, heated by a small propane stove or heater.

On a day like this, an ice hut can be nice, but there are times when it's a necessity. Last spring, Brailsford says, she crashed through the ice, sank to her arm pits, climbed out and "fished all day long."

Try that without a shelter.
"We just kept the propane running all day for her," Battiste said.

Three anglers from Clinton tell of fishing.

Three anglers from Clinton tell of fishing on Fish Lake in the year's most bitter

on Fish Lake in the year's most ditter months.

"If you don't have a shelter down there in.". Cal Rowe, Clinton, shakes his head.
"You're gonna freeze to death." Bob Groth, also of Clinton, finishes.
From the vantage point of Rowe's converted six man tent - complete with zip-out floor, room to stretch, lounge and sleep - Casey Butcher looks at his two-man hut as just a little cranned.

the cramped.

"Shoot, it's so small, only one person can fit in it and even then you have to fish lengthwise and even these poles (2.5 feet long) are too long," Butcher, of Clinton,

said.

Rowe's behemoth was cheap, too. The tent, which he still uses on elk hunts, cost only \$110 in 1989. The floor's zipper came last year for \$35 more. Rowe said the design and the decision were not made lightly.

"It took me three years to decide how I wanted to do this," Rowe said.

He mulled over putting zippers for each hole, but went with this design for more flex-

In Colorado's Rocky Mountain National Park, biologists are field testing for the first time a shot that prevents pregnancies in cow-elk.

"This is purely for research purposes," said Ryan Monello, a natural jesource specialist with Rocky Mountain, where elk numbers have srown to elk numbers have grown to 3,000 from 500 in the 1960s

consider."

As research proceeds in Rocky
Mountain, wildlife managers at
the National Elk Refuge in
Wyoming are weighing the prosnd cons of birth control in a
study that will serve as a blueprint for elk and bison management there and in nearby Grand

Teton National Park. A draft is due in November.
Even if proven effective in Rocky Mountain, birth control is controversial. That's especially so among the thousands of hunters who are drawn to the region annually to shoot elk. Some 3,000 elk a year are killed from the 13,000-strong Jackson elk herd in an annual Wyoming rite.

Park programs enhance visits

Most tourists just gaze into the Grand Canyon, stare at Old Faithful geyser and ponder the cliffs of Half Dome.

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But there's another way to
enjoy-America's national parks:
nature workshops and guided
outings that take participants far
beyond the usual tourist's activities.

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Such programs will take you backpacking into the Grand Canyon, have you learning about grizzly bears and wolves at Yellowstone and improving your photography at Yosemite.

Such in-the-park programs are a growing trend, one that is becoming increasingly popular for adults, youths and families. Many national parks have field institutes aimed at providing outdoor educational programs year-round.

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Such low-cost day programs are taught by experts and offer visi-tors a new way to experience the parks, their history and the out-doors.

doors.
The oldest and largest programs are in Yosemite, Yellowstone, Grand Caryon and Rocky Mountain national parks. Rocky Mountain alone annually sponsors more than 120 field seminars.

Some programs are offshoots of

and contributions from such groups help fill gaps between fed-eral money earmarked for nation-al parks and what the parks need to keep running

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At the Grand Canyon, offerings include guided introductory backpacks into the canyon, as well as multi-day outings looking at the park's geology, natural history and archaeology.

There are also specialized trips for amateur photographers and for women only.

About one third of the 50 Grand Canyon offerings focus on the park's natural history.

Most are offered from March through mid-November, lasting three or four days, although some run longer.

The trips cost as little as \$185 a

through mid-November, lasting three or four days, although some run longer.

The trips cost as little as \$185 a person for a three-day class in desert survival and ecology. A seven-day natural history back-pack from Deer Creek to Kanab Creek costs \$470 per person.

That covers guide-instructor services, food and lodging (either camping out or in park lodges).

The physical demands vary from trip to trip, workshop to workshop.

The Grand Canyon Field Institute rates its trips on a 1-to-10 scale. To qualify for a Level 2 trip, a person should be comfortable taking short day hikes into the canyon or long walks. A Level 5 trip means you are comfortable on lengthy backpacks in remote regions over rough terrain.

You are on your own, of course,

You are on your own, of course, for getting to and from the park. For more information, contact the Grand Canyon Field Institute at P.O. Box 399, Grand Canyon, AZ 86023, 928-6382485 or 1.800-858-2808. The Internet site is

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The Yellowstone Association
Institute offers an array of
wilderness backpacking, horsepacking, kaysking and wildlifewatching rips.
Its grizzly bear and wolf courses are among the most popular.
For example, the Winter Wolf
Discovery is a three-day program
offered twice a week through
Feb. 28 with naturalists leading
groups of 12 into the park's
Lamar Valley to seek out wolves
and to learn about them in leccures. The cost is \$239 a person
(double occupancy) or \$303 (single).

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The Yellowstone institute offers 125 classes of one to five days throughout the year. That includes winter programs. About helf of the classes are based at the park's Lamar Buffalo Ranch. There is also a three-day backpack on May 25-28 into the Black Canyon in the northern part of the park to learn about wildlife including grizzly bears, which will start stirring from their winter hibernation. The fee is \$260 a person.

person.
For more information, contact the Yellowstone Association Institute at P.O. Box 117, Yellowstone National Park, WY 82190, 307-344-2294. The Internet site is www.yellowstoneassociation.org.

