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ELEBRATION AND CONCERN



Moors, a Jefferson Elementary School fourth-grader, salutes a flag that once flew over the nation's Capitol. Moore wrote to Congres, asking for the flag and Simpson delivered it in person while he was in the Magic Valley for annual Lincoln Day events Wedneyday.

Idaho Republicans make merry, address tough issues

By Robert Mayer Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - The laughs were plenty at the Twin Falls Lincoln Day event Wednesday, with Idaho's top Republicans taking joy in ribbing one another. Yet, despite the merriment, it was hard to mask realities that Idaho's delegation is facing.

The annual gathering served to celebrate the Republican Parry and those who have greatly contributed to its cause. But it was also time to hear brief snippets of how the state's elected officials propose to confront the mounting state- and nationwide troubles. mounting state and troubles.

National debt is quickly rising.

some \$300 billion. State economies are suffering the worst economic crisis since World War II. It's been even longer – The Great Depression since the stock performed such a lengthy string of poor returns. Add to the mix a war on terrorism, and economic times are grim indeed.

indeed.

So much so that, Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne sees no other way out of Idaho's economic mess than to increase the state's sales tax by 1.5 percent.

"I'm very proud that we believe in limited government," Kempthorne said.
But the "immi-

Kempthorne said.

But the trimming to state agencies has been done, he says.
Further cuts would jeopardize

the state's well-being. Somehow, the state must make up for a Somehow, the state must make up for a South state must make up for a South state of the state such as Oregon's move to reduce the school week to four days or to implement the carty-release-of-some-prisoners.

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"(The public) will want to know that the Legislature had gone through every line of the budget and they have paired it back to its bare bones, which

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revenue. That's the

reality.

" - U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo

'Local public interest' bills see sunlight

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

BOISE - The much-talkedBOISE - The much-talkedabout "local public interest" legislation was introduced and sent to print in
the House Ways and
Means Committee on
Wednesday.
Chairman of the House
Resources & Conservation
Committee, Rep. Bert
Stevenson, R.Rupert, carried the two bills. One
addresses land-use planning issues, and the other
changes the application of
the phrase "local public
interest" so that it is used only in
relation to water.

Local public interest is a phrase incorporated into Idaho water law in 1978 in order to safeguard the state's resource fron out-of-state interests and also to help address growing concerns about the environment. Usually Idaho water law is only about water, but in recent wear protesters of large dairies --particularly in the Magic Valley -- have used the phrase to protest water transfers based upon such things as odors, reflict and noise. They say those things are not in only in the local public interest.

Agricultural interests, howev-



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er, contend that the language in water law has always had to do only with water. Dairy groups began pushing legislation three

years ago to either redefine the phrase or to drop it completely from the law. This year the push to do something about the language gained momentum when a couple of decisions by Water Resources and 5th District Court came down in favor of the environmentalists and the neighbors of concentrated animal feeding operations.

Sen. Laird Noh, R.Kimberly, and Stevenson both sailt it init just CAFOs in the Magic Valley that are driving the issue. A proposed ski resort in central Idaho was temporarily brought to a halt based on such protests. In addition, even the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation made and Peesse see LEGISLATURE. Page A2

Stabbing puts man in hospital

One suspect remains at large after break-in

By Mark Heinz

TWIN FALLS - Police late
Wednesday.were still looking forone of two suspects in a robbery
that apparently turned violent
late Tuesday and left two people
suffering from knife wounds.
Bryan Gregory Sparks, 21, of
Twin Falls was arraigned
Wednesday on a charge of aiding
and abetting robbery, according
to court records. He later posted
from the Twin Falls County Jail.
He faces a preliminary hearing
on Feb. 28.
Cody Douelas Strunk of Twin
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He faces a preliminary hearing on Feb. 28.
Cody Douglas Strunk of Twin Falls suffered three knife wounds in what he reported to police as a break-in robbery-othis house on Bolton Street at about 10:30 pm. Tuesday, said Twin Falls police Sgt. Dan McAtee. Strunk was listed in fair condition late Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical. Center in Twin Falls.
His girlfriend, Kami Rachelle DeRuiter, had a cut on her face-and told police ir had been inflicted during the robbery, according to an affidavit written by Twin Falls police officer David Weigi and filed with cour documents.

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documents.
According to the affidavit,
Strunk and DeRuiter told police

According to the affidavit, Strunk and DeRuiter told police that:

* They were watching television late Tuesday night when they heard a knocking on their door that soon turned into a violent nounding.

* DeRuiter got up to answer the door, and she found a men-who she knew as Sparks - three they are the door, and she found a men-who she knew as Sparks - they with a Hispanic man she didn't recognize. She said the other with a Hispanic man she didn't recognize. She said the other years old, start to be about 21 years old, said the other ways as and black dickethack have sea and black dickethack have sea and black dickethack have showed DeRuiter out of the way.

* The man with the knife walked over to the television and said it was his. When DeRuiter and Strunk argued that it was theirs, the man with the knife said if he found out they were lying, he would come back and kill them.

* The man then lunged at Strunk and cut his arm and

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*The man then shoved Strunk to the ground and stabbed him wice in the stomath. He art the knife to DeRuiter's face and said if she called police, he would hurn her down and kill her. The man sliced DeRuiter's face, and both suspects left with the television in a black Honda CRX.

Sparks was later found by police, according to the affidavit, and a television set was recovered from his car. When detectives asked him who the other man was. Sparks requested an attorney and was placed under arrest, according to the affidavit.

Turkey could force U.S. to alter Iraq battle plans

Talks fail to break impasse over more aid in exchange for allowing U.S. buildup

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Without.
Access to more bases in Turkey,
the U.S. military would have to
abandon a central feature of its
lray war strategy, using armored
forces to open a northern front.
There still would be plenty of
U.S. firepower in the region to
defeat Irag's military without
Turkey's help, U.S. leaders say,
and the war plan undoubtedly
inchades options.
"It's doable," Defense Secretary Donald H. Runnfeld said
Wednesday at a Pentagon news
conference. There are workarounds." He idelined to discuss
any specific.

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suspect that in one way or another

a variety of ways probably
they'll end up cooperating in the
event that force has to be used in
frag, he said.

But if the impasse is not broken
plan "B" might involve sirifiting
infrantry directly into northern
lrag from another country or from
aboard ships in the northern
aboard ships in the northern
persian Gull, bypassing Turkey,
private analysis said.

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western France, said she's grateful for what America did in Wi stions U.S. intentions to go to war with Iraq.

Some see U.S. as superpower run amok

PARIS - The years have not dimmed Bernadette Mouchel's 'respect for Americans. Nothing, the French retiree says, could erase her gratitude to the brave fils - "those boys who died," she calls them - who liberated her Normandy darm from Nari occupiers in World War II.

Which is why, 59 years later, the prospect of renewed war over Iraq leaves Mouchel deeply conflicted. Like others the world over, her attitude toward

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy skies, breezy and a sligi afternoon rain showers. Highs in the lower 40s Tonight: Mostly cloudy skies and isolated sho Lows in the upper 20s.

Tomorrow: Increasing clouds with scattered showers possible by nightfall. Highs in the middle 40s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy skies, breezy and a slight chance of alternoon rain showers. Highs in the lower 40s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy skies and isolated snow showers.

Tomorrow: Increasing clouds with scattered showers possible by nightfall. Highs in the middle 40s.





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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST Friday Tonight.



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they've been doing since I've
been there so there's not a lot of
fat there to begin with," Crapo
said, "Ultimately (Idaho is) going
to have to increase revenue.
That's the reality,"
Crapo knows the dire conditions that have enveloped Idaho
and the rest of the country.
—His -Washington,-D.C., basedstaff have been issued gas masks
and been trained in their use.
Every street and access road
leading to the White House
have been blocked, Law
enforcement vehicles are stratecically placed around the
Capitol, he said.

"Things have been getting
intense," he said. "We are a
war."
Indeed, Crapo said it's not a

war."
Indeed, Crapo said it's not a matter of whether we go to war with Iraq, it's when.
Because that war must be fund-

ed and the struggling economy needs a shot in the arm, Crapo is

slowly warming up to accepting the need of deficit spending. Regarding Iraq, he's willing to delay offensive strikes, to give the U.N. weapons inspectors-more time. But a time reckoning will ultimately occur, he said, regardless of the growing protest

regardless of the growing protest abroad.
"Bottom line is, under the U.S. Constitution, the national security of America is the responsibility of the president and of Congress, not the United Nations," he said. Like Crapo, U.S. Senator Larry Craig claimed to be a "balanced-budget hawk." But it's the war climate that justifies the federal government oppend more than it takes in. "

it takes in.

He turned the focus on domestic policies, taking aim at
Democrats, blaming them for
much of the stalemate in
Washington.
Now with Republicans taking
over both houses and the presi-

dency, legislation is starting to

Gency, regimere, the appropriations bill is now sitting on the president's desk as is most of the healthy forest initiative.

"That's what you expect of us active management of our forests and watersheds," he said.

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Republicans outnu
Democrats in Cobecause However, just because Republicans—outnumberDemocrats in Congress, the Republican agenda is not an
immediate guarantee. For
instance, President Bush's judicial nominations have been
repeatedly thwarted by
Democrats seeking more liberal
justices, Craig said.
Crapo agreed.
"They want to stop the number
of circuit court judges that move
to the maximum extent that they
can," he said. "Secondly, they're
setting the stage for a potential

setting the stage for a potential U.S. Supreme Court nomination

Singer Johnny PayCheck dies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) –
Country singer Johany
PayCheck, the hard-drinking
hell-raiser best known for his
1977 working man's anthem
"Take This Job and Shove It,"
has died at 64.
PayCheck had been bedridden
in a nursing home with emphysema" and astiffna. He died
Tuesday, Grand Ole Opry spokeswoman Jessie Schmidt said.
Specializing in earthy, plainspoken songs, PayCheck recordd 70 albums and had more than
two dozen hit singles. His biggest
hit was "Take This Job and
Shove It," which inspired a movie
by that name, and a tite album
that sold 2 million copies.
His other hits included "Don't
Take Her, She's All I Got,"
(which was revived 25 years later

in 1996 by Tracy Byrd), "I'm the Only Hell Mama Ever Raised," "Slide Off Your Satin Sheets," "Old Violin" and "You Can Have

"My music's always been about life. And situations. Situation comedies, situation life," he said in 1997.

comedies, situation life," he said in 1997.

Born Donald Eugene Lytle on May 31, 1938, in Greenfield, Ohio, he took the name Johnny Paycheck in the mid-1960s about a decade after moving to Nashville to build a country music career. He began capitalizing the "c" in PayCheck in the mid-1990s.

PayCheck's career was interrupted from 1989 to 1991 when he served two years in prison for shooting a man in the head in an Ohio bar in 1985.



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Continued from A1 attempt to convince Water Resources to reconsider the water allocations to Lucky Peak Reservoir because they would be in the local public interest of the growing Treasure Valley population.

The land-use bill would require all counties in the state to hold public hearings about proposed CAFOs before the Idaho Department of Water Resources considers their water transfers or new water rights. Currently, Idaho Code only suggested holding the hearings.

ing the hearings.

And Jerome County would be held to the requirement.

miel Walock, circulation directo

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Currently, Jerome County is specifically exempt, Stevenson noted, because county officials and dairymen had objected when the law was passed about three years ago. Though he said he would have preferred to continue allowing Jerome to approve CAFOs administratively, Stevenson – who represents that constituency – said he went along with the new wording out of a sense of fairness toward protesters.

ers.
"It's something we have to do,"
he said. "They have to have a
place where they can express
themselves."
Stevenson has maintained that

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odor and noise in neighborhoods are better addressed at planning and zoning rather than by Water

are center adoressed at planning and zoning rather than by Water Resources.

"Those issues are really tough. Someone always loses," he said. We hope this will address some of the questions that have come to us on quite a few occasions when there are large CAFOs being sited.

The second bill adds more to the definition of the phrase, saying, "Local public interest" is delined as the interests that the people in the area directly affected by a proposed water use have in the effects of such use on the public water resource."

It also mentions local economics in regard to water. Stevenson said an example would be if a town's economy would dry up because the industries in the town were deprived of water that was transferred to another part of the state.

In addition, the changes will not apply retroactively, Noh said. Protests that are currently in the system will go under the old law if the new language is approved by the Legislature.

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Anti-war groups plan phone blitz on Washington

national director of Win Without

WASHINGTON (AP). - Like marchers, their goal is to bring an anti-war message to the attention of political leaders in Washington. But instead of tak-ing to the streets, these activists will try to overwhelm switch-boards by telephone, computer and fax machine.

and fax machine.

A coalition of groups opposed to a U.S.-led war in Iraq is ask; ing supporters to call, fax and email the White House and Congress next week in an effort to show the power of the anti-war effort.

"Last weekend, we marched in the streets," Tom Andrews,

national director of Win Without War, told a news conference Wednesday. "Next week, we're taking it to the suites of official Washington." Organizers of the "virtual march" on Washington are calling on supporters to call, fax or email senators and the White House during business hours on Feb. 26.

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The group also showed a televi-sion ad featuring actor Martin Sheen, who plays the President Josiah Bartlet on NBC's "The West Wing." In the ad, which was to begin alring today, Sheen urges Americans to take part in

the call in effort.

"Our message to Washington will be clear," Sheen says in the ad. "Don't invade Iraq. We can contain Saddam Hussein without killing innocent people, diverting us from the war on terrorism and putting us all at risk."

Participants who register for the call-in campaign at the group's Web site will be directed to make their phone calls at redict times, said Andrews, a former Democratic congressman from Maine. The goal is to record one call per minute in every senate office and at the White House.

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"That's what the alternative is going to have to be," said Michael Peters, a retired Army colonel who served in the 1991 Golff War. In that fight, U.S. and allied ground forces atracked trajeloccupied Kuwait from the south and west, using desert encampments in northern Saudi Arabia. This time Saudi Arabia has chosen not to accommodate U.S. ground forces, so the main launch point for a land assault finto southern Iraq would be Kuwait. Adding a northern front would be a great U.S. advantage because it would force Iraq's army to defend from several directions.

Northern Iraq is an important for many reasons, including the area's oil fields and the presence of minority Kurds opposed to Saddam Hussen's rule.

The war plan, as drawn up by

Saddam Hussein's rule.

The war plan, as drawn up by Gen. Tommy Franks, the commander who would run a war against Iraq, calls for positioning the Army's 4th Infantry Division, supported by parts of the 1st Infantry Division, in

As a mechanized infantry division, the 4th would use tanks and other armor, coupled with artillery, Apache attack helicopters and highly mobile infantry, to spearhead a quick drive into northern Iraq, large parts of which are not controlled by the Iraq government.

Turkey is a longitime American ally, but its public opinion is strongly against a U.S. invasion of Iraq. Turkey's government is holding out for U.S. promises of a multibillion dollar aid package that would compensate Turkey for damage to its economy from a war and its stormath.

U.S. and Turkish officials meeting in Ankara on Wednesday

ing in Ankara on Wednesday again failed to agree on the size of the aid package, and State Department spokesman Richard artment spokesman Richard cher said time was running

out.

Five U.S. cargo ships are waiting off the Turkish coast with weaponry and equipment of the 4th Infantry Division, and dozens more ships are sched-

uled to follow with supplies to sustain the division in combat. If no deal is struck with Turkey, the ships presumably would be ordered to head for the Pendan Gulf, via the Suez Canal and Red Sea, to unload at a Kuraiti port.

CORRECTIONS:

Woman's passengers were injured in crash

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An item in Tuesday's paper,
based upon an Idaho State Police
report, gave incorrect information about the age of a Jerome
woman injured in a Monday carcrash and the identity of others
injured in the crash.
Deanna M. Petersen, 36, was
involved in a car crash with
Mario H. Hernander of Jerome,
who was also injured. Two passengers in Petersent's car received
minor injuries and ware trisqued
and released.

and released.
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Mars may have snow **formations**

The Washington Post

Mysterious guilles on Mars appear to have been etched by melting snow, a finding that offers promising new places to search for signs of life on the red planet, a scientist reported Wednesday.

New pictures collected by MASA's Mars Odyssey space probe show formations that seem to be remnants of thick snow packs that once draped the slopes of craters, cliffs and other areas. The formations are located near the guilles, which could have been carved when most of the snow melted, slicing channels into the ground.

"Mars seems to have quite a bit of snow," said Philip Christensen of Arizona State University in Tempe, Atz., who conducted the new research. "I think the young guilles of Mars were actually carved by melting of extensive snow packs."

If confirmed, the findings would solve the puzzle of how the guilles formed and could provide the heart place to search for evidence of existing or extinct microbial life when NASA's next round of unmanned Mars probes arrives in 2004. "If you were to land on one of those and stick a shovel in the

arrives in 2004.

"I you were to land on one of those and stick a shovel in the ground, you'd be shoveling snow, And if life ever extseed on Mars, I can't think of a more exciting place to go and look," Christensen said at a briefing at NASA headquarters – an event that was almost cancelled by the terrestrial snowstorm that buried the U.S. East Coast this week.

GOING NOWHERE



ighway crewman Mike Riggs cuts ice-coated overhanging branches along state route 7 near Carter City, Ky, day. Seventy-two hours after an ice storm passed through the region, many roads are still blocked by debris

States tally high costs of storm

BOSTON (AP) – Backs aren't the only things hurting as residents of the Northeast shovel away mounds of snow left by the year's first blizzard. State and city budgets also are strained.

While the storm meant a pile of green for plow drivers, ciearing away all the snow was a monumental headache for governments already wrestling with fiscal shortfalls. And the trouble isn't over: Rain expected this week, combined with melting snow, has several states bracing

for flooding.
The storm, blamed for 58 deaths, finally headed out to sea after taking a porting shot at Boston, which got a record 27.5 inches by the time the snow stopped falling Tuesday morn-

inches by the time the snow stopped falling Tuesday morn-ing.

Even though the storm was gone, many schools still remained closed Wednesday.

The storm cost Massachusetts between 57 million and 58 mil-lion in snow removal, bringing the state's total so far this year

to at least \$62 million. The state had budgeted only \$16 million in fiscal 2003 for snow removal. New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg estimated the storm would cost his city \$20 million – about \$1 million for each inch of

snow.
Maryland's State Highway
Administration was already \$14
million over budget before the
President's Day storm, which
Gov. Robert Ehrilich estimated
had cost the state an additional
\$20 million to \$30 million.

Sept. 11 suspect's trial ends with max sentence

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—A
Moroccan was convicted
Wednesday for helping a key alQaida cell behind the Sept. 11
terror plot and was handed the
maximum sentence under
German law - 15 years - the first
verdict anywhere in the world in
the attacks on the United States.
Mounir el Motassadeq, 28,
showed no emotion but occasionally shook his head or checked
his watch as he listened to the
verdict finding him guilty of
more than 3,000 counts of accessory to murder.
El Motassadeq helped pay,
tuition and rent for members of
the Hamburg-based al-Quida cell
– allowing them to live as students as they plotted the attacks,
prosecutors said.
Judge Albrecht Mentz said el
Motassadeq lied when he testifield he was unaware of the plot
despite being close friends with
suicide hijackers Mohamed Atta.
Marwan al-Sheihli and other cell
members. The defendant was "a
cog that kept the machinery
going," Mentz said. He "belonged
to this group since its inception.

He knew and approved the key
elements of the planned attacks.
Sept. 11 victum's relatives who
participated in the trial as coplaintiff's - some offering emotional testimony that Mentz said
prompted him to impose the maximum sentence – praised the verdict, Joan Molinaro of New York.
City, whose firefighter son Carlwas killed at the World Trade
Center, said she was "thrilled."

While suspects in the plot
detained in the United States



face possible death sentences if convicted, el Motassadeo's senconvicted, el Motassadeo's sen-tence translates into a minimum of 10 years with 15 months off for time served. Even defendants

prison generally serve at most years.

El Motassadeq, a slight, bearded man who admitted receiving al-Quida training in Afghanistan, denied the charges during his 3.5-month trial. The defense, which had argued the evidence was circumstantial, said it would appeal.

Witnesses illustrated el Motassadeq's enthusiasm for the plot, the judge said.

"Al-Shehhi said, There will bethous and so of dead", and the

"Al-Shehhi, said, 'There will be thousands of dead', and the defendant said, 'We will dance on their graves,"' Mentz said, cit-ing witness testimony,

Bosnia raid yields list of al-Qaida donors

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. authorities recovered a list of 20 financiers they suspect funneled money to Osama bin Laden and others' extremist Muslim causes among a cache of documents that provide insight into the financing of terrorism, an unsealed court record shows.

The seized documents are a "treasure trove" and among other things indicate al-Quida military leaders were at times paid salaries from Muslim charity proceeds and purchased weapons with money from charity leaders, prosecutors said in the once-secret court filing.

Other evidence seized in March

2002 from the Bosnian offices of the Benevolence International Foundation, an Illinois-based Muslim charity, includes hand-written correspondence to and from bin Laden and documents detailing the origins, growth and expansion of his al-Qaida network in the 1980s and 1990s, the filing said

said.

Though the original documents remain secret, the prosecutor described their contents and English translations for the first time in the filing unscaled this month in the case of the head of the Muslim foundation who reached a plea deal with federal prosecutors in Chicago.

Bush's 2004 budget proposes additional fees

WASHINGTON - If President WASHINGTON - If President Bush has his way, some veterans isoon will pay more for health care, meatpackers will have to bork over more for government happections, and visitors could spacounter recreation fees at smore national parks and forests. It is all part of a White House plan to increase revenue by bil

It is all part of a White House plan to increase revenue by bil-bors of dollars next fiscal year through new and higher user fees. Such charges - generated by services the government pro-vides and the businesses it regu-tates - would pull in \$176.3 bil-illon under Bush's 2004 budget, an increase of \$5.9 billion from this year's estimated receipts.

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an increase of \$5.9 billion from
this year's estimated receipts.

"These (fees) have typically
been a longstanding approach to
support various specialized services," said Trent Duffy, a
spokesman for the Office of
Management and Budget. "It's
not unlike if you have a dog, you
buy a dog license. Dog owners
pay for dog license. Dog owners
pay for dog license. Which benefits
everyone, individual Americans
who want passports must pay an
\$85 fee.

About \$2.1 billion of the
increase would come from new
and higher user fees, while the
rest would come from revenue
growth in existing charges.

The administration is also considering making permanent
recreational user fees on federally managed public lands, includcentral Idaho.

The Forest Service's user fee
program was implemented on a
trial basis in 1997, and it has
been renewed on a yearly basis
ye Congress. The Forest Service
uses the money to improve trails,
repair outdated sewage systems
and provide maintenance where
the fees are collected.

Both Sen. Larry Craig, and en. Mike Crapo, have said they ave concerns about a perma-

Sen. Mike Crapo, nave said they have concerns about a permanent fee program.

The Bush proposals include \$230 million from a new \$250 annual VA health care premium to be paid by higher-income veterans - generally those earning more than \$29,576 year - who are not suffering from a military-related disability. Another \$122 million, would be generated by a new fee that the meat, poultry and egg industries would pay when they want government safety inspectors to work extra shifts.

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shifts.

About \$195 million would come from a new charge on Medicare providers who submit duplicate or incomplete claims. And, a seven-year-old pilot program of recruits and extense destrained.

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Hayay Valentine's Day. Sergio A.

opening the door to new charges at some locations.
"In general, if the benefits accrue broadly to the public, then the program should be financed by taxes paid by the public," according to the White House budget. "In contrast, if the benefits accrue to a limited number of private individuals or organizations, then the program should be financed by charges paid by the private beneficiaries."

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The reality, however, is seldom as neat as that, and new oincreased user fees generally face a difficult time in Congress.

In many cases, the fee simply

mingles with general revenue, with no guarantee that it will be spent on a particular activity; that can upset those in the industries being charged. For example, revenue from a charge on patent seekers won't necessarily wind up at the disposal of the U.S. Patent and Trade Office. "Why don't they gar payer of the green of the decision particular populations, particular groups, who usually are in a pretty good position to lobby strongly against them," said Stan Collender, a budget expert at Fleishman-Hillard who has worked for the House and Senate budget committees.



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Gephardt announces plan to seek presidential nomhation

sought to distinguish himself from lesser-known

"I think experience matters," said the Missouri lawmaker who sought the presidency in 1988. "I'm not the political flavor of the month. I'm not the flashiest candidate around," he said. "But the fight for working families is in my bones."

my bones."

Gephardt's health care plan, which would give billions of dollars in tax credits to businesses that invest the money in employee insurance benefits, is the concerstone of an ambitious policy

Consent forms confuse readers, study suggests

BOSTON - The consent forms signed by patients who take part in medical studies are written in such complex language that most Americans could not understand them, a study suggests.

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The study looked at the model forms that are drawn up by med-ical school ethics committees called Institutional Review Boards, or IRBs. The actual forms given to patients often lift long passages word-for-word from these templates, though some of

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the details differ from experiment to experiment.

The study found that these templates are written at a 10th-grade reading level or higher. The average American is believed to read at an eighth-grade level.

Previous research has shown that medical consent forms – both for routine and experimental reatment – are often hard to understand. This study suggests a possible reason: The medical school committees assigned to protect research participants are writing forms that are too dense.

