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# Wasted time?

## Lawmaker votes against 'public interest' legislation

BOISE - Saying the "local public interest" legislation was basically a waste of time, Rep. Doug Jones, R Filer, voted against a bill on Monday that would limit application of the phrase only to the subject of water.

The bill passed the House Resource & Conservation Committee 13-4. From the Magic Valley, voting in favor of it were Reps Bert Stevenson, RRupert, Maxine Bell, R. Jerome, and Scott Bedke, Rodakey.

"I'm not sure this bill does very much," Jones said, predicting that the Idaho Department of Water Resources

would continue laoking to its sister agencies to determine if such things as odor, flood lights, noise and excessive traffic that come with large dairies count when considering their water transfers. But Jones did lash out at local offi-

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Doug Kerley, left, and Ron Setser, right, hold a rall and railroad tie in place while Daniel Beltran pounds a spike in place on a rall siding in Kimberly. The rails were warped in the intense heat of a warehouse fire on October of 2001. Several sections of charred ties have to be replaced, as well as the rails, before the track can support heavy rail cars again.

# U.S. discounts flurry of Iraqi activity

#### Baghdad crushes more missiles. unearths bombs

The Associated Press

BAGGIAND Iraq - Iraq crushed missiles, sliced casting chambers, unearthed bombs and sent scientists to talk with U.N. weapons inspectors Monday, all in a desperate before a crucial U.N. report at the end of the week.
France, Russia and China inged Iraq to meet every U.N. demand in hopes of staving off war, but the United States which might wage war even without U.N. authorization said the actions were too little, too late.

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"Iraq is not cooperating,"
White House spokesman Ari
Fleischer said Monday.
"Despite whatever limited head-fakes Iraq has engaged in, they continue to fundamentally not disarm."



Lt. J.G. Candice James bids her husband, Doug, goodbye, as daughters Kristi, 13, left, Amy 11, wait their turn Menday in Coronado, Ci before the aircraft carrier Nimitz deployed for the Persian Guif.

U.S. officials said a vote on a c.s. ornerals said a vote on a new U.N. resolution authoriz-ing force would likely come next week, after chief weapons inspectors Hans Blix and Mohamed ElBaradei address the Security Council on Friday. The U.S. led military mobi



An Iraql worker uses a cutting torch to destroy Please see IRAQ, Page A4 are used to produce solid fuels for missiles.

## GOP disputes claims that deficit will set record

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The government is on track to amass annual federal deficits this year and next exceeding \$300 billion for the first time. Republicans insist the

red ink would not be a record, a contention Democrats reject in a linguistic duel less about 'conomics than politics.

"They're not always engaged in an academic search for truth," Indiana University economics

professor Willard Witte said of both parties. Economists agree the most meaningful way to compare his-toric budget figures is to factor in changes in the dollar's value or the size of the economy.

## **Adopted** in concept

#### T.F. council likes idea of renaming downtown streets

By Mark Heinz Times-Nows wither Times-Nows wither Times-Nows wither the Acade of the Council of

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But the basic plan will be the same, to rename the streets and leave the downtown avenues.

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#### Pet-advocacy group dislikes panel plan

By Mark Helnz Times-News writer

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TWIR FALLS - Even though its first meeting hadn't yet been scheduled, a commission created no oversee the Twin Falls Animal Shelter might have already taked in one of its primary objectives, the leader of an area pet adoption group said.

"The Sheetan Foundation is very upset with the way this entire commission was set up." Bob Powers said panel - A2 to the Twin

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Falls City Conneil late Monday Powers is president of Sheena, i Filer-based pet adoption organi-

Powers is president of Sheena, a Filer-based pet adaption organization.

The council carlier that evening ha i voted manimously to approve the teconimendation of seven members of the newly formed city animal shelter advisary commission. The commission will operate in the same manner as the city council's other advisary poards - such as the airport board. It will make recommendations to the City Conneil, which will still have the final authority over the animal shelter.

One of the reasons for forming the animal shelter commission was in hopes soorthing conflict between the Sheena Foundation and another artifacts advances; group, Feople for Pets, Feople for Pets, Iranimal she liter contact was recently renewed.

But given the Sheena Foundation and another artifacts with the city. That contact was recently renewed.

But given the Sheena Foundation's mood affect Monday's vote, a truce probably

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#### Free speech or fraud? Court mulls legality of misleading charity fund drives

WASHINGTON - The telemar-keter's pitch sounded good - con-tribute money for Vietnam veter-ans down on their luck - but only pennies of each donated dollar went to help those in need.

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The solicitation may have been misleading, but several Supreme Court justices seemed hesitant Monday to call it a crime.
The court heard arguments and is expected to rule by summer on whether charity fund drives that shade — or ignore - the

"We ask this court not to hold that half-truths are constitution-ally protected," Illinois Assistant Attorney General Richard Huszagh told the justices. His

state wants to go after a profes-sional fund-raising firm for allegedly defrauding donors to a charity the fund-raisers called VietNow.

VietNow.
Telemarketing Associates Inc.
took in more than \$8 million on
behalf of the veterans' charity,

and pocketed 85 percent of the money. Would-be donors alleged-ly were told their money would go for food baskets, job training and other services for needy vet-erans, with no mention of fund-

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Fows in the middle 20s. Tomorrow: Cloudy and even winder with a brief snow

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#### Hansen Cadillac Poleline At Blue Lakes North

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Even so, that argument is part of a weeks-long GOP campaign to downplay their deficit fore-casts in hopes of aiding congres-sional passage of President Bush's proposed \$1.46 trillion in fresh tax cuts over the next decade

Bush's proposed \$1.46 trillion in fresh tax cuts over the next decade.

"They're engaged in trying to carry the day in some policy argument. Witte said of the two parties, "so they're bound to interpret the truth in the light that makes their case most strongly."

Republicans and Democrats always compete for words and numbers that help them define an issue most favorably, Republicans eager to abolish the

el Walock, circulation director

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tax on large estates call it the "death" tax, while Democrats trying to taint Bush's proposed new tax cuts label them the

riving to tame busin's proposed mew trax cuts label them the "leave-no-millionatre-behind" plan, a play on his "no-findleff-behind" education initiative. In the brudget Bush sent Congress last month, he project shortfall of 5304 billion next – numbers that war, and other factors are espected to make worse. Until now, the \$290 billion deficit of 1992 under the first President Bush has never been surpassed. "How can they say it's not a record? You don't need a Ph.D. in economics to know \$304 billion is more than \$290 billion, said Tom Kahl, Democratic staff director of the Bouse Budget Committee.

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# STUTTGART, Germany (AP) The top U.S. military commander in Europe said Monday the United States is moving away from the Cold War focus on Germany and western Europe, and establishing smaller bases in eastern and southern Europe.

won't happen, Powers said. In fact, the foundation will probably be more at odds with the city and People for Pets than ever before,

People for Pets than ever before, he said.

Sheena members feel as though they were shut out of the process of farming the commission and bidding for the shelter contract, Powers said.

He also said Tvin Falls Mayor Lance Clow had violated Idaho code by passing along information about the contract to some local residents in a closed meeting. Clow denied the accusation and said that every decision per-

# Marine Gen, James, L. Jones, who serves both as NATO's supreme afflied commander and the fread of the 119,000-strong U.S. forces in Europe, said the plan reflects new security threats, as well as NATO's eastward expansion, and is not a "knee-jetk reaction" to

U.S. troops in Europe could be less focused on Germany

Germany's refusal to back a war with Iraq.
Leaked reports about the plans, however, have fueled speculation in European capitals that Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld was using the realign-ment to punish opposition to war in "Old Europe," namely

fealth and Welfare I Reckenwald Jr. - Dell Computer

Serving two-year terms: Jody Hawkins – College of Southern

Idaho
Tara Martens – private attorney
Carolyn Wolter – Ace Printing Inc

Germany, to reward countries in "New Europe," like Poland and Hungary.

Jones sought to quash that interpretation, maintaining the tens of thousands of mostly Army units currently based in Germany are too costly for today's threats.

#### **Pets**

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#### Who they are

mbers of the Twin Falls nimal Shelter advisory com isssion include:

erving four-year terms

Charles Lenkner - retired veterinarian Ernle Wills - colowner, Wills Toyota Anita Henna - Idano Department of

taining to the contract and shelter commission has been made in open meetings. Councilman Chris Talkington raised similar concerns before the vote was taken, noting that he

envisioned the commission should include an equal number of representatives from both ani-mal advocacy groups. mal advocacy groups.

But, in fact, the shelter commission doesn't include any full

members of the Sheena Foundation or People for Pets, said councilwoman Glenda Thompson - who helped in the process of choosing the seven finalists from 37 initial applicants.
Instead, it was decided a less volatile mix was to put one person with loose ties to each group in the running, she said. And both those people made the final cut, Thompson said.

said.

It wasn't yet clear late Monday exactly when the commission's schedule of meetings will be set, Clow said.

## **Streets**

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under the current numerical sys-

tem.
During discussion before the vote, Craig and Thompson both raised concern over the costs of the project – given the current shaky economy.

The estimated cost is about \$5,000 - including about \$1,000 for labor.

for labor.
Historic Old Towne representative Richard Crowley said his group would be willing to put up some of the cost. Craig questioned why Old Towne couldn't

foot the entire bill.

Crowley said the new street names would benefit others besides downtown businesses. Agencies such as the U.S. Postal Service, utility companies and emergency services would benefit because the new system would make downtown easier to mavigate, Crowley said.

And businesses and residents whose addresses would change with the renaming would have plenty of time to change business cards, letterheads and such, Crowley said.

Crowley said. The current plan

is to not actually change the signs until 2004, so the change can be part of the city's centen-nial celebration, be said. In other business, the council: Approved a \$303,000 bid from Idaho Sand and Gravel for reconstruction of taxiways at the Twin Falls airport.