The Yosemite Outdoor
Adventures - there are more
than 50 classes - are offered by
the non-profit Yosemite
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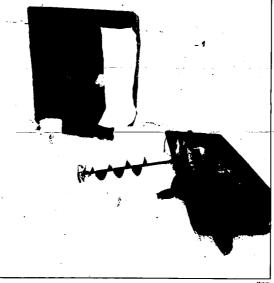
the non-profit Yosemite Association. The classes range from bighorn sheep and high-country wildflows and high country wildflows and high country wildflows and high country and high countr



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Interstate Amusement Theatre



Mario Battisti sits in his ice but while fishing on Pin-

ibility. The allure is obvious - the elbow room is unsurpassed. Butcher, Rowe and Groth can sit with long poles, lounge, chairs, an ice chest, a heater and lure boxes without

an ice cnest, a neater and jure poxes without a bit of worry.
"If you can't, stand up and do this," Goth stretched mightly, "you're hurtin'."
A man of average height can stand up in some ice tents, but the stretch would usually have to be choked off before the angler could realize its full benefit.

realize its full benefit.
One exception is the Frabill Speed-Shak
XL, a 110-pound, four-man available at Smith
and Edwards for \$500. The ground space
doesn't match Rowe's tent, but the height, 7
feet, is lovery comfortable. It has its drawbacks, between the state of the state

feet, is very common states a real big, roomy one 'cause it's heavier and harder to heat," said Mike Casey, Smith and Edwards general

manager.
Yes, the small huts have their uses. And their satisfied customers.

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"It's one of the better investments I've made for ice fishing," Battisti said.
His propane heater and stove combination warms his two-man sheller in minutes. The small enclosure and black, heavy-duty fabric holds the heat in nicely.

A similar tent – the two-man Shappel

DX3000 – is available at local sporting goods stores including Angler's Inn. The Shappel weights in at 45 pounds, less than half the weight – and, at \$269, about half the cost – of the Speed-Shak.
Even cheaper is the Hi-Tech Tackle. The

two-man tent is available at Smith and Edwards for \$110. It has no sled, the material is less durable, there is no hard floor. "But we sell a lot of them. It's priced right. And it

we sell a lot of them. It's priced right. And it works," Casey said.
Brad and Tana Sorenson own two shelters. One is a four-man Frabil. The other is a two-man from a local superstore.
"You get what you pay for with ice shelters," Brad Sorenson, Layron, said. "The sled I got for the kids is better built than that one (that came with the cheap ice tent). But it works good for them."
The bigger the tent, however, the more it can be like home. With football games to watch that afternoon, Battisti had to cut short the day at Pineview. If he just had a bigger tent ...

bigger tent ...

"Like today, you could bring the generator and the portable TV and watch the football games," he said.

"Yeah, we're really roughin' it today," Brallsford said.

Researchers experiment with elk contraception

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) - Birds - o it. Bees do it. But when elk voant to do it biologists are stepping in.

Researchers do not want to limit the activity per-se, just the results. Biologists are studying the potential of limiting elk populations by using birth control to prevent preg-Bancy.

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Distinguished Student Award
United Dairymen of Idaho
announced weekly winners of its
Distinguished Student Award,
which recognizes excellence in
academics, citizenship and the
role of education in Idaho.
Lacey Perkins, a senior a
Murtaugh High School, received
the award for the week of Jan. 13.
She has received the President's
Award for Education Excellence,
Interscholastic Star Award and
U.S. History Top Student Award.
She is listed in Who's Who Among
American High School Students,
and is a member of the National
Honor Society.
Her activities include volley-

Honor Society.

Her activities include volley-ball, basketball and track. She is president of National Honor Society, a quiz bowl participant

and volleyball team captain. Shewas a state champion in 2002 for
the triple jump and 300 hurdle intrack, and named all-conference
in basketball and volleyball. Her
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Business Professionals of America.
She received a Bronze
Congressional Award, was a Girls.
State Delegate and Hugh O'Brien
Ambassador, and received a gold
in FCCLA Sha events at district,
state and national levels. She also
is a volunteer at the Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center.

Area students on Albertson College winning debate team

College winning debate team
The Albertson College of Idaho
debate team scored its first uncontested first-place win at a major
Division 1 tournament at the
University of Utah Speech and
Debate Tournament in Salt Lake
City on Jan. 19.Members of the
inning debate team include:
Senior parliamentary debate:
Tabitha Miller of Dietrich and
John Davis of Mountain Home.

GIRLSCOUTS AT THE GOVERNOR'S BALL



Governor's Insurpera State Capitol on San. 11. From left, back row: are Michelle Straley, Bov. Dirk Gwen Lough; front row: Sarah Reasch, Jackie Sabo and Eisbeth Warren.



Jerry Voss, camp secretary of the Rupert division of Modern Woodmen of America, presents a check to Dale Whipple, president of Mini-Cassia Crime Stoppers Inc. From left are Voss, Debbie Bell, Dale Whipple, W. D. Jackson, J.

Woodmen help out Crime Stoppers-Inc.