More patients, higher costs

More patients, higher costs blamed for hospital spending WASHINGTON - The biggest reason Americans are spending more on hospital care is that more people are using hospitals, industry groups said Wednesday. The remainder of the growth in hospital spending is due to increases in the costs of hospital goods and services such as drugs, medical devices and health care personnel, according to a study by the American Hospital Association and the Federation of American Hospitals

Association and the Federation of American Hospitals.
A government report released last month found Americans spent more on health care in 2001, particularly for hospital visits. The report by the government's Centers for Medicare and Medicaid found that hospital spending growth for that sector in a decade. The hospital spending growth rate had been 2.9 percent as recently as 1998.

Judge rejects request to dismiss abuse lawsuits

BOSTON - A judge refused to lismiss more than 400 sex abus awsuits involving the Boston arch

diocess Wednesday, rejecting the church's argument that the First Amendment bars courts from interfering with church operations and policies.

Superior Court Judge Constance Sweeney's ruling allows the lawsuits, accusing the archdiocese of ignoring allegations of clergy abuse, to go forward.

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Attorneys from both sides have said they continue to hope the lawsuits can be settled out of court.

Church documents released

Church documents released publicly over the past year show that church supervisors shuffled accused priests from parish to parish instead of keeping them out of positions where they had contact with children.

Murder victim's dead pet

bird helped convict suspect

derer.

Kevin Butler's 18-inch white-crested cockatoo, named Bird, flew at Daniel Torres during the

authorities said.
Torres was convicted Tuesday of capital murder and sentenced to life in prison for Butler's slaying in Pleasant Grove.
"This bird spoke; he spoke to us," West told jurors. "We know

Judge cuts \$2.2B award to \$330M for cancer patient.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A judge upheld a verdict in favor of a cancer patient who received watered





AND STORES defense systems for Turkey

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Days after breaking a stalemate over planning in case of war with Iraq, NATO on Wednesday

The decision was made by the same Defense Planning Committee that convened Sunday to approve the start of military planning to defend Turkey, the only NATO ally bordering Iraq. The committee excludes France, which opposed the move.

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"Alliance solidarity has pre"Alliance solidarity has prevalled," said U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Burns. "By taking this step,"NATO has lived up to its core responsibility ... to respond to an ally in a time of threat."

NATO officials said the 18 ambassadors took less than 15 minutes to back a recommendation from alliance military experts to "implement defensive emeasures as a matter of urgency."

It was unclear when the AWACS would leave their base in Gellenkirchen, Germany.

AWACS would leave their base in Geilenkirchen, Germany. Officials said it would take only two or three days for the multinational crews to prepare and fly down to Turkey once the orders came.

Three batteries of Dutch Patriot-missile defense systems

Three batteries of Dutch Patriot-missile defense systems left for Turkey by sea this week and are expected to take three weeks to arrive. The anti-missile rockets, supplied by Germany, will be operated by 370 Dutch Air Force troops. Deployment of the biochemical units will wait until the Turkish military presents a detailed lier

units will wait until the Turkish military presents a detailed list of what exactly it needs to fill

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Deployment will wait until the Turkis military presents a list of what is needed to improve its defenses.

Americans

We like American Washington is hardening. Despite her feelings for Americans, she can't help but voice – almost apologetically – concern that the United States is a superpower things - just give us a choice, don't shove it down out throats ... running amok.
"Business A

apologetically - concern that the United States is a superpower running amok.

"Business America, economic America, is just too powerful and it wants - 1-don't necessarily want to say rule the world, that might be too strong - but it wants nevertheless to keep an eye on the entire world's affairs," said Mouchel, aged 75.

In many corners of the globe, America's image is slipping. While the current crisis is over Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, the United States is on trial in the court of world public opinion for pushing efforts to disarm President Saddam Hussein by military force, rather than through slower but peaceful U.N. inspections.

Interviews by Associated Press reporters with dozens of ordinary people in nations as farflung as France and China, Algeria and South Korea, suggest that goodwill and sympathy for the United States generated by the Sept. 11 terror attacks have evaporated. For some, the United States is again - or always has been - the country they love to hate: America the brutal, America the implacable ideological or religious foe.

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But beyond the zealots and outside the Muslim world, many others are torn between admira-tion for Americans and things tion for Americans and things American - they cite democracy technology, Hollywood movies -and the discomforting reality of America the sole superpower able and willing to fight alone it need be, despite international

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– John O'Donnell, Irish bank clerk

just give us the choice, don't shove it down our throats, you know?" said Irish bank çlerk John O'Donnell, lunching at a McDonald's in Dublin and gestic-ulating with a half-eaten Big Mac.

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No survey can capture the global range of emotions the United States inspires. But there are common threads. No matter the language, words used these days to describe America are often the same: bent on war, arrogant, bullying, blind to the plight of the poor. At anti, war protests like those that brought millions onto streets worldwide this weekend, President Bush is lampooned as a bloodbirtsy bandit or a cowboy.

"I don't need the Third World opposition.

"A year and a half ago, we said we're all Americans. That has changed," said Emanuela Lo Monaco, an architect sipping juice in a Rome bar. But, she says, "How could someone not admire Woody Allen?"

"We like American things —

"I don't need the Third World War," said Eleonora Chizhev-skaya, a 68-year-old Russian retiree demonstrating in St. Petersburg. "The United States is

just trying to save its dollar and it spits on the rest of the world." But to others, American power is comforting. In Kabul, Afghan army major Sultan Mohammed frets that his country will plunge back into war if U.S. troops "get busy in Iraq and say goodbye to Afghanistan."

"We should be pleased that "We should be pleased that somebody else wants to do the dirty work for us - I mean fight evil and dangerous countries," says Slawomir Konopiek, a retired teacher in Poland, "If not America, who can do it?"

America, who can do it?"
Martin Glas, a 72-year-old
Czech retiree, regrets that no
"world's cop," as he put it, was
there to prevent World War II.
"History could have been different. Hitler would never have
become as strong as he was and
my father would not have died in
a gas chamber," said Glas, who is
Jewish.



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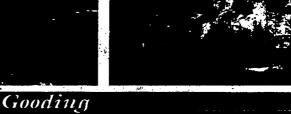
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TFHS should rework block schedule idea

classes, or to a seven-period school day. pass with the public. school day, schools can teach more and meet higher graduation requirements. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Last week, TFHS teachers TFHS teachers voted in favor of a 4-by-4 version of the block Schedule. Under this format, students will take four 90-minute classis daily, in nine-week minisemesters, four times a year. But the teachers' initial proposal should be rethought before it goes forward. The proposal flies in the face of established extracurricular activities and religious

activities and release-time patterns in the community. If the plan doesn't accommodate those interests, the public will prob-

interests, the public will probably reject it.

This 4-by-4 format hasn't feen used much in Idaho, fince most schools on the flock schedule use an Affect schedule. In the Aff format, students take eight classes as a semester, each class lasting 90 minutes, a day. One day, students take four courses and alternate them with four more classes the following

and atternate them with four more classes the following day.
Twin Falls teachers had valid skepticism about that approach. Eight courses in a semester may be too much for many students who already struggle with six classes in a semester.
But under a 4-by-4 block schedule option, Twin Falls could see additional problems, mostly in scheduling electives and core subjects.
Some subjects thrive with 90-minute classes each day through the semester. But some electives, such as music, physical education, art or religious release time, may be

gious release time, may be better suited on a daily basis

hen schools raise the bar for graduation requirements, they should also maximize learning time in the classroom.

So you can't really blame Twin Falls High School teachers for proposing big changes chedules. By expanding the current six-period schedule to a longer block alonger block schedule of four classes, or to a seven-period and the school may schedule day.

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semester may wait another full semester, or possibly two, before taking math again. TFHS

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USS. Allen said the school would counsel students to schedule core classes on a consistent basis, but he acknowledges that gaps may occur.

The same possibility exist for elective release-time, which many LDS students use to attend seminary classes. If students have to go one or two semesters until seminary can be retaken as an elective, a good portion of the commity will object to the plan.

Other problems also could pop up. If an AP course is taken in the first semester, will students retain that knowledge for the spring test? What if a student misses two or three days for illness? That's equal to missing anothic week in four courses. The teachers' proposal has all the right intentions. It expands the number of classes students take in a school year and widens the class time for effective teaching—if teachers use it adequately. But the potential conflicts may require more discussion of alternative schedules. In our view, the school should reconsider a seven-period day. Or perhaps they can keep the block schedule, and use one block period for two electives, at 45 minutes each, that continue year-round.

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Since the proposal is only in early stages, Twin Falls students and parents should pay close attention and make their voice heard when public comment is heard in March. The public should work with educators to design a schedule that meets all interests.

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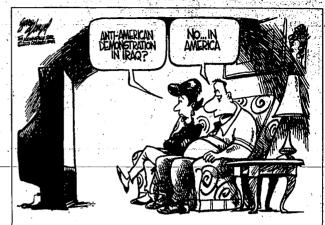
Hawks too quick to dismiss protests

A libert Einstein once said, "You cannot prevent and prepare for war at the same time." We are sorely testing that hypothesis as Fresident Bush and British Prime Minister Bush and British Frime Munister Tony Blair lead the drumbeat for war against Iraq while much of the world – including about 6mil-lion to 10 million who marched across the globe Saturday – say

Even before the rallies ended, some hawks were calling them irrelevant. In this country, those protesting were seen by the Bush, camp as lettovers from the hippic, anni-Viernam era. But this is a new movement, and most-Viernam. Iraqi officials gloated, of course. But that does not make irrelevant the protests of the millions, many of whom believe this is a personal vendetta against Iraq dictator Saddam Hussein, a war to gain control of Iraqi oil fields and/or a war to reshape the Middle East to the liking of the U.S.

I, too, find it difficult to connect the dots among the supposed war against Iraq, which mr'have weapons of mass destruction, and the more unbursant.

rorism, a war against Iraq, which mr 'have weapons of mas destruction, and the more unhur-ried approach to North Korea, which surely does have them. "This isn't brain surgery," an exasperated Secretary of State Powell told the U.N. Security Council last week But neither is the administration's argument a the administration's argument a compelling justification for war without the support of many of our allies and the U.N. Recent opinion polls show



Bush still has the approval of a majority of Americans even in his handling of the Iraq situation. But majorities are not always right. Our constitutional system realizes that and thus provides an avenue for the voices of the minority to be heard through speech, assembly and protest. Here in the city, that heritage is being forgotten as the city gives in to terror. A rally was permitted, but marching was banned, ostensibly for security reasons, though other world capitals permitted far greater numbers of people to march. People were hemmed into pens. And according to some, a

number of police roughed them up while calling them commies and other derogatory terms. Sometimes the greatest expression of patriotism is protest. As Bishop Desmond Turu, the Nobel Peace Prize recipient, said, it was because of such acts that blacks won their civil rights in the 1960s, their civil rights in the 1960s. "Can you magine," Turu said, "what we'd be able to do if half of what we invested in war, we invested in peace."

to war, there seems no turning back regardless of whether appeals some from Turu, the pope or a grandmother. And so we muddle on, hop-ing against hope that war can be averted. From the emergen cy summit of the fractured European Union in Brussels Monday to a planned gather. European Union in Brussels Monday to a planned gathering of poets against war at Lincoln Center, we are struggling to do what Einstein deemed impossible: simultaneously preparing for and trying to prevent war.

E.R. Shipp is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

Fate of globalization rests with Iraq

hat may ultimately be said of a war with Iraq, assuming it occurs, is that it made the world safe for globalization - or that it proved the world unif for globalization. Wars produce surprises, for good and ill. No one expected that World War I would doom the existing global economic externel existing global economic externel. World War I would doom the existing global economic system or, more optimistically, that World War II would herald history's greatest prosperity. The question now is whether a war in raq, even though much smaller, might also trigger momentous side effects.

Only a few years ago globalization seemed irrepressible. We were all advancing (it was said) on flood tides of international trade and investment. After World War II, countries were mainly self-contained economies,

mainly self-contained economies with trade concentrated in raw materials (food, fuels, minerals) and some advanced industrial

materials (food, fuels, minerals) and some advanced industrial products. This world no longer exists. In 2000, exports equaled 23 percent of global economic output (gross domestic product), says the World Bank. That was almost double the 1960 level (12.5 percent of GDP). Cross-border investing is routine. The International Monetary Fund reports that foreign ownership of stocks and bonds totaled \$12.5 trillion in 2001: Americans held \$2.2 trillion in 2001: Americans held \$2.2 trillion in foreign securities, Japanese, \$1.3 trillion, and Germans, \$792 billion.

Globalization already faces

LETTER

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problems unrelated to Iraq: Overdependence on the U.S. economy
(it accounted for 64 percent of
world economic growth from
1995 to 2002, says Stephen Roach
of Morgan Stanley); stagnation in
Europe and Japan; over-indebted
developing countries (Argentina,
Brazil); the threat in deflation
(declining prices), caused by
cheap goods from China and
Asia; hostility from some labor
and environmental groups. Still
the presumption has been that
globalization is unstoppable.
Freer trade and cheap transportation and communications
make it so.

portation and communications make it so.

Perhaps. But history suggests caution. Globalization also flourished in the 19th century – and then faltered. Railroads and steamships, submarine telegraph cables (the first in 1851, under the English Channel) and the Suez Canal (1859) all encouraged a huge expansion of trade, global investment and migration.

Even before World War I, a backlash against imports among farmers and industrial workers inspired higher trafffs. World War I and the Great Depression (1929-1939) were fatal. Trade and global investment declined.

Protectionism rose. By 1950, trade (as a share of global GDP) was lower than in 1870. The good news now is that history need not repeat itself. One plausible outcome of a war is that globalization gains. America's victory is swift. Civilian casualties are low. Iraqis generally celebrate their liberation. Oil supplies aren't disrupted. Economic and political modernization advance in the Middle East. The climate for radicalism fades.

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The bad news is that globallization could go into reverse, damaging countries that depend on trade and international investment. There's an eerie parallel with 1913, says Stephan Richter of The Globalist Research Center, when hardly anyone imagined the world economy might unravel. The danger now is that "major economic players are divided by non-economic issues and have lost the ability to trust one another," he warms. Proving Richter right, the Financial Times (London) reported last week that European corporate leaders are worried that the diplomatic split between the United States and Germany and France will widen into commercial disputes. German companies already report a backlash from U.S. customers, says the FT. Some American investors balked at buying French bonds.

Businesses can usually strike bargains based on financial calculations. War and terrorism cre-

ate new uncertainties that confound ordinary calculations and may deter global commitments. In might make sense to invest in a South Korean company. But how risky is it to bet on a company next door to a nuclear megalomanica?

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Commerce flourishes when there is economic confidence and political stability. The reconstruction of the world economy after World War II occurred because the United States provided both. It created a military umbrella for Europe and Japan. It led the writing of rules for global trade. American economic vitality aided the rest of the world. The gospel of globalization presumed that the end of the Cold War meant more of these good things. American ideas (democracy, free markets) would spread and foster political consensus. Growing global trade and investment would build economic confidence.

It isn't so simple.

Contradictions abound.

American leadership seems strong - and countries everywhere everity.

American leadership seems strong – and countries every-where assail it. Economic pressures draw nations together – and cultural and political differences pull them apart. Some technologies favor global commerce – and others abot terrorism. The logic for cohesion resists the power of fragmentation. This looming war may help determine which prevails.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

Buying an automobile is harder than it looks

There have been several let-ters to the editor lately concern-ing car dealers in our area. You may be interested in hearing our story.

A couple months ago, we decided to begin looking for a new car. We decided to go to a dealer in town and see if they had anything we liked. After going back three times and dealing on a car we liked, we decided to buy. I

told them we would take it and that I'd be back within the hour with our trade in and the money. Before I reached home, they called my wife and told her they

called my wife and told her they had sold the car to someone else We were devastated! I called

them immediately and was told that they were offered more money and because we hadn't yet given them the check, they could sell it to whomever they

wanted.
We later learned that they had not sold the vehicle at all - they

had decided they could get more money so they hid it in their detail shop and lied to us. We confronted them about it when we saw it on the lot. They said the deal fell through and

lied to us again. Needless to say, that same

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Nat Union. Right defeated evil because there were those who were willing to risk a false "peace" for victory and real peace. Unfortunately, this nation was inattentive to new with that are not only in the Middle Bass, we now face a mine the peace with that the model of the mine the mine the mine the mine the mine the mine the peace that the new now face a mine the peace train the peace with the model that confronted us during the Cold War.

the Cold War.

If we must participate in the United Nations, which so often takes positions opposed to the United States and its interests, let us do so with open eyes. If Saddam Hussein is not a fit candi-



AND HE STIFFED US ON THAT ONE.

that is still less than the number of people who died in the wars he started." Forget the Queen. God save Tony Blair!

Do all of those demonstrating including the Hollywood elitists, care nothing for the carnage visit end on innocent women, children and men by Saddam Hussein? Where is their humanity! What is the difference between them and other morally obtuse people who pass by a crime victim lying in the street because they do not wish to be involved? As the most proverful nation on Earth, do we not have some responsibility to protect the lives of others?

For a succinct indictment of what Saddam Hussein has wrought on this planet since he murdered his way to power in murdered his way to power in the history of the history o East. He has expended vast resources on the development of

weapons of mass destruction. He is at once a tyrant, an aggressor and, in his ownerwood ejectives, threat to with specificity reminiscent of Alexandre Solbenitsyns chronicling of Soviet atrocticies in "The Gulag Archipelago," the authors detail the murder of children, the raping of women in front of their husbands and children, torture, dismemberment and inhuman prison conditions. They profile the maniacal dictor in ways that any sane person would say qualifies thim as a blot on the human race and a candidate for extinction. They indict nations and organi-

They indict nations and organizations that refuse to confront evil: "The debate over war with Iraq has shown that too many opinion makers, elected officials

and others who guide the fortunes of the world's sole superpower have lost their capacity to identify evil and to act against it. Even when it stares them in the face.

when it stares them in the face."
When evil is opposed, it can be defeated. This is history's lesson. But if the United Nations, France, Germany and those "neace.

But if the United Nations, France, Germany and those "peace activists" among us and overseas will "see no evil," they are doomed to have history repeat itself in a new holocaust. The time for debate is over. The time for Iraq's liberation is upon us. The time for more resolutions by the pathetic United Nations is long past. The time for war is now.

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fact, traffic accidents are the leading cause of death in idaho for
people under the age of 34.
Loss of life isn't all that society
loses from lack of seat belt use.
The loss is characterized by an
annual \$15.5 billion price tag. An
amount not significantly less than
the entire state of Idaho's pending budget. This would be equivalent to \$1,150 for every Idahoan.
We lost 1,146 lives in the past five
years in the state of Idaho's pending budget and the state of Idaho's and the state of

ties.
This issue isn't just about kids, crash victims 18 and older accounted for 953 rraffic fatalities in Idaho during the past five years. This is about 83 percent of all traffic deaths during that time span. Sadly, 70 percent of those victims were not properly restrained.

victims were not properly restrained.

This is an unfortunate disgrace to have elevated personal choice above common sense. This is especially obvious when you consider that 74 cents out of every \$1 spent on traffic accidents is passed onto the public. These increased costs are in the form of higher taxes, increased insurance premiums and larger out-of-pocket payments for goods and services. Everyone pays for the person whose personal choice is to not wear his or her seat belt.

Idaho's current seat belt statute

seat best.

Idaho's current seat belt statute
is a secondary law where violators
can't be pulled over for just having unbelted vehicle occupants.

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THURSDAY ONLY

Feb. 11, 2003, was a said day for me when our legislators chose not to support Senate Bill 1012, which would have changed our seat bell law to a primary statute. A primary statute would have empowered table to stop and site days to the stop and site days to stop and site days to

— (Editor's note: Andi Lopes— Madsen is a revistered nurse.)

Home health care also faces a funding crisis

I appland the recent Times News article, "Medicare blues." I read with interest how reimbursement affects us all, especially those of us in rural areas. I believe raising public awareness motivates

action.

I would like to raise public awareness in another Medicare-related health-care industry currently taking a beating. I'm talking about home health care, which is a benefit available to which is a benefit available to Medicare recipients, allowing them to receive skilled services (nursing, therapits, etc.) while recuperating at home. The Medicare Payment Advisory Commission (MedPac) recently supported a 15 percent reduction in home health reimbursement. A 10 percent rural addo or was cruit half with total elimination pending. Currently, the add-on allows rural agencies to provide services to those folks living in outlying areas of the Magic Valley. Elimination of the add-on will

areas of the Magic Valley.

Elimination of the add-on willlimit access for beneficiaries as
home health agencies will be
forced to evaluate whether or not
they can financially afford to provide those services.

Home health is aiready dealing
with nursing shortages, the reimbursement system (PPS), pales
horsement system (PSS), Health
Insurance Portability and
Accountability Act (HIPPA) man
dates, soaring insurance coverage
rates, competition and a rise in
the general cost of doing business.
The 15 percent reduction is a
severe blow to an industry
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Murtaugh

overtime

NAMPA - Salmon River coach laine Anderson's words were

prophetic.
"I told them before the tourna-ment that we would win our games at the free-throw line," she

games, at the free-throw line," she said.

The District Three fourth-seed ed Savages certainly did, hitting 7-of-10 free throws in the final 128 of overtime to eke out a 47-42 first-round win over Murraugh at the Girls 1A Real Dairy Shoot Out Wednesday at Nampa's Skyview High School.

The win sends the Savages (16-5) up against 22-1 kinrock at 8 tonight while Murtaugh faces Highland of Craigmont, which lost 44-23 to the Raiders earlier Wednesday night, at 3 p.m. in a loser-out game.

weenesday night, at 3 p.m. in a loser-out game. And maybe the Savages will listen to their coach about turnovers, a bugaboo for Salmon River that nearly cost them. "Turnovers," Anderson said. "It's been the story for us all year, letting people back into the game."

year, lecting people back into the game.

In the Red Devils case, they nearly took the game away.

Trailing 38-32 and with leading scorer Lacey Perkins fouled out, things looked mighty grim for Murtaugh. But the defense that kept it in the game all night long sparked a thrilling rally.

Murtaugh (17-6) forced six turnovers in the final 1307 while stage. Tanyn Perkins, clearly slowed by the stage. Tanyn Perkins, clearly slowed by her sore ankle, hit a bucket with 39 ticks left to start the rally. A turnover on the inbounds pass set up Murtaugh for one of theirs. Tanyn Perkins found Katelen Perkins underneath for a layup 10 seconds later to make it a two-point game.

For the remaining 29 seconds, the two teams resembled near-sighted gunslingers desperately firing a way-hopping to hit. theother.

Another Savages turnover on

firing, away hoping to hit the other.

Another Savages turnover on the inbounds set up another Murtaugh possession, It ended on a miss and jump ball. A bobbled pass on the Murtaugh end by a Savage guard set up another chance for Murtaugh to ite.

The shot caromed off but the ball went off a Savage player with 14.5 ticks left. Murtaugh called timeout. The Red Devils' inbounds pass was knocked away. Murtaugh then turned the ball over on the subsequent pass with 13.6 seconds left. By now, the pace of the game was frenetic.

Salmon River's eight turnover.

falls in

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

MORNING LINE

SPORTSOUOTE

But why would he, since baseball gives bubble gum almost as much scrutiny as

ephedrine?

"

- David Whitley, in The Orlando Sentinel, commenting on Yankees' closer Mariano Rivera's apparent unawareness of the dangers of ephedrine

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school girls basketball 5A State To

SA State Tournament, at toano-enter, Nampa Twin Falls vs. Boise, 8 p.m. 4A State Tournament, at imberline HS, Boise Jerome vs. Sandpoint, 3 p.m. 3A State Tournament, at Kuna

HS
Filer vs. Bear Lake, 3 p.m.
Buhl vs. Marsh Valley, 8 p.m.
2A State Tournament, at
Middleton HS
Valley vs. West Jefferson, 8
p.m.

Valley vs. management
In State Tournament
At Nampo HS
Shoshone vs. Hansen, 6:15 p.m.
At Skyview HS
Dietrich vs. Kootenai, 6:15 p.m.
Murtaught vs. HighlandCraigmont, 3 p.m., loser out
High school boys basketball
SA Region Four-Five-Six
Tournament

Tournament
Twin Falls at Highland, 7 p.m.
4A Region Four-Five

4A Region Four-Five
Tournament
Century at Burley, 7 p.m.
3A District Four Tournament
JV: Kimberly at Declo, 5:30
p.m., championship
Buhl at Wood River, 7 p.m.,

loser out High school bowling

Boys Team District Four Tournament, at Cedar Lanes

IN BRIEF

Davis pitches Eagles to 11-1 victory

to 11-1 victory

PHOENIX - Ryan Davis (2-0)
si making a case for staff ace
after the College of Southern
ldaho right-hander scattered five
hits over seven innings to lead
CSI past Phoenix College, 11-1,
on Wednesday.

Ross Swisher of Tacoma
Wash, closed the game with two
innings of relief as CSI improved
Wash, closed the game with two
innings of relief as CSI improved
was a nine-run fourth inning
when every one of the Eagles in
the lineup plated a run before a
single out, said assistant coach
Boomer Walker.