Approved a \$148,000 budget for water department equip-ment this fiscal year, including such things as residential water meters.

Denied a request by Neil H.
 Larson to rezone about 40 acres

of land in the city's area of impact along Kimberly Road. Council members said Larson's plan seemed, basically sound, but they cited general concerns over water quality issues in the area of impact.

Heard from Miss Magic Valley, Kimberly Madsen, about her advocacy of a primary seat belt law in Idaho.

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## Officials search terror suspect's hideout

WASHINGTON (AP) - FBI and CIA experts dug through piles of information Monday from the Pakistani home of alleged Sept. 11 mastermind Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, searching for cluds that new strikes might be immi-nent.

that new strikes might be imminent.

U.S. authorities also questioned Mohammed on Monday, seeking information about safe houses and hideouts used by the al-Qaida terror network, a Pakistani intelligence official said. Mohammed's exact whereabouts were unclear.

Mohammed had been plotting attacks against targets in the United States and Saudi Arabia in the weeks before his capture, U.S. counterterrorism officials contended.



commercial or other lightly defended civildefended civil-ian targets, officials said, although they acknowledged they do not know whether al-Qaida tar-gets had been selected.

Intelligence about Mohammed's activities led in part to the orange alert that last-ed most of February, Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge

i. Some of the concerns we had

that caused us to raise the threat level were attributable to the planning he was involved in." Ridge said. "There were multiple reasons that we raised the threat level and his relation to one of the plot lines was one of the sev-eral."

rail. Ridge declined to discuss specifies but said the threat level was lowered last week because later information showed that plans for attacks had been discrupted and were less likely to

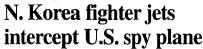
rupted and were less likely to occur.

Authorities recovered a huge amount of information about al-Qaida at the house in Pakistan where Mohammed and two others were arrested early Saturday, a senior law enforcement official said Monday.

Recovered at the home in Rawalpindi were computers, disks, cell phones and documents. Authorities believe the materials will provide names, locations and potential terrorist plots of al-Qaida cells in the United States and around the world.

Mohammed also was believed by U.S. officials to have details about the group's finances. He was captured as he slept early Saturday. Pakistani Almad Abdul Qadwa and an unidentified third man were also detained.

White House spokesman Ari-Pleischer said. We are hoping that this will lead to substantial additional information on al-Qaida on al-Qaida soperations.



WASHINGTON (AP) - North Korean fighter jets intercepted a U.S. Air Force reconnaissance plane over the Sea of Japan and one used its radar in a manner that indicated it might attack, U.S. officials said Monday, Lt. Cmdr. Jeff Davis, a Pentagon spokesnan, said it was the first such incident since August 1969 when a North Korean plane shot down a U.S. EC-121 surveillance plane, killing 31 Americans.

The latest incident happened Sunday morning, Korean time, and there was no hostile fire. Davis said.

and there was no hostile fire, Davis said. Four North Korean planes "shadowed" the American plane over international waters for about 20 minutes before break-ing off, he said.

Two North Korean MiG29 fighters and two other aircraft that Davis said appeared to be MiG23 fighters intercepted the Air Force RC-1358 reconnaissance plane, which Davis said was conducting a routine intelligence mission over the Sea. of Japan about 150 milus off North Korea's coast.

The closest the fighters came was about 50 feet, Davis said.
He did not know whether there was any communication between the North Korean and American crews.

At one point one of the fighters.

At one point one of the fighters "locked on" to the U.S. plane "nocked on" to the U.S. plane with its fire-support radar, Davis said. This is an action that would indicate a possible intent to fire, although in this case there was no hostile fire.

#### Government looks at environmental risks to kids

WASHINCTON (AP) - Babies and toddlers have a 10 times greater cancer risk than adults when exposed to certain gen-damaging chemicals, the govern-ment said Monday, in proposing tougher environmental guide-tous that would take into account the greater hazards to the ver-

the greater hazards to the very young.

If its guidelines are made final, the Environmental Protection Agency would for the first time require that the substantially greater risk to children be weighed in the development of regulations covering a variety of pollutants.

While scientists have long known that very young children are more vulnerable than adults to gene-harming chemicals, this is the first time the EPA has formally proposed calculating the difference in assessing the danger from some pesticules and other chemicals.

The guidance on cancer and children, which must still be reviewed by EPA's panel of sei-once advises and has to be sub-iected to a lengthy process before becoming final, is part of a broad-er reassessment of how the EPA ordinates cancer risk.

ELK GROVE, Calif. (AP) - The ELK GROVE, Calif. (AP) - The ELK Grove Unified School District will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn an appeals court ruing that found the use of the Pledge of Allegiance in class-rooms to be unconstitutional, school officials said Monday.

District Superintendent Dave Gordon also said attorneys will ask for an extension of the current stay, which expires next Monday, which would allow chool children to continuing recting the pledge each morning. Students in this Sacraments suburb started their school day Monday with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Allegiance.
But if the stay isn't granted, he said, the district will "absolutely follow the law" and stop the daily recitation.
The district will substitute other patriotic exercises to start the day, such as a song, a poem or quotes from historic figures, he said, but will not consider reciti-

California school district plans to appeal pledge ruling

The agency on Monday also issued a separate guidance document, expected to be made final in a few months, that is to be used by EPA scientists when they evaluate cancer risks to all segments of the population.

That document, which updates official guidance issued in 1986, is designed to take into account the latest that science has to say about cancer, agency officials said.

Environmentalists said they welcomed the EPA acknowledging the increased risk to children from some cancer-causing chemicals. But at the same time, they said they were concerned that new guidelines aimed at adult risks may actually weaken the regulation of cancer-causing chemicals.

The document on the risks.

chemicals.

The document on the risks to children focuses on so-called mutangenic chemicals that cause irrecoverable damage to genes, altering the DNA, and making the individual more susceptible to cancer later in life.

Exposure to these chemicals cause a 10 times greater risk of a future cancer in children under 2 years old and fetuses where the mother is exposed, the EPA said.



Keith Kaseman and Julie Beckman of New York discuss their winning design of a memorial honoring victims of the Sept. 11 attacking on the Pentagon during a Monday news conference.

## Pentagon officials select plan for Sept. 11 memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) - Victims of the Sept. 11 attack on the Pentagon will be remembered outside the massive Defense Department headquarters by a grove of trees, 184 lighted pools and benches engraved with the names of those who died. Pentagon officials announced Monday that the memorial's design, by two New York architects, had been chosen from among more than 1,100 entries in a competition. The two-acre memorial will be for the form the Pentagon, near the spot where terrorists crashed a hijacked jetliner into the building.



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The benches will sit atop small lighted reflecting pools, arranged by age of the victims, from 3 to 71, and positioned parallel to the plane's flight path, officials said.

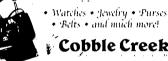
#### Judge rejects defense's anti-death penalty motion in sniper case

FAIRFAN, Va. (AP) - A judge rejected defense arguments Monday that Virginia's death penalty law is unconstitutional and barred cameras in the courtroom for the trial of teenage sniper suspect Lee Boyd Malvo. Malvo's lawyer had argued that the instructions given to a jury on when to recommend the death penalty are too vague.

"The law gives juries very little guidance in what we seek from

them." lawyer Michael Arif told the judge.
Arif acknowledged after the learing that his motion had been routine and that he had little hope the judge would overturn the law.
Circuit Judge Jane Marain.
Roish also rejected new media requests for cameras in the controlon, and said she was "concerned with the possible prejudice to Mr. Malvo, whether still cameras or TV cameras."

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# "under God," Gordon said. "We feel strongly that the words 'under God' do not push religion on children, but reflect this country's history." Gordon said. The Elk Grove district was the target of a lawsuit that brought the pledge into federal court. Michael Newdow, a Sacramento atheist, sued the schools, alleging that his daughter shouldn't be subjected to collective recitations of the pledge. In a case that bitterly divided the mation and the federal judiciary, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in Newdow, favor last summer, declaring that use of the pledge in public schools violates the Constitution because it includes the words 'under God,' which amounts to a government endorsement of religion. On Friday, the San Francisco-based 9th Circuit stood by its decision that schools cannot have youngsters recite the pledge. Children survive bitter-cold night after plane crashes

MONTEREY, Mass. (AP) –
Rescuers looking for a family of
seven who disappeared in a small
plane crash found four survivors
Monday, including three children, who managed to stay alive
through the night's bitter cold in
the snow-covered mountains of
southwest Massachusetts.
"It's quite a miracle that propel
people were able to survive,"
State Police Sgt. David Paine
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Paine confirmed the three others were killed in Sunday night's crash. The dead were not immediately identified.

Albany Medical Center

Hospital said Ryan Ferris, 2, and 5-year-old Jordan Ferris were being treated for hypothermia. Tyler Ferris, 10, was being treated for hypothermia and a broken leg. All three boys were in critical condition.

The fourth survivor, who was not indentified, was taken to perfect the survivor, and was expected to be transferred to Albany Medical Center, hospital officials said.

The plane was spotted in Beartown State Forest, a mountainous area near the Connecticut and New York state lines.

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#### MAGIC VALLEY/NATION

#### Inspectors never noted soundproofing material

WEST WARWICK, R.I. (AP) – Inspectors never reported seeing the highly flammable and possi-bly illegal fnam covering the walls of a nightclub where 98 people were killed in a fast-mov-ing fire last month, according to documents released Monday that

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raise the possibility the inspec-tions were botched.
The documents – more than 60 pages covering three years of inspections at The Station by town building and fire officials – do not mention the egg-crate packaging material employees

say was installed as soundproofing in 2000.
Town Manager Wolfgang
Bauer could not say why the
foam wasn't noted in the reports.
"They either didn't see it or it
wasn't there. Those are the two
possibilities," Bauer said.