RUPERT - Local Modern Woodmen of America members banded together, and extended a helping hand to Mini-Cassia Crime Stoppers Inc. Modern Woodmen is a non-profit fraternal life insurance society. Crime Stoppers is a volunteer organization that raises money for rewards given for information to solve crime information to solve crime. Crime Stoppers held its annual ball, and the Modern Woodmen promised to match what was raised at the event up to \$2,500. The dance raised \$3,100, accord-

ing to Modern Woodmen. So with the \$2,500 matched by Modern Woodmen, a total of \$5,600 went to Crime Stoppers. Modern Woodmen members

Modern Woodmen members from Rupert are part of, a natural wide network of "camps" that annually reach out to people and programs in their communities with various fund-raising activities, organizers say.

For more information on Modern Woodmen of America, call Jerry Voss, Modern Woodmen camp secretary, at 678-3230.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Many donate assistance to Head Start during holidays

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Orchard Valley Head Start of Wendell would like to thank all the businesses, organizations and individuals who donated time and/or money to assist Head Start families during the 2002 holiday season. Thanks also to Ethel-dents and volunteers; Karen Tussey, Betty Wunderlee and all the Bliss and Hagerman churches who participated in the Christmas Outreach project, Lezamiz Real Estate Office team; Katherine Dailey and the United Methodist Women of Hagerman; Kim Johnson and friends at Sears; Terry and Nancy Huddleston; John and Kace O'Connor, Scott Burton and Jerome High School students; and the Riverboat Restaurant staff.
We are fortunate to have such generous and caring communities!
Cindy Scott
Center Supervisor
Orchard Valley Head Start
Wendell
People Support vard sale

People support yard sale fund-raiser for veterans

Fund-raiser for veterans

We would like to thank The—
Times-News and all the generous
people of the Magic Valley who
assisted in making the yard sale
fund-raiser conducted by the
Twin Falls Veterans Health
Commission on Jan. 24 and 25 a
huge success. The earnings from
this fund-raiser will be used to

support the Veterans Cemetery located 5 miles south of Hansen. Items not sold will be stored and made available for the summer yard sale.

The Twin Falls Veterans Health Commission is a nonprofit corporation formed to provide a veterans detail and arrangements for funerals, and to be responsible for the operation and maintenance of the Veterans Cemetery. Two members from each veterans organization in the Twin Falls area serve on the board. The corporation receives no state or federal support, and no veteran who volunteers for the commission is compensated in any way. Thanks again for the support. ROLAND L. GARDNER Board Chairman Veterans Health Commission Twin Falls

Jerome High School receives gift of Steinbeck books

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Friends of the Jerome Public
Library recently donated video
and audio tapes, compact discs
and a book - all by John
Steinbeck - in honor of his 100th
year anniversary, to Jerome High
School Library.
The staff and students of JHS
thank the Jerome Public Library,
and give special thanks to
DaraLynn Crozier, who coordinated the gift.

ed the gift.

DIANE STAUFFER

Librarian

Jerome High School

Jerome

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Cabin Fever Day contributors

provide fun to city residents

The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department wishes to thank the following partici-pants in the Third Annual Cabir Fever Day that took place on Jan: 25: Jan. 25: Twin Falls Community Pool,

Fever Day that took place on

-Jan. 25:

Twin Falls Community Pool,
Magic Valley Bow Hunters,
Diversified Martial Arts, Riversified Martial Arts, Riversified Martial Arts, Riversified Martial Arts,
Intermountain Martial Arts,
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Intermountain Martial Arts,
Magic Valley Boys and Girls
Club, Twin Falls County 4-H,
American Self-Defense, Falls
Avenue Fitness Unlimited, The
Dance Center, Curves for
Women, Dive Magic, Rocky Top
Cloggers, Magic Valley Academy
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MV people generously provide food for the needy

my people generously provide food for the needy Project Compassion Food Bank would like to thank the many businesses that have helped support our work of feeding those in need throughout the past year. Donors include Amaigamated Sugar, Felconhurst Dairy, Falls Brand Meats, Glanbia, Great Harvest Feacot, Jerome Cheese Factory, Lymwood Market and Seneca. Several Individual donors and volunteers merit recognition. Warren Berry, Richard and Helen Champ, Mary Mort, Phylis Berg, Sherry Cochran, Jeannine Sharp and Scot and Karla Marsh. Thanks also to the Twin Falls Fostal Workers for including us in their food drive. The people of the Magic Valley. The people of the Magic Valley are generous people. Thank you for supporting Project Compassion Food Bank, We offer food and referral services to the residents of alley, and we hope, with the continued support of fine businesses and people like those mentioned above, that we can serve our valley in the coming year. TOBBY KENNEDY Food Bank Director Project Compassion Twin Falls

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

• Organizations thanking contributors or

supporters.

Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service For more Information, call 735-3288

Delta Kappa Gamma hears

Delta Kappa Gamma hears from State Senator Noh
TWIN FALLS - The Teacher's Organization of the XI Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Elementary School Intermediate.
State Sen. Laird Noh will speak on educational issues in the Legislature.
For more information, call Dee Dee Clow at 733-8480.

4-H holds member enrollment

at Shoshone High School

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SHOSHONE - 4-H enrollment
for 2003 will be held at 2:45 p.m.
Monday in the lunch room at
Shoshone High School, 61 E.
Highway 24.
Registration fees are \$5.50 for
regular members, \$7.50 for horse
members and \$5.50 for
Cloverbud members.
For more information, call 8862406.