"We work so hard on the short
game, that got the inning for us,"
he said. "And our pitching is in
pretty good shape. We've gotten
six quality starts."

Casey Oliver and Kris Welker
had back-to-back two-RBI doubles in the fourth.

CSI plays College of Easter
Utah and Santa Ana College on
Friday at the Community
College of Southern Nevada tournament.

CSI returns for its home open-

CSI returns for its home open-er March 1-2 hosting Prairie Baseball Academy.

Golfer records fifth career ace in Buhl

BUHL - Chuck Michael made his fifth career hole in one on the 136-yard, par-3 12th Tuesday at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl.

Buhl.

He used a 9-iron for the ace, which was witnessed by Hank Gandiaga, Jack Pierce, and Rocky Hoover.

Tri-City registers for youth soccer

BURLEY - Registration is under way for the Tri-City Coed Youth Soccer season. Sign-up at the Rupert City Office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through March 14.

GIRLS 1A REAL DAIRY SHOOT OUT

Dietrich holds off ragged Troy

Parker nets 18 in win

By Matt Baney Special to The Times-News

NAMPA - For a half, Dietrich gave its fans a sight rarely seen: the Troy girls, in a state-tourna-ment game, looking ragged, fid-gety, even unsure.

It would pass, but not soon enough for the Trojans. The clutch Blue Devils (24-3) with

School.

Dietrich, which defeated Troy for the third consecutive time, advances to face Kootenai in a quarterfinal matchup today at 6:15 p.m. at Skyview. Kootenai (15-7) advanced with a 41-33 defeat of Rockland.

Raysa Parker scored a game-

high 18 points for the Blue Devils and Lynn Fredenburg netted 17 to lead Troy.

Before the tournament began, many observers pointed to this game as the rue state tille game. After all, the two teams either played for the championship or to go to the title game for four straight seasons from 1996-99. So did the Blue Devils feel the pressure of such a spot?

1A state tourney

Horseshoe Beno 44, Ashionick 39, at Skyelee HS
Dietrich 49, Troy 46
Kootariëi 41, Rockland 33
Krimbit 44, Highland Craligmont 29
Salmon River 47, Murtaugh 42, OT

Shoshone moves to quarterfinals



Shoshone guards Sarah Hubamith (32) and Ketle Strunk (21) apply pressure defense on Meadows Valley guard Teg (left) during the third period of their first round game at the Girls 1A Real Dairy Shoot Out state tournament Weden Haft School. Shoshore downed the Mourtalensers 3-25 and will pay District Four rival Hansen today at 6:15 p.m.

Defensive-minded Indians face rival Hansen today

NAMPA – Spell Indians with a capital "D" in the middle because it was the difference against Meadows Valley.

The Mountaineers (13-9) shot a miserable 13 percent in the second half as Shoshone's pressure defense disrupted and eventually shut down Meadows Valley's offense in a 35-25 first-round victory Wednesday at the Class IA Girls Real Dairy Shoot Out at Nampa High School.

The win sets up a 6:15 p.m. quarterfinal matchup Thursday

Hansen keeps Southside

hopes alive - D2

gainst District Four fourth-seed fansen. 47-33 winners

against District Four fourth-seed Hansen, 47-33 winners Wednesday over District Five-Six champion Clark County.
"Our press got us going," said with the condition of the conditi

onds remaining and the Indians up 35-23.

"We're taught to go underneath," Hubsmith said.
And go inside. Katie Strunk found her range for eight points in the second half while the smallest player on the floor, 5 foot-3 Kelsey Manton, led the team with eight rebounds, many coming from the weak side.
Manton was unable to go up for a putback against the larger Mountaineers, but often passed out to point guard Meghan Sorensen to reset the offense.

While Shoshone out-rebounded

he Mountaineers by only a 35-32 margin, the Indians used a scrambling zone defense to deny many passes inside.

"We tried to tell them to get after it," said Meadows Valley coach Curt Barnett. "Their older girls were hard to move once they got into position."

Shoshone took over the game in the final moments of the first quarter and cruised the rest of the way. Denied an inside game, Meadows Valley was unable to take advantage of many second-chance opportunities so necessary to rally from double figures.

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the pace of the game was treners.

Salmon River's sixth turnover was the deadliest. It came down in the Murraugh end, setting up another inhounds baseball pass from Tanyn Perkins to Katelen Perkins at halfcourt. Katelen Perkins dribbled under pressure from two Savages, splitting the two defenders from about 10 feet away, and banking in the leans off the glass with 1 second left and the ball going through as the buzzer sounded. buzzer sounded.

It was a thrilling finish to regulation, but a worn-out Red Devils squad, also sans starter Lany Anderson, couldn't maintain that

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DANGEROUS DRUG?

Ephedra use comes under scrutiny after athlete's death

An NFL player caught taking hedra is often subject to harsher

An NFL player caught taking ephedra is often subject to harsher penalties than if he snorted cocaine. An Olympic athlete can lose a medal by taking the supplement.

Baseball and its union, however, allow players to use ephedra, which is suspected in the death of Baltimore Orioles pitcher Steve Bechler and used by millions of Americans trying to lose weight. That policy is now under increased crutiny, and players around the league are concerned about the way of the supplement.

Stimulant possible factor in death

The heatstroke death of Battmore Orioles pitching prospect Stev Bechler has renewed attention on the amphetamen-like stimular ephedra. Linked to heatstroke and heart trouble, ephedra was main ingredient in the weight-loss drug, Xenadrine RFA-1, Bechle had been taking.

Ephedra, also known as Ephedrine, or Ma huang

Properties and uses: Used to prevent attacks of bronchial asthma and acts to relieve nasal congestion; common ingredient in weight-loss products; shown to promote fat-loss and muscle gain in restricted the second of the second

Banned by: International Olympic Committee, NCAA and NFL

SOLERCES: Food and Drug Administration, Hervard Scrippi of Public I

No. 8 Duke stops Maryland; home winning streak hits 26

DURHAM, N.C. - Duke got Maryland in its comfort zone and paid back the 13th-ranked Terrapins for its most lopsided loss of the season.

Dahntay Jones scored 21 points and J.J. Redick added 17 as the eighth-ranked Blue Devils ran their winning streak in Cameron Indoor Stadium to 26 straight with a 75-70 victory Wednesday

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After a rough few weeks, Duke (184, 84) is tied with the defending national champion Terrapins (16-7, 8-4) for the Atlantic Coast Conference lead with four league

games remaining.
Wake Forest, which plays at
Georgia Tech on Thursday night,
is 7-3.

The Terrapins beat Duke 87-72 on Jan. 18 by dominating the second half. But this time around it was the Blue Devils who closed the deal in the final minutes after leading 37-33 at halftime.

leading 37-33 at halftime.

Steve Blake missed a consteted a Jopinter with 2 seconds left that could have tied it for the Terrapins, but he threw up an air ball and Redick closed it out with two free throws.

Shelden Williams also came up big for the Blue Devils. The freshmen had three points in 13 minutes in the first meeting between the last two national champs, but williams showed Maryland's experienced big men early that had matured. He finished with 13 points, 11 rebounds and six of Duke's season-high 13 blocked shots.

Hansen wears down Clark County

NAMPA - There was simply too uch Hansen, notably Bonnie reestone, for Clark County to han-

The Huskles (17-7) went to a harassing pressure defense to start the second half, sparking an 11-0 run to blow open a 19-18 halfsime lead to a 30-18 command en route to a 47-33 first-round win Wednesday at the Class 1A Girls Real Dairy Shoot Out basketball cumrament at Nampa High School.

The victory sets up a quarterfinal game against Disriter Four champion and neighbor Shoshone at 6:15 pm. Thursday at Nampa High School. The Indians downed Meadows Valley 35-25 earlier Wednesday.

Meadows Valley 35-25 earlier Wednesday. The defense spanked some easy baskets on the opposite end as Hansen shot 50 percent in the second half after a mediocre 19.8 percent in the first half. "We didn't come out very strong to start the game," Freestone said. "We wanted to come out and rip it open."

open."
Freestone did her part, She scored 16 of her game-high 23 points in the second half, often finishing a fast break off a Bobcat nurnover.

ishing a fast break off a Bobcat turnover.

One momentum-rurning bucket came shortly after Clark County (14-6) pulled within four, 32-28, completing a 10-2 run of its own on a mid-range jumper by Taylore May, who finished with 10 points. Hansen's defense took it up a notch, forcing a 10-second violation by the Bobcats with \$5.20 left in the game.

game.
After Freestone added two free throws, she ran in front of a Clark County pass at midcourt and raced in unscathed for a layup and the 36-

By then, the Bobcats, six-deep with only eight dressed, started to run out of gas and get into foul

1A Girls State Tournament

"We had to lay off on defense," said Bobeats conch Roland Bott, "We don't have much depth and that really hart us when we got and that really hart us when we got foul rouble. Hansen had a good game plan and they played better than we did."

It often came down to the little plays – hands up and attacking passing lanes – while crashing the boards for 50 rebounds, led by eight apiece from Freestone and Brianne Stanger. Stanger added nine points as well and made her presence felt on the defensive end with five steals. She and Jennifer Ratto (seven points, seven rebounds, two steals) often sparked the Hansen offense.

It was the tireless Hansen defense that finished off the game Bobcats. The Huskies forced 28 turnovers and disrupted a number of passes that the Bobcats chased down. Hansen contested everything. Seven jump balls were called. Every foul came on contact while chasing a loose ball or fight ing for a rebound.

The Hansen disruption held Clark County to 244 percent shooting for the game. The tired Bobcats managed only 10-f6 shooting from long range in the second half and maissed their final eight shots over the final three minutes to derail any hope of a miracle comeback. Lacey Tomlinson scored 19 points and hauled down 10 rebounds in the loss, which sends Clark County into a 1:15 loser-out contest against Meadows Valley.

"We're real fortunate," Hansen coach Rick Abel said. "Clark County played really hard but they just don't have the depth."

Hansen guard Bonnie Freestone, left, battles for the ball with Clark County's Waltney Tomilinson in a first round game of the Class 1A Girls Real Dairy to Out Wednesday at Nampa High School, Freestone scored a game-high 23 points to lead the Huskles to the 47-33 victory and a date with Shoshone today in the quarterfinals.

Twin Falls Christian boys defend NW title

PASCO, Wash. - Austin Nickens scored 29 points and Ray Miller added 23 as the Twin Falls Christian Academy boys beat previously unbeaten North Valley Christian of Santa Clara, Calif., 70-66, Wednesday at the Northwest Christian School in Pasco, Wash. "It was one of the most intense games I've ever been involved in," said TFCA coach Brent Walker.

With the win, the Conquerors (15-8) successfully defended their tournament title. Nickens, who had 30 points in a 69-46 semifinal win against Riverview Wednesday morning, was named to the all-tournament title. Walker said points in a 69-46 semifinal win against Riverview Wednesday morning, was named to the all-tournament teams.

Names to the air-to-seam.

Walker said good defense and a clutch basket by his son, Jake, belped TFCA to the win. North Valley Christian was 18-0 going into the game and had cut a 14-point deficit to one point mid-way through the fourth quarter. TFCA opened the tournament on Monday, bearing Faith of Spokane, 70-33; the Conquerors also knocked off teams from

Local sports

Spanaway, Wash., and Oregon City, Ore., en route to the cham-pionship

Late result

Jackpot boys edge Carlin advance to regional

advance to regional

WELLS, Nev. - Lupe Gonzalez
scored a team-high 14 points as
the Jackpot Jaguar boys basketball team advanced to the
Nevada 1A Regional
Tournament with a 38-34 playoff-tiebreaker-win over Carlin,
Nev., at Wells (Nev.) High
School late Tuesday.
Jackpot (10-14) will play No. 1
Western seed Virginia City,
Nev. (213-3) on Thursday at
Spring Creek High School at
Si35 p.m.
The Jaguars used their quickness and a choking defense to
beat Carlin, Jackpot held leads
of 15-10 and 25-18 at haltime
before opening up a 31-18 lead
and holding off Carlin, which
rallied with a 16-7 run to end
the game.

An official boxscore was
unavailable.

Bowling

Jerome, Minico bowlers win district crowns

win district crowns
TWIN FALLS. – Jerome's Dale
McCord finished strong rolling a
tournament-high 254 game for a
615 series to win the District Four
Boys Singles Bowling Tournamenttuesday at Magic Bowl.
Two steady games of 209
Two steady games of 209
trapped around a 161 allowed
Shane Rackham of Twin Falls top
place second with a 579 series.
Brady Cook of Minico edged Joey
Ferrell of Filer by three pins for
third with a 561. Ferrell settled
for fourth with a 558, and Paul
Polihronakis of Twin Falls took
fifth with a 504.
Fifteen bowlers qualified for
the state tournament. Other fin-

Fifteen bowlers qualified for the state tournament. Other finishers were: Troy Jensen of Minico, Justin Studer of Minico, Drew Buckingham of Burley, Josh Benedicrus from Filer, Jake Carnahan of Jerome, Bobby Banner from Minico, Jay Watts of Gooding, and David Rockwell from Twin Falls. Rockwell came in at an even 500 series. In the girls district tournament Monday at Jerome Bowl,

Monday at Jerome Bowl, Stephanie Metts of Minico won

with a 527 series over three

with a 527 series over three games.
Rounding out the top five were: Sheila Peterson of Gooding (524), Sheena Sellers of Wendell (516), Amanda Harmon from Jerome (505), and Filer's Stephanie McGregor (497).
Other finishers were: Kyleen Erke, Kellie Warr, Alyssa Ulrich, Amard Jackson, Jessica Richel, Sarah Stedelman, and Stephanie Studer.

Boxing

Shoshone

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Shoshone's Hailey Harris put
the District Four champions up
for good when she rattled home a
rebound as time expired to close
the first quarter. The bucket
made it 10-9 Indians and sparked
a 15-6 run that put Shoshone up
24-15 at the break. Hubsmith led
the charge, scoring seven of her
13 points in the second quarter.
"We knew they couldn't handle

our pressure," Hubsmith said.
Then Strunk took over, scoring
the first five points of the second
half for Shoshone to make it 2917. Against the Indians defense,

11. Against the Indians defense, that margin was more than enough. "We have struggled on offense all season." Barnett said. "I lost my daughter (Deidre) to an ACL early on so we've had to rely on team

defense. We've given up 38 points twice to 1A teams so to hold them to 35 was good."
The problem is Shoshone's defense held them to 25 and 205 percent shooting for the game.
If the Indians defense can do the same the next couple days, they could be lifting some hardware on Saturday.
"If we play hard, hustle and put our hearts into it, we will go

as far as we want to," Hubsmith

Play hard and hustle, like contesting a layup with 48.7 seconds left.

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Dietrich .

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"We knew that we wanted to get by these guys; that's all we've been focused on for a week," said Dietrich coach (Gene Shaw. "We're hungry, and we don't like to lose no matter when we play."

th lose no matter when we play."
The Blue Devils built an 11-point halftime lead (31-20) thanks to a gambling full-court press.
Although Troy was able to break it for occasional easy baskets, the defense seemed thake the Trojans out of rhythm.

We went to our gun we went to Raysa Parker.

Shaw, who scouted Troy in the District Two title game last weekend, thought his team's press would have such an effect.

"They didn't go real deep when I warched them before," he said, "and we wanted to get their legs a little tired so their shots would be off. It worked on some of them, but that No. 34 – that (Jeana) Kirk girl – she's just a great player and a good shot."

In the third quarter, Kirk, who had 11 points, planted four jumpers. That included a pair of

right elbow 3-pointers in the final minute of the quarter. Then, mid-way through the fourth, Trojan backup Tiffanie McCall banked in a 3 from the top of the key, knotting it at 42-all - the first tie since late in the opening quarter. But at that point, the Trojans suddenly went frosty. Their perimeter shots, which they connected on while climbing back into the game, began clanking off.

After McCall's same-tying bas-

off.

After McCall's game-tying basket, Troy went 3:22 without a
point. The Trojans' last gasp
came in the final 30 seconds.
Down three, Nikki Spencer
attempted a pass from the top of
the key. But Parker, applying
grinding defense on Spencer,
blocked and then recovered the
pass.

She was fouled, nailing two clinching free throws. Parker, who led all scorers with 16 points converted four crucial foul shots in the last three minutes. "We went to our gun – we went to Raysa Parker," Shaw said. She took the ball down there and tid some good things for us. We tried not to turn the ball over down the stretch. That's kind of been a plague of ours this season. Tonight, we didn't do that."

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Spartan wrestiers clinch 11th straight district title

RUPERT – When it comes to the Class-SA district wrestling tournament, it's a no-contest. Host and reigning olstrict champion Minico captured, its it the consecutive title in a row Wednesday, crowing three individual champions in beating runner-up Skyline 283-271 on the Spertan mas.

Gene Hammond at 103 pounds.

Gene Hammond at 103 pounds at 171 all went undefeated to capture individual titles. In all, Minico placed wrestlers in the top three in 10 of 14 weight classes.

top three in 10 of 14 weight classes.

Twin Falls, although finishing sixth in the six-team field with 133 points, crowned two individual champinoss in Ryan Pohlman at 125 pounds and Dustin Scott at 189 pounds.

Other wreatlers earning Region Four-Five-Six champins, we denesday were Sean Conner of Skyline at 119 pounds, Clayton Cook of Pocatello at 130, Josh Anderson of Highland at 135, Luke Smith of Idaho Falls at 140, Jayson Johnson of Idaho Falls at 145, Paul Ricks of Skyline at 152, Steve Thompson of Idaho Falls at 160, Chris Torres of Skyline at 215 and heavyweight Brandon Rupp of Pocatello.

The state wrestling tourna-

The state wrestling tourna-ment runs next Thursday through Saturday at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

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Mike Riley returns home to head up Oregon State

CORVALIS, Ore. (AP) - Four years after leaving Oregon State for the NFL, Mike Riley has rejoined the Beavers as head coach, a university spokesman said Wednesday night.

Riley, who spent last year as an assistant with the New Orleans Saints, will be introduced at press conference Thursday, said Steve Fenk, an assistant sports information director.

Riley, head coach of the San Pianders of the San Francisco destance of the

dates De Carolis interviewed, including Boise. State coach Dan Hawkins and Oregon State assistants Tim Lappano, Dan Cozetto and Gregg Smith.

The 49-year-old Riley grew up in Corvallis and attended Corvallis High School. He was 8-14 during his tenure with the Beavers, although his recruits found success under Erickson.
Riley left for San Diego. He, was fired after going 14-34 in three seasons with the Chargers, and signed with the Saints as assistant, head coach in charge of defensive backs.
Riley also interviewed for earlier vacancies at Alabama and UCLA. He was offered the Alabama job, but turned it down to wait for UCLA's decision.

Murtaugh

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kind of .pressure in overtime.
That's when Christon
VanderEsch (22 points, 14
rebounds) and Kendra Hester (9
points, 7 rebounds) both took
over.
"We didn't make shots all
night long until the every end,"
said coach Doug Wright. "They
hustled and did good things at
the end. They came back and it

was tough to do."

Lacey Perkins led Murtaugh
with 21 points and 12 rebounds
while Tanyn Perkins had 10.

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Ephedra

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Critics say baseball's rules need to be based on science, not politics. The NBA and NHL also don't test for ephedra.

"I don't think there's any way two doctors and two lawyers in baseball are going to do the collective work of hundreds of people over hundreds of hours," said Dr. Gary Wadler, a member of the World Anti-Doping Agency's medical research committee.

The Food and Drug

Agency's medical research committee.

The Food and Drug Administration has reports of at least 100 deaths linked to ephedra, an herbal supplement derived from the Asian ma huang plant.

Easily purchased over the counter, ephedra products increase metabolism to aid weight loss. Reports have linked the supplement to heart attacks, strokes, seizures, and heatstroke. Because ephedra is a supplement, it is not regulated by the FDA. Still, FDA Commissioner Mark McClellan said Wednesday that resolving the controversy over ephedra's safety is a high priority. "If there is a health risk we

over epicula's activities of the priority.

"If there is a health risk, we need to be on top of it,"
McClellan said.

Beehler died Monday from complications related to heatstroke. His temperature rose to 108.

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Bechler had been taking a weight-loss supplement that contained ephedra, which probably contributed to his death, Broward

County medical examiner Dr.
Joshua Perper said. Toxicology
reports won't be ready for about
three weeks.
In the meantime, some players
at spring training were forced to
think about their own supplement use and its risks.
"It's a long haul and it makes
your body feel a little bit better,"
Brewers closer Curtis Leskanic
said. "Whatever it takes for you
to get through the day, you've got
to do that."
Under baseball's much-criti-

to get through the day, you've got to do that."

Under baseball's much-criticized drug policy, only illegal drugs and the most powerful steroids are tested for. Even then, the testing procedures are "nothing more than public relations," says former marathoner Frank Shorter, chairman of the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency.

Baseball spokesman Rich Levin and union head Donald Fehr said it was too soon to say whether the sport should rexamine its policy on ephedra. Even so, several teams greeten players at spring training by encouraging them not to take supplements.

encouraging to the supplements.
"If you're a player and doing it, if this doesn't open your eyes then something is wrong," Phillies manager Larry Bowa

others, meanwhile, know here's only so much the teams

can control.

"You're talking about something the FDA can't regulate, so how can we?" said trainer Larry.
Dayls of the Oakland A's.

Kobe torches Jazz for 40; Sixers stomp Bulls

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Kobe Byant continued his torrid soc-ing run with 40 points end the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Utah Jazz 93-87 Wednesday despite playing without Shaquille O'Neal for the second straight night

O'Neal for the second arrangements.

Bryant has scored 40 or more inseven straight games and has at least 35 in his last 11.

He scored 11 of the Lakers' final 17 points and got his 40th on a free throw with 8.2 seconds left after the Jazz had no choice but to foul him.

The sellout crowd of 19,911 booed Bryant throughout the



4-of-6 on 3-point-ers.
Derek Fisher scored 16 and Rick Fox finished with 11 points for the Lakers, who won less than 24 hours after beating Houston in double overtime.

76ers 110, Bulls 82
CHICAGO – The Philadelphia
76ers turned a tight game into a
laugher, outscoring the Chicago
Bulls 36-8 in the third quarter.
The Bulls made just three field
goals in the third quarter and
went scoreless for the last 5:17 of
the period. They threatened the
franchise low for points in a quarter, missing it by two.
Allien Iverson led the 76ers
with 28 points and nine assists.

Rockets 107, Suns 89

PHOENIX - Glen Rice had 23 points, Cuttino Mobley scored 22

and Yao Ming outdueled Phoenix's Amare Stoudemire, his primary competition for Rookie of the Year.

primary competition for Rookle of the Year.
Eddle Griffin contributed 12 points and 10 rebounds, helping the Rockets to a 57-32 rebounding advantage.
Shawn Marion had 24 points and nine rebounds for Phoenix. Stephon Marbury had 22 points and Joe Johnson scored 14.

Timberwolves 85, Nuggets 77

DENVER - Kevin Garnett had 25 points and 14 rebounds and Wally Szczerbiak added a season-high 24 points as Minnesota com-

pleted a four-game season sweep of the Nuggets. Vincent Yarbrough hit his first five shots and led Denver with 18

Hornets 87, Wizards 75

NEW ORLEANS - Jamal Mashburn scored 24 points and Jamaal Magloire had 13 points and 14 rebounds. Mashburn had 2 reliable and a rate of pumpers as and 14 recounts. Mashburn hit a 3-pointer and a pair of runners as New Orleans scored on eight of nine possessions down the stretch to break open what had been a tight game. Michael Jordan scored 20 to lead Washington, but shot only 8-

of 23 in his first game since turning 40. Jerry Stackhouse, returning from a strained left groin that kept him out five games, added 15 for the Wizards.

Pistons 89, Raptors 84

TORONTO - Chauncey Billups scored 18 points, including a key 3-pointer with 19.4 seconds left, as the Eastern Conference-leading Detroit Pistons won for the

ing Detroit ristons won for the minth time in 10 games.

Vince Carter scored 16 points – only two in the second half – in his first game since declaring that the Raptors can still make the playoffs.

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Satan strikes in OT to beat Canadiens

BUFFALO, N.Y. – Miroslav Satan scored 3:49 into overtime, lifting Buffalo past Montreal. Vaclav Varada, back after missing 17 games because of a sprained right knee, also scored as the Sabres overcame a 1:0 deficit and won for only the second, time in 11 games (2:60-3). Buffalo's Ryan Miller stopped 25 shots, enjoying his best game after allowing 17 goals in his previous five starts.

Jan Bulls scored for the Canadiens, who have scored just 11 goals in seven games.

Senators 5, Devils 3

Senators 5, Devils 3

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. –

Radek Bonk scored on a rebound with 1:15 to play and the Ottawa Senators beat, the New Jersey Devils 5:3 on Wednesday night after blowing a three-goal lead in the third period.

Martin Havlat and Marian Hossa each added two goals, with Hossa icing the game with an empty-net goal with 38 seconds left.

Scott Niedermayer, Jeff

left.

Scott Niedermayer, Jeff Friesen and Joe Nieuwendyk scored in the third period for the Devils.

Bruins 1. Hurricanes 1

RALEIGH, N.C. - Brian Rolston scored a power-play goal with 6:11 left in the third period to lift Boston into a tie with

Carolina.