# than allowed. It is slicing up banned casting chambers used to make another missile, the Al

man. Workers have unearthed buried Workers have uncarthed buried bombs they say are loaded with anthrax, aflatoxin and botulin roxin, and inspectors are analyz-ing the contents. Iraq is readying a letter to the United Nations that proposes verifying it has gotten rid of anthrax and deadly VX

rid of anthrax and deadly VX nerve agent.
Even Iraqi scientists who helped make missiles and chemical and biological weapons of mass destruction have began to give private interviews to inspectors, something all but three had refused to do since December. Another scientist was interviewed on Monday, the fourth in as many days. The United Nations has asked to speak to more than 30 cientists since December.
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entists since December.
Clearly Iraq is appealing to members of the U.N. Security Council, who are considering a draft resolution by the United States, Britain and Spain that

would declare Iraq to be evading inspections, a step that would like I lead to war.

"The best time to press a point is when you have a meeting of the Security Council coming up", said the Security Council coming up" and the Security Council coming up" and the Security Council coming up" and the United States expects. The United States expects when on its resolution "quite soon" after the chief inspectors report to the council on Friday, U.S. Ambassador John Negroponts and Monday and the total council on Friday, U.S. Ambassador John Negroponts.

"All Indications are that the vote would be next week," a U.S. official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

France, Russia and China—three of the five veto-holding members of the five veto-holding mem

#### Legislation \_

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cials in charge of land use planning and also the Idaho
Department of Agriculture. He
said if they had done their jobs to
begin with, the issue of revamping the application of local public
interest in regard to Idaho's
water law would not have surfaced.

aced. last fall, Water Resources has had in place a new system for processing water transfers. Before making deci-sions about transfers, the depart-ment refers such things as dairy odor and questions about excess traffic that could come from a water transfer to appropriate agencies, such as the Ag Department or county govern-ment.

Department or county government.

In recent years environmentalists and neighbors of concentrated animal feeding operations have relied on the local public interest phrase to protest water transfers in the Magic Valley and recently in Canyon County.

The three-hour hearing in front of the resource committee was centered almost entirely on the effect of CAFOs in Magic Valley, Most of the testimony came from environmentalists and people from Twin Falls County objecting to CAFOs, though a couple of

dairymen and lobbyists for agri-culture also testified.
"What I've heard today – which I share – is a great deal of frustration from planning and zoning to county commissioners to the Ag Department," Jones edid.

to the Ag Department," Jones and the Ag Department, "Jones and the Said ones, who lives in a Filer neighborhood chronically pestered with strong dairy odors, said he wasn't bothered by the legislation because of its language referring to "local economy." House Bill 284 includes language that says Water Resources has to consider ruling against a transfer that would "adversely-affect the local economy of the watershed or the local area within which the source of water for he proposed use originates."

Supporters for the new legislation say it would limit the use of the phrase to the effect transfering a water right would have on another water right. Stevenson, who carried the bill, has explained the language about the hinks it gess beyond effects on water.

If property values were diminished and businesses moved or

on water.

If property values were diminished and businesses moved or refused to locate in an area because of CAFOs, for instance, that would fall into the realm of the local economy, Jones said. A hearing officer would have weigh that against the increase

in the economy that a CAFO is anticipated to bring, Jones pre-dicted.

anterpater to timing, joines pa-dicted.
Stevenson contends that nui-sance factors that can arise from large dairies should be attended to at the local level. And commit-tee members supported him.
"This afternoon on on dirines," said. Rep. Dell Raybould, R. Reyburg, "Phis is not (Water Resource's) haillwick: "But, Buth, environmental But, Buth, environmental

Rexburg. "This is not (Water Besource's) bailiwick."

But Buhl environmental activist Bill Chisholm said protests based upon local public interest have been used since the phrase was incorporated into Idaho Code in 1978 to help other bodies of government catch up with regulation of new industries that cause problems when the first arrive. Pointing to the example of fish farms in Magic Valley, Chisholm recalled protests of water transfers to fish farms in the 1970s and 1980s based upon local public interest.

and 1980s based upon local pub-lic interest.

"Local public interest is the place where we can discus-things before other laws are passed to get it in control," Chisholm said.

Jones also recalled that protests were made once upon a time on fish farms using local public interest. However, he noted that the protests involving fish farms were directly related to a use of water.

# Continued from A1 But the Turkish government showed no signs Monday that it would quickly ask parliament is would quickly ask parliament in reverse its reliusal to allow in more than 60,000 U.S. troops ahead of an Iraq war. Washington's hopes for a Turkish-based northern from were dealt a blow when the parliament narrowly rejected a motion og rant the U.S. request. Defense officials and analysts say American troops could seize Baghdad without a northern front, but at higher risk and with more difficulty. As U.S. generals commanding about 225,000 troops in the region declare themselves ready to attack Iraq, weapons inspectory acts are suddenly receiving Iraqi cooperation on a swarm of issues that have dogged them for months. Iraq met a Saturday deadline to begin destroying its A1 Samoud 2 missile system, banned because its range may be slightly greater Charity .

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contend.

"High fund-raising costs alone, and the failure to disclose those costs, are not fraud," lawyer

Errol Copilevitz argued for the fund-raising firm.
Charitable solicitation is protected under the First Contribute to the limit of the

donors must be too about the costs.

Illinois argued that free speech claims and the high court's previous cases do not apply when the telemarketer charges so much and stretches the truth besides. The state used its ordinary antifraud law to sue the fundariaser, but lost three rounds in state courts.

The federal government, 45 states and the District of Columbia back Illinois. So does AARP, which argued that older

people often are targeted by telemarketing scams, and the Better Business Burcau. The bureau's Wise Giving Alliance calculated that VietNow spent 91 percent of what it raised in 2001 for fund raising, and spent only 3 percent on charitable programs. "VietNow has one of the worst, the formances of the charities reviewed," the non-profit alliance argued in a friend-of-the-court brief. Justice David Souter asked how the court should draw a line. Justice David Souter asked how the court should draw a line. It may be easy to say that a company that keeps 85 or 90 percent of money raised in a charity's name is out of bounds, Souter said, but what about a split of 60-40, or 65-35?

Any attempt to set such percentage limits is asking for trouble, Justice Antonin Scalin said.



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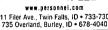
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# Telemarketing tool ups the ante

# call-blocking device

The Associated Press

NEW YORK – A telemarketing tool that penetrates home privacy defenses is upping the ante in a technology battle between sales callers and consumers seeking shelter from unsolicited calls.
Castel Inc., a maker of auomated dialing technology, boasts that its Direct Quest software is immune to the TeleZapper, a 540 gadget designed to thwart sales connected numbers and called the seeking the tones of a disconnected numbers and called the seeking the tones of a disconnected numbers and control to the seeking the seeking the tones of a disconnected number are to telemate to the seeking the see

caller ID information.
Castel's officare is built for the high-volume "predictive dialers," that we multiple lines to phone residential numbers and connect sclosume to people who answer.
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#### Telemarketers 'Zap' the TeleZapper

In an effort to bypass home privacy defenses, telamarketers are using software for high-volume telephone calling that ignores gadgets designed to thwart unsolicited sales calls.

New technology When the call is → When the call is answered, a signal is routed to the phone company's central office for billing purposes. Old technology The phone it reaches has a gadget, such disconnected lone. The caller The DirectQuest software ignores the fake tone and detects assumes the number

SOURCE Castel Inc

is not in service.

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calling them."
Consumer privacy devices will
increasingly lose effectiveness as
telemarketing firms switch to the
new dialing technology - which
costs roughly \$2,700 per calling
operator, said Bulmash.
Royal Appliance Mig. Co.,
which manufactures the
TeleZapper, says millions of
them have been sold. The device

the phone company's signal, identifying the

number as active

AP

is designed to trick predictive dialers into dropping the call by playing the three shrill tones of a disconnected number.

The privacy services sold by phone companies target another weakness of the predictive dialer—their mability to transmit caller ID.

Castel chief executive Geoff Burr labels as "unsophisticated"

dialers that succumb to privacy devices. "Serious professional operations don't use that equip-ment – or they won't be for long," he said.

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#### Survey says Americans show more interest in going wireless

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Computer gecks have been agog over WiFi for a few years. Now it appears the technology for wireless computer access has gotten some mainsteam buzz as well.

Although just 3 percent of Americans have set op a WiFi network at home, the rate could increase by 50 percent in the mext six months, according to a recent survey by the Ipsoc Group, a marketing research firm.

About 41 percent of the people

firm.

About 41 percent of the people surveyed by Ipsos said they had heard of WiFi, which allows sevnearo or Wift, which anows several computers to maintain a wireless connection to the Internet over short distances. Of those who had heard about it, 38

going wireless
percent were familiar with the
rechnology.

This is expected to be a big
year for Wifi because an increasing number of cities, stores,
hotels and airports are creating
"hotspots" with free or subscripton-based WiFi access into new lapton-based wifi access into the
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## **Public latches onto** Yahoo, Hotmail sites

By Phillip Robinson Knight Ridder News Service

Walk through a library's Internet area and peek at what people are doing on those computer cycens.

Chances are pretty good you'll see Yahoo Mail on many of them. Some others will be at HotMail. Sure, there will also be a few Bayers, Amazoners, Chatters, and general surfers, but the free Yahoo Mail and HotMail sites occupy a big chunk of Internet attention.

It makes sense, E-mail is the single most popular use of the Internet. And Yahoo Mail and HotMail are the MotMail are the best-known and most popular free e-mail sites. Actually they're "webmail' sites, a kind of e-mail. That is, sign up with either service and you get an e-mail address and a mailbox. This meahs the Internet has been told to watch for any messages sent to that address, and to route them to a small section of hard drive space, reserved just for you, on the massive server computers it Yahoo or Microsoft headquarters.

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Where you want, from anywhere in the world, you can connect since any Internet-linked Computer, and in any Herbert-linked Computer, comming any Web Hooses program, to read your nessages, reply to them, and send new messages of your own.