American Cancer Society takes orders for daffodils

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TWIN FALLS - The American
Cancer Society will sell daffodils
during its annual Daffodil Days
fund-raising campaign.
The daffodils are sold to bene
fit cancer research, education,
advocacy and patient-service programs in the Magic Valley.
Pre-order sales are going on
new until Feb. 28. The flowers
come in bunches of 10 for \$6.50,
25 bunches for \$275.
Flowers can be ordered by calling the American Cancer Society
at (208) 326-6461 or the Burley
biffice at \$78-\$238. Orders may
laso be maided to ACS at P.O. Box
158, Filer, ID 8328

Twin Falls Shrine Club meets Monday to discuss 2003

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls

Shrine Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at North's Chuck Wagon, 1839 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

CSI North Side Center offers class on Dutch oven cooking

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center will offer a class on the basics of cooking with Dutch ovens from 6:30-9 p.m. Feb. 18 at the center, 202 14th Ave. E. in Coding.

the center, 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.
Students will learn how to season, cook with, and clean and store Dutch ovens. They also will sample food prepared by instructor Colleen Sloan, and should bring a non-alcoholic beverage.
The fee is \$15.
For registration information, call the CSI North Side Center at 934-8678.

Over 40 Singles Club meets for no-host dinner

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BURLEY - The Over 40 singles
Club will meet for a no-host dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday at the
Wild Flour Cafe; 1834 Overland
Ave. in Burley.
For more information call
Marva at 679-5328 or Cindy at
436-0760.

Minico High class of '73 holds

reunion plaining meeting
RUPERT - Minito High School
class of 1973 will hold a planning
meeting for the class reunion at
2:30 p.m. Saturday, upstairs at
the Rupert Elks Lodge, 85 S. 200
W., Rupert.

Anyone interested in helping is asked to attend. Ideas are welcome.
For more information, call Debi at 678-3124 or Brenda at 862-3824.

Twin Falls,
All Shriners and Shriners
Ladies are welcome.
The main topic of discussion
will be the support of events,
including parades, in 2003. Team
assignments also will be made for
the 21st Twin Falls Ice Breakeron March 1.
For more information call 543.

For more information, call 543-8116.

or more information, call the Calvary Riders group meets for breakfast on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The First.
United Methodist Church will
offer a Mom's Day Out from 9
a.m. to 12 p.m. Feb. 13 at the
church, 360 Shoshone St. E. in
Twin Falls.
For more information, call the
church = 738.8273.

First United Methodist Church offers Mom's Day Out

for breakfast on Saturday
TWIN FALLS - The Calvary
Riders Chapter of the Christian
Motorcyclists Association will
hold its monthly breakfast meeting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Idaho
Joe's Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes
Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.
All riders are welcome to
attend.

For more information, call Rene Burkhalter at 537-6666.

Snake River Elks lodge will host pig roast Friday

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JEROME - The Snake River
Elks Lodge 2807 will host a pig
roast on a spit dinner from 6-9
m. Friday at the lodge, 406 E.
200 S. Highway 93, Jerome.
The suggested donation is \$8,
and the public is welcome.
For more information, call 3240200.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

Club announces winners
GOODING - The Gooding
Duplicate Bridge Club winners
for Jan. 31 were: first, Carroll
Bennett and Susan Faulkner; second, Beverly and Lonnie Burns;
third, Lucy Gustofson and Mary
Steele and fourth, Lorna Bard

and Sue Borden. Refreshments

and Sue Borden. Refreshments were served. Bridge lessons are still being offered. For more information, call 934-8371. The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

Senior center travels to Jackpot Wednesday

BURLEY - The Golden Heritage Senior Center will trav-el to Jackpot on Wednesday, The bus will leave at about 10:30

a.m.

Participants must obtain a ticket from the office at the senior center, 2421 Overland Ave., and call Cactus Petes to let Ave., and call Cactus Petes to let them know they will occupy a seat on the bus. There is a board-ing fee, and seniors must pro-vide 24 to 48 hours notice. For more information, call the center at 878-8646 or 678-1661.

NARFE organization will hear about elder hostels

TWIN FALLS - The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will hold its monthly meeting at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Creekside Steakhouse, 233 Fifth Ave. S. in Twin Falls. Marjorie Slotten will speak on elder hostels.

elder hostels.
All retired and currently employed federal employees are encouraged to attend.
For more information, call Lee Urie at 326-5636.

Magic Valley Singles holds half-way workshop Tuesday

EDEN - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a half-way workshop at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Anderson

note a nan-way worksnop at / p.m. Tuesday at Anderson Camp. This event is for members only. Members are asked to bring their used square-dance clothes to sell to other members.

The color theme will be red and white, and everyone should bring finger foods. For more information, call Tom McClure at 324-6440.

Scroptimist of Twin Falls

Soroptimist of Twin Falls holds wine tasting event TWIN FALLS - The Soroptimist of Twin Falls will hold wine tasting from \$3.07.30 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave, in Twin Falls. The event will include a silent auction, door prizes and raffle. The cost is \$18 per person or \$30 per couple-Proceeds will go towards the Crisis Center of Magic Valley and local Soroptimist scholarships. Tor more information, call Kim Cohen at 736-9900 or Roxie Simco at 734-9486.

Association holds speech,

Association holds speech, debate judging clinics

JEROME - Training clinics for prospective high school speech and debate judges will be held feb. 19 at Jerome High School, 104 N. Tiger Drive.