Jeff O'Neill scored a first-period goal for the Hurricanes, who

have four points in four games after dropping 15 of 16. Rangers 4, Wild 2



Rangers 4, Wild 2
ST. PAUL, Minn. – Mark.
Messier's breakaway goal in the
second period
helped New
York to a victory
over Minnesota.
Minnesota got
power-play goals
from Andrew Brunette and
Sergei Zholtok, and outshot the
Rangers 12-2 in the third period.
New York also had goals from
Sandy McCarthy, Brian Leetchand Bobby Holik to snap a twogame losing streak.

Lightning 2, Thrashers 0

Lighting 2, Thrashers 0
TAMPA, Fla. – Martin St. Louis
and Brad Richards scored 1:59
apart in the third period and
John Grahame made 27 saves for
his third shutout of the season as
Tampa Bay beat Atlanta.

Flames 1, Stars 1

Flames 1, Stars 1

DALLAS - Scott Young's goal
with 4:10 left in regulation lifted
Dallas into a lie with Calgary.
Calgary's Roman Turek
stopped 38 shots and was closing
in on his third shutout of the season and 23rd of his career when
Young scored.
Oleg Saprykin scored a firstperiod, power-play goal for the
Flames.

SPORTS IN BRIEF-

Drama continues: Tyson bout with Etienne back on

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - First Mike Tyson changed his mind. Now Clifford Etienne has

Now Clifford Eteinne has changed his, too. Ettenne agreed Wednesday to fight Tyson as planned, marking another twist in the soap operalities saga that has enveloped the heavyweight to the fight for days. Ettenne had been unhappy that Tyson was dictating terms of the light, and promised a day earlier to give up nearly \$1 million and the chance of a lifetime to take on the once fear-some former heavyweight champion.

time to take on the once tear-some former heavyweight champion.

Although Tyson was said to have fluike symptoms over the weekend, his recent run of odd behavior began a week ago, when he went out and got a large tattoo, a design with a tribal motif that almost encir-cies his left eye. He then missed three straight sparring sessions, leaving trainer Freddie Roach waiting at the gym without explanation.

Tyson, who will reportedly earn more than \$5 million for the fight, reversed course Tuesday and boarded a char-tered jet to Memphis.

Bonds undergoes short surgery on left elbow

surgery on left elbow
SCOTISDALE, Ariz. – Barry
Bonds had a 10-minute operation Wednesday on his left
elbow to remove a quarter-inch
ball of scar tissue and a suture
from a previous surgery.
San Francisco Giants trainer
from a previous surgery.
San Francisco Giants trainer
Stan Conte referred to the procedure, performed by local
team orthopedist Dr. David
Zeman, as a "bumpectomy."
"It was urventful, exactly as
we planned," Conte said. "We
didn't have to dig into the (triceps) muscle or anything else.
It was right below the skin. The
key to the surgery was we
opened up the skin and it was
right there."

The five-time NL MVP rested at home after the operation, and was expected to do some running and other cardio work Thursday, the first day of full-squad workouts for the defend-

ing NL champions.
The 38-year-old slugger prob-The 38-year-old slugger probably won't swing a bat or play in left field for three or four days, but could practice sooner. Conte said Bonds' incision was about an inch long and that Bonds had three stitches.

LeBron James' school

LeBron James' school
will retire his jersey
AKRON, OHIO - Curtis
Wilson and Jerome Lane are
getting some company in the
rafters of the St. Vincent-St.
Mary gymnasium.
The school will retire LeBron
James' No. 23 on Sunday. He
will join Wilson and Lane as the
only Irish basketball players so
honored. The ceremony will
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James will sit out the game as
part of a twogame suspension
handed down by Summit
County Common Pleas Judge
James R. Williams earlier this
month. James violated an Ohio
High School Athletic
Association rule against taking
gifts.

Lames' jersey will be mount-

Association rule against taking gifts.

James' jersey will be mounted next to Wilson's and Lane's after James graduates.

Big Sky suspends NAU coach for one game

coach for one game

The Big Sky Conference
announced Wednesday that
Northern Arizona men's basketball coach Mike Adras has
been suspended for one game
for publicly criticizing officials.

Adras, who planned to set out
Thursday's game against Idaho
State, was unhappy with officials following a 78-75 isot
Eastern Washington last
Saturday.

Compiled from wire reports



The Jerome Lynx Rec Team placed first in tournament and second in league. Shown, from left to right, is: top row, Coach Debble Blingham, Veronica Garcia, Jordann Hollifield, Josena Van Vilet, Coach Jake Traughber and Coach Jim Hollifield and bottom row, Emily Dean, Megan Traughber, Stephanie Bingham, Brandy Sharrill and Natoshia Falconburg.

Let us know

Cheerleaders compete in Boise

The Magic Valley Cheerleaders Mini-Squad attended its first competition on Jan. 11 at the Wings Center in Boles. The squad placed third. They train at Magic Valley Gymnestics. Shown, from left to right, is: back; row, Melissa-Fierros, Mickenile Baxter, Reylene Abbott and Alexis Richardson; middle row, Kalley Broner, Alsha Nanthanong, Jessica Hoistine and Jordyn Ciark and front row, Ena Bahtiri and Katie Higley.

Right, the Magic Valley Cheerleaders Junior Squad attended its first competition on Jan. 11 at the Wings Center in Boise. The squad placed third and was given a bid to c

at nationals. The group was at nationals. The group was shown, from left to right, is: back row, Kristen Verhagen, Samanthe Willetts and Janle Nunez; middle row, Alaina Davis, Miyoko Freeman, Shay Louder and Erin Bradley and front row, Marl Nelwirth.



The Magic Valley Cheerleaders All Stars Squad attended its first competition on Jan. 11 at the Wings Center in Boise. The squad placed third. The group trains at Magic Valley Gymnaestics. Shown, from left to right, its bock row, Ajyssa Uttleton, Brittany Dixon, Shalby Roberts and Sara Delson and front row, Jordan Costs, Janiler Mattang, Brianne McDermott and Corl Haynes. Not pictured is Jordan Wagner.

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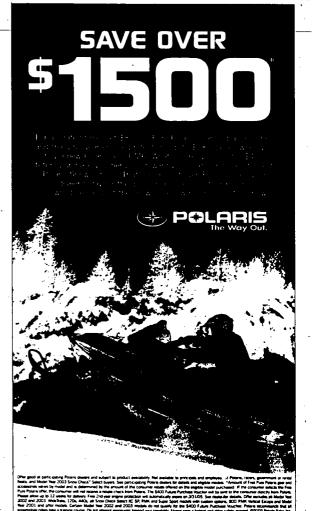




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AROUND THE VALLEY

Federal agency offers drought disaster loans

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Genila and Elmore counters may
disally for sconcorde injury disaster
loans as a result of drought, the U.S.
Small Business Administration
subcounced Wednesday.

The loans are to offset economic
loses because of reduced revenue
to farmers and ranchers caused by
the drought suring Jan. 1, 2002,
according to a press release from
the federal agency's office in
Secrement, Calf.

The loans of up to \$1.5 million are
to help meet financial obligations
and operating expenses which businesses could have met had the
drought not occurred.

Farming and ranching businesses
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for farmers and ranchers are handied by the U.S. Department of
Agriculture.
Information and applications

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Information and applications forms may be obtained by writing to the SBA at P.O. Box 13795, Sacramento, Calif., 95853-4795, or by calling 1-800-488-5323. The dead-line to apply is Sept. 1.

MVRMC plans lecture to help people reduce stress

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physical and mental liness, the news release said. Magic Valley Regional is offering help in reducing stress and anxiety. A free community education ses-sion will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. today inside the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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A recent study published in the Archives of Internal Medicine involving people who have hearr disease compared the effects of exercise with the effects of stress management on the progression of heart disease.

Habitat for Humanity elects directors, updates bylaws

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley affiliate of Habitat for Humanity elected directors and updated its bylaws at a board meeting earlier

bylaws at a board meeting earlier this month.

The bylaw changes were needed to conform to guidelines of Habitat for Humanity International and Labots laws dealing with nonprofit corporations, said Lorayne O. Smith, president of the Magic Valley affiliate. Directors re-elected were Rosalinda Bowman, Rosensyle Baria Fornatchell, Carol Robertson, Paul Seideman, Lorayne Smith and Curtis Webb, all of Twin Falls; Fred Decker of Filer; Roger Hinton of Fairfield, the Rev. Jerry Steele of Kimberly, and Carole Stennett of Buhl.

Gordon and Trudy Saffrey of Twin Falls are new directors. Cecil Torres of Twin Falls and Christine Bettencourt of Haselton are retiring board members

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The affiliate's annual public meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesiday at the Twin Falls First Unifed Methodist Church on the corner of Shoshone and Fourth Avenue East. Brian Dale of the Despirement of Housing and Urban Development in Boise will speak on the head for low-cost housing.

All supportant and others interested are invited.

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Layoffs feed pessimism in Boise

BOISE - News that Idaho's

BOISE – News that Idaho's lay offer the property private employer will lay off 10 percent of its work force fueled pessimism among lawmakers Wednesday.

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world in recent months, he said, created "a higher level of volatility than you normally see. Things have changed, and they haven't changed for the better."

Since the state is nonfarm employment totals 571,000 in exchanged as a subsequent of the state of the state

more psychological the cidal, he said.
Concerns that the economy is not recovering have prompted legislative conservatives to push for cutting another \$38 million out of this year's state budget on top of the \$20 million Gov. Dirk Kempthome has already cut. And they want to include education in



Legislative leaders had hoped that budget-cutting proposal would be a major step toward determining how lawmakers will deal with the estimated \$160 million deficit in the next budget. Its rejection by the House and Senate could force consideration of the kind of tax hike Kempthorne has proposed and the GOP legislative majority has resisted.

Approval of deeper cuts in this year's budget — even if Kempthorne vetoes them as he has promised — would strengthen the hand of conservatives opposed to any tax thise. But a test vote on the issue was delayed indefinitely on Wednesday in a procedural dispute between the House and Senate. Much of the disagreement focused on what Senate leaders see as a House attempt to the total continuous moderate lawmakers that cutting state aid to schools by another \$18 million will not affect their local districts. House and Senate leaders failed to negotiate a resolution that the continuous continuous and senate wednesday and planned to try again on Thursday.

Public schools suffered a \$23 million cut in the last school year, and colleges have lost the same amount over this year and last. Kempthorne refused to cut them again in the latest deficit-erasing campign. He wiped out all the state's reserves to balance the current budget with only \$20 million in non-education spending cuts.

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The \$160 million deficit looming in the new budget would be erased by a record tax increase. Kempthorne has proposed increasing the Scent sales tax by 1.5 cents and more than doubling the cigarette tax — moves he says will maintain essential government services for another year without further curtailment.

M.V. students earn Congressional awards



psesional Award broaze medalists Tewnya Oliver, left, Kall Tudor and Samantha Strunk, right, walt nervously for their turn to be presented with their ris at Yera C. O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls on Wednesday. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, U.S. Sens. Larry Craig and Milke Crapo, R-Idaho, and presemen Milke Simpson and Burtch Otter, R-Idaho, turned out to honor the 43 award winners from schools around the Magic and Wood River valleys.

State dignitaries participate in presentation of medals

TWIN FALLS — The prestige associated with the ceremony was evident, as state officials and local dignitaries gathered at the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High auditorium Wednesday to present medals of honor to 43 Magic Valley youth

Students received Congressional Awards for their hours of dedication and commit-ment in the areas of volunteer public service, personal develop-ment, physical activity and expe-dition/exploration.

"They are our leaders of tomorrow - in these challenging times," said Wiley Dobbs, Region V co-director of the annu-

Students awarded

al Idaho Congressional Award program.

And challenge is what it's all

1993, is designed to promote responsibility and citizenship. It

1993, is designed to prove the state offers young people an opportunity to set personal goals and achieve them.

And the young people of Idaho are meeting the challenge.

Idaho leads the nation in the number of medals awarded this year, Dobbs said, and ranks second in the nation in the total number of students who are in the program.

And the number of Magic

one in the program.
And the number of Magic Valley students receiving recognition was also significant.
"(The number) is very interesting, because we're the 43rd star in the galaxy of states," said Gov.
Dirk Kempthorne, who, along

Debate over

illegal alien licenses ends

BURLEY - A letter from Idaho's U.S. attorney effectively killed a proposed bill which would have allowed non-citizens to receive Idaho driver's licens-

to receive Idaho driver's licenses.

Supporters of the bill had said it would make the roads safer, as it would provide a means of regulating the large numbers of non-citizens who drive without licenses. They said that until federal authorities enforce immigration laws, illegal allens will continue to drive on Idaho's roads. But opponents of the bill said it might violate U.S. code, and legislators asked Idaho U.S. Attorney Thomas Moss if that was the case. In a letter to Senate Majority Leader Bart Davis, R/daho Falls, Moss did not say the proposed legislation would violate federal laws. Rather, his letter offered observations and references from the U.S. attorney's perspective of enforcing federal laws.

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Moss pointed out that "individuals who are not United States cities who have entered the United States without inspection are in violation of the criminal laws. 3d the United States of America."
Department of Justice guidelines prevent this office from taking a position on whether a particular piece of legislation should be approved or disapproved, "Moss wrote enough for the bill's sponsor, Sen. Cecil Ingram, R. Boise, to withdraw his support. Moss was not available for comment.

"It basically says we don't have an opinion on this, but here's our opinion," said Jill Reese of the Idaho Community Action Network, which had spenies and the letter does not say the bild would violate any law. Moss opinion carry the authority of the opinion or the authority of the opinion or the conference of the law of the control of the letter o

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Parties negotiate behind closed doors on Glanbia Foods wastewater permit

Hence News writer

BOISE – At the instruction of the Idaho Board of Environmental Quality, four parties at odds over a wastewater permit for Glanbia Foods. Inc. met Wednesday behind closed doors to see if they could work out an agreement.

But before the mediation, the parties' attorneys explained their positions to the board, Board member Don Chicholen, a Burley stroney, cautioned the lawyers not or reveal eridence in case the board might have to resolve the issues in a hearing sometime in the future.

Glanbier's position was thet in the similared, the company discovered it was preseding too much wasterwater on 940 acres mear its plant in Gooding County because of a mester problem. The Department of

Environmental Quality cited the company, and since then it has struggled unsuccessfully with getting a wastewater discharge permit and establishing a winter lagoon to store the discharge it has in the winter, the company's attorner said.

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By 2002, the company saw it might be able to get relief by buying an extra 500 acres on which to apply wastawater, but that would require another permit. So far, a final permit has not been issued. DEQ and Glanbia have been negotiating an agreement that would allow the company to expand its land application.

Idaho Deputy Attorney General Dotte Conde, who represents DEQ, agreed with Glanbia on the points the perties were negotiating, but on the history of the problems he did not.

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ot. "Glanbia knew about the

metering problem for two and a half years," Conde said. "Yet

half years," Conde said. "Yet here we were again in December of 2002 with it unresolved."

He pointed out to the board that without a temporary waity of Glanbia's existing permit limits, the company will begin another discharge violation on Feb. 28. A waiver allowing the

Feb. 28. A waiver allowing the company to go over its permit could only be allowed if Glanbia proved it was not affecting the groundwaiver and if it could prove it is not economically fest to the company of the contract the water before land application.

DEQ and Glanbia began negotiations sometime back, but before they came to an agreement, Gooding attorneys Ton Arkoosh and Joe James got involved on behalf of neighbors of both sites that Glanbia wants to use for land application. They

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Buhl School Board could face building dilemma

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspo

BUHL - The School Board may face a dilemma over whether to go ahead with the construction of a new high school or renovate the old middle school.

Some residents say board members haven't given a renovation plan fair consideration. So at last month's meeting, the board instructed Brian Bridwell, district treasurer, to contact the company that did an in-depth study in 1995 to determine the cost of renovating the middle school at that time.

Bridwell reported that the proposed fee for a more current study is \$11,426 plus relimination on whether to go shead with the study, board members want see how long a study would take.

Board members said the right time frame is essential because

they would like to move ahead with a bond issue for a new high school sometime in May.
"Eleven thousand is not a lot of money for a complete evaluation of the middle school and the community needs to know about it," said board member Don Campbell.

campbell.

In the meantime, the board has chosen three architects to interview for building a new school. The board has compiled a list of questions for the architects all pertaining to the district's wants and needs.

Other School Board business included:

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included:

Special education visit - A team of educators that periodically visits school districts to review their special education programs visited Buhl Feb. 35.

Buhl Special Education Director Mike Gemar reported on the results of the review and highlighted some recommenda-Pease see BURL Page C3

Hansen winter IRI test scores improve

HANSEN - Winter results from the Idaho Reading Indicator tests show significant improvement over fall's tests for Hansen ele-mentary stests for Hansen ele-mentary steets.

mentary students.

Principal Tom Standley told the School Board this week that 75 percent of kindergarten stu-

75 percent of kindergarten students were reading at grade level, up from 52 percent in the fall.

The percentage of students reading near grade level was nearly the same, but no kindergarten students were reading below grade level, compared to 24 percent in the fall.

In first grade, 97 percent of students were reading at grade

KETCHUM - Cynthia Murphy about to sign a very important

KETCHUM - Cynthia Murphy is about to sign a very important check.

It's only for a dollar. But that dollar is the down payment on a new YMCA - something Murphy and others have been working on for almost eight years. It leases the park and ride to in Ketchum from the city of Ketchum, sending a signal to the community that at last the center has a good chance of becoming reality.

"That's one check I will feel great about signing," said Murphy, board chainvoman for the proposed recreational and community center." I think now that we have the land it will appear to the community like they're finally seeing some action. With the land we can move forward."

And that's a pole vault away from where the center appeared to be just a month ago, when many Wood River Valley residents thought it was about to be deep sixed after losing credibility in the eyes of Ketchum Mayor Ed Simon and his council.

"I heard a consultant recently say that projects take 10 to 12 years, whether they're an arts facility or recreation facility." Murphy said. "Fortunatelly, they don't tell people that when they get involved in a project like this they might not ever get started."

level, compared with 86 percent in the fall; no students were read-ing near grade level, down from 10 percent in the fall; 3 percent were reading below grade level, compared with 4 percent in the

were reading below grade level, compared with 4 percent in the fall. In the second grade, 75 percent were reading at grade level, up from 25 percent; 10 percent were reading near grade level, up from 29 percent; and 15 percent were reading below grade level, down from 17 percent. Seventy-five percent of third-graders were reading at grade level, up from 55 percent; 22 percent were reading near grade level, down from 36 percent, and 3 percent were reading below grade level, down from 9 percent.

Discussion

Eighty percent of students who rated a one or two were English as a second language students. Standley expects to see improvement in these groups on the May tests. Other School Board business

included:
• Track suits - The board discussed fund-raising projects in response to Laurie Fichbach's request for new warm up suits for

response to Laure and suits for the track team.

• Administrative contracts—
The board renewed administrative contracts for another year and transferred the bus depreciation money into the plant facility fund to eventually be used for a new bus.

/ bus. Conditioning program – It reported Bob Wayment was

er. • Event calendar – Upcoming

• Event calendar – Upcoming events include grade reports today, teachers' in service Friday, and a Parent Teacher Organization meeting Feb. 27.
The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Engineering and Environmental Laboratory scholastic team tournament is March 4 in Boise; the Honors Choir was chosen as one of 10 schools to sing at the Capitol March 4; the spring concert will be March 13; and the solo and ensemble competition will be March 15.

Imas Move correspondent
SHOSHONE - A future road project will give travelers four lanes of highway for several miles rorth of Shokhone instead of two.
Larry Young with the public involvement department of MPE lane, an environmental consulting firm, presented information on the project to the Shoshone City Council Tuesday evening.
The improvements will take place on the east side of the existing Idaho Highway 75 and include four lanes and a center turn lane, Young said.
The project, which spans eight miles between the northern city limits and God North, was expected to cost \$12 million when it we expected to prove the control of the project, will be paid with federal money, and the rest will come from the state.

In the beginning, three propos-

By Almee Durand Times News correspond

highway improvements

were on the table. But because historical sites of interests are involved, including an old Civilian Conservation Corpo camp and two bridges, a single propisal including an old Civilian Conservation Corpo camp and two bridges, a single propisal including council members addressed effects on business owners. A project description will be sent to the council members addressed effects on business owners. A project description will be sent to the council members addressed of the council of the council of the city business included!

Darkinse cleanup - The citual discussed cleaning up the finan entrance to the city, It would be nice to have a schedule and agoup or organization to keep the entrance clean, council woman Wendy Robinson said.

Andreasen mentioned the cultural properties of the council woman up-other areas of town. Another group was also mentioned as a possibility.

• Policy changes – Council members are sifting through changes in deductibles, consumance and rate changes on the city's insurance policy. An affordable plan for small group insurance coverage is in the works.

– Services –

Shoshone connection is s

Ernest E. Fletcher of Rupert, service at 11 am. today at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St; burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 10-10:45 am. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home,

M. Kay Darrington of Syracuse, Utah, service at 11 a.m. today as the Syracuse Utah West Stake Center, 1600 S. 4500 W. Syracuse; friends may call from 9:30-10:30 a.m. today at the church, interment will be in the Syracuse City Cemetery (Lindquist's Layton Mortuary).

Jose C. Rocha of Twin Falls, Mass of Christian burial at 11 am. today at 51. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome: entombment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum in Twin Falls (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

David Bettencourt of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Aria I. Mothershead of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS ist Ward; burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Verlyn A. Merrill of Oakley, services at 2 p.m. Friday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Oakley Stake Center, 301 N. Center; bural will be in the Declo Cemetery, friends may call from 1-145 p.m. Friday at the chirch (Payne Mortuary, Burley). Dorothy Wood Thompson of Salt Lake City, Utah, service at 2 p.m. Friday at Mountain View Cemeterry, 3115 E. 7800 S., Salt Lake City; viewing at 1 p.m.; burial will follow in the Sandy City, Utah

Sandra "Sandy" Kaye O'Meara, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at Elmwood Cemetery.

Teri Kae McMasters of Twin Falls, open-house memorial from 1-3 p.m. Saturday at 1649 Satterfield Drive in Pocatello.

Harry O. Kurtz of Sandpoint, viewing from 11 a.m. to 1 'p.m. Saturday at Relyea's Funeral Chapel, 318 N. Latah St.; graveside service will follow at 3:30 p.m. at Dry Creek Cemetery.

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

DEATH NOTICES by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Cleo Vogts

Robert Alien Crowe Sr.

JEROME - Robert Allen Crowe Sr., 67, of Jerome died Tuesday, Feb. 18, 2003, at his home. The memorial services will be held at 4 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343. S. Lincoln, Jerome, with Bishop ElRay C. Bingham officiating.

Ann Turner

Ann Turner
TWIN FALLS - Ann Turner, 90,
died Tuesday, Feb. 18, 2003, at her
home in Twin Falls.
The memorial service will be
held at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24,
2003, at the Calvary Episcopal
Church. 201 S. Adams, Jerome,
with the Rev. A. Thomas Kennedy
officiating. Arrangements are
under the direction of Farnsworth
Mortuary of Jerome.

Owen G. Miller

UNION CITY, Calif. - Owen G. Miller, 92, of Union City, Calif., and formerly of Filer, died Wednesday, Feb. 19, 2003, at his home in Union City, Calif.

City, Calif.

Arrangements will be announ
by Parke's Magic Valley Fund
Home of Twin Falls.

LaVera J. Zufelt

EDEN - LaVera J. Zufelt, 71, of Eden died Tuesday, Feb. 18, 2003, at her home. Arrangements will be announced

Cleo Vogts
TWIN FALLS - Cleo Vogts, 89, of
Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 18,
2003, at Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center.
The family will greet friends
from 5-7 pm. on Saturday, Feb. 22,
2003, at Reynolds Funeral Chaplel.
The service will take place at a
later date in Denver, Colo. Local
arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Kevin R. Allred

RAYIN M. AIIPAG.
TWIN FALLS - Kevin R. Alired,
26, of Twin Falls died Tuesday,
Feb. 18, 2003, in Twin Falls,
The service will be held at 1 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 22, 2003, at the
Mayfield, Urah, IDS Ward Chapel.
Burial will follow at the Mayfield
Compteny.

Cemetery.

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

Kori Keller Zamora

CALDWELL - Kori Keller Zamora, infant son of Koryne Keller and Rudy Zamora of Caldwell, died Saturday, Feb. 15, 2003, in a Caldwell hospital. Arrangements will be announced by the Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel.

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Ketchum recreational center project regains ground

Representatives of the Blaine County Recreation District and the proposed Wood River Community YMCA and 5B Sports Center will discuss on March 6 ways they might collaborate. They will mee at 10 a.m. at the Blaine County Senior Center.

Organizers of what was former-ly known as the Janss Center have six months to create a pro-ject steering committee that will include two members of the City Council, two members of the YMCA board and two community

YMCA board and two community residents.

According to city directive, they must raise \$3 million - \$1.3 million of which they've already asised from the annual celebrity golf tournament and donations - within a year. The City Council is poised to match that amount with money from local option taxes - provided Ketchum voters approve. Property taxes would not be raised.