Webmail is more portable than traditional e-mail because you only need a Web browser to get in, not some special, configured E-mail "client" program such as Outlook Express or Eudora.

Webmail is also portable in another way it isn't linked to any particular Internet access service. When you quit AOL or MSN, you have to give up your @aol.com or @msn.com e-mail address. But sign up for a Yahoo or Hotmail address and you can keep that address as you migrate from AOL to Earthlink to MSN to Cablemoidem to any other access you migrate from AOL to Earthlink to MSN to Cablemoidem to any other access you go address steady is to register your own domain, which costs about \$20 to \$30 a year more than Yahoo Mail or HotMail's \$0.

I have a half dozen traditional e-mail addresses myself, and they're set the state of the state I have a half-dozen traditional e

been clicking Send with you in mind.

HotMail is nearly designed to work with Outlook Express. When you're away from home, you can check youre email on a web browser and then when you're home you can use your Outlook Express to quickly grab the messages from that same Hotmail Inbox. Just choose Outlook's Tools, Accounts, Add, Mail commands and then enter your HotMail address and password.

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Both are pushing more advertising toward heir subscribers. Both attract a lot of junk e-mail spam." (Though both also have some spam filters to ease the pain of this spam." And the Yahoo and Hot e-mail boxes are pretty small. They'll hold dozens of regular e-mails, but receiving one e-mail with a couple of attached digital photos can max them out, making all other incoming messages. with a coupe of the photos can making all other incoming messages bounce until you download or delete those pictures. You can get more space to hold more mail, but at a price.



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Milly. The six single brothers decide to "bring home" brides of their awn, and kidaap the girls they had met in town. They take them back to their ranch and, after a long winter, the girls eventually fall in love with them.

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# 'Odd Couple' comes to visit at GHS

By Betty Taylor Times-News correspondent

GOJINNG - Gooding High School Times-hows correspondent
GOJINNG - Gooding High School drama director Shane Brown close "The Odd Couple" for the students to perform because it is funny, and requires a small cas.

"Everyone is in sports right now, and are busy with other things. Also, it is a well-known play, and we hope that everyone will come to see it." he stid.

"The Odd Couple," by Neil Simon is about two friends who are the exact opposites, and end up sharing an apartment.

The play was originally scheduled to open on Feb. 20, but Dustin Hobbey, the lead actor, came down with appendicitis so it was mored.

The students have been working hard preparing for the performances.
"The two drama classes at

ing hard meparing for the performances.
"The two drama classes at Gooding Bigh School have about 45 students, of which 40 are participants in the plays throughout the year. Last fall, they participated in competition and did okay." Hown said.

okay," Boson said.
"I get to play a fat gay named
Row who complains all the time.
I's a good part for me cause my
parents say I too complain all the
time" said cast member, Jillian
Legaard, starring in her first
play.
"I like acting," added Holly
Blankenship, who plays the part
of worrsome Murray, one of the
poker players. "I think people
will be able to relate to this play



rel Moore, Andrew McLeod, Holly Blankenship and Chance McLead, sitting, rehearse for 'The Odd Couple' to be held March 11-13 at Gooding High School. Laurel, Andrew and Chance are sitting in for missing

#### Performance dates:

March 11-13
House opens at 6:30 p.m. and the show starts at 7 p.m. at the Gooding High School Auditorium.
Ticket prices: \$5 general, \$3 for students, with a \$1 discount for anyone with tickets to Gooding High School weetling dinner. s at 6:30 p.m. and the

because it deals with situations in today's life." Blankenship is a first-semester graduate, but remains in school so she can perform in this play. She also plans on going to the

College of Southern Idaho next fall, and pursuing acting and psy-chology careers.

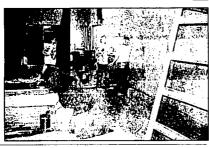
As in most small schools, every-

As in most small schools, everyone helps, wherever they are
needed. When someone in the
cast is missing at rehear-als, their
part is read by the director's
assistant Laurel Moore, stage
manager Andrew McLeod or
lights manager Chance McLeod.
Everyone helps to prepaue the
stage setting with hammer, mals,
and paint. The other cast members are Nick Tiller, Juan Carlos
Gil, Melhssa Bento, Melissa
Canchola and Mchissa Myers.

#### 'Song and Dance Man' at East Minico

Cast members and parents roll up their sleeves to prepare for the East Minico operetta of 'Song and Dance Man' to be performed at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the auditori-um of East Minico Middle School, 1805 H St., Rupert. There will also be a matinee performance at 3 p.m. Saturday. The operatta is a musical production about George M. Cohan with many familiar patriotic songs nd dances. A donation at the door is encouraged to pay for the props and the cast party.





## STORK REPORT

#### Magic Valley Regional **Medical Center**

Nicholas Andrew Swensen, son of Terri Anne and Andrew Hunter Swensen of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Feb. 25, 2003.

#### Cassia Regional Medical Center

Avalan RuNae Harmun, daughter of Laine and Casey Harman of Burley, was born Thursday, Feb. 20, 2003.
Rylan Stone Hanks, son of Tiffany Rae and Cody R. Hanks of Burley, was born Thursday, Feb. 20, 2003.

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Send a copy of the birth certifi-cate to: Melissa Morgan The Times News P.O. Box 548 Tiwn Falls, 10.83303 O'r fax to: 734 5538. Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper, and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper More Information? Catl Melissa at 735.3278

Jorge Luis Castaneda, son of Jaime and Jose Alfredo Castaneda of Burley, was born Sunday, Feb. 23, 2003.

Nicolas Rueben Arrendondo, son of Ruby and Nicolas Arrendondo of Burley, was born Monday, Feb. 24, 2003. Yumilet Jasmin Rocha, daugh-ter of Irma Delia and Jaime Ariel Rocha of Burley, was born Monday, Feb. 24, 2003.

Tunner Cade Darrington, son of Holly Ann Price Darrington and Cade Rogers Darrington of Burley, was born Monday, Feb. Burley, v 24, 2003.

Victoria Granados Leal, daughter of Lorena Leal and Daniel Granados of Burley, was born Wednesday, Feb. 26, 2003.

#### HELPING HANDS



Left, at a Penipe, Ecuador orphanage, Allece Tenney . Left, at a Penipe, Ecuador orphanage, Allece Tenney, from Twin Falls, holds a 2-year-old child who suffered from oxygen deprivation as an Infant, causing severely retarded growth. Tenney was one of four College of Southern fabho students, along with two members of the local Charity Anywhere Foundation, and CSI English as second language instructor Brent Jansen offering their help to the needy in Ecuador Jan, 18-17. Students also helped with medical and cetal activities, and distributed supplies. The dental examinations, and distributed supplies. The students are members of a student club is affiliated with Charity Anywhere. Bottom, volunteers also warn unarry anywerer. Bottom, volunteers also helped build a wall around the second story of a school in Quito. From left are CSI students Allece Tenney and Neal Squires of Jerome, Charlie Anywhere Foundation board member Deanna Carter, CSI students Amy Casper and Niqui McErath of Twin CSI students Amy Casper and Niqui McErath of Twin CSI students Amy Casper and Niqui McErath of Twin CSI students Amy Casper and Niqui McErath of Twin Falls, three Ecuadoran volunteers who joined bricklaying efforts, and Greg Erickson, a St. Louis resi-



# Knit one, purl two: Organization gathers to knit, visit

Purl: (definition from dictio-nary) a basic stitch in knitting, the reverse of the knit; to flow with a sweeping motion.

By Heather Abel Times-News correspondent

Ilmes-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Purl is not just a stich in knitting.

Purl also is a dog that enjoys Langing around with the local Knitting with Purl Guild. Purl and about 12 women spend one evening a month at Sheep to Shawl in Twin Falls to knit, and enjoy each other's company.

"The No. 1 rule is to have fun," said Christy Pyles, president of the group. "We join together to share our mutual love bif fibers and knitting. The purpose of the guild is to provide education and communication to advance the quality of workmanship and creativity in our knitting endeavors."

The Knitting with Puri Guild formed in November 2002, and is 4

affiliated as a local chapter of the Knitting Guild of

America.
"It just feels good to be in the

feels good to be in two fails, be in the presence of women doing this and in this environment," member Mary Kay Henson said.
Henson's two sisters, Nancy Nelson and Sherie Tanner, also are members. Henson and Nelson said they "caught the disease" of knitting from Tanner, who learned to knitting from Tanner, who learned to knitting from Tanner, who learned to knitting two since.

The group knits everything from dish towels to Scarves, shawls to sweaters. Some of the members still spin their own. The year needles made of ebony, rosewood or even bamboo dievers.

ewers. Tanner said she enjoys the

"ractile stimulation" and "the colors" when she knits. "My favorite thing to knit is lace doilies and lace shawls," more about the guild?
Call Chirsty Pyles at 735-8425. The group neets from 5:30 to 7 p.m. the first Thursday of every month at Sheep to Shawl, 628 Main Ave. N.

she said.

Pat Hamilton said
she enjoys the dif-ferent textures of

the yarns.
"You need to feel, That's the nice thing. They (the yarns) just feel so nice. All knitting is that way, It has its own texture. That's half of what we all love is creating the texture," said Hamilton, who has been knitting since she was 11 years old.
The group also enjoys the social aspect the guild offers.
"The camaraderie in this bunch is just wonderful," Nelson said.

And, they all seem to agree on

one other thing.

"It's relaxing," Hamilton said.
"It lets your mind work through
things. Some patterns, you really

don't have to think about. For me, creativity is a lot of it." "If I'm at home, there's always work calling," Linda Thomas said, "If I'm here, I can sit and relax and learn new things."





Above, Pat Hamilton

the Kalting with Parl Galld.

Left, Sherle Tarner got her sisters involved with knitting. Now everyone is a member of the cleb.

#### TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

## Castleford releases honor roll

CASTLEFORD
- Castleford High
School and
Castleford Middle Castleford Middle School announced their latest honor roll.

High school

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high honor roll
3.5-4.0 GPA,
Freshmen
Angie Gonterma
Lauren Klime
Cindy Lapez
Meilissa McCoy
Sophomoret
Larissa Blick
Erica Reinhold
Andrea Frey
Luis Hernandez
Daniela Mwa riernano :la Mayr rs rs Comer

Keegan Cothern
Jessica Hill
Tim Hill
Janet Hurley
Carl Kennison
Matt Reinhold
Wes Rodgers
Jorie Schorzman
Senior
Connie Boden
Jill Brubaker
Benji Graybeal
Adrian Lopez
Drew Maves
Mark Reinhold
Jennifer Svancat
Zane Wyatt

Honor Roll 3.0-3.49 GPA r reshmen Jessica Bobango Lisa Eastman Sophomores Kohi Bower Amanda Draper Rachel Maves Fidela Hernandez Cory Gonterman MariBeth Watson Juniors Stephanie Guerry Aaron Maves Kyle Moore Evan Nolevanko

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#### High honor roll

3.5-4.0 GPA
Sixth grade
Megan Choate
Tyler Connell
Amanda Elsner
Calvin Kennison
Bizabeth Lopeta
Jenna Vulgamore
Seventh grade
Miranda Bernier
Miranda Bernier
Nathan Graybea
Zach Kline
Aaron Nieto
Desiree Pasquale
Bighth grade
Megan Dutham 3.5-4.0 GPA

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3.0-3.49 GPA
Sixth grade
Dustin Chandler
Jorge Hernandez
Sergio Hernandez
Will Horner
Julie Kaminski
Belinda Kinyon
Shelby Lammers
Marie Runyan
Billie Schorzman
Rikki Wiggins
Seventh and

#### BICKEL ART WINNERS

Two students at Bicket Elementary School in Twin Falls won art contests. Vladimirka Kresanovic won a contest where her art work will grace the Bickel Elementary Web site. Acoya Levitt won a contest where the picture she drew will be placed on the prin-cipal's business cards. From left to right, are mentor Michael McAuley, Vladimirka, Acoya and Principal Kelli Schroeder.



## Center offers calligraphy courses

KETCHUM - A series of weekend, evening and daytime calligraphy classes will be presented
by the Sun Valley Center for the
Arts with renowned arrist and
master teacher Carol Pallesen.
Pallesen will offer "The
Foundational Hand" from 9 a.m.
to noon April 7-11.
The cost is \$165 for center
members and \$215 for non-members.
Pallesen also will offer a class
on making travel journals.

For more information

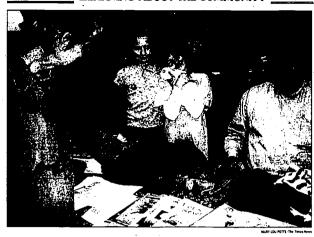
On this or upcoming programs, call the Sun Valley Center for the Arts at 726-9491 or visit its Web site at www.sunvalleycenter.org. www.sunvalleycenter.org. The center is located at 191 Fifth St. E. in Kelchum

Students will construct journals, learning several different book structures, and then use maps, photos, postage stamps, post-cards and fine papers to create a

world within covers. This class meets from 5-8 p.m. April 7-11 at the center. The cost is \$145 for center members and \$195 for

center members and \$195 for nonmembers. Pallesen's third offering is a oneday weekend class is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 12. The class is designed as an overview of several different books, boxes and cards. Students will learn how to make three-dimensional art by folding, cut-ting and creasing.

#### LEARNING ABOUT THE COMMUNITY



munity Fair had something for everyone. The event was sponsored by the Buhl Chamber of Commerce and West End Head Start. About 400 baked potatoes with various choices of toppings, were served to the families who came to learn about what's going on in their city at 41 information booths. The 4-H booth had rabbits that can be projects for members. Linda Winn pats "Rez." while Emily Piew and Reno Davidson, both age 9, show Acron the rabbit from the Buhl Rainbow 4-H Club. Kevin Davidson was on hand to answer questions and encourage youngsters to participate in the organization.

#### OPTIMIST HONOR -



Twin Falls Optimist Club President David Maestas presents Optimist of the Quarter Gary Babbel with his plaque at the Feb. 13 meeting. Babbel is active in volunteer work, and is the 'angel' of the Coats for Kids Optimist program, which collects coats for children. He also has been selected as the Pacific Northwest District Optimist of the Quarter. The district covers four states and British Columbia.

# THINGS TO DO

#### Music

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Stake River Flats Barbershop Chorus - 7, 80 pm. Incesdaws at 121 K. St., Rupert. Men of all oxes monted, call 43,6487.
Twin Falls Maggichords Barbershop Quarter 7, 90 pm. Toxeday at Methodset Chorul, 369. Shookhone St. E. Men of all ages invited. Call. 74,6447.

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Dance
Mage Valley Singles Square Dance Club7 pm Tuesdays at the Methodist Churth at
11 S. Buchanan St in Jerome, call Vera at
734-4647 or Turn at 324-6440. Couples wel-Bingo

Silver and Gold Senior Center - 7,30.9.30 p.m. at 203 Wilson, Eden Doors and snack bar opens (at 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18, call 825

5962 Golden Years Senior Citizens Center - 7 p.m. Wednesdays, at 218 N. Rail St. W. Shoxhone; Must be over 18, call 886-2369

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win Fulls Senior Center + 1.3 p.m. the sec-and fourth Saturday, call 734-5084, eteram of Foreign Wars Hall in Burley - 7 Saturdays Call Alice at 679-9881.

324-5642. American Legion Hall in Wendell - 7:30 . Thursdays, 610 W. Main, Doors and snack open at 6 pm. Must be over 18, call 536-

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Singles

Christian Singles Group - 7 pm on Oct. 1 and every other Monday, Christian Foursquare Center, 181 Morrison St., Twin Falls, 733-0255. Santher 182 - -

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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

#### Leave A Legacy holds

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TWIN FALLS - South Central
Idaho Leave A Legacy will hold
its annual spring seminar for
managers and board directors of
nonprofit organizations and others interested in expanding the
sources of revenue for charitable
groups. The seminar will be from
8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 13 in
Room 277 of the Taylor Building
at the College of Southern Idaho.
Sister Mary Demovek, executive director of Solutions for NonProfits, will be the presenter.
Dernowek, a member of the
Sisters of the Holy Names, has
more than 25 years of experience
helping nonprofit organizations
pit together sustainable fund
expertise includes formulating
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paninet giving programs, setting priorities, and working in a small development shop. The number of participants is limited, and prior registration is required. Registration fees are \$25 for one session and lunch or \$35 for all sessions and lunch.

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For more information or to register, Kyla Kelly at 737-2432.
The goal of the Leave A Legacy
organization is to promote an
increased awareness of the benefits of leaving gifts to the charita-

#### People for Pets/Humane Society holds meeting

Society notes meeting TWIN FALLS - The People for Pets - Magic Valley Humane Society Inc. will hold a public meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare office, 601 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls.

#### Seafood cooking class takes place at store

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TWIN FALLS - "Seafood
Extravagana" will be taught by
Kirt Martin at 7 pm. March 12 at
Rudy's, A Cook's Paradise, 147
Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Martin of the Snake River Grill
in Hagerman will use various
cooking techniques to prepare
several seafood items, such as
hallbut, shrimp and trout. He will
cook two appetizers, and two
entrees from his cookbook,
"Cooking on the Wild Side."
The cost is \$30. Class space is
limited, and tudion must be paid
in full or the reservation cannot
be guaranteed.
For more information, call 7335477.

Kimberly Nurseries offers

free seminar on pruning TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries will hold a free seminar on springtime pruning at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Garden Gare Gift and Garden Shop at Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Participants should sign up in advance in person or by phone. For more information, call Kimberly Nurseries at 733-2717.

#### CSI offers free 'back

CSI offers free 'back' to school' workshop

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions will offer a free 'back to school' workshop from 5:30-8 pm. Thursday at the Center for New Directions at CSI.

Participants will learn about the services available at CSI, inancial-aid resources and college procedures. The free workshop is designed for any person who is considering full-or partime college classes.

For more information or to register, call 737-6800, ext. 2680 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6580.

T.F. Christian Women's

Club holds luncheon
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Christian Women's Club will hold
a "Growing from Planter to
Jungle" Women's Connection
luncheon from noon to 1.15 p.m.
March 11 at the Red Lion Hotel

Canyon Springs, 1357 Blue Lakes
Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.
Jamie Muchow of Windsor's
Greenhouses and Nursery will
demonstrate container gardening, Jan Mathers from Bend. Ore,
will share her "Jungle Island
Adventure." Mathers is an
award-winning speaker and a
freelance writer.
The cost is \$8.50.
For complimentary child care
or lunch reservations, call Betty
at 736-4592 or Linda at 736-2425.

#### Youth groups can submit ideas for TV commercials

Ideas for TV commercials

TWIN FALLS - HealthNet, in
partnership with KMVT-TV, is
inviting youth groups to submit
ideas for asset commercials.
Commercials may focus on a specific asset, such as creative activities, or a general asset theme,
such as constructive use of time.
There are 40 developmental
assets young people need to succeed
and to avoid high-risk
behaviors, organizers say.
Commercial scripts will be
selected for filming based on
originality, creativity, simplicity
and clarity of message. The two
best script ideas will be filmed
and edited by KMVT, where they
will be televised as 30-second
commercials. Filming is scheduled for mid-April in Twin Falls.

HealthNet is a regional part-

nership with a commitment to help improve the health of citi-zens in south central Idaho, it is currently focusing its efforts on asset building

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For more information, call Karyn Goodale at 734-5900, ext. 281, or county HealthNet facilitations: Camas County (Teri Backstrom, 764-2625); Gooding County (Melody Kerner, 934-5514); Jerome County (Marsha Hawkins, 324-57818; Lincoln County (Julie Ingram, 420-350); Mini-Cassia area (Tammy Hanks, 436-0481, ext. 385); and Twin Falls County (Melanie Shouse, 423-5915).