Anyone interested in judging high school speech or debate is encouraged to attend.

The speech clinic will begin at 6 p.m. For more information, call Scott Burton at 324-8137. The debate clinic will begin at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Scott Burton at 324-8137. The Third that the state of the second property of the second p

Jerome woman celebrates



Jerome woman celebrates

80th birthday Sunday

JEROME - Dorie Romero
Helms Conrad of Jerome will celebrate her 80th
birthday with an open house
from 1-4 p.m.
Sunday at the
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St. Conrad war a rie d
Herbert Helms in 1942 near Fort
Lewis, Wash. They farmed near
Jerome, and had three children, Robert, Linda and Richard. They
were later divorced.
She worked at the Jerome City
Police station for several years.
She later married John Conrad, and farmed near Murtaugh for
many years. They recently moved
back to Jerome to be closer to
hore children, seven grandchildren,
five great-grandchildren,
free stepchildren and four stepgrandchildren.
Conrad requests no gifts.





A boy looks at a large decorative pot from Machu Picchu in a display case at the Peabody Museum at Yale University in New Haven, Conn. The pot, on loar from the Muse'e de l'Homme in Paris, is among hundreds of artifa

Museum begins exhibit on Inca's mysterious settlement

By Diane Scarponi
Associated Press Writer

NEW HAVEN , Com. – After-days of whacking around the Peruvian jungle in 1911, Hirac Bingham III came across one of the greatest archaeological trea-sures of the New World. He didn't realize what he had Today's visitors to the Peabody Museum of Natural History at Yale University are luckier – the museum is putting on the largest exhibit ever seen in the United States on the Inca and their mys-terious mountain settlement, called Mache Picchu. Bingham, a historian, was look-ing for the fabled Lost City of the Inca when he found Machu Picchu.

Inca when he found Machu Picchu. Modern Yale researchers have concluded that Machu Picchu was a royal palace for the Inca elite, used as a vacation home when the Inca capital got too cold in the summer.

cold in the summer.
They reached their conclusions by examining the pottery, textiles and decorative objects taken from burial tombs at the site, as well as from the stunning-ty precise stonework that was used to build the resort.
"We have a much clearer idea of the kind of settlement the lnca created," said archaeologist

of the kind of settlement the Inca created," said archaeologist Richard Burger, the former director of the museum. "It makes perfect sense as a royal

estate."

The exhibit includes hundreds of artifacts, most of which have never been seen before by the

public, as well as a short film, a scale replica of the settlement and dioramas of daily Inca life.

The exhibit runs-through May 4 at the Peabody Museum, then travels to Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Denver, Houston and Chicago.

During three trips from 1911 to 1915, Bingham's crew hacked back the jungle and uncovered artifacts from burial chambers that showed the sophisticated and diverse life the Incas enjoyed before the Spanish conquest.

quest.

The stonework at Machu Picchu was as fine and beautiful as the royal Inca palaces at the capital, Cuzco, and gave the first clue that Machu Picchu was no

clue that Machu Picchu was no ordinary Inca city. Peruvian archaeologist Lucy Salazar examined the pottery and other artifacts closely and discovered that many items came from far corners of South America and from other cultures that mingled with the Inca and served the emperur. served the emperor.

served the emperor.

Much of Machu Picchu's stonework, textiles and pottery displayed the geometric motifs reserved for Inca royalty. A tunic found at the site was made of the wool of the wild vicune - a wool that only Inca royalty weallowed to wear, Salazar said.

The estate was built around 1450 by Pachacuti, the first ruler of the Inca empire. Pachacuti was the Alexander the Great of South America, amassing an empire that stretched from southern Colombia to parts of Argentina and Chile.

LEARNING THROUGH SONG

Kimberly students celebrate human rights, diversity

KIMBERLY – With music, singing and dance, Kimberly Elementary students enjoyed a celebration of human rights and cultural diversity.

Manuel Delgado took the children on a delightful musical tour, and taught them about the history and culture behind some very famous some.

and taught tnem avous un more yand-culture behind some very famous songs.
Delgado, who is from Mexico City, originally was an entertainer in night clubs until some teachers came to watch him one teachers came to watch him one hight, and told him that he should be doing his presentation to children. He took them up on their advice. That was 18 years aco.

their advice. Inat was an immage.

"I love working for the children. It is so rewarding," he said.
"Now I would like to start writing books for children."
He opened his program with. Spain's lovely, "Malaguena," performed in classical style. From there, Delago moved on to music from Peru, Mexico, Hawaii, Italy and Israel.

and Israel.
When he got to America's
"Pretty Woman," the children
clapped to the music.
As he sang "Jingle Bells" and
"Home on the Range" in
Spanish, the children recognized



A group of Kimberly Elementary students dance at a school assembly where Manuel Delgado of Mexico City played his guitar, and taught students some simple dance steps from Mexico. He performed at an assembly celebrating human rights and cutral diversity.

the music as familiar songs.

The well-known "La Bamba" brought all the children to attention, and they sang along with Delegade.

Delgado.
"He stressed cultural diversi-ty," said Wes Remaley, principal at Kimberly Elementary School.

Delgado also taught the chil-dren some dance steps from Mexico. Jose Rodriguez, a fifth-grader, participated in the danc-

grader, participates ... ing. "My leg was shivering," he said, "I especially liked the song, 'La Bamba.'" He added that

Delgado was pretty talented, and enjoyed his visit, but he personal-ly likes to do "break dancing."