Campaign Director Mike

approve. Property taxes would not be raised. Campaign Director Mike Wolter said his group estimates it will cost \$10 million to build a center without an Olympic-sized ice rink - \$15 million with. The proposed center has undergone a few revisions - and will undergo still more - since the group officially became a member of the National Council of YMCAs a few weeks ago. Namely, the focus has shifted

what would happen if the four tribes that sell cigarettes bought untaxed cigarettes from out-of-

from an outdoor pool to an indoor pool with lap lanes and a leisure component to accommodate Sun Valley's seasonal clime. The new center will also have a gymnasium with a full court and child care facilities.

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care facilities.

Joining hands with the YMCA
came about serendipitously,
Murphy said, when the Janss
Center organizers contacted the
Boise Family YMCA a few
months ago to learn about their
fees.

"When they looked at us and
we looked at them we felt like we
were a Y without the Y name. I
look at it as a great enhancement
since the Y brings with it 150
years of experience, more than
2,500 YMCAs worldwide and so
many other resources available
to us, from architects to marketing experis," she said.

Among the concepts the Y has
fostered is the idea of establishing satellite centers throughout
the valley. It's possible the board
could get some "programs without walls," such as summer
camps, up and running even
before the center is built, provideded those programs do not duplicate existing programs, Murphy
added.

Meanwhile YMCA organizers
plan to meet with representatives
plan to meet with representatives
from the Blaine County
Recreation District and the proposed 5B Sports Center for
Halley on Marph 6 to see how the
three efforts might collaborate.

The Hailey City Council gave 5B Sports Center organizers the cold shoulder earlier this month for lack of a definitive proposal when the group approached the council about building an \$11.5 million center on Hailey rodeo grounds.

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But Reamy Goodwin says the group, which had been working to get YMCA status for two years, plans to reapproach the council with a definitive plan to secure a land lease after the March 6 meeting.

with a definitive plan to secure a land lease after the March 6 meeting.
Goodwin says he still believes there's room for two recreational centers in the valley. With the Wood River Community Y focusing on a pool, it leaves the way open for the 5B center to build a rink and gwn, he said. His group could shelf a proposed pool if the recreation district covers its existing pool.
Wolter said he doesn't know what kind of collaborative efforts might be possible with the 5B center. Asked to join the Y design committee, 5B representatives respectively declined because of their focus on Hailey. "I don't know if there's any collaboration potential or not," Goodwin said. "It might be that a Y member might pay his dues to the Y and be able to use our facilities at a discount, particularly if we end up with an ice rink and they don't. The important thing is for both of us to get something in the ground."

to fade when Karleane Allen of the Idaho Wholesale Marketers Association testified that whole-able to bit. I don't know how-well collect it, "Allen More-ring to trovision that deul require wholesalers to add the cost of the sales tax to the prod-uct before it was bought by con-sumers.

House delays decision on reservation cigarette taxes

bers had the most visible opposi-tion, partly because cigarette sales at the tribe's Trading Post off Interstate 86 between Blackfoot and Pocatello are a large percentage of the tribe's total business receipts. Indian sales account for about a third of all cigarettes in the state, accord-ing to tribal estimates. Momentum for the bill seemed

untaxed cigarettes from out-on-state wholesalers. Former Rep. Don Pischner pre-sented the bill as a lobbyist for a coalition of non-tribal tobacco retailers, and leaders from all five Idaho tribes opposed the bill. Shoshone-Bannock tribal mem--Obituaries-

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0331, Est. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

Everett True Johnson

BOISE (AP) - The House tax committee agreed Wednesday to delay a vote on a proposal to impose state cigarette taxes on Indian reservation sales.

After 90 minutes of testimony, members of the committee voted 11-7 that they wanted to know more about how tobacco wholesalers would pre-collect Idaho's 28'-cents per-pack charge and

life of Everett this Spring 2003 Arrangements and cremation is under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel. I win Falls. The Immiy suggests that memorals be made in Everett's name to the American. Cancer. Society Contributions can be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel. PO. Box 1142, Twin Falls. ID 83303-1142

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Evertett is survived by his wife of Eyears, Delia Mae Johnson of Twin Fails, his three children, Becky (Jack) Becky of Twin Fails, Haro'd (Rhonda) Johnson of Failton, Nevada, and Celma (Randy) Mason of Boise, Idaho, one sister, Ethel Simon of Oho Also surviving is 7 grandchildren and 12 great-grand-children Hews preceded in doath by his parents, one son, Delman Johnson, and a 5-year-old great granddaughter, K.C. Johnson, All Everett's roquest their own libe

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Everett Paul Lieberg

Everett Paul Lieberg, 89, of Jerome passed to his Heavenly Father's home to join his wife, granddaughtor; family and friends, Tuesday, February 17, 2003, at his

He was born February 18, 1913.

as a cook and later as a Teacher's in Grand Forks. North Dakota, the Ard She enjoyed crocheting and especially tending her grandson Kyle She was a member of the Lutheran Church. She is survived by her son Scott North Dakota. They know as a member of the Lutheran Church. She is survived by her son Scott North Dakota. They know as the She is survived by her son Scott North Dakota. They know as preceded in death by her husband, her parents live brichters and one sister. Funed is services will be held at 2 pm Saturday, February 22 2003 at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel with Paster John Zukowski officialing Burnal will follow at the Paul working from 6-8 pm at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one nour principle to the service.

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wile lived until 1985, In 1985, they moved to their home in Jerome. Idaho
Paul was very active politically in his younger years and continued to keep his Ingers in National Politics with his family throughout fire to the property of the property of the their strength of the property of

Burley mulls playground funding

BURLEY - City Councilwoman Adria Masoogr busily took notes during Tuesday's council meeting, when a local businessman and a councilment entered into a friendly, challenge to help fund a new playground in Burley.

Masoner is a member of Families at Play, the group planning the new playground to be built in mid-May. She kept tabs of who said who'd give what and assured the men she would follow, up on their offers.

After Masoner announced the winning name of the playground and the new name for West Park, now Storybook Park, now Storybook Park, now Storybook Park councilman Dennis Curits challenged Jim Bryant and other people at the City Council meeting to help fund the playground. Bryant took Curtis up on the offer and suggested Curtis and the other council members match whetever Bryant donates. Curtis agreed. Families at Play is now raising \$125,000 in cash and materials for the Leathers and Associated designed playground. So far, about \$10,000 has been collected. Curtis referred to the playground as "the best project to unite people in Burley."

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BURLEY - A new sign facing Idaho Highway 30, next to the Burley Municipal Golf Course, ears a cryptic message.

"Your community is active with the TMDL. How much do you know about this water process?" the sign reads.

The people who put up the sign hope it will provoke questions. The sign marks a water system within the golf course which reduces pollutants flowing into the Snake River.

ne Snake River. A pond, which doubles as a

Resident Casey Anderson spoke during the public comment portion of the meeting and sain the disagreed with comments made two weeks earlier by the comment of the meeting and the comment of the comment o

too."
Anderson said the prior city administration made promises that shouldn't have been made and spent some money it shouldn't have.

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Later in the meeting, Kerbs tesponded by saying his comments were in response to a remark that Councilman Curt Mendenhall had made about state officials questioning Burley government. Those people shouldn't be casting stones at any other governing body, he said.
"I'm not going to go around and hang my head about Burley government," Kerbs said.
Anderson said he'd interpreted Mendenhall's comment differently.

ly.

Kerbs commended Anderson
and others for regularly attending City Council meetings and
urged those people to run for

water hazard on the golf course, allows sediments to settle out of a stream before reaching the river. Engineers finished the pond in November. Projects like this aim to reduce the pollutants added to the river down to the total maximum daily load, or TMDI, set by the Environmental Protection Assency.

Agency.
The sign shows the community is working to reduce pollution, said Natural Resources Conservation Service engineer

"A lot of people think we in ag are just polluters and that's all – we're not," Wetzstein said.

the Main Street segment of the

project.

"The project has been prioritized," Councilman Jim Scottsaid. "We will add up all the line items and see how far we can set."

items and see how Iar we can get."

The project to provide off street public parking on Hagerman's main thoroughfare is being done in conjunction with the construction of a new Hagerman Food Town by Gan Chappel. Chappel purchased three buildings on State Street.

Conservation groups explain water project

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ed:

Surplus property – The council declared a house and two lots at 619 Oakley Ave. as surplus property and agreed to solicit. bids for the property.

The minimum bid the city can accept is \$40,200, the amount at which the property was appraised.

accept is \$40,200, the amount at which the property was appraised. The dity obtained the property through an outstanding promissory note on a U.S. Housing and Urban Development loan, City Administrator Mark Mitton said.

• Lift station - Sewer plant Superintendent Rod Smith reported the new pumps had been installed at the sewer plant lift station at Fifth and Hiland streets and the station was operating as expected.

It is station - Resident the same station and the station was operating as expected. The same station in the dity limits all principles into the dity limits all principles that touch the city. The amoreamons are necessary, he said, before septic systems and water wells fail in those parts of the community and the health department becomes involved and forces annexation.

Egan said the annexations

The conservation groups would like to help people with these kinds of projects rather than act as, regulators, telling people to clean up or else, said Laurie Kowitz, a West Cassis Soil and Water Conservation District board member.

The final goal of the project is to keep all water from the drainage out of the Snake River, Wetzstein said. Colf course workers will eventually pump water from the pond into the irrigation system.

snould be completed within three years.

• Budget review – Mitton reported that one-third of the way through the fiscal year all city department budgets are on track.

"Revenues are performing as expected," he said. Although sales tax revenues to the general fund are down slightly, property taxes are up somewhat, balancing the tax revenues.

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Building permits – The council approved a \$5,000 building permit for Donald Courtright at 1658 Normal Ave. for a bedroom and bathroom project and a \$59,000 building permit for Ron and Vera Reynolds for a house at 2901 Rock Road.

Auditor – The council agreed to again contract Evans and Poulsen Certified Public Accountants to conduct the city's audit. The firm will charge no more than \$12,890 unless a problem arises and the council approves a higher fee.

New employee – The council confirmed the hiring of the new community development director. Brian Tibbets started work last week. He's being paid \$29,120 for a one-year contract. The council hasn't committed to fund the position for more than one calendar year.

many organizations were involved in the project. The West Cassia Soil and Water Conservation District is in charge of the project. The Idaho Soil Conservation Commission designed the dam, and the Natural Resources Conservation Service has final inspection responsibilities. EPA provided an \$11,000 grant, which was administered by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. The city of Burley and the Burley Irrigation District provided the in-kind match for the grant by building the dam,

M.V. Christian School hosts dinner, talent show

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Christian School will host a "Fiesta Dinner and Talent Show" Staturday to raise money for the senior and freshman class trips. The dinner will be served between 530 and 630 pm. in the Fine The dinner will be served between 530 and 630 pm. in the Fine Fall Reformed Church's social hall, 1631 Grandwiew Drive N. Proceeds go to the senior trip. The talent performances follow at 7 pm. Seven nets are slande to perform. Talent show proceeds go-loward the freshman class trip to Washington, D.C. The suggested donation for the dinner is 58 per person or \$25 per family. The suggested donation for the talent show is \$3 per person or \$25 per family. The suggested donation for the talent show is \$3 per person or \$25 per family. The suggested donation for the talent show is \$3 per person or \$25 per family. Tickets can be purchased from students or at the door. For information call Chard or Moira at 733-5999, or send an e-mail to chard@filertel.net.

Sun Valley arts center holds Western series

KETCHUM - The Sun Valley Center for the Arts is encouraging people to begin reading in prepa-ration for its third "West Word: Writing from the New West" series which will be held this menth

series which will be held this month.

This year's series will feature award-winning authors Mark Spragg and Judy Blunt.

Blunt, recently featured on National Public Radio with Rick Bass, has written a memoir called Breaking Clean," which details growing up on an isolated ranch eastern Montana and her subsequent marriage to the son of a neighboring rancher. The book offers a glimpse at gender roles on the ranch, including the lack of purticipation in the decision making.

Spragg's memoir, "Where

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Wyo, on one of the country's oldest guest ranches. His "Fruit of
Stone," his first fiction piece, is,
about two men – best friends since
childhood – who chase after the
same woman in the quintessential
road trip through Yellowstone
National Park, Jackson, Wyo.,
Bozeman, Mont., and other parts
of the West. The authors will
appear at 7 p.m. Wednesdy at
the Sun Valley Center in,
Ketchum. They'll lead a different
discussion at noon Thursday, Feb.
27, at the Halley Public Library.
For information call 726-9491.

Demolition work begins on River Rock Restaurant

on River Rock Restaurant
SUN VALLEY - Demolition
workers tore shingles off the former River Rock Restaurant
Tuesday and Wednesday and
plan to gut the inside today as
they prepare to demolish the
restaurant this weekend.
Herb Allen of Jerome supervised the workers as he instructed them to remove nuts and bolts
from beams and other cedar
wood in order to save the wood
for a cabin he hopes to build.
Meanwhile, workers for Twin
Falls Crane pulled toilets, carpet
and other fixtures out of the 27year-old Elkhorn Resort Hottel
and sent them to Twin Falls
where they will be sold wholesale. The hottel will come down in
10 days to two weeks, said Twin
Falls Crane Owner Jim Thorpe.
—-CG-Elkhorn-LLC-hopes to—-GG-Elkhorn-LLC-hopes to—-Udid high-rise condominiums on
the property,
—-committed from staff crenats.

the property.

- compiled from staff reports

Special Olympians have great day on the slopes

ALBION - There wasn't a face

ALBION - There wasn't a lace without a smile.

Athletes, volunteers, spectators and organizers all brimmed with excitement during the area 5 and 6. Special. Olympics. events. at. Pomerelle Mountain Resort

Pomerelle Mountain Resort Wednesday.
"I think it's the greatest thing they ever came up with for these wids," parent Dawn George said.
Her son, Troy, lit the caudiron during opening ceremonies and then competed in the newly sanctioned snowboarding event.
The day is a chance for athletes to make and see friends from other teams, and to show others to make and see friends from other teams, and to show others the skills they have been practicing, said Delyn Porter, Special Olympics area director. Athletes must compete at a regional or area competition in order to qualify for state competition, set for March 14-16.
Athlete Suzanne Bell enjoys

Athlete Suzanne Bell enjoys the games because of the friends

she sees again.
"Skiing is fun, too," she added.

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"Sking is fun, too," the added. Chris Fronk, sporting No. 791 in the giant slalom and downfull sking events, agreed. The games are a good place to meet other athered to the state of t

for the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y., in June. And how does his dad feel about that?

about that?
"It's outstanding, just wonderful," said Richard Jesinger, who retired recently after 32 years with the FBI.
Gold medalist Katherine

Ilmes News correspondent HAGERMAN – City Council members will make a decision early next month on bids submitted by contractors for the downtown improvement project. Bids must be submitted to J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls, by 2 Dan. Friday, Feb. 21. The council will make a decision at its Tuesday, March 4, meeting. The project has been split into three parts for the bid process. The primary bid is for the parking lot with accesses and sidewalk, curbs and gutters on State Street: between Salmon and Main. The second item is the sidewalk down Salmon, and the third item for bid is the sidewalk and parking area associated with

Buhl. Continued from C1

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tions, such as assigning paraprofessionals to all core curriculumclasses to assist students in meeting graduation requirements.
This recommendation is in the
planning process now, Gemar

said.
Gemar also noted that the district was given a number of positive remarks regarding goals that have been met. A plan to meet other goals is in the works.
The team noted that Popplewell Elementary School was working hard to increase test scores for all students.

The team also said Buhl has administrative support in special education programs and that Gemar is highly competent, supportive and helpful.

• Brug policy – High School Principal Terry Adolfson suggested that the board take • closer review of the drug testing policy and make some recommended clarifications.

• Boys and Girls Club = The

clarifications.

• Boys and Girls Club - The board tabled the lease agreement with the Boys and Girls Club until the board decides on a solution for a bond issue or renovation decision.

The property was given to the city as a match for a \$220,000 Rural Community Block Grant from the Idaho Department of Commerce. The buildings were demolished, covered with fill dirt and leveled using an earlier \$50,000 Rural Community Block Grant. **Bid acceptance** cil will accept or reject bids

Deadline for Hagerman project bids is Friday

Grant.
The council will review city sig-

The council will review city sig-nage ordinances to determine if Chappel's proposed sign meets city code. The 9-foot-wide and 20-foot-tall sign, would be installed between the State Street side-walk and new parking lot.

A fire suppression sprinkler system must be added to the plans for the store, Chappel said. He anticipates the underground plumbing and electrical work will plumbing and electrical work will be completed in four to six weeks, at which time the conto have the store open in May," Chappel said. "I would love to have the grand opening for Fossil Days."
Other council business includ

Other council business included:

• Alley vacation - The city will vacate the alley on the 900 block between West and First avenues, giving that property to Steven Howard and Alvin Howard in exchange for property which will allow the city to extend First Avenue. This property previously housed a residence built in the 1920s or early 30s. The house has been moved and the property owners have agreed to the trade.

• Hookup approval - The council approved a sewer and water hookup at 251 Hagerman Ave. E, requested by Brett Silver.

Progress on huge building project concerns legislators

BOISE (AP) - The largest and most financially complex building project state planners have ever considered may be altered from its original plans.

The 5136 million, six-acre Idaho Place in Boise would house classrooms, health education and research facilities. It also would extend the reach of the University of Idaho and Idaho State University. Legislators were told a year ago the first phase, the Idaho Match Center, would open this year and not cost taxpayers anything. The

State Board of Education met behind closed doors for at least 11 hours Tuesday, apparently discussing the project.

The \$48 million water center was to have been completed by June. The Board of Education in bonds for the center on Dec. 17, which included interest and fees not discussed with last year's Legislature. A construction content of the center of the content of the center of the cent

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with other Idaho dignitaries, were in the Margic Valley for annual Lincoln Day events.
When goals in citizenship, planning, and organizational skills are red achievement certificates or medals of bronze, silver or gold.
"It's the only program of its type to recognize youth for their accomplishments," said U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, Ridaho.
Established for students who are between the ages of 14 and 24, the program was created to recognize "initiative, achievement and service," Craig said.
Bronze medalist Teresa Arenz said, "I have learned the importance of making reasonable goals for myself. I have found that great things can be accomplished that otherwise would have never happened."
Along with the honors, a life long dream has also come true for silver winner Joseph Cramer Clambia

retired recently after 32 years with the FBI.
Gold medalist Katherine Wonderlich says whe has gained respect from others by participating in the program.
Also at the event were U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo. Reldaha, and U.S. Reps. Mike Simpson and Butch Otter, Reldaha. In recognition of his outstanding work as director of the Congressional Award program in With Falls, Dobbs will be presented the Spirit of Idaha Award by Crapo at 945 this morning at the Twin Falls School District Administration Office at 201 Main Ave. W.

Times News correspondent

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

License.

ing the immigration laws and restoring the rule of law to the immigration system and wel-comes the State of Idaho's assis-tance in pursuing these goals,"

tance in pursuing these goals,"
Moss wrote.
"Allowing aliens illegally present in the United States to
obtain driver's licenses makes it
easier for such allens to move
freely throughout the country
and frustrates federal efforts to
enforce immigration laws," Moss
wrote. Law enforcement officers
hould assist the Immigration
hould Naturalization Service by
contacting the INS when they
encounter illegal allens, he
yprote.

wrote.

- But immigration officials pay no attention to the illegal sliens that local officers arrest, said Canyon County Sheriff George

An INS guideline states individual agents have to make a judgment call in deciding when to enforce immigration laws. INS agents have the authority to decide, among other things, whether to detain aliens in custody, the INS guideline on prosecutorial discretion stated. "In addition, the possession of a driver's license makes it possible for an alien to fraudulently assert U.S. citizenship and to move at will over the Canadian border in either direction," Moss wrote. "This is a source of national vulnerability in the ongoing war against terrorism." Terrorists could find a fake driver's license fairly easily – the law wouldn't jet more terrorists on the road, Cassia County Sheriff Jin Higgas said. The law might make it ester for foreign the property of the county of the control of the county of the coun

he said. While the law probably wouldn't threaten homeland security, it would make sheriffs more responsible, Higens said. "I don't want to be the one to explain to CNN how I issued the driver's license to a terrorist," he said.

driver's license to a terrorist," he said.

The Idaho Sheriff's Association was close to endorsing a similar non-citizen driver's license bill last year before a US. attorney informed the group the bill might violate US. code, said Adan Ramirez, an Idaho Community Action Network volunteer from Burley.

Sheriffs who give a license to an illegal alien fear they might be considered an accessory to the crime of crossing the border under a portion of U.S. code which states, "Whoever, knowing that an offense against the United States has been committed, receives, relieves, comforts or assists the offender in order to

hinder or prevent his apprehen-sion, trial or punishment, is an accessory after the fact."

To successfully prosecute a sheriff, a lawyer would have to prove the sheriff gave an illegal alien a driver's license in an attempt to hinder or prevent the alien's apprehension, trial or punishment, said Jean McNeil, public information officer for the Idaho U.S. attorney's office in Boise.

Boise.

Claims that the bill might violate federal law are utterly spurious, Reese said. In the 22 other states which issue driver's licens es to non-citizens, no one has-ever been arrested for giving a license to an illegal alien, she said.

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Glanbia .

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asserted on Wednesday that
because their clients are affect
ed by the land application, they
should have some say on what
Glanbia is allowed to do.
Arkoosh said his clients are
worried about well contamination. He also questioned
Glanbia's financial ability to
treat the waste, which comes
from water used to clean cheese
processing equipment and
includes water and solids from

the processing of raw milk.

Because of the danger of pathogens that affect human health, DEO wants Glanbia to establish 1,000-foot setbacks on the 500-acre parcel for sprinkler irrigation of wastewater. But the company should do that with the 940 acres also, Arkoosh said.

James said his clients are concerned about their wells. But also James alluded to "degradation of the environment," saying that issue was a primary concern

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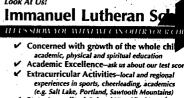
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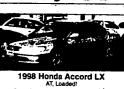


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artistic, musical talents.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar
cycle high; you get proverbial
"lucky break." Judgment, intuition are on target; know it and
respond accordingly. Someone
unjustly accuses you of a "dirty
rick."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't fear the unknown. Make mystery your ally via written reports, anecdotes, Elevate morale of one you care about who's confined to home, hospital. Capricorn plays top role. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 211 Finish what you star. Realize

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 42-Dec. 21): Finish what you start. Realize your own potential. Don't sell yourself short. Where love is con-cerned, it could be the "real thing." Avoid jealous, false accu-

thing." Avoid jealous, raise accu-sations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
It is time to move on; accent inde-pendence, original thinking. You are due to receive unique honor; express gratitude without being obsequious. Leo plays major role. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are being pulled in two direc-tions simultaneously. Sick with family, familiar ground. Be posi-tive concerning motives, probable outcome.

outcome.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
What you feared will turn out to
be a laughing matter. Help make
others smile if even through
moments of grief. You will be a
true morale booster. Sagittarius is

Q. Why is a business company called a "firm"?

A Once, it alluded to an official signature under which the owner "confirmed" business transactions. But it wound up as the designation for the company itself.
"He who hesitates is lost."
Everybody said that. But what Joseph Addison said was: "A woman who deliberates is lost."
Even your bones are 22 percent water. Or better be.
First, the male blaebird chooses a nesting site. That's his. Then the female picks one she likes. And takes whichever male goes along with it. Sort of like country club society.

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out sailors who volunteered for duty in the Antarctic. To learn their rate of neurotic disorders was seven times greater than that of Navy people generally. Records of about half of those volrecords of about half of those vol-inteers, according to the researchers, indicated they want-ed to get away from mothers, wives, girlfriends. Q. What does a skunk do, if it

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) – A dog stranded on a chunk of ice in the middle of the Passaic River was brought ashore Wednesday by rescuers in a rowboat who spent three hours fighting the current and dodging ice floes to reach the animal. An animal shelter worker and a fire capitain set out in the 8-foot boat after somebody report-

Better late than never for earning college degree

DEAR

ABBY Abigail

that inspire others.

DEAR ABBY: This is in reply to the 32-year-old "Jack" who feels he has done nothing with his life. Sooooo? The everage healthy American is living 80 or more years, which means "Jack" has about 50 to go. Now more than ever, nontraditional students are going to college for the first time. A college deviser is there to help in areas of financial aid and selecting a major—and support groups such as SOS (Student Opportunity Services) help nontraditional students adjust to collegelife.

—BEEN THERE, DONE
THAT, BILLINGS, MONT.
DEAR BT/DT: Thank you for your helpful suggestions.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from

DEAR ABBY: The letter fro Jack of All Trades" really b "Jack of All Trades" really hit home. I, too, struggled with everything. It turned out I have attention deficit disorder. My life is now changed and, at 35, I

BEAR RON: You have made an excellent point. A person who has difficulty concentrating or is disorganized should be evaluated for ADD.

ed for ADD.

DEAR ABBY: My father moved out of the house last week and I am really hurting. What can I do to ease the pain besides the obvious spend time etc.? I feel like I no longer have add – even though I still see him at least once a week.

-FELING FATHERLESS IN NORTH DAKOTA DEAR FEELING FATHER LESS: Tell your, father exactly how you feel. Your feelings are normal.