#### Buhi Community Ed announces new classes

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BUHL - The Buhl Community
Education and Recreation
Association announced the following upcoming classes:
"Reclaimed and Recycled
Wind Chimes" will be held from
9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday in the
Buhl High School commons area,
525 Sawtooth Ave. Participants
should bring objects such as rusty
metal objects, kitchen utensils,
wooden spoons, keys, driftwood,
license plates or buttons.
Tumbled vintage glass will be
supplied. Participants should
bring scissors and a speed drill if
they have one. Samples are on
display at Concepts 'N Motion,

125 South Broadway Ave in Buhl. The cost is \$8 plus \$10 for supplies.
A manicure class will be held from 7-9 p.m. Monday at Hair, Adventure, 116 Broadway Ave. \$5 in Buhl. A pedicure class will be held from 7-9 p.m. March 17 at Hair Adventure. The cost for each class is 15 for each class is 15 minuted to six students.
Creating an antique bracelet class will be held from 7-9 p.m. March 11 in the Buhl High School art room. Participants will use their own shank buttons. An example is at Concepts 'N Motion. The cost is \$5 plus \$4 for supplies.
For more information, call Connie Glander at \$3-45553.

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**Buhi Rotary dinner** serves project. Wednesday in Community.

#### EDITORIAL

## Let elected leaders keep reins of Fish and Game

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this

and other issues.

Toters should distruct the renewed attempt to restructure Idaho's Fish and Commission. When initiative organizers say they want to take power away from politicians, they're really talking about hijacking control of Fish and Game for themselves. The real goal is to transform the Fish and Game Department into a wildlife advocacy agency, unac-

guise of making the Fish and Game Commission cy agency, unac-countable to the people's elected less political, a proposed initiative would take away accountability.

people's elected representatives.
Their plan hit a snag last week, when the Idaho attorney general pointed out a rlear constitutional conflict. One bit of mischief in the "Wildlife Habitat Initiative Petition"

Initiative Petition" is a propos-al to let the Fish and Game Commission set the depart-ment's budget. State legisla-tors couldn't amend the bud-

ment's budget. State legislators couldn't amend the budget without permission from
five out of seven appointed
tommissioners.
The attorney general quickly spotted the problem with
that idea: The state
Constitution puts the
tegislature in charge of the
state budget. Short of a constitutional amendment, nobody
can change that.
And with good reason. Our
legislators have struggled this
year to trim expenses in the
face of eroding revenue.
Imagine trying to do that if
others granted immunity to
certain departments.

Don't cut Fish and Game,

you legislators. That's off-lim-its. And don't touch education. Or law enforcement. Or Health and Welfare.

Health and Welfare.
In fact, don't cut anything.
Just keep raising taxes till
everybody's happy.
Yeah, wouldn't that be a
great way to run a state?
The initiative wouldn't
merely strip away the
Legislature's budgeting authority.
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crush the governor's power to

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Ou think?

Wewpoints ders on this support last the governor's power to appoint Fish and Game commissioners. An "advisioners of seven regions would pick one. This is the same insidious idea that ailed to win support last year – also with good reason. The initiative supposedly aims to make Fish and Game "less political," by tying the governor's hands. In reality, the new selection process would be every bit as political. Maybe more so.

We citizens elect the governor to represent us. But whom will these regional councils represent? Unelected and unaccountable to citizens, they'll represent whatever special-interest groups seize control of them.

control of them.

This year's initiative is yet another attempt to put Fish and Game in the hands of environmentalists and wildlife advocates, shutting out the voices of sportsmen, farmers, ranchers and other taxpayers. Nobody should be fooled.



President Bush says the war on terror and his fraq inva-sion plan aren't a conflict with Islam. He's sincere, no doubt -yet there's another way to view the crisis, based on the long sweep

the crisis, based on the long sweep of history.

In one sense, at least partly, the current struggle can be seen as continuing a 14-century "clash of civilizations" between the Muslim East and the Judeo-Christian West – a recurring bloodbath that has killed vast millions. Consider this record:

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After Islam began in the early 600s, it unified Arabian tribes into a mighty comquering force. They battled eastward into India and westward across North Africa, spreading the faith as they went, crushing Christian communities. Leaping the Mediterranean, Muslims weep through Spain and fought their way into France, before being halted in a historic battle at Tours in 732. Muslims conquered Sicily and Crete in the 820s.
In 1095, Pope Urbert III.

820s.
In 1995, Pope Urban II
launched a famous Christian
counteratrack the First Crusade.
"God wills it?" became the war cry
as European armies and throngs
cut a gary path eastward, finally
capturing, lerusalem – only to lose
it later, Popes loosed a Second
Crusade, and a Third, and Fourth,
etc. Crusading consumed Europe
for five centuries, but Muslims
always regained the seized territoTy.

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What might be termed the final of Crusade was launched in 1871 by Pope Pinv V, who sent a Christian naval armada to destroy a Muslim feet off Lepanto, Greece. Among the Western wounded was Miguel de Cervantes, later to write "Don Quixote." (Pins also killed Waldersian Christians in Calabria, Huguenot Christians in France and heretic Christians through the Inquisition—then was canonized a saint.)

Around the castern Mediterranean, Byzantine

Around the eastern Mediterranean, Byzantine Christians fought off endless Muslim invasions – slowly losing ground. By the 1300s, Muslim Turks were marching northward through the Balkans, defeating Orthodox Serbs in 1389 at Kosovo.

#### JAMES A. HAUGHT

In 1452, they conquered Constantinople. In 1683, they besieged Vienna a second time, but were driven back with terrible

but were driven back with terrible losses.
That was the high mark of Islamic conquest. After 1,000 years of advance, humiliaring retreat set in. The Renaissance and the Industrial Revolution sent Christendom soaring to spectacu-lar wealth and power – while Muslim countries weakened and declined.

centrol of Iraq, Jordan and Palestine.

Many scholars have observed that millions of Muslims are resentful because their once-glorious culture stagnated and is brushed off as thurl-rate by Westerners.

Perhaps the worst affront to the Islamic world occurred after World War II, when Western powers gave Jews a homeland in part of Muslim Palestine. Hate and killing over Israel have ensued ever since. And

there's other strife:
Recurring Muslim-Christian
warfare in Sudan since the 1950s
has killed about 2 million. In the
1970s, the revolt of Muslim tribes
against Pussing dominates in has killed about 2 million. In the 1970s, the revolt of Muslim tribes against Russian dominance in Afplanistan might be construed as part of the "clash of civilizations." In the 1980s, Lebanon was shattered by a civil war between militias of Christian and Muslim ethnic groups. In the 1990s, the rupture of former Yugodavia pitted Muslim and Christian populations against each other. Today, other Christian-Muslim conflicts are raging in Indonesia, Nigeria, the Philippines and elsewhere. How much of this fermat derives from the historic fault line between the two cultures—and how much is spawned merely by local hate and regional political disputes? Frankly, I doubt if the world's best scholars could say with certainty. (Plenty of other wars have been fought for entirely different reasons.)
It's over simplistic to apply bumper-sticker labels to complex international problems. Nonetheless, the great divide between the Judoe Christian

It's over-simplistic to apply bumper-sticker labels to complex international problems. Nonetheless, the great divide between the Judeo-Christian world and the Islamic realm always hovers in the background, affecting opponents. Some militant mullahs base their entire careers on denouncing "enemies of God," meaning Westerners. And everyone knows that wealthy Osama bin Laden financed an international terror network to utilize this hate. Repeatedly, he has proclaimed that his jihad (holy war) is against 'Jews and Crusaders.' In his mind, at least, the East-West battlefront is quite clear.

World events can be seen from many pérspectives, each correct in its own way. Is President Bush accurate in saying his blitz has nothing to do with Islam? Looking at the 14 centuries of mayhem, I'm not so sure.

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#### Albertson enriches lives of students

The assets of the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation grew dramatically in 1997, as noted in the Feb. 16 Times News article, "A Generous Giant." The foundation moved toward a model of large-scale initiatives designed to leverage improvement in Idaho education. The millions of dollars spent on these initiatives are well-downented. What is less well-known, however, is that concurrent with these large-scale initiatives, the foundation was also building a program for smaller

READER COMMENT Alice E. Hennessey

educators.
The J.A. and Kathryn
Albertson Foundation
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Education Fund in the Idaho
Community Foundation, established in 1996, is designed to
"increase student learning" and
encourage innovative educators
frough relatively small grants
(less than 515,000, Grants from
the fund are administered
through ICF's three regional
competitive grant cycles, in
which local volunteers review
applications and make recom-

winten local volunteers review applications and make recommendations for funding.

To date, this program has distributed more than \$4 million in small grants, funding everything from Play The many software all wave Idaho.

Magic Valley schools and students have benefited from these grants. Jennifer School, can talk about the impact a new upright base and choir robes have had on the pride of her students. Participation in Filer Elementary Schools, "Big Walk" will demonstrate what experiential learning is all about. The staff at Kimberty Middle School can describe its after-school program, and a stop at the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley will make clear how its education program for minority youth is growing. Projects like these illustrate how valuable a few well-placed dollars can be in the lives of Idaho's youth.

The J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation's commitment to students through these relatively modest grants continues in 2003, with grant funds for Twin Falls and neighboring counties available through the series of the projects in the series of Idaho's youth.

The J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation Persons interested in applying may visit our Web site at www.idcomfdn.org or call (800) 657-5357.

In addition to the education Fund in Kathryn Albertson Foundation Funds available for Community Foundation, grant funds will also be available from ICF for a wide variety of non-educational projects.