"It was great," said Nicolas Orozcho, a fourth-grader. "I would like to have him come back, and sing more and stay longer."

Superintendent speaks to Hispanic network group

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls School District Superintendent Terrell Donicht will speak at a meeting of the Hispanic Business and Professionals Network Group on Monday

on Monday.

The no-host lunch takes place at noon at Playa Axul restaurant on Main Avenue in Twin Falls.

Anyone is invited to attend. For more information, call Lettica. Coronado-at-735-3207-or Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288.

ISU collects items for

ISU collects items for families in Idaho, Mexico POCATELLO — The Idaho State University Student Anthropological Society is collecting personal hygiene items and baby supplies until the end of February for the Hispanic Health Project. The project provides health information and education to Hispanic people in southeast Idaho and Guanajuato, Mexico. Mexico.
The items will be distributed to



members of the Hispanic commumembers of the Hispanic commu-nity who work, but do not have enough income to purchase items such as laundry detergent, dia-pers, baby wipes, shampoo, condi-tionecs, toothpuste, toothbrushes, sewing kits and feminine hygiene

Phone cards and cash dona-tions also will be accepted. Cash donations will purchase items such as phone cards and gas vouchers to allow recipients to travel to medical clinics, organiz-ers say.

Donations are being accepted at the Hispanic Health Office in

Room 264 Graveley Hall on the ISU Pocatello campus. For more information about the Hispanic Health Project, call Diana Campanella, project coordinator, at (208) 282-4390.

ISU invites students to multicultural program

to multicultural program
POCATELLO - Hispanic highschool-juniors and seniors-havebeen invited by Idaho Stare
University to attend its multicultural visitation program on Feb.
14.
Por more information, see Mrs.
Sapien in room 206 at Burley
High School or call ISU at (298)
282-021.

Spanish council sponsors

'Romantic Night' fund-raiser
BUHL - A "Romantic Night"
fund-raiser will be sponsored by
the Spanish Council of the
Immaculate Conception Church
in Buhl on Feb 15.
The event will include a can-

dlelit dinner and serenading by Spanish singers and guitarists from 7-8 p.m. Dancing to American and Latin disc jockey music will follow from 8 p.m. to withinks. midnight Tickets are \$30 per couple and

S20 per single.
For more information, call Carmen at 326-3607.

Know a Latino who

deserves recognition?

deserves recognition?
TWIN FALLS – Do you know a
Latino person who has overcome
obstacles, has an unusual habby
or job or earned a special
achievement? Do you know somene who has made a contribution
to the community or makes a special effort to keep up his or her
tradition and celebrate their culture?

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Then, The Times-News Comunidad page would like to write about them.
Call editor Par Marcantonio at 735-3288, or send information via e-mail to parm@magicvalley.com.

Spanglish becomes part of mainstream Hollywood fare

It's a moment of high drama, the kind of drama of which Tony Soprano would heartily approve. "Ensenme la carga," a mob-boss orders his flunky, rubbing-his hands with anticipation. The flunky opens his SUV, and out comes tumbling la carga: the bloody, bullet ridden body of a DEA agent.

It doesn't take a linguist to figure out what's going on in "Kingpin," NBC's upcoming drama about a Mexican drug lord. Which is exactly the point these days as suppets of Spanish, sometimes translated but often

not, increasingly crop up on the big and little screen.

As the U.S. Latino population expands to 37 million, on-screen life is gradually changing to depict a vida latina. That means Spanglish – the mixing of Spanish and English—is the featured act in mainstream Hollywood fare, from "Traffic." where a substantial part of the dialogue was in subtitled Spanish (both Sayles' Almost-all-Spanish "Men With Guns," to both "Spy Kids." where Spanish words were tossed about, to Spike Lee's "25th Hour," where unrandanted dialogue floats around like background noise, to John Leguizamo's "Empire," to "Real Women Have Curves," in which the Latina pro-

tagonist—is—fluent—in—both-California-ese and her parents' native tongue. On the smaller screen, there is "The George Lopez Show," where the Chicano comic nemers his speech with Lopez Show," where the Chicano comic peppers his speech with orate." On FBS's "American Family," starring Edward James Olmos and Raquel Welch, Spanish is an integral part of the family's Mexican-American culture. For preschoolers, Mickelodeon's bilingual "Dora the Explorer." On "CSI: Miami," the forensic crew will throw in a word or two while questioning witnesses, just to let everyone know they're hip. Spanish is hip, a flavoring, a punctuation, a way to express cul-

tural pride – and an awareness of the rapidly changing U.S. land-scape.
"Latino culture is moving from "Latino culture is moving from

"Latino culture is moving from the periphery to center stage," says Ilan Stavans, author of "Spanglish: the Making of a New American Language," and professor of Latin American and Latino culture at Amherst College.

"Mainstream Americans are absorbing this and thinking that; it's hot. I've even seen Spanglish Hallmark cards. ...This Spanglish thing is very cool, even if you don't speak it. It makes you attractive to younger people, to a particular audience that's on particular audience that's on there and that corporations want particular audience that's out there and that corporations want to address."