Some family counseling ses.

normal.

Some family counseling sessions to ease the transition could be helpful for all of you.

DEAR ABBY: I was in "Jack's" shoes at one time. I had little education, no family and no direction. It took determination to He who hesitates is lost - as is woman who deliberates

change my situation. I was mar-ried to an abusive man, had quit high school in 10th grade and had-wery little family support. I decided at 25 that it was time to take back my life. I went to riight school to get my GED, then went on to college for eight years/After receiving my bachelor of larts degree, I left my abusive marriage, landed a great job, and today I'm enrolled in an master's of business admin-istration program.

istration program. Good luck, "Jack"! You can do

-FINALLY EDUCATED IN TAMPA
DEAR FINALLY EDUCATED: It's success existing ""

DEAR ABBY: I would like to comment on the letter from "Jack of All Trades," who feels he is at a dead end because he has only a Gall.

I work for a college, Many of the students who come through our doors have CEDs. We test the students to place them in classes for their level of learning.

classes for their level of learning.

"Jack" can get a degree, and he is never too old to start. Many-older people are entering college for the first time today. He shouldn't hesitate. New classes begin all year long.

—BEVERLY P.,

WICHITA, KAN.

DEAR BEVERLY: I hope "Jack" sees this column, because many people reached out to help him. Read on:

ub society. The U.S. Navy once checked

fires and misses?

A. Fires again. Up to six times. Did I tell you a skunk's spray glows in the dark?

Q. Is there such a thing as elephant candy?

A. Chewing tobacco might come closest. They like that.

It's said, still, infidelity is extremely rare among gypsy women.

still, infidelity is acremely rare among gypsy women.
Q. Just one sort of bird lays its eggs only in the early morning. Name it.
A. Duck,
Were you

A. Duck.
Were you ever afraid of a base-ball? If not, you've never played the real game. So says one author-ity, who adds: There has never been a major leaguer at the plate

ed seeing the 40-pound Rottweiler mix trapped on the

Notice that the property is the control of the cont

who wasn't sometimes scared of the ball.

Egg yolks in Italy's Piedmont are bright orange-tinted red. And locals call them "the red," not "the yellow."

"Are you willing to relocate?"

A question common to job application blanks, that Employment recruiters say applicants most likely to check yes are women in the Midwest.

Consider single 40-year-olds. In

the Midwest. Consider single 40-year-olds. In this group, statisticians say, one in three men will marry, and likewise one in five women. Our Love and War man says no one overriding reason explains why they waited so long. Each lived through special circumstances. After three hours, rescuers reach dog stuck on ice

reached underneath him and got him up under his body and pulled him in the boat, he got real calm. He looked up at us like, 'Hey, I'm safe now!"
Smith and Kearny Fire Capt. Tom McDermott, both exhaust-to shore about 300 feet away:
Other rescuers bundled the dog up and rushed it to a shelter.

Yes, Aries, it's time to go into business for yourself

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questions!
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
Slow pace, especially in connection with buying or selling property. Let people know that you are confident, capable. Those who underestimate you will pay a dear

price.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Your kind of day! Highlight versatility, intelligence and humor. You exude aura of personality, sex appeal. Be careful; do not lower your standards. Sagittarius involved.

involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
What you thought was finished is due for a revival. Don't give up the ship! Correct mechanical defect and proceed with confidence. Taurus, Scorpio figure in senario.

dence. 1 aurus, 5 corpio ingue m.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be ready
for last-minute changes; you will
witness unorthodox methods by
those who generally are stable.
There could be more than one
"true love." Vigno is represented.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-5ept. 22):
Attention revolves around home,
domestic situation and marital status. Be kind, diplomatic and generous. but know when to say,

erous, but know when to say "Enough!" Find outlet for you

'Biography' looks at writer

Joey trata, "Prince of the City" - A New York detective has conflicting loyalties when he joins a special investigations unit exposing police corruption. (TVPG) THE NASHVILLE NETWORK, 7 p.m.

James Baldwin Tribune Media Services

"Biography" - Writer and civilrights activist James Baldwin
experiences personal and professional successes and controversial struggles.

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ENTERTAINMENT, 6 p.m.
"Friends" - Monica secretly
asks Joey for a loan because she
and Chandler are strapped for
cash; Phoebe invites her
boyfriend (guest star Paul Rudd)
to move in with her; Rachel's
apartment baby-pro





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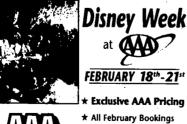
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Saddam's land mines are threat to U.S. troops

CAMP 6, Kuwait – U.S. Army Sgt. Dale Vanormer spotted it first, a green, tennis-sized ball on the desert sand: It was an antipersonnel bomblet left over from the Persian Gulf War in 1991, still tehal enough to blow off a leg. Munitions like it have killed 1,700 civillans in Kuwait since the war ended, despite a massive and continuing campaign that has removed I million land mines and 100 tons of unexploded ordnance from the Kuwaiti desert since the war.

U.S. troops will face the same threat if they invade Irag. 10 million land mines sown by Gaddam Hussein along his borders, plus unexploded ordnance, or UXO, from 1991 and from the Iran-Iraq war in the 1980s.

"Kuwait demined heavily and people still find them to this day. Iraq never demined, so that must be a very dangerous UXO environment," said an army colonel from an Asian country who worked on Kuwait's demining campaign. He spoke on the condition that he not be identified.

U.S. military officers here awaiting President Bush's decision on an attack against neighboring Iraq, say they are deeply concerned about land mine and UXO risks.

"We know Saddam will put some mines out there to try to block our way, and we're trained to deal with those threats," said Vanormer, 32, a Pittsburgh hate on a deal Infantry Division.

U.S. soldier hits mine, loses foot in Afghanistan

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP)—A U.S. soldier was injured in eastern Afghanistan on Wednesday when the military vehicle he was traveling in struck a land-mine, the U.S. military said.

The soldier was patrolling near the eastern city of Garder when the incident occurred. The soldier was taken to an American base farther east in

Khost and treated there.
The soldier's right foot was blown off by the explosion, the military said in a statement from Bagram Air Base, north of the capital, Kabul.
"He is in currently undergoing surgery at the forward operating base in Khost and is in stable condition," the statement said.
The statement did not identify the soldier or his unit.

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The day after Hard part will come if and when Saddam is forced out.

By George Gedda Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The United States is an old hand at supervising unscheduled government transitions in overseas trouble spots. Some examples are Afghanistan, the Philippines and Panama - all relative cakewalks compared with what could lie ahead in Iraq if the U.S. military forces out Saddam Hussein.

Hussein.

Take for example the question of disarmament. Anthony Cordesman of the Center for Strategic and International Studies offers the somewhat chilling prediction that a successful post-Saddam disarmament effort in Iraq would be short-lived.

"The intellectual capital and skills to make weapons of mass destruction will remain," he said last week. "Iraq will have the dual-use Iacilities to rapidly return to the production of chemical and biological weapons.

"You cannot disarm a sophisticated state. It is an oxymoron." People who think otherwise, he said, "really do not understand this region." ussem. Take for example the question

Cordesman is no placard-carrying, anti-war militant. Indeed, he has staked out a pro-war stance, admitting he has done so with "reluctance and considerable uncertainty."

The war's cost? "Unknowable," Delenge Undersecretary Douglas Feith told the committee, citing uncertainty about the severity of war-related damage.

Two budget experts cited by The New York Times predict the cost could range between \$127 billion and \$682 billion.

The latter figure is more than

cost could range between \$127 bilion and \$625 billion.

The latter figure is more thanhalf the gross national product of
Russia.

How long would it take to dispose of Saddam's arsenal?

"We can't, now, even venture a
sensible guess as to the amount of
time," Feith said. Left unanswered were Cordesman's concerns about a post-Saddam Iraq,
freed of U.N. Security Council
sanctions, rearming.

Such an outcome might be
acceptable to Washington if the
transition produced a proWestern government. But what
if Iraq fell back into the hands
of people more attuned to the

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Libyas and the Syrias of the region?

For now, the administration's focus is on the short term. Marc Grossman, an undersecretary of state, told last week's committee hearing that the administration's formal state, told last week's committee hearing that the administration of Iraq road and, saide from disarmament, includes the "liberation of Iraq road and, saide from disarmament, includes the "liberation" and interpretarious infestionary, and maintenance infestionary, and will be treated as such, Grossman said. He predicted that Americans would be in charge of Iraq for two years before turning authority over to the Iraqis.

James Phillips of the Heritage Foundation foresees an outpouring of Iraq i oy! If Saddam is deposed, seriously undercutting anti-war protesters who have been on the march lately, especially in Europe.

More worrisome to Phillips is the specter of bloody score-settling by Iraqi Kurds and Shiites, who haves under Saddam's Sunnl-led regime for years.

Religious and political divides

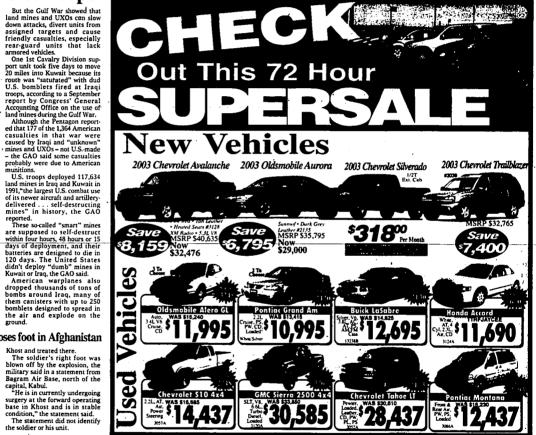
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Twin Falls High School club spreads cultural flavor

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls
High School Hispanos Unidos
club is glive and flourishing in its
eventh-year.
The club organizes various
activities around the school,
especially for Cinco de Mayo.
Last year, the club put on a
dance to chebrate the Mexican
holiday. This year, one of its
goals is too' decide whether to
have another dance or do a different activity.

have another dance or do a dif-ferent activity.

Members traveled to Boise on
Jan. 18 for the Future Hispanic Leaders of America conference, and are in the planning stages ifor activities this spring.

Group offers

gueeding and shock. The course will be held from 8 am. to 1 pm. Saturday at the YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. in Tvein Falls. The course meets the Idaho Child Care Program and,daycare, licensing requirements for the state of Idaho.

To register, call the YMCA at. 733-4384 or 736-1888 evenings.

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Migrant Council Inc. will offer
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ita e-mail to patm@magicval-

The chib has only about 10 regular members, but many others drop in sporadically and a good time is had by all, according to club president Blanca Vargas. "We like being able to be in something where we are welcome and can express how we feed." Vargas said.
"We can get together with friends and talk in our language and just have fun." member Severo Hernandez said.
The club is open to all students who wish to join. Joining is easy, too. All you have to do is show up.

too. All you wan,
"There are no requirements.
There isn't a GPA that's
required, nothing special is
required at all," Vargas said.

Club adviser Jackie Plastino says she believes that the club helps the school's Hispanic population stay in school and out of trouble.

Students agree that it accomplishes that goal.

"Statistically, the Hispanic dropout rate is high in this state, it is proven that kids with a connection to school stay in it. It is very important no matter what

very important no matter what we do that the club is here,"

we do that the club is here,"
Plastino said.
"The club helps us get ahead
with our studies and with our
studies and with or
studies.
All in all, the club's purpose
can be summed up in one sentence by Plastino: "Every person
has a voice."



he Twin Falls High School Hispanos Unidos club members meet. They include Blanca Vargas, right, club president; schle Pisstino, center with glasses, club adviser and member Severo Hemandez, far left.

Acclaimed writer Rodriguez will speak at conference

BOISE - Luis J. Rodriguez, a best-selling and award-winning writer, will be the keynote speaker for the fifth biennial Mexican American Studies Conference hosted by Boise State University March 11-12 in the Student Union building. Titled "La Raza: Identity and Resistance Through the Arts," the free conference features several Hispanic scholars, including Constance Cortez, Roberto Dansie, Jorge Durand and Theresa Martinez.

The conference is one of the signature events of Boise State's Cultural and Ethnic Diversity Board, and features 14 panels and workshops on issues such as Idaho folk artists, the history of Mexican Americans in Idaho and multicul-Spanish CPR, first aid classes TWIN FALLS - A pediatric ardiopulation resuscitation and first and course will be M'a gic
V alley
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hold a pediatric
adult CPR
course,
w hich
includes a
portion on
bleeding and shock. The course,
cill be held from 8 am to 1 pm.

More information

Call conference co-chairmen Martin Orr at (208) 426-4056 or Richard Baker at (208) 426-3207. To view the complete conference schedule, visit http://news.bolsesschedule, visit http://news.bolses-tate.edu/newsre-lease/022003/0213mexican.html #schedule

Lural literature; two performances of "Latins Anonymous," a play by Luisa Leschin, Armando Molina, Rick Najera and Diane Rodríguez; the Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino Americanos dancers, and a dance.

Rodríguez is the author of eight books ranging from nonfiction to

poetry to children's books. He is best known for his 1993 memoir of gang life ctited, "A I w a y s Running; La Vida Loca, Gang Days in L.A." An international best seller, the memoir garnered Rodriguez a Carl Sandburg Literary Award and Chicago Sun-Times Book Award, and was designated a New York Times Notable Book. He will deliver his keynote address, "Hearts and Hands: Creating Community in Violent Times," at

6:30 p.m. March 11. He will speak again at 10 am, March 12.
Correz teaches and publishes about colonial art of Mexico and contemporary Chicano art. Her most recent studies include a show she curated and edited titled, "Imagenes e Historias/Images and Histories: Chicana Altar-Inspired Art."
Durand is a professor-investigator in the department for the study of social movements at the Universidad Ge Guadalajara. He is co-author of "Beyond Smoke and Mirrors: Mexican Immigration in an Era of Economic Integration," which looks at United States immigration policies between 1986 and 1996.

Dansie is a nationallycaclaimed expert on issues of cultural diversity. An award-winning
speaker, rainer and clinical psychologist, he has won a number of
awards, including the National
Award for Community
Development, the prestigious
Golden Medallion from the
National Indian Health Board and
the Cesar Chaver Award.
Martiner is a professor of sociology at the University of Utah,
where she teaches courses on
racial and ethnic relations,
deviant behavior and juvenile
delinquency.

VALENTINE FUND-RAISER



ers of the Jerome High School BESO (Billingual Education Student Organization) sell candy for Valentine's De ago 35 members this year-and all (to fund-relating goes toward scholarships, swisser Jame Howell sald. In the the club has raised 31,000, and gave college scholarships to two seniors who are members. The Fetters alc Luaders of America group also sold flowers and whits teddy bears for Valentine's Day. The money goes fo

Pilar Montenegro leads finalists in music awards

MIAMI - Mexican actresssinger Pilar Montenegro and
Spain's female trio, Las Actchup
lead finalists in the 2003
Billboard Latin Music Awards
with seven nominations each.
Colombian 'Rock en Espanol'
sensation Juanes followed with
nominations in six categories,
while new pop duo Sin Bandera
and up-and-coming artist
Aracely Arambula were finalists
in five.
Winners will be announced
May 8 at the Miami Arena. The
show will be broadcast live by
the Spanish-language television
network Telemundo.
"This year's finalists include
up-and-coming artists who are
setting trends with their unique
sounds and innovative rhythm,
as well as established artists,"
Manuel Martiner, Telemundoschief of programming and production, said in a statement.
In the major categories, top
Latin albums artist of the year
finalists include Juanes for "Un
Dia Normal," Mana for
Revolucion de Amor, Las
Ketchup for "Hijas del Tomate,"
and regional Mexican group Los
Temerarios for "Una Lagrima
No Basta."



Finalists for hot Latin track are Chayanne for "Y Tu Te Vas", Pilar Montenegro for "Qutaute Ese Hombre," Jennifer Pena for "El Dolor De Tu Presencia" and Sin Bandera for "Entra En Mi Vida."

Vida."

The awards honor the most popular albums, songs, and performers in Latin music as determined by sales and radio airplay from Billboard's weekly charts in a one-year period ending Feb. 8.



Shoshone has an indoor rock-climbing gym. Read more on page E1.

Master of Romance' Julio Iglesias plans series of albums

Julio Iglesias wants to make

by to you.

Figuratively speaking, that is.

Reality of life is so boring ometimes, and fantasies are so seauriful," the Latin crooner said ecently from the Caribbean,

recently from the Caribbean, where he was working on a series - yes, a series - of new albums. One of the biggest privileges to be loved as an artist is to enjoy the eyes of others. I love to flirt with a billion people at the same time. At 53 Iglesias is still the master of romance, the king of deboustr, the object of affection for millions of flame of the control of the contro

hits recently, fueled by comments from son Enrique that hint be would hardly be a candidate for the Father of the Year Award, But that hasn't appeared to fifty earlies a facted his popularies, Thirty-five years into his career, Igleans is still selling plastinum and performing to node-out crowds.

For his latest project, tentratively titled "Frontiers," he's following the formula that made him an international star - gathering congs from various songwriters and recording them in several languages at once. It's a return to a process that he deviated from on his previous effort, "Noche de Cuatro Lunas" ("Night of the Four Mochas,") for which he cowrose most of the tracks and sang "T didn't his Les lass rabbum," Iglesias said, his voice dripping with a thick Madrid accent. "It



with your wife or your girlfriend, and you are in a restaurant, and you hear a song that you had never heard before. And suddenly, you hear that same song on the radio, or somebody singing in the house, or on the record. That's exactly what I'm doing now. I am recording 18 songs that have been No. 1 songs in different counties and have never been available in their languages."

Iglesias' story is tailor-made for alkollywood script. An 18-year-old soccer player from Spain is nearly killed in an auto accident that leaves him partially paralyzed for a couple of years. While convalencing, he finds solace by learning to play guitar and compose songs. A few years later, he wins first prize at the Spanish Song Feattwal, is signed to a major record label, and becomes an international star.

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Israelis. **Palestinians** trade blows

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP)—
Relestinian militants fired a series
of small rockets at an Israeli town
Wednesday, hours after Israeli
troops carried out a major incurshon directed at the metal workshop producing the weapons.
The Palestinian attack promprjed further action by the Israelis,
who moved to block the main
north-south road in Gaza in two
places, effectively cutting the
coastal territory into three pieces.
Overall, 11 Palestinians were
killed in Gaza and three died in,
the West Bank on Wednesday,
with both sides warning that additional confrontations appeared
likely.

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Israeli troops and Palestinian militants have clashed in Gaza throughout the 29 months of Mideast fighting. But the con-frontations have intensified since the militant Islamic group Hamas carried out a bomb attack that killed four Israeli soldiers last weekend

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Gerald Steinberg, an Israeli political analyst, said Srael was trying to weaken Hamas in advance of any possible cease-fire agreement. "What the Israeli military is trying to do is to remove as much of that (Hamas) capability as possible before a cease-fire," he said.

Engine glitch forces plane to land in Canada

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PARIS (AP) - Engine trouble
forced an Air France Concorde
headed to New York to make an
unscheduled landing Wednesday
in Canada, the airline said.
The 47 passengers aboard Air
France Flight 002 were transferred to other flights from
Halifax, Nova Scotia, where the
Concorde landed, the company
said. Further details were not
immediately available.
An Air France Concorde
crashed shortly after takeoff from
Paris in July 2000, filling 113 people and prompting authorities to
ground the planes for more than a
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In December, part of the rudder on the tail of a British Airways Concorde fell off as the superson-iet approached New York. The landing was smooth, but once the plane was on the ground workers discovered part of the lowest of four rudder sections on the tail fin was missing.

In November, an Air France Concorde rapidly descended 27,000 feet from 60,000 feet after one of the jet's four 'engines maifunctioned. The flight, which took off from New York, arrived safely at Paris' Charles de Gaulle airport.

Deadly fire in subway spurs safety concerns

DAEGU, South Korea (AP) – A subway fire that killed more than 125 people is forcing officials to strengthen safety measures on trains after a suicidal man ignited the blaze in a train stopped at a station.

as station.

A second train arrived at the station minutes later and was engulfed in flames, raising concerns about why it wasn't diverted or stopped.

The suspect, Kim Dae-han, 56, has a history of mental illness and was trying to commit suicide, police said. Kim told police "he decided to die with others in a crowded place, rather than die by himself," said police Lt. Cho Doo-won.



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Tribunal convicts Rwandan pastor, son in genocide

ARUSHA, Tanzania (AP) — A
U.N. tribunal on Wednesday
convicted a Rwandan pastor and
his son of genecide for calling in
Hutu gangs to kill minority
Tutsis who had sought refuge in
a church during the 1994 slaughter in the tiny central African
country.

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Elizaphan Ntakirutimana, 78, and his doctor son, Gerald Ntakirutimana, 45, were both convicted of genocide, complicity in genocide, conspiracy to commit genocide acrimes against humanity for their part in the killings at a Seventh-Day Adventist complex in Kibuye,



Qora Ntaldruti

Rwanda, on April 16, 1994. Elizaphan Ntakirutimana

chard horsels, was submoded to 25 years.

The trial was held at the UN. International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda, which is hearing cases involving major suspects in, the genocide, The maximum sentence the Tanzania-based tribunal can hand down is life in prison.

The tribunal—found that Elizaphan Makirutimana transported attackers to various locations around the church's roof removed so Tutsis couldn't use it as a shelter. "In doing so, Elizaphan facilitated the hunt-

ing down and killing of April, fringers, Mose said.

The son was found to hive taken part in stacke or Artists in the area ground the church and to hive sho tank inled Charles Ukobirabs, a Tutsi accounting, in the oursard of the hospital.

More than 500,000 Tutsis and politically moderate Hutus were killed during the genocide.

Erik Mose, the Norwegian judge presiding over the case, said Gerald Ntakirutimana deserved the stiffer sentence because he had "abused the trust bestowed on him as" a doctor.

Plane creat for tops at least \$250 parties? remain rai (at-) Apart

carring it less 230 people most of them military personals crashed in southeastern Iran Tehran television reported.

Wednesday.

The plane was flying from the platein on the Padsian border, to Kermen, about 500 miles southers of Tehran.

The state run television said, the plane, a Kussian-bulk Antonov, lost contact with the control tower at 530 p.m. and crashed near Shaddad, about 50 miles from Kerman.



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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Kraft reaffirms earnings guidance for 2003

RUPERT - Illinois-based Kraft Foods Inc. - which has a cheese plant in Rupert - on Wednesday reaffirmed its earnings guidance

reaffirmed its earnings guidance for 2003.
Betsy D. Holden and Roger K. Deromedl, co-chief executives, spoke at the annual Consumer Analyst Group of New York conference in Scottsdale, Ariz. They said Kraft's worldwide volume is expected to grow around 3 percent in 2003, with pro forma diluted earnings per share expected to increase 45 percent to \$2.15, and discretionary cash flow (operating cash flow minus capital expenditures) expected to grow more than 10 percent to about \$2.8 billion.

Revenues from new-product introductions are expected to reach more than \$1 billion in 2003, Kraft said.

Kraft said.
The company expects to achieve \$140 million to \$150 million in savings in 2003 from its Nabisco integration, Holden and Deromedi said. That is in addition to the \$425 million in savings achieved through 2002.

ırougn 2002. . Several significant factors will Several significant factors will affect earnings per share in 2003, they said, including the continued impact from higher U.S. pension plan and other benefit costs, which will decrease earnings per share by 7 cents; restricted stock compensation, which will decrease earnings per share by 2 cents, and economic difficulties in Latin America, which will decrease earnings per share by 1 cent versus 2002.

Urban Renewal Agency sets meeting today

TWIN FALLS - The city's Urban Renewal. Agency plans a special meeting at noon today. The meeting at City Hall, 321 Second Ave. E., is open to the pub-lic. The only item on the Twin Falls, agency's agenda is discussion of its

agency's agenda is o 1998 Series A bonds

Sonic Corp. plans conference participation

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TWIN FALLS - Oklahoma Cirybased Sonic Corp. - a restaurant
chain with franchised locations in
Twin Falls and Jerome - will participate in Bear Stearns' 9th
Annual Retail, Restaurants &
Apparel Conference, Feb. 25-27 in
New York City.
The investor presentation by
Sonic's management is scheduled
at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday and will
be available to investors via a live
audio webcast. A link can be found
at thinkestor section of www.sonich tinvestors section of www.sonich tinvestors of the control of the cavallable for replay, too.

IRS offers tax advice at Twin Falls location

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TAX forms?

Tax payers have four more chances to get tax help from the Internal Revenue Service at 1038
Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
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Suite C (that's in the Idaho State Tax
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Help includes tax forms, answers to tax questions, assistance solving federal tax problems, and courtesy besic return preparation for lower-income taxpayers, generally hose with incomes of \$35,000 and less.

Those intending to take advantage of the courtesy return preparation should bring all relevant information, including Social Security cards for each person listed on the tax return; their tax booklets; all wage and earnings statements (Forms W-2); interest and dividend statements (Forms 1099); copies of last year's tax returns, and any other information concerning income and expenses for 2002.

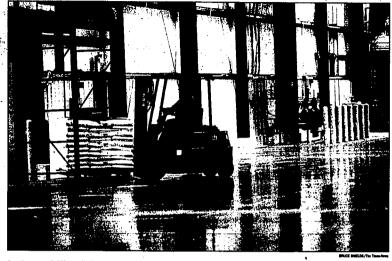
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or 2002.