As you review the many large-scale accomplishments of the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation works hard to fulfill its mission to "enrich life's quality through the review of the Idaho Community Foundation or Tenrich life's quality through in the Idaho Community Foundation or Tenrich life's quality through and the fulfill its mission to "enrich life's quality through in the Idaho Community Foundation on Sea work together to accomplish our shared goals.

Alice E. Hennessey is the presi-nt of the Idaho Community

By Bruce Tinsley

# Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

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#### Water transfers must be a local public issue

a local public issue
The Times Neus editorial board
claims there have been abuses of
the use of the local public interest
water law in stopping datiries and
other agricultural pursuits. Since
into name is on some of those transfier protests, I challenge The Times
Meus to lay out for the public the
pale of these purporried abuses.
Just for the record, out of 80.0

2.0.5 for the record, out of 80.0 applications for transfers, only 83 of those have been protested and

most of those by other water users. The primary role of government is to protect the inalienable rights of all citizens, not to protect and promote the selfish interest of a greedy few. Water is not a commodity for the good oil boys to wheel and deal, it is the common demonitator on which all life depends. A functioning democracy requires a full, honest and open debate. Quality of life impacts are as important as the economic impacts of a proposed project. These are the elements that are at

# LETTER

stake in the question of weakening the local public interest law. Is air pollution less important that water pollution? The good of boys would have you think so. If a project receives a water permit that facilitates destruction of the quality of life of existing neighbors, lessens their property value, timits the ability to use and enjoy their property, is that not a local public interest issue? If land-use laws don't protect and state and county government are rendered useless by design or

ineptness, doesn't the public need a safety net where their concerns can be aired and action taken to protect their rights?

The proponents of weakening local public interest are not only trying to take the safety net away, they are trying to weaken other laws and remedies designed to give neighbors some-protections. They are also at the Legislature with their high-paid lobbyist stying to give them a super position in terms of a so-called "takings," if they are denied the opportunity to

rip and rape. You, the neighbor, aren't allowed that same position. It is often hard to tell the lobby-ists from the legislators and vice-versa. There seems to be more concern with satisfying the wishes of selfish interests and of legitivities their assessite on their of selfish interests and of legit-imizing their assaults on their neighbors and the environment than there is with making sound public policy. Our quality of life is at stake, and we must defend it with all the tools available to us. BILL CHISHOLM Ruhl

#### Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

#### **Mallard Fillmore**

FRANCE JUST PAGGED A LAW PUNISHING THOSE WHO BOO THE NATIONAL ANTHEM
WITH A SK-MONTH
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# In the U.N., one must buy friends and influence diplomats

"In Washington, if you want a friend, get a dog,"
The same can be said about the United Nations—especially for the United Nations—especially for the United States. The United Nations is simply not the place for best friends. If S the home of cold, hard political realities.
Which is they beophe should not be shocked that the United States is flexing its muscle at the United Nations, especially when it comes to garmering the support of various countries through—oh, say it ain't so, Joe—"economic assistance."

tance."

To be sure, that \$30 billion that
Turkey wanted for its cooperation
in any war effort, and even our
counteroffer of \$15 billion, sounds counteroffer of \$15 billion, sound like a lot. But maybe it's not so ourcessonable when you think of how much economic damage Turkey might sustain because of

#### ALLAN GERSON

U.S. intervention.

U.S. intervention.

Americans seem worried about this business of buying votes or buying tronship. But actually, we are doing neither, and "buy-ing" has an awful ring to it. It smacks of bribes, which of course are illegat in almost every judicial system. Instead, think in terms of "financial incentives," and only as one method of ensuring influence. For instance, U.S. diplomast travel the globe to try to influence our friends abroad on how to vote on issues coming up on the U.N. agenda. And then there are the endless cocktail parties, receptions and dimners at the United Nations—all aimed at swaying others.

has been on display to win vot for the new resolution on Iraq The United States tries, of

course, to change perspectives with the sheer value of our ideas, by the importance of our ideals democracy, human rights, the nonuse of force. But when all that nonuse of force. But when at that fails, money – in the form of eco-nomic or military assistance – always helps. In 1984, Congress finally passed legislation to give U.S. diplomats

legislation to give U.S. diplomats some of the tools that other coun-tries already had. That legislation required the president and secre-tary of State to regularly report to Congress on how various countries voted at the United Nations on voted at the United Nations on resolutions deemed important to the nation. Now, if a country has a pattern of voting against the United States on key resolutions, that is something Congress cer-tainly can take into consideration

come foreign-au or mana, a contained me.

Not that there is any automatic linkage, of course, But we no longer act as if a country's bilateral and multilateral relations are separate spheres, independent of order sphere. each oth

each other.

These days, the United States is still playing sheriff at high noon inside the United Nations. Well, what else is new? The United States has never been an imperial power, so there's never been an imperial posse - namely, a voting bloc - for us to depend on. Today, we bemoan the fact that France some to be a control of the control

France seems to have turned against us. Well, again, quelle sur-

prise.
For some reason, many of our history textbooks make little reference to the fact that Americans actually fought France as recently as 1942, when the United States

made its crucial landing in North Africa, only to be attacked by the forces of Viehy France aligned with Naxi Germany.

In the 1980s, France abstained-when the U.N. majority intro-duced a resolution that con-denmed the United States for deporting an avoxed terrorist and that proclaimed "all available means" — a euphemism for sup-port of terrorism — were permissi-ble in the struggle against "alien, colonial and racist rule."

Later, France would join in introducing a key U.N. Security Council resolution directly at odds

with U.S. Middle East policy. Only under the threat of a U.S. veto did the French "withdraw" that resolution - holding it in absyance for discussion purposes. Is it ignolde to use whatever, "means of influence" are at your disposed? Absolutely not, Especially if we're talking about national defense in a post-941 world. And that is exactly what the learn dispost is all your resolutions. the Iraq debate is all abo

Allan Gerson was chief counsel to the U.S. delegation to the United Nations in the Reagan administra-

#### LETTERS

#### Bill would leave no protection for quality of life

protection for quality of life
The Idaho Water Users:
Association and Farm Bureau are
sponsoring IB-284, which is antipublic interest legislation. For several consecutive years, special
interest groups have joined forces,
attempting to squelch the public
from having a voice in Idaho's
public water.
Imaging your midobba-basel

from having a voice in Idaho's public water.
Imagine your neighborhood threatened by a proposed power plant, a confined animal feeding operation or another industry that could severely impact your quality of life. Many county roting laws fall short when requiring notification to potentially impacted neighbors. Idaho's Department of Environmental Quality isn't always the regulatory authority in charge. Suddenly, you discover you have no recourse at the local level or what would seem the appropriate agency. This scenario has happened in many neighborhoods. But the existing clause in the only mechanism available to neighborhoods his protect their value of the configuration has, at times, been the endy mechanism available to neighborhoods in protect their value of the protect their values of the front impacts by undostrose A is valued. impacts by industries. At is a viable mechanism that must remain

intact.
HB-284 sponsors claim appli-cants experience costly delays.

infact.

IIB-284 sporsors claim applicants experience couly delays, hir ing experts for respond to rissues that don't relate to water. Water transactions clearly place the hunden of proof that others won't be impacted on applicants, but protestants also incur similar costs, defending their position that impacts are imminent.

IIB-284 sporsors claim in recent years, water transactions have been delayed by protests based on a broad range of seidal, economic and environmental issues based on a broad range of seidal, economic and environmental issues because the public's water is impacted environmental visues water. It is buffling why sponsors wouldn't be concerned with such issues because if the public's water is impacted environmental.

If the water is impacted environmental issues because if the public resource. If the water is fig longer viable,

there are all kinds of social and economic impacts that will follow. And sponsurs of HB-244 believe removing local public interest from water law will significantly reduce financial burdens on Hahn's Department of Water Resources. However, HDWR is charged with managing and conserving Idahu's water and our quality of life. If local public interest is removed from Idahu's water and our heavy the state of the Hahn's water and our protecting the public waters. The local public interests is removed from Idahu's water law, the state won't be able to fulfill its obligations to her citizens. The public must have a voice in protecting public waters. The local public interest aspect of Idaho's water law is working as it was untended to and tampering with it could prove disastrous.

Tell vour legislators not to support IBB-284, Call (2085) 432-1000 or (800) 62-0471 today, Let your elected officials know Idaho's citizens deserve a voice in protecting our water.

BERT REDFERN

ir water. BERT REDFERN

Retchum (Editor's note Bert Redfern is the chairman of the Confined Animal Feeding Operation Accountability Project and a member of the Sawtooth Group of the Sierra Club.)

#### 'Cyberbeggars' just leech off the rest of us

After reading the front page of The Times-News on Feb. 17 on "Cyberbegging," I had a connip-

That come to realize that I must be doing something wrong in my life. I guess working hard doesn't get you anywhere in life. I should just stop trying to better my family and myself and Just wait for a handout like Dong Willard, but I can't do that, I was taught to work hard and go after what you want in life and, more importantly, to take care of my responsibilities.

importantly, to take care of my responsibilities.

I'm very blunt about things like this. It makes me sick to think that you can actually be that lazy and not have the pride in yourself to go find work. Instead, you are will-ing to wait for more liberal pro-

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grams that continue to suck the money away from hard-working people to pay for you and others

you, 's funny that you can sit there It's funny that you can sit there and have your picture taken look ing desperate and have a comput er with the Internet! I see where you priorities are, Doug! You haven't been able to find a job in 10 months? How lazy are you? I

haven't been able to find a job in 10 months? How kay are you? I guess specializing in dairy work makes it bard to flip hamburgers or dig ditch for a construction out. Anything other than dairy work is beneath you, halt? I understand how you think - a \$55 am hour job is just not good enough? It makes me angry to see you continue to sit in your (lary) boy and change channels instead of looking for work. Hus is why America continues to have dependent people, because we let people like you suck the fite and money out of the rest of us. Be a man, Dong, and grow up! Be self-reliant for a change. You're the one that was damb enough to let him use your crecht card. You got yourself in this hole. Chinbout of it by spending your time looking for work instead of begging for money.