CONSULATE CLOSES : Miguei Juarez Perez sells newspapers— near the U.S. Consulate in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. which reported the consulate's tempo-rary closing. The U.S. government announced that it

closed its busy con sulate in the border city of Nuevo Laredo to investigate possi

In Mexican borderlands, unusual saint of death draws followers

"God elps the

MONTERREY, Mexico — when police raided the home of powerful Mexican drug traficker, a statue of a skeleton tanding on a homemade altar eered back at them with eerie,

peered back at them with eerie, yellow eyes.

The figure, known as La Santisima Muerte, or Saint Death, is a spirit representing death worshipped by everyone from drug traffickers to jealous housewives in Mexico's border-lands. Anthropologists say a growing number of border residents are turning to witcheraft dents are turning to witchcraft and black magic for power over a host of evils, from deceit and jail time to poverty and sickness.



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the same,"

Blanquita Tames, a Monterrey
spiritual counselor who calls on
Saint Death for worshippers.

Tamez said she began praying
to Saint Death when she was a
little girl. Her grandmother was
also a followler!

Statues of the grim reaper
dressed in a long cloak and
wielding a skythe line the
shelves of Monterrey's markets.

Saint Death also appears on medallions that dangle from the necks of waitresses in tough can-

necks of waitresses in tough cantinas.

Last year, police found a statue of Saint Death when they raided the home of the Gulf cartel's lieutenant, Gilberto Garcia, in the northern state of Tamaulipas, which borders Texas. The Gulf Cartel was the strongest of the border-based Mexican cartels until 1996, when Juan Garcia Abrego was sentenced in Houston to 11 life terms for drug smuggling.

Many drug lords turn to blackmagic and folk saints for protection.

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tion.

Nearly every town along the Rio Grande hosts channelers to call on the different spirits.

Herb shops along the Texas-Mexico border sell magic can-dles that bellevers burn in their homes to ward off everything from traffic tickets to bad

grades.
Some candles in glass holders picture a giant X over a police officer.

officer.

The church has frowned upon such practices and is especially concerned about Saint Death which borders on black magic.

Prayers to Saint Death often mention the Father, Son and Holy Spirit – Catholicism's Holy

Holy Spirit - Catholicism's Holy Trinity. "That's nothing more than religious ignorance and supersti-tion," said Rev. Pedro Garza, a priest in Monterrey, a city of 4 million people.

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opted this 18th day of November, 2002 Grindstaff, Chairman

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Ward, Harlan H. and Dawm M. NOTICE OF TRUSTEETS BALE: 19 22, 2003, at the hour of 300 o'clock pm of said the lobby of First American Title, 280 Third North, Twin Falls, leidaho, CHARLES C. JUST, titomay at Law, as Successor Trustee, will sell at uction to the highest blodds, for cash, in lawful of the United States, all payable at the time of sollowing described relat properly, situated in the of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as

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In Officer for Charles C. Just, Esq.

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T AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF ID nine Cole, Trust Officer

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On the 7th day of May, 2003, at the hour of 10:30 AM., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public acution, to the highest bidder, for cash or cashines check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Saction 45-150f(9) fdaho Code; the following described real time, and described as follows, Lowit:

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Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 36: That part of the NE1/4SE1/4; described as follows:

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RUNNING Thence North 45'31' West 210 feet along the RUNNING Thence North

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Avenue Bouth, Buhl, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covanant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sais confarred in the deed of trust secured by practice. The power of sais confarred in the deed of trust secured by practice, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, N.C., an Idaho Corporation, as autoessed to IDAHO, N.C., and table Corporation, as autoessed and the property of the p

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THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY
WITH SECTION 45-1508(4)(A), IDAHO CODE NO
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MAGISTRATE DIVISION
CASE NO. CV-2003-000013S
NOTICE TO CREDITIORS
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In the Matter of the Estate

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In the Matter of the Estate
of: WILMA H. EATON,
Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that Curtis H. Eaton
and Georgina M. Wolverton have been appointed
co-personal representa-

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THE DISTRICT COURT

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DATED this 23rd day of nuary, 2003. Roger Bolton

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV-03-214
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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Court. STEPHAN, KVANVIG.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE FA-15205
28th day of May, 2003, at the hour ald day, (recognized local time), in the orican Title Company, 260 3rd Aven e, in the County of Twin Falls, State

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DATED this 29th day of January, 2003.
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LEGAL NOTICE
Kimberly Self Storage of Kimberly, Idaho under the provisions of Idaho Code 55-2306 will self at public auction on or about February 24 the storage contents of:

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by ne Planning and Zoning commission for the City of win Falls, (daho, that a ublic hearing will be held in February 25, 2003, a ueaday, at the hour of cocket, P.M., in the lity Council Chambers

00 o'clock, P.M., in the try Council Chambers ocated at 305 Third venue East, Twin Falls aho, to hear a request by JASON and JOHN NEWHOUSE equest a Special Usearmit which, if granted, suid allow the applicants operate an indoor recretoin facility on property cated at 302 Third Street out in the City of Twin tits.

South in the City of Twin Falls.

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NOTICE OF BID.
Notice is hereby glinat, the Twin Falls Scholstrict #411 will received bids for Janilla

Building, 201 Main Audio West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

The list of the required supplies and the specifica-tions may be obtained from the School Purchasing Agent at the Twin Fells School Administration

Building.
The Board of Trustees for School District #411 re-serves the right to roject any or all bids and to waive all informalities.