If filing jointly, both spouses must be present to sign the required forms for e-filing.

compiled from staff reports

Dairy dollars



er uses a forklift to unload a truck at the new WOW Logistics warehouse in Jerome recently. The company specializes in providing warehouse o the dairy industry and is already looking at expanding the Jerome facility. Boise State University researchers say dairy and milk-processing space to the dairy industry and is already looking at expanding jobs create an unusually high number of jobs in related industrie

Industry-sponsored study touts boost from dairies, processing

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS - Dairy industry leaders on Wednesday unveiled results of an economic-impact study they hope will promote cooperation with policy makers who regulate the industry.

Direct employment on dairies and in-milk-and-cheese-processing plants in 2001 accounted for 7,943 jobs across southern Idaho, with Magic Valley home to the bulk of those jobs, said a recent study conducted by Boise State University and commissioned by the Milk Producers of Idaho and the United Dairymen of Idaho.

An additional 11,517 jobs throughout all economic sectors are indirectly related to the dairy industry for a total of 19,460 Idaho jobs, the study said.

"That number surprised me. I didn't think it was that high," said Brent Olmstead, Milk Producers of Idaho's executive director.

"We did the study for a couple of purposes. First of all, for our own education. ... Secondly, to be able to inform the public as to the value of the industry economically," Olmstead said.

The third, and perhaps most important, aim was to provide data to local and state policy makers, he said, adding that the timing of the release wasn't tied to particular legislands. BSU finished the study in December.

"We took a month and a half to analyze it ourselves,"

"We took a month and a half to analyze it ourselves."

Olmstead said.

Much of the data will be news to many county commissioners, he

added.
"They don't realize the full impact of the industry," he said. Understanding, he hopes, will promote cooperation between the industry and local rule makers "in determining how the industry is regulated."

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BSU's John Church, Don Holley and Michael Joyce used U.S. Department of Agriculture data and interviewed dairymen, environmentalists, dairy processors, helfer operators (who raise helfers for daires), real estate agents, lobbyists, dairymen's accountants and representatives of several Idaho state agencies, said Holley, a visiting professor of economics at BSU.

Most striking among the findings, he said, is how important dairies and milk processing have become, especially to Magic Valley, and the BSU crude. Most Striking among the findings, he said, is how important the said in the processing have become, especially to Magic Valley.

said.

In the BSU study, Magic Valley or south-central Idaho data represent just six counties – Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Cassia and Minidoka.

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The researchers concluded that
1.45 additional jobs are created in
clasted industries for each of the
7,943 southern Idaho jobs directly
related to dairies and milk-processing plants. In economic lingo,
that's a "muldplier" of 2.6 milk-pro-

Dairy, milk processing and the economy

ere's how dairies and milk processing contributed to the idaho econ in 2001. United Dairymen of idaho provided this summary of findings from an industry-commissioned study by Boise State University.

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	Idaho	Idaho	idaho	Statowide
Direct employment				
Dairy farms	813	4.130	1.307	6.250
Cheese and fluid milk	93	900	700	1.693
Total	906	5,030	2,007	7,943
Value of output (in million	15)			
Dairy farms	\$136.2	\$892.0	\$219.0	\$1.047.2
Cheese	\$30.0	\$610.0	\$160.0	\$800.0
Wages and salaries (inclubenefits) and proprietors				
(in millions)				
Dairy farms	\$24.4	\$144.6	\$45.7	\$214.7
Cheese and fluid milk	\$3.2	\$33.4	\$25.9	\$62.5
Total .	\$27.6	\$178.0	\$71.6	\$277.2

Dairy industry effects on taxes, sales

The study provided these estimates of direct and indirect effects of the dairy industry on personal income taxes and retail sales.

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Personal income (including wages and salaries, proprietors' income, rent, interest and dividends)				
(in millions)	\$92.3	\$501.5	\$169.5	\$794.5
Percent of regional personal incom	e 1.4%	12.3%	0.7%	-
Idaho taxes (in millions)				
Personal income taxes	\$2.8	\$15.1	\$5.1	\$23.8
Sales taxes	\$1.9	\$10.5	\$3.6	\$18.3
Corporate income taxes	\$0.4	\$2.0	\$0.7	\$3.2
Retail sales (in millions)	\$36 5	\$177.0	\$53.8	\$317.8

State guards unclaimed property from Twin Falls

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TWIN FALLS - If you meet Raymond Blessin this week, tell him about this story.

The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for him, and for several hundred other people or businesses with names starting in "Barn" through "Cont" whose last known addresses are in Twin Falls.

The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property.

It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends, worker's compensation benefits and the like.

The Time-News on Thursdays prints names of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. The scond installment of the Twin Falls list appears/today; watch for more Twin Falls anames, and for other cities, in doming weeks.

The state's Barn-Cont list for Twin Falls:

What to do



* 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.

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Owest reports **2002 losses**

The Associated Press

DENVER — Qwest Communications International Inc. announced Wednesdy that one-time gains helped it post a \$2.7 billion profit in the fourth quarter, though revenue plunged 11 percent as the regional phone company's core business remained sluggish.

The fourth-quarter income amounted to \$1.61 per share, compared with a net loss of \$645 million, or 39 cents per share, in the same period a year earlier.

But the results were greatly helped by the first stage of the sale of QwestDex, Qwest's directory service, and the completion of a debt exchange of fer in December. Qwest —the predominant provider of local-phone service in Magic Valley — said that without one-time events it would have lost 2 cents a share.

Revenue was \$3.7 billion for the same period a year earlier.

Qwest's chief executive, Dick Notebaert, said phone line decreases were slowing, partly due to a push to improve customer service, and the pricing environment was stabilizing, providing a basis for growth.

"We are on track to meet improved profitability goals," he said. "Our new 'Spirit of service culture is working."

Still, revenue and phone lines in service are expected to decline again in 2003, at the same or lower rate as in 2002. Overall, data-service revenue is expected to be "relatively flar, though Qwest expects high-speed Internet access over digital phone lines, or DSI, to grow. Notebaert said. Qwest plans to invest \$57 million to expand its DSL coverage by roughly 20 percent, Notebaert said. Qwest plans to invest \$57 million to expand its DSL coverage by roughly 20 percent, Notebaert said. Long-distance revenue outside Qwest's "14-state local service region will keep declining too, though that is expected to be offset increasingly by Qwest's moves to offer long-distance calling within the home region.

For all of 2002, Qwest lost \$35.9 billion, of \$2.8 billion, or \$2.88 per share, in 2001. The 2002 loss included huge accounting charges, such as a \$30 billion goodwill reduction and \$10.9 billion in asset impairments.

ments. Revenue in 2002 was \$15.5 bil-lion, down about 7 percent from \$16.7 billion in 2001. Federal prosecutors in Denver and the Securities and Exchange Commission have been investi-gating whether Qwest used accounting schemes to artificial by boost revenues.

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The company announced last week that it was restating more financial results, lowering its total revenue by \$2.2 billion for 2000 and 2001. Qwest had earlier announced it would adjust revenue by about \$1.8 billion.

Firms offer ways to foil drug tests

The Washington Post

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Type "beat the drug test" into an Internet search engine, and you come up with more than 100 Web sites devoted to helping following bearing to the property of a technology race, or as Barry Sample, director of science and technology at Quest Diagnostics Inc.'s Corporate Health and Wellness division, puts it, a marathon, pitting those who would defeat the screening against those who conduct:

The starting gun was a 1986 federal order establishing the goal of a drug-free federal workplace. In subsequent years testing spread to federal contractors and then into the private sector. "Now it's pretty ubiquitous, said Diane Cadrain, a lawyer who is legislative affairs director of the Human Resource-Association of Central Connection of Central.

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Rolling right along with workplace testing was the development
of a counter effort. "This is a cottage industry that has become
increasingly more sophisticated
over the years," said Robert
Stephenson, director of the division
of workplace programs in the federal Substance Abuse and Mental
Health Services Administration's
Center for Substance Abuse
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Both the testers and the would be cheaters warch each other and try to reverse-engineer what the other side is doing, he said. One company says on its Web site that it douges the formula for chemicals to the same state of the said. The same state of the said of the same state of the said of the same state of the said.

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urine sample, even under observation.

Sometimes product names remain the same, but the product changed to keep up with new technology. Vendors may offer to replace older, now detectable, versions or warn buyers that product shell file is less than a year.

According to Quest, drug testing is making innoads against drug use and against the use of adulterants to beat the tests. The company is one of the largest drugtest diagnostic tirtims, analyzing about 40 percent of all tests mationwide each very control of the cont

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positive, down from a high of 136' percent in 1985. The company side found that cases of adulterated assumes were obeclaining. Assume the sending state of the sending time and the sending state of t

Testing for adulterants has been distingting the federal government sissed standards of what constituted substituted, altered urine. The definitions were needed because the drug-screening industry realized that methods of beating the tests had become more sophisticated hit methods of beating the tests had become more sophisticated. Nitrites and other oxidants began to show up in samples, signaling that a chemical reaction had occurred. Workplace drug testing pays, supporters say. A study by the Office of National Drug Control Policy estimated that the nation Policy estimated that the nation 10st \$10.5 billion in productivity in 2000 because of drug use, and the Labor Department estimates that \$5.5 percent of full-time and \$6.5 percent of full-time and \$6.5 percent of full-time and \$6.5 percent of full-time workers are illicit drug users. Marijuana is the most

frequently effected drug thowing up in about 60 peeds to the poed tive tests, followed by occasine. Critics of the tests say that, they pick up more marijuana usera. They may be cause the drug stays in the body longer, although Sample disagrees. They under a causal marijuana user who shares a joint or two, the dacection time for that that much different than for occasine or other agents, "he said." Critics fault widespread drug testing as an unnecessary invasion tresting as an unnecessary invasion

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"The fact that so many people are doing so much to subvert the system" suggests widespread dis-dain, he said. "You don't see that with laws about embezzlement because there is a shared moral code that embezzlement is bad. If you don't buy into that, you really are an outsider."

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NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street retreated Wednesday, declining for the first time in three sessions as investors worried that unre-solved questions about Iraq will stiffe corporate spending critical to the economic recovery. The decline was another of the

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"It's short-term profit raking after the last two days of rallies, said Miles Kayes, chief investment officer at Eastover Capital in Charlotte, N.C. "The market is just going to bounce around until we have some kind of military action in Iraq."

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 40.55, or 0.5 percent, to-close at 8,000 60, having sained—201 points the last two sessions to reach it as highest level in two weeks. Earlier in the day, blue-

chip stocks were down as much as 105 points.

The broader market also finished lower. The Nasidag composite index fell 12.22, or 0.5 percent; to 1,334.2. The Standard & Poore-500 index declined 6,04, or 0.7 percent; to 845.13.

Tensions with Iraq have pressured the market for weeks; although stocks rose sharply the previous sessions on investors, belief that a war is not imminentially and its session of the secondary continue to weigh on the market.

On Wednesday, U.N. weaponis, inspectors hunted for banned-Iraqi missiles, visiting at least three sites. The United States and, Britain say they plan to press this—series of U.N. Security Council resolution authorizing the use of force to disarm Iraq.

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"It's fairly high, but not as high
as Tve seen," Holley said.
The dairy industry buys an
unusually large portion of its
goods and services locally, compared with other industries, emsaid. Examples of purchases are
veterinary services, laboratory
testing, heifers, hay and feed.
And the single largest input for
processing plants is milk bought
locally.

"The more you buy in state, and the more of what you buy in

The BSU study's count for direct Magic Valley dairy and dairy-processing employment, at 5,030, sounds about right to Greg Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's regional labor economist for Magic Valley.

The Labor Department figures dairy workers in the six counties charped the seast 2,800, not including processing jobs, he said. Some dairy workers aren't covered by workers' compensation, so their numbers are difficult to track with precision.

The BSU study's multiplier of

tainly not out of the ballpark."
Environmental and social issues aside, Rogers said, "there's not much arguing with the economic impact of the dairies. They certainly keep our unemployment rate very stable."
The local average wage on dairies is around \$20,000 to \$22,000 no \$22,000 no said. The industry tends to offer good benefits to workers, he said. The industry tends to offer good benefits to workers, he said.
The dairy industry's growth in the past decade, as it boosted per capita incomes in Jerome and Gooding counties, also turned former migrant seasonal farmworkers into settled, full-time workers.

"It's helped them to become integrated into society a lot better," Rogers said.
The economic effects of southern Idaho dairies are greatest in Magic Valley, where employment in the dairy and cheese industries is comparable to 10 percent of total nonfarm employment, the BSU researchers said.

Percentage wise, they said, that's:

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More than the combined employment of Micron Technology and Hewlett-Packard in the Treasure Valley.
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and Environmental Laboratory in the larger eastern Idaho area. That last comparison is a big grandiose, Rogers said, consider-ing the salary difference between dairies and the INEEL. What's in the future for dairy-related job numbers? In some respects there is poten-tial for much further growth, Holley said. But dairies have envi-

ronmental and social "side effects," and the more concen-trated they become the more reaction they'll get from the com-

reaction they aget from the com-numity.

If Magic Valley sees further dairy expansion, it will probably be outside the core of Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties, perhaps toward Burley, Holley said.

"More expansion could lead to the construction of another pro-cessing plant someplace else," he said.

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Liquidator buys Sunshine Mine

KELLOGG (AP) - A Nevada company is buying the defunct Sunshine Mine in the Idaho Panhandle, once the nation's largest silver producer and scene of one of the worst hard-rock mining disasters in the nation's history.

American-Reclamation inc. purchased 79 percent of the stock in Sunshine Precious Metals inc. two weeks ago, and Sunshine said in a statement that it has agreed to sell the remaining 21 percent interest in

The company did not disclose the sale price, but in the state ment it said that it appears to be "nearing the end of its whind down activities. Accordingly, Sunshine Mining & Refining Co. believes its shares are substantially worthless."

Former Sunshine board member Keith McCandlish said American Reclamation buys distressed mining assets and evaluates whether to reopen mines or sell off the equipment.

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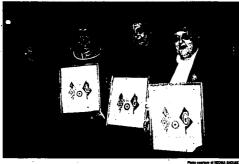
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Thursday, February 20, 2003

50-YEAR MEMBERS

Three Filer women were honored as 50-year mem-bers of the Filer American Legion Auxiliary 47. Neoma Shouse, left, unit president, presented plaques to Lesile Kaiser, Kay Jones and Buth Kay Jones and Ruth Kay Jones and Ruth Lincoln, recognizing their service to the auxiliary. The bonorees are current local or retired school teachers. Leslie and Kay also are daughters of past National Auxiliary presi-dent. Norma Brown. dent, Norma Brown. Incoln taught at Flier High School for several



Symphony.

DORIS WILLIS

Publicist Magic Valley Symphony League Twin Falls

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Contributions make a big

difference to fund
The Dietrich Scholarship Fundraising Committee would like to
thank the following businesses
and individuals for their support.
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LETTERS OF THANKS

Buyers, bidders at auction help community

auction help community

The Castleford Men's Club
hanks the people who made our
Jan. 25 auction a success procreds exceeded last year's
record. Members pulled together
in collecting donations, planning
and implementing the auction.
Special thanks to students and
Castleford cheerleaders for helping, Masters Auction Service
(Lyle, Lamar, Gary and Joe) is
much appreciated for its service,
Individuals' handmade, art or
other items made this a unique
and fun event. Cary Stone's
donated art prints brought a lot
of special interest. Businesses in
the Magic Valley who donated
goods and services are always
ready with their items and eager
to give us support. They are our
mainstay for 30 years success in
bosting this event.
Buvers and bidders are at the

mainstay for 30 years' success in hosting this event. Buyers and bidders are at the top of our thank you list for gen-erous support, fun and enthusi-asm. The proceeds spent on our community and youth will go

back into the community 100-

JOHN F. HURLEY Castleford Men's Club Castleford

Magic Valley Symphony League deals out thanks

The Magic Valley Symphony
League would like to thank the
individuals and businesses who
helped make the 10th annual
card party benefit on Jan. 31 succoeful

card parry benefit on Jan. 31 suc-cessful.
Thanks go to card parry chair-man Dottie Miller, league presi-dent Elaine Bowen, Ted and Patry Hadley, Faher John Koelsch, and league and sympho-ny members their assistance.
Thanks to our generous donors: Swenmart, Elsa Hilton, Arlene's Florist, Royal Lounge, Gem State Welding, Betty Mahan, Joan Wojeik, Gloria Hann, Jensen Jewelers, Marion Wallace, Rock Creek and Rudy's.
Proceeds from the benefit sup-port of the Magic Valley

BUHL - The Buhl Rotary Club will hold its annual West End Spaghetti Dianer and Silent Auction from 530-8 pm. Tuesdost at the Popplewell Elementary and terria, 200 N. Sixth.

As its only fundraiser, the Buhl Rotary invites the public and local businesses to attend, and contribute to the goal of creating as West End Boys and Girls Club for area young people.

Menu items will include traditional spaghetti noodles and ment as a contract of the state of the sta

West End Boys and Girls Club Mhere, to our a trace of the common of the state of the s

Buhl Rotary dinner will support

and Girk Club would be a great community asset, Winn said. "Because of the success of the Twin Falls Boys and Girls Club and the obvious need for youth programming in our area, this would give our youth a structured, positive environment where they can be safe and productive. A Boys and Girls Club in our area would be a great compli-

mentary program to current youth-building endeavors such as Asset Building, Building Bull's Future and other programs from churches, schools, civic groups, etc. The Bull Rotary Club's proud to be a part of the fundraising campaign.

The Bull Rotary sponsors, and participates in several community events, such as its signature event, the Octogenarian Banquet. Each November, Bull Rotary honors more than 100 community members 89 years and older for their contributions with a semi-formal banquet, turkey dinner and a performance by the Popplewell Elementary Honor Choir.

Other Rotary contributions

Choir.
Other Rotary contributions include the Buhl Rotary Invitational High School Track Meet, Rotary Triangle City Entrance, Popplewed Elementary Reading Buddles, Adopt-A-Highway, Rotary Yould Leadership Award and Conference, as well as numerous college scholarships for area young people.

CSI Blaine center offers classes

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center offers a variety of non-credit and credit courses. Call 788-2033 for more informa-

credit and credit courses.

Call 788-2033 for more information.

"Finally Home - Home Buyer
Education" - Learn about the
benefits of buying a home in this
free step-by-step program. Course
completion may help you qualify
for reduced mortgage insurance
premiums, down payment and
closing cost assistance or other
special lender programs. The
course is offered in partnership
with Idaho Partners for Home
Buyer Education Inc. and includes
a training manual and expert
speakers. Preregistration is
required: The course will be held
from 6-10 p.m. Monday and
Tuesday at Wood River High
School.

"Diabetes: The American Epidemic" - Through the use of slides, this free course will explain diabetes, the rising incidence of the disease in American, and how it is tied to diet and lifestyle. Jackie Mizer, a pharmacist, will lead the discussion. The course meets from 7.8:30 pm. Tuesday at Wood River High School. "Design Composition" - This is part of a landscaping series. Participants can finalize the landscape analysis, planning and design process by ensuring all the elements of their new landscape are integrated and unified to provide an exterior living space that functions as an enjoyable extension of interior living space that functions as an enjoyable extension of interior living space. Emphasis is placed on solving maintenance, circulation and fire safety issues. The cost is \$20. The course meets from 7.9 p.m. Tuesday at Wood River

High School.

"Introduction to Windows"—
Topics include the PC environment, screen layout and customizing the desktop, using the start
menu and icons to execute programs, using Help and other functions, sharing data between programs, managing files and folders
with Explorer, formatting disks
and proper shutdown. The cost is
\$102.50. The one-credit class
meets from 14 p.m. Tuesdays and
Thursdays, Peb. 25 to March 11 at
the Fox Building.
"CPR and First Aid"—
Cardiopulmonary resuscitation
methods for infants, children and
adults, and standard first aid are
covered. Books and American
Heart Association requirements are
included. The cost is \$45. The
course will meet from \$10 p.m. Feb.
26 at Wood River High School.

Society, Fingers and Toes (Deanna McGhee), Great Harvest Bread, Holly Cook, Kassidy Whitaker, Magic Floral in Shoshone, Melissa at Magic Cuts, Perror's Garage, Rick and Carolee Dykes, St. Peter's Catholic Women, Whisle Stop Java, and Wyant's Texaco. Your contributions have made a difference! Thank you. CAROL PERRON Scholarship Fund-rulsing Committee FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Kimberly student wins

health education scholarship health education scholarship
Luke Lindley of Kimberly hasreceived a \$1,000 award as one of
the 150 winners of the 2002
Health Education Scholarships
presented by the makers of
Tylenol, McNeil Consumer &
Specialty Pharmaceuticals, based
in Fort Washington, Pa.
Lindley is a May graduate of
Kimberly High School, and
attending Stanford University in
Palo Alto, Calif., studying premedicine and biology.

Students participate in Peer Mediation Training

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Several Jackpot Combined
School secondary students have
participated in a day-long Peer
Mediation Training held at Wells
High School.
Justin Martinez, Garland
Wornstaff, Kristie Clymens, Maic
Slover, Sandra Gonzalez and
Sandra Perez spent the day working with Fellow high chool students from Wells, Elko and
Spring Creek on interpersonal
communication and problem-solv-

ing skills to aid other people in understanding each other, and learning to solve problems peace-

learning to solve problems peace-fully.

The Peer Mediation Program is part of a conflict resolution cur-riculum that teaches problem-solving skills, taking responsibili-ty for your own actions, skills to get along better at home and get along better at home and school, how to express your feel-ings and needs, and how to listen without taking sides. This pro-gram is in place in many schools throughout the country, Jackpot School officials said.

M.V. High School announces honor roll

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley High School in Twin Falls has announced its fall semester honor roll.

Announce of the honor roll.
4,00 grude-point average Megan Brown Marley Edge
Jennifer Guymon Megan Hall
Amanda Sorensen

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Jessica Rivera
Roberto Rodrigu
Andy Russell
Nidia Sansores
Corey Starnes
Nicci Thompson
Rory Winkle

Wendell American Legion

announces new officers
WENDELL - The American
Legion Post 41 in Wendell recently installed new officers for 20032004.

New officers are: Tom Mattice, commander; Ron Smith, first vice commander; Ed Martin, second vice commander; Ed Martin, second adjutant; Don Icke, finance officer; Fred Tate, chaplain; Jim Benson, service officer; Bob Vulk, serpeant at arms and Riley Scott, assistant sergeant at arms.

Sonrise Cafe grand opening is set for Friday in Jerome

JEROME - A grand opening will be held at 7 pm. Friday for the Sourise Cafe at 101 Tiger Dr., across from the Jerome High School. The cafe offers gourmet offees, cappuccinos and Italian

sodac.
The cafe is sponsored by CERTS, a Christian nondenominational youth program, and staffed by volunteered.
Call 644-9709 or 644-9200 for more information.

Friends establish bank account to aid Buhl man

BUHL - Friends of Kurt Cantrell of Buhl have established a fund to help defray se costs of his medical treatment. Cantrell has been diagnosed with cancer. He recently under-went surgery to remove a tunner from his throat, and is scheduled for 12 weeks of radiation treat-ments at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The Cantrells do not have medical

insurance, fund organizers say.
A fund has been established at
the Farmers National Bank.
Contributions can be made at any
branch of the bank or mailed to
Kurt Cantrell Fund, Farmers
National Bank, P.O. Box 2706,
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-2706.

Gooding Rotary sponsors school carnival, smoker

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GODING - The Gooding
Rotary will sponsor its with annual school carnival starting at 6 pm.
Friday at Gooding Elementary
School, 1045 Seventh Ave. W.
Proceeds will go to the school
Hamburgers, fries, popcorn and
op will be sold. There also will be
children's games and bingo for
adults and children, as well as two
cake walks. The Rotary Club has
help from the Gooding Middle
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The Rotary recently donated
\$2,800 to the elementary school
from last year's proceeds.

Upcoming events include a boxing smoker April S with proceeds
song towards scholarships for the
Rotary Club and Fifth District
tiph school rodeo students and
\$1,000 to the Gooding High School
Athletic Department.
For more information, call Holly
Sabala at 3744-4360.

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Pollard receives Eagle Scout award Sunday in Paul

PAUL - Kenneth Pollard will receive his Eagle Scout award at a court of honor at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Emerson 1st Ward LDS Church, 127 S. 950 W. in Paul. He is the son of Nancy Pollard of Paul.



Pollard, 13, has earned 21 merit badges. He is a member of Troop 47 sponsored by the LDS Church. His leader is Don Peterson. Peterson. For his Eagle

For his Eagle project, he purchased 10 DVD players to donate to the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah, where he had been treated for brain cancer. With the help of Wally and Lisa Blacker and his grandparents, Hallie and Sharon Heiner, he asked local individuals and businesses to donate money to purchase the salt of t asked local individuals and businesses to donate money to purchase the players, which were sold by Redder's Showcase in Burley at cost. His church congregation and various community members also donated more than 70 DVD movies for the medical center. Combined efforts on the project have taken more than 180 hours, and involved several people. Pollard is in the eighth grade at West Minico Middle School, where he played soccer and drums in the band. He also served as secretary of the Deacon's Quorum at his church.