\*\*IFFF ABRAM\*\*

JEFF ABRAM Twin Falls

## Putting a cap on damages

Putting a cap on damages would encourage fraud. The proposed for reform legislation (IIB-22) designed to limit the amount of money that can be used as punishment for intentional or criminal missonduct in civil lingation is bad law and must be rejected. Evaluating this bill using a cust-benefit analysis, the cost of this legislation far outweights to Idahous. Consider the proposed cap of

benefits to Idahoans. Consider the proposed cap of \$250,000 on punitive damages. Punitive damages are assessed in very few cases. The cases most involve purposeful criminal mis-conduct, For example, punitive damages are most useful in discouraging business fraud. Hypothetically, an illegal business

scan might not \$10 million by cheating 5,000 citizens of Idahu out of \$2,000 citizens of Idahu out of \$2,000 initizens 52,000 itimes \$2,000. By limiting the amount of money that could be assessed as punitive damages, the currupt cor-poration (or individual) is assured of lings profits by bilding con-sumers with almost no risk Punitive damage cans benefit

in mage primising sonaing con-sumers with almost no risk. Primitive damage caps benefit Emon and World Com. The cost of House Bill 92 to the critizens of Idaho is justice, Such legislation will only attract theeves and defrauders to "See mp shop" in our state. These criminals must be deterred. Yet its seldom that such "white collon" crimes are procedured in criminal court where jail is a possible conse-quence. Most "white collar" crimes are litared civilly. The punishment available in a civil case is a mogratary one.

rimes ac anguardictiny, reminishment available in a civil case is a monetary one.

The Legislature is the wrong branch of government to decide the merits of individual cases. Let ladab juries do their jobs and preserve their right to insist that the punishment fit the crime. In doing on, the citizens of ladab or according their right to protect themselves. Reject HB-92.

JEFFREY J. HEPWORTH
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Lédior's note, Jefjrey Hepworth is an attorney in Tean Falls.)



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Section B

## Notes on the

Magic Valley report

#### M.V. employment ads

ocal employers in February placed fewer newspaper ads took-ling for workers than they did a ear earlier.

mang for workers than they did a year cardier. Last month, employers in The Tunes-News' classified adventising section bought 1,201 employment ads. That's 6 percent less than the 1,272 such ads placed in February 2002. But it tops the 878 of February 2002.

. nies' advertising for drivers and Companies" advertising for drivers and for medical positions has decreased said The Times-News' classifieds sales manager, Deby Johnson. "The other categories of help wanted are pretty-even and steady," she said.

Year-to-date 2003's employment ads war-to-date 2003's employment ads are running 5 percent below the total ads placed in the first two months of 2002.

2002.
The state plans to release its foxe-casts of February's county by-county employment situation Enday.

Source: Johnson

#### **BRIEFLY** IN MONEY

#### Former senator visits Success Breakfast

TWIN FALLS - A colorful Westerner from Wyoming headlines today's Success Breakfast. The witty former U.S. Sen. Alan K. Simpson will



identities are kept secret until the breakfast.
The meal and award announcements will be at 7 am. today in the CSI gymnasium. Then attendees will take a little walls while breakfast settles. Simpson's speech will be at 830 am. in CSI's Fine Arta Auditorium.
Some ticker buyers choose to attend just one or the other portion of the event.
Cost is \$35 for chamber members, or \$45 for nomembers. Tickets are available at the door.

#### Jeweler Zale names chief financial officer

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DALLAS - Specialty jeweler Zale
Corp, named Mark R. Lenz, 47, as
chief financial officer.
Lenz will take over the duties
from Sue E. Gove, currently chief
operating officer. She had retained
CFO responsibilities with mer promotion to COO in August.
Lenz, a certified public accountant, began his career with Dallabased Zale in 1988 in the accountant,
began his career with Dallabased Zale in 1988 in the accountant,
controller, the company sale
Cale, the largest specialty jeweler
in North America, has 2,300 stores,
including one in Twin Falls.

#### 401(k) study reveals decline of 4 percent

decline of 4 percent

The average balance in a 401(k) account, held at least since 1999, declined by nearly 4 percent in 2001 to \$585,785, according to the latest analysis by the Employee Benefit Research Institute and Investment Company Institute.

The survey tracks the behavior of about 14.6 million 401(k) participants – about one-third of the total. The declines reflected the drop in the equity market, though the stock market overall dropped by about 12 percent in 2001. Continuing contributions into 401(k) plants dampened the silde's impact.

Investors left their funds virtually accounted between 1996 and 2001, with about 70 percent of 401(k) counts invested in the equity market at the end of 2001, the survey damd. About 48 percent was invested in stock funds, 17 percent in balmoof funds.

ed from staff and wire reports

# WORRIED MARKET LAGS



een in one of the parking lots of the Towne Center shopping mall in Boca Raton, Fla., Monday, Consumers worried about a possible war with fraq financial prospects trimmed spending in January – the first such rollback in four months – and manufacturing slowed in February, sending a pair of and their own financial prospects trimmed spend trouble signs for an already struggling economy.

## Stocks fall on disappointing economic numbers

NEW YORK - Weaker-than NEW YORK - Weaker-than-expected economic data and the market's persistent anxiety about a war with Iraq made for choppy trading Monday on Wall Street. Stocks waffled through-out the session before closing moderately lower. Investors dabbled with bargain

moderately lower.
Investors dabbled with bargain hunting, taking advantage of lower prices following weeks of heavy selling, but ultimately succumbed to uneasiness about war and the economy.
"Until we get this (war) under way, people are going to be sitting on their hands. I don't see any real reason for the market to rally," said Michael Murphy, head trader at Wachovia Securities in Baltimore.
The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 53.22, or 0.7 percent, at 7.837.86. Earlier in the session, the Dow rose as much as 90.38.

90.38.
The broader market was also lower. The Nasdaq composite index fell 17.23, or 1.3 percent, to 1,320.29. The Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 6.34, or 0.8 percent, to 834.81.



Sell-offs and fizzled rallies have plagued the market for much of this year. February marked the third straight month of declines for most stocks with the Dow shedding 2 percent and the S&P losing 1.7 percent. The Nasdaq, however, managed to gain 1.3 percent.

"The Mideast confrontation is likely restraining stocks at this point. When that is concluded

one way or the other, I think stocks will be unleashed to do much better," said A.C. Moore, chief investment strategist for Dunvegan Associates in Santa Barbara, Calif.

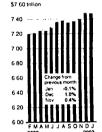
Monday's economic news was mostly discouraging, and accounted for much of the mar-

ket's downbeat tone.

The Commerce Department reported that consumers worried

#### Personal spending

Here is a look at the nation's personal spending. Seasonally adjusted



SOURCE: Department of Commerce AF

about a possible war with Irac trimmed their spending by 0. percent in January, missing ecor

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#### Union Pacific plans to cut 1,000 administrative jobs could include crew management

OMAHA, Neb. - Union Pacific Corp, will cut 1,000 administrative jobs, with most people to lose their jobs in the first three months of 2003, according to a report filled with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Union Pacific - which has a freight office in Rupert and is the nation's largest railroad - said in a 10-K annual report that

the 1,000 jobs will be eliminated through attrition and firings. The company will take an estimated \$45 million pretax charge in the first quarter to pay severance

sts. The annual report offers more The annual report offers more details about previously announced plans to cut costs at the Omaha company by up to 20 percent. Union Pacific executives had said the reductions would include layoffs but not

how many.

Union Pacific spokesman Bob
Turner said last week that the
job cuts detailed in the filing
include 400 administrative jobs,
most of which are in Omaha, and
600 train jobs, mostly engineers.
The train jobs are being cut as
Union Pacific uses more remote
control devices in its locomotives, eliminating the need for
some positions, he said.

Some of the targeted jobs

could include crew management and timekeeping positions. According to internal Union Pacific documents, those jobs could be eliminated as early as this spring. Crew managers schedule train crews. John Lydon, general chairman of the Transportation Communications International Union in Omaha, said he expects

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#### COURT - FILINGS -

The Times-News

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

#### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

under \$50,000

Sophia H. Freeman, also known as Sophia Freeman, Sophie H. Freeman and Sophie Freeman, 598 W. 291 S. Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000. Case no. 03-40267.

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40267. Erick L. Standlee, 3300 S. 2075 E., Wendell, individual, nonbusi-ness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-

under S50,000. Case no. 03-40285. Gloria Villasenor, 3245 S. Idaho Highway 24, No. 21, Heyburn, individual, nonbusi-ness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-40286.

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

Marvin Robert Shipp and Maxine Fay Shipp, 851 Shenandoah Drive, Halley, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-40279.

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## Burdensome vehicle payments can bring your finances crashing down

Americans are staggering under record levels of debt- and it's apparent in the type of questions that have been flooding in to Money Talk. This week's column deals exclusively with debt and debt-related problems.

Question: A year ago, I purchased a 2002 vehicle while I was gainfully employed. I purchased if purely on vanity (that is, it looked swell) and paid the full sticker price of about \$18,000. Three months later I was laid off from my job. I spent three months on unemployment and have worked only part time since July. I have not missed a payment, but I doubt that I can keep up the current pace based on the other bills I owe. The time that is not the color trade the vehicle in for another one, but the trade-in offers. I've been given are about \$4,000 less than the current balance I owe. What do you suggest I do?



MONEY TALK Liz Pulliam Weston

I'd really rather not allow the car to be repossessed.

Answer: First of all, good for you for not burying your head in the sand. Many consumers wait too long to deal with burdensome car payments, perhaps not realizing that a car can get repossessed if they're even a day late with a payment. Because repossession trashes your credit report, it's smart to want to avoid that outcome if possible.

Go back to your original lender and