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Notice is hereby giver that the Twin Falls Schoo
District #411, Twin Falls

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Notice is hereby give at Articles of Dissolut Twin Falls Clinic Ph that Articles of Dissolution of Twin Falls Clinic Physi-cians, P. A., an I daho corporation, were filed in the office of the I daho Secretary of State on Jan-uary 21, 2003, and that all creditors and claimants against the corporation are required to present their respective claim(s) imme-

distaly in

Twin Falls, ID, 83303: Provided, that a claim against the corporation shall be barred unless a proceeding to enforce the claim is commenced within two (2) years after the publication of this notice. Dated: January 31, 2003 TWIN FALLS CLINIC PHYSICIANS, P.A., P.O., Box 490 Twin Falls, ID 83303

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NOTICE OF HEARING HANSEN PLANNING AN ZONING COMMISSION Notice is hereby give The Hansen City Plannia and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing

property.

Interested persons shall have the opportunity to comment on the proposed subdivision before it is acted upon by the Hansen Planning and Zoning Commission.

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2. TED this 14th day of January, 2003. L*EFACT, INC.* 1. Todd Blass, Vice President

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VS
LARRY SHANNON
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MINDY OLIVER,
Defendants.
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2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone

JOSLIN FIELD, MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL AIRPORT TAXILANE RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT AIP PROJECT NO. 3-18-0038-17 (AMENDED)

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response the Clerk of the named court.
WITNESS my har seel of said District this 28th day of 2002. /s/gdaw, Deputy Clark Magistrate Court

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A RESOLUTION OF THE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE resday the 30th day of April, 2003 On Wednesday the 30th day of April, of 10:00 A.M. of said day, (recognized tobby of the office of TWIN FALLS TI located at 905 SHOSHONE STREET FALLS, IDANO 83903, STEWART TI INC. as Successor Trustee will sell at 1

properly described as follows:

A parcel of land located in Block 1 of Industrial Pairs
Subdivision No. 1, which is in the Southwest quarter of
Section 23, Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the
Boles Meridian, Twin Faile County, Idaho and more
particularly described as follows:
Commencing at the Southwest corner of said Section 23;
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Section 23 and combrine of Eastland Drive South for a
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Avenue:
Thence South 89'27'30' East along the centerline of Warren Avenue for a distance of 1597.75 feet; Thence North 07230' East for a distance of 33.0 feet to the Southwest comer of Block 1 of Industrial Park Subdivision No. 1, and being the True Point of Beginning: Thence South 89'27'30' East along the South Boundam.

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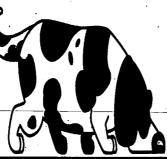
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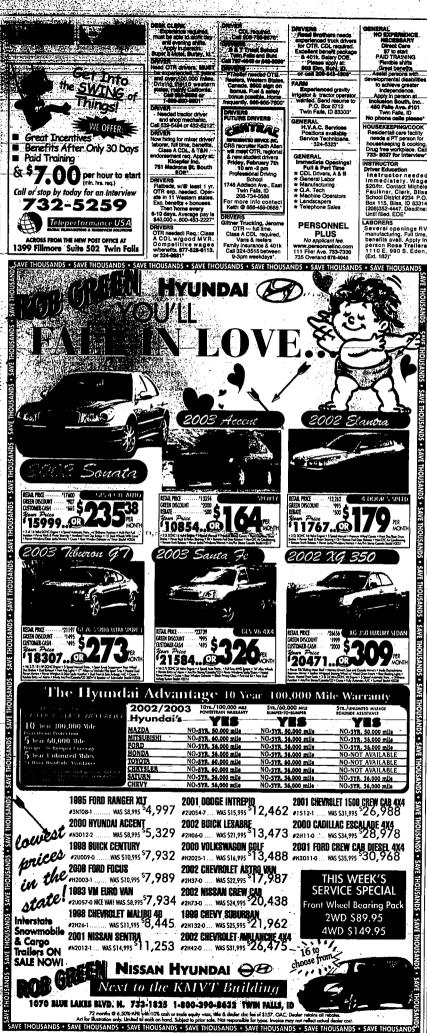
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Letrace's double, of three's pades allowed Kuo to show real diamond support; without it, he would have passed the double. When Huang cue-bid five clubs, denying, a spade control, it was suggesting to Kuo that he bid six diamonds if he had spade shortage. Kuo deckled that with no top diamond honor and a minimum hand, he could reject the invitation, and right he was. When dismonds did not split, a total of 11 iricks was the limit Huang played for ruft two spades in dummy and threw one spade on dummy stop hearts, making 11 tricks easily wough.

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Elsewhere, Mark Bompls of France as South played in three no-trump, despite the fact that both his opponents had bid spades. You will note that if West no-trump, uspare use the both his opponents had bid spades. You will note that if West leads a spade to East's queen and gels a spade trick—but he will make his contract by setting up the diamonds, since East has no entry. However, Branco led the spade ace and followed up with the spade ace and followed up with the spade locand Chagas ducked-his! Now Bompis had his spade trick, but the defense had three spade will be s

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Opening lead: Spade ace

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South holds:

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South West North East Dbl. 1♥ Pass

ANSWER: Bid one spade. Yes, you might rebid two diamonds showing six of the cards in your hand. But why not bid your second suit, suggesting at least 5-4 shape, to describe nine of your cards and let partner decide where to go next?

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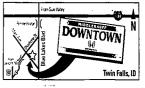
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