Rupert boy earns

EBBJE SCOUL SWATU
RUPERT - Aaron Phillips will
receive his Eagle Scout sward during a court of honor at 6:30 part
Sunday at the Rupert 7th Ward
LDS Church, at the corner of
Eighth and 6 streets in Rupert.
Phillips, 15, is the son of Boyd and
Jean Phillips of Rupert, and
grandson of Duward and Emma

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Perkins of Burley and Floyd and Esther Phillips of

and Floyd and Esher Phillips of Rupert.
He has earned 28 merit badges, and is a member of Troop 151. His Scoul leaders are Russ Holland and Butch Connelly of Rupert.
For his Eagle Scout project, Phillips organized a fire escape lan for Heyburn Elementary School. Fire escape maps were designed for each classroom in two buildings. He was assisted by Troop 151, his leaders and parents. More than 70 hours was spent on the project.
Phillips is a member of the Minico High School basketball and football teams. He enjoys arrowk, and has won several awards. He also enjoys snowboarding and wake boarding

Cancer prevention seminar is scheduled this weekend

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TWIN FALLS - A seminar entided, "Smart Women, Smart Men,
Smart Choices" will be presented
from 10 am. to 2 pm. Saturday in
the North's Chuckwagon meeting
room, 1839 Kimberly Road in
Twin Falls.
The seminar is presented by the
Cancer Prevention Coalition
Standard Process Neways
International. Topics covered will
include nutrition, harmful ingredients in products, safe alternative
to hormone replacement therapy,
thermology and more.
The seminar is free. A lunch
buffet will be available for \$6.25
per person.

For more information, call Dr. Troy or Kari Crane at 677-9020 or 1-888-562-0287.

Flea market hosts vendors from throughout idaho

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RUPERT. The Rupert flea
market will be held from 9 a.m. to
5 p.m. Friday and Saturday inside
the McGregor Center, 85 E.
Baseline Road in Rupert.
Hart Hollow Vending will have
food available. New and used
items will be for sale from vendors throughout the state.
For more information, call 4369748.

American Legion Auxiliary holds Girls State event

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TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7
will hold the Girls State competition and tea at 1 p.m. Sunday at
the American Legion Post Home,
447 Seastrom 5t.
Twelve high school junior girls
will compete for the spaces allotted to the Twin Falls area.
Girls State, a leadership conference, will be held June 8-14 at
Northwest Nazarene College in
Nampa.

Buhl Arts Council sistes upcoming events -

BUHL - The Buhl Arts Council mounced the following upcom-

announced the rouse and announced the rouse are the West End Writers Group will meet from 7-9 p.m. Feb. 27 the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth Ave. in Buhl. Anyone interested in writing is welcome, and should call Becky Bartholemew at 537-6676. The

eting is free, and open to all

Merry Ann Finch: Southern Style Cooking Class will be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 28 at the Eighth Street Center. Finch, author of "The Cafe South Cookbook," will "The Cale South Cookbook," will demonstrate the preparation and cooking of a number of vegetable dishes. The class is open to all ages, and costs \$25. For more information, call \$43-2888.

M.V. singles dance club holds workshop Tuesday

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a workshop at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan St. in Jerome.

Those whose last name begins with H-N should bring finger foods and help with clean up. For more information, call Tom at 324-6440 or Galen at 733-9045.

Cooking class is set at Twin Falls store

at Twin Falls store
TWIN FALLS - "Paris Bistro
Classics" will be taught by Sun
Valley chef Chris Kastner at 7
m. Wednesday at Rudy's, A
Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave.
Win Twin Falls
Kastner will show how to prepare French cuisine in the traditional bistro style.
The cost is \$30. Class space is
limited, and tuition must be paid
in full or the reservation cannot
be guaranteed.
For more information, call 735
5477.

Fetching up trouble

For a bird hunter, there is no rearter pleasure than to watch a loyal dog perform the work he was som to do. I have kept the comparity of retrievers for many years, and the joy drey have brought to my experiences in the outdoors is something I treasure.

Of course, dog ownership is not without its rusurations. Dogs don't grasp the concept of closed hunting seasons. That's when it can be a challenge to find outlets for that work they were born to do. Retrievers, especially, seem to find unique ways of getting into mischief, and those of you who have one know what I mean.



COUNTRY LARKS . Sam Hutchins

A more loyal and loving line of canine you will not find, but as the same implies, retrievers are given to a particular bent in life. They love to bring you stuff. Of course, things that you throw or shoot are preferred, but a good retriever with too much time and freedom on his hands is likely to bring you things you really would rather not have — all kinds of things, from road-skilled chuck to the neighbor's shoes.

His intentions, of course, are pure. He will bring you anything he thinks is cool, which may be interpreted as (A) anything that looks like something you could throw for him or (B) something that smells — the more the better. Also, being the loyal and true friends that they are, a retriever will sometimes bring you something for no other reason than he believes you will like it, which is exactly what Duke did for me on particularly memorable morning almost 10 years ago.

Imagine my surprise when I looked out my window and saw the lawn nearly covered with nearly covered with nearly covered with nearly covered with heart levy publication you now hold in your hand.

"It looks like our paper boy

The publication you now hold in your bulleton you now hold in your bulleton you now hold in your bulleton you have deaded he'd had enough and just dumped his whole morning route in our yard." I said to my wife. I stepped out the door and just in inter to meet Duke, our big yellow lab, coming through the gate. He was carrying a newspaper, and he couldn't have been more pleased with himself. Upon seeing me, he quickly dropped his prize with the others and bounded up to greet me. He seemed to be fully expecting an unparalleled shower of praise and affection for his morning's work; after all, Duke reasoned, if bringing the boss one of these things every morning made him so happy, imagine how much these things every morning made him so happy, imagine how much ear-scratching and belly-tubbing a whole yard full should be worth!

I have to admit. I Could see where he was coming from, although I couldn't quite muster the generosity to praise him. This was larceny, well intentioned or not. Judging from the quantity of dog slobber the papers had absorbed, Duke had covered some considerable distances fetching his prizes. How he got loose is anybody's guess, but he'd made the most of his few hours of freedom. It's hard not to like a dog with that kind of initiative, at least that's the perspective! I ried on my wife as we gathered up the evidence. At the time, she really didn't share my sentiments, especting, as she was, the police, dogatcher and perhaps even angry, new-deprived mob to grive at our dorstep any moment. They never did and we hendled the situation in a was that any responsible young marricheded Duke in his been mind. The papers in a trash can out by the alley, and went to church.

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honestly, that didn't occur to me until some time later.
Well, they say it's never too late to right a wrong, and after nine years, we are hoping it is too late to go to jell for it. So, to whom it may concern, if you feel you were a victim of the great Sunday morning paper heist of 1994, please sceept my belated apologies, on behalf of Duke, who – although he never did express any remoise – is much better behaved these days.

Sam Hutchins is an outdoors

nbing in popularity

Indoor climbing gyms, like the one in Shoshone. pop up across the country

Mid-winter is the time of year when many folks begin dreaming of warmer weather and outdoor pursuits. It's understandable that after weeks of gray days and cool temperatures, some pebple are ready to "dimb the walls." This common sying may adequately express the anticipation and frustration many individuals (eel this time of year, but it was literally a Shoshone High School teacher's dream.

Shoshone High School teacher's dream.

Over the past decade, commercial climbing gyms have sprouted up in virtual-ly every corner of the country. In fact, many of the nation's larger cities are home to not only one but several of these indoor rock-climbing facilities.

Both Boise and Salt Lake City offer more than one location to climb artificial

Both Boise and Sait Lake City offer more than one location to climb artificial rock walls indoors, but presently, Twin Falls lacks any such opportunities.

Climb in Shoshone
The Sheshone
Rock Gym is located on South Greenwood Street (U.S. Highway 23) directly scross from the Snack Bar and is open from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The Nee is \$2 per person, which includes shoes a Built on small ply-

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The fee is 32 per person, which includes shoes and equipment. Recognitions for special events and large group can be arranged by the cash be as a lawys been an active climber for more than 20 years. In addition to his passion for climbing the has always been an active climber for more than 20 years. In addition to his passion for climbing the has always been an active climber for more than 20 years. In addition to his passion for climbing the has always been an active climber for more than 20 years. In addition to his passion for climbing the has always been an active climber for more than 20 years.

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David knew a climbing gym would be an excellent way to not only motivate his students to stay physically fit but also ponder more academic subjects such as the force of complex.

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In 1998, the Shoshone School District moved both its elementary and high schools into brand new buildings located just east of town. This consolidation left vacant space in the old high school granasium on South Greenwood Street. The unused room seemed to Weber like an ideal place for a climbing gym.

David knew that convincing the school board to sign off on the project would be easy, after all, the climbing facility would benefit not only the district's students but also the general public. With a building secured, Weber now faced the real hurdle money. Besides plywood, lumber and hardware for the walls, he needed climbing holds, ropes, rock shoes, harnesses and safety mats for the floors.

Taking his case to the Lincoln County



ne as he plays in a game of 'Add-On.

Recreation District, David secured a grant of several thousand dollars to cover construction costs and equipment. Combining these resources with a crew of volunteer labor, which included many of Weber's past and present students, the dream was soon realized.

After four months of coming desired.

soon realized.

After four months of sawing, drilling and bolting, the dust finally settled and the Shoshone Rock Gym opened its doors in May of 2000 with more than 1,500 square feet of climbing letrain. It offers both roped and unroped climbing on a variety of surfaces that covers everything from vertical walls to overhanging ceilings.



Ice fishing appeals to more than just grumpy old men

Families enjoy fishing together on Fairfield's Magic Reservoir

BOISE - Ten-year-old Jace Bloom of Twin Falls likes to run around, and he likes to fish. Normally that wouldn't be the best combination for an angler, but it worked for him on Magic Reservoir. During a recent fishing trip,

be caught several trout, including a 16-inch brown trout, which was the largest trout caught by his family. Ice fishing also allowed him to use several rods at once, increasing his chances of catching fish and multiplying the anticipation. He watched the tips of several fishing rods that were

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spread across the ice for the telliale bounce that signaled a fish was biting.
"You don't just sit there you can move around a lot more," he said. Across the reservoir, Brady Jones of Hailey had a radio strapped to the front of his ATV while he and his kids, Garrett and Austin, fished for Peners on FSN Page E3



Strange winter alters schedules

SMITHS FERRY, Idaho - The

SMITHS FERRY, Idaho – The deliclous homemade beef stew and Texas toast at Cougar Mountain Lodge don't lure them. Thoughts of pecan pie or apple aren't doing it, either. They want the taste of powder. On a recent weekend, when the Cougar Mountain Lodge parking lot and nearby trailhead should have been jam-packed with revving snowmobiles, there were only about a half-dozen snowmobile trailers around.

But there were rafters in the Payette River.

Last year, the snow came early, and then it tapered off, said Ron Abramovich, a hydrologist with the Natural Resources Conservation Service, a federal agency that tracks snowpack. That put a positive spin on winter

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This year, the snow started off slowly and then picked up a little in early January.

A nearly monthlong January thaw left winter recreationists thinking about golf and rafting.

"We usually make our first trip on the Main (Payette River) in

March," said Jim Hughes, a rafter from Nampa. This year, he and his friends were running the river on a mid-February after-

noon.
It's been a crazy winter. Many recreationists perceive it as the winter that never was.
"The snow – it's been hurting us big-time," said Sandy Neff, a waitress at Cougar Mountain Lodge, a popular cafe along Idaho 55 about 60 miles north of Boise.

Idaho SS about 60 mmes noun or Boise. Normally, about 40 snowmobil-ers are parked outside the lodge for lunch on a weekend day or holiday. Only a half-dozen have been showing up, said Jerry Ward, who has owned the lodge since 1994. Forget that the calendar says it's February. It looks more like March or April at lower eleva-tions.

tions.

In a normal February, 5 feet of,
snow surrounds Cougar Mountain
Lodge. This year there's only
about 3 to 5 inches.

"This is the worst snow I've
seen," said Bronco Carton, of
Elko, New, who travels to the
Smiths Ferry area every
February to go snowmobiling,
"This is terrible," he said

Monday, while parked at the trailhead to Sagehen Reservoir, just off Idaho 55. There is snow, but it's at higher elevations. The Payette River Basin snow-

There is snow, but it's at higher elevations.

The Payette River Basin snow-pack is at 92 percent of normal, but the snow is on the mountain tops. It's T-shirt weather at lower elevations such as Cougar Mountain Lodge.

Garton said he and his buddies had to ride their snowmobiles to the high ridges at East Mountain Lookout to find 2 feet of new snow. And they had to ride on dry pavement and a little dirt to get to the trailhead.

Big Creek Summit het ween Cascade and Warm Lake has 82 inches of snow. Deadwood Summit, north of Lowman, has 105 inches.

Because low-elevation snow-

105 inches.

Because low-elevation snow-pack is next to nothing, winter

Pack is next to nothing, winter recreation has taken a big hit. Business is off about 25 percent to 30 percent this winter at Cougar Mountain Lodge, Ward said.

said.

As far as he is concerned, win-ter is done, and he wants to get on with spring and summer. He can't make up the losses of the winter.

"The Pepsi guys and the beer guys say it's bad up and down Highway 55." he said about other businesses that depend on traffic to snow country.

Still, diehard recreationists are making the effort to find snow.

Stan and Jill Jasper of Bosspent the holiday weekend skiing at Brundage Mountain at McCall, which got 10 inches of snow during the weekend. "It was good." Jill Jasper said. "There's a lot of snow."

With 5 inches of new snow, skiers and boarders returned to Bogus Basin Mountain Resort on Monday.

"The parking lot was 80 percent full," spokesyoman Gretchen Anderson said.

But even with the new snow, Bogus Basin officials aren't expecting to make up this season's losses.

General Manager Mike Shirley.

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General Manager Mike Shirley,
said it looks like the resort will be
OK for the rest of the season, but
it will not make up the \$1 million
loss that resulted from the poor
start in December and the rain in
January. That also will affect any
future improvements the ski area
was planning, he said Monday
night.

Hunters shooting union property angers landowners

In an earlier article I discussed waterfowl hunters absoring onto private projecty. When you shoot onto private projecty and injure pets, livestock, or people or dam-age property you are both civilly and criminally liable for dam-

pets, investock, or people or damage property you are both civiliand programment and criminally liable for damages.

Landowners, law enforcement, and the department are increasingly frustrated because some waterfowl, big game, uplaind game, and varmin hunters fail to use public-hunting areas responsibly. They insist on shooting onto or over private property. At issue is waterfowl hunting along the Sanake River but the problem is not limited to duck hunters. Elk hunters, rock chuck shooters, and coyote hunters also shoot onto private property.

Landowners along the Sanake River are working, yelth the Gooding County commissioners to look for an ordinance to protect their private property.

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ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

upon or over real property or "by causing any object, substance or force to go upon or over real property."

These two sections of Idaho

These two sections of Idaho criminal law would include all unwanted shooting onto private property as well as free falling shot landing on the property of another without permission.

The statutory definition of hunting includes shooting on respass by shooting onto private property could also be a violation of the Fish and Game trespass laws.

of the Fish and Game user laws.

Whatever happens, hunters must take most of the responsibility. Privates roperty rights are led in high regard in dado. When you fall to hunt responsibly and impact others, especially with regard to safety you can count things to change.

Reference Idaho Codes 18-7011, 18-7008, 36-1602, 36-1603, 36-202

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Call him at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at (208) 3244350, or e-mail a question at the Fish and Game Web site at www2-state.id.us/lishgame.

Bluebird group will present program Friday at Jerome library

JEROME – Mountain Bluebird Trails, Inc. will present a program on bluebird conservation on Friday, Feb. 21, at the Jerome Public Library. The program will include a history of bluebird con-servation; bluebird nestbox design;

building a bluebird trail; trail monitoring and banding bluebirds.
The program starts at 7 p.m. and admission is free. Door prizes will also be included. The Jerome library is at 100 1st Ave. East behind Wells Fargo Bank. For more information, call John Meyer at 734-7143.

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Shotgun league helps hunters hone skills

ROBERTS, Idaho - Curtis Thornock's nose is running and his cheeks are turning crimson as the temperature creeps toward single digits. Thornock, though, is unaware, lott in reconstruction

Thornock, though, is unaware, lost in concentration.

He's shooting shotguns at the five-stand range at Western Wings Birds and Clays, and the year's coldest night doesn't distant him.

Wings Birds and Clays, and the year's coldest night doesn't distract him.
Clouds of breath pierce the nighttime air. Shooters take turns trying to break fast-flying clay pigeons. All the while, they stamp their feet and rub their hands.—
Finally, it's Thornock's turn to shoot.

He gathers his breath and shoulders his camouflaged 12-

snoulders his camouflaged 12-gauge.
"Pull," he says sharply, careful not to exhale too much steam into front of his face.
Two clay pigeons scream from remote-control, Italian-made elec-

tric launchers, one racing to the left and the other flying to the

right.
Thornock levels on the first bird.

rd.
Bang.
A hundred pieces scatter in the inge's fluorescent lights.
He swings to the left.

He swings to the Bang. He barely clips the second bird. Two for two. Thornock is thrilled. His fellow shooters offer muffled praise.

"I could kick myself for not picking this sport up earlier," he



said. "I'm 37 and this is my first year. I just love it."

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Thornock is a member of the growing legion of bird hunters with pass the winter months impressing their skills reached that the winter months impressing their skills reached the western Wings is their home. Western Wings is their home. More than 80 shooters brave the nighttime chills to break birds, tell lies and play cards. There are enough other people showing interest in the ague that Western Wings manager Brooks Robison is considering adding another night. "It's been incredibly popular," said Robison, who runs the course with his father, Dave, and brother, Jordan. "There is nothing else for guys to do in the winter. People really like getting our and shooting."

Hunters can shoot skeet or fivestand during the father hours with proper like getting our and shooting."

ter. People really like getting out and shooting."

Hunters can shoot skeet or five-stand during the day, but the wintertime highlight is the night-time shooting, especially the five-stand competition.

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"It's just a good way to get shooting in during the winter months," said John Schroeder, who is practicing with his wife.

The league starts with dinner at 5 p.m. at Western Wings' newly built lodge in a former pas-ture northwest of Roberts.

On Thursday, a dozen men, women and children debate guns and tactics over chili-covered potatoes in the airy lodge.



They then drive to the five-stand range, a former loafing shed for the Robison's long-sold cattle herd. The Robisons gutted the barn and created two five-stand ranges on opposite ends of a warming but.

nut.
The warming hut is filled with tables where shooters gather to play cards and shoot the breeze while they wait their turn to shoot.

Shoot.

Brooks Robison said. "This wouldn't work without it. People have to be able to warm up between rounds." The shooters are smitten with Western Wings' setup.

Everybody likes the chance to shoot. They enjoy the company. And they are all glad to rush win-

And they are all glad to rush win-ter away.

"It's a great outfit," said Jack Parker, a regular who shot once last winter when it was 5 degrees below zero. "They put on a first-class event."

Brooks Robison wants to con-tinue expanding his operation, adding another sporting clays course and improving the five-stand fields.

"We've tried really hard to get

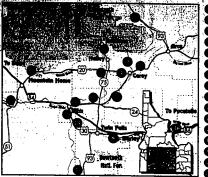
stand fields.
"We've tried really hard to get away from the typical gun club mentality where guys come out and drink beer," Brooks Robison said. "We're really trying to make a family atmosphere."



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Magic Valley Angler's Guide



ugle Valley flah report is for the week of Thursdey, Feb. 20. Updated conditions are listed for 15 locations that a state family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley region. Reports are made coursey of Skooter er of Silver Creek Outfittes in Kecktum, and Doug Creen y of Blue Lexes Sporting Goods in Twin Falls.

Malad River: POOR. Great midge hatches but just little fish activity. Zebra midge, serendipitys, mercur midges and clausers with bait are

recommended.

Big Wood River: EXCELLENT. The winter season has been good. The
warmer weather has really brought
midges out. Use serendiplys, jumbo
midge patterns, general numphs and
buggers with gold and red clausers.
The Big Wood will remain open
through March.

through March. Little Wood River: GOOD. Fishing has been excellent on warmer overcast days directly below the dam. Try general small imprise #12s and #18s, midge pupae, clausers, red/gold chart/white. Silver Creek: Downstream of Hwy 20 Bridge. Silver Creek remains open through Feb. 28.

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with night crawlers and minnows has
worked well. Use belt on 1/4 to 1/4
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and blonde ducktells.
Clear Lake: EXCELLENT. The tournament went well and there are many big fish left to be caught. Use jumbo midge pupae patterns off of indicators, San Juan worms, and Clear

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non/Steelhead report: GOOD, mon River is starting to produce

For additional updates call Skooter Gardiner at 1-800-732-5687 or (208) 726-5282, or Doug Cherry at (208) 733-6446.

Follow the state tournament action

Check today's Sports pages to see how the area teams are doing.

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Fish

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trout and perch through the ice.
"It gives us a chance to get out; and do something in the winter,"
Jones said.

"It gives us a chance to get out, and do something in the winner, yones said. Magic Reservoir east of Fairfield offers a great winter-time escape for insighers, It is known for its realiable ice, even during a topsy-turry winner like this one.

But ice is only half the equation. Magic also has reliable fishing, Anglers from throughout the state visit Magic in hopes of bringing bome a limit of trout and a bucket of perch.

And they rarely leave empty-handed, according to Cloyce Edwards of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.
"They are catching lots of trout, and the trout they are catching are averaging about a foot," he said.

Perch fishing has been a little less predictable. Perch run in schools, which concentrates them in certain areas.
"If you don't get in a school, you won't catch them," Edwards said. "If you get in a school, you do real well."

The fishing on Magic Reservoir usually lasts until April, according to Ken Moore, owner of Burren West Resort.

"This year has been warmer, so it could vary," he said.

But he expects fishing will continue at least into March, and this month offers a great time to get out on the ice.

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- Cloyce Edwards, Idaho Department of Fish and Game

"February and March are good times because it tends to be a lit-tle warmer," he said. Must-have items for ice fishing

include an ice auger, slush spoon and one or more fishing rods. Something to sit on also is recom-mended.

Anglers typically drill several holes in the ice and then bait jigs with mealworms. They lower their baits to different depths,

Department of Fish and Game then after they catch a fish, they adjust their other jigs to that depth.

Anglers are allowed to fish five poles at a time, so a person can experiment with different-colored jigs and depths to see which works best.

Perch anglers usually fillet their first fish and use chunks of meat, skin and eyeballs for bait to catch more perch.



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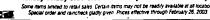






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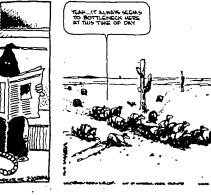


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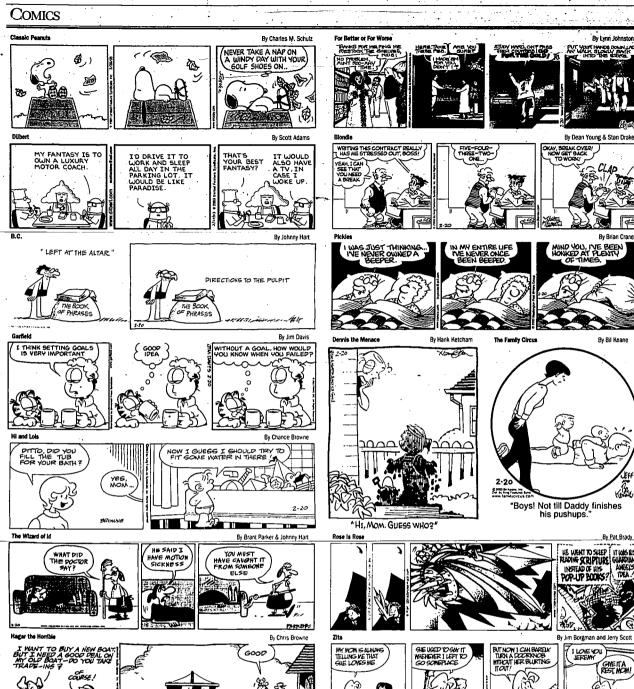
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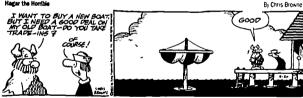
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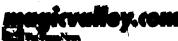






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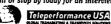
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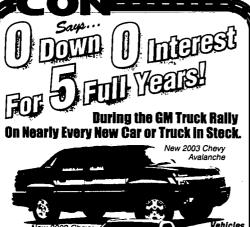
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South immediately drew trumps, cashed the ace and king of clubs, and ruffed a club. He now crossed to the spade ace, but as the scale of the scale of

his club suit was not established, he had to fall back on the heart finesse. When it was wrong, he had to go down.

North, never the most charitable of analysts in the postmortem, stated that the line of play declarer chose would havebeen absolutely right had he been in the grand slam. But as North pointed out, South should have borne in mind that in the small slam he could have afforded to lose a trick. His correct play was to draw all the trumps and then duck the first club entirely. This materially improves declarer's communications. South could win the heart return without needing to flates and ruff a club. Now, when he cosses to the spade acc, all his clubs are winners, and has a discard for his remaining heart loser.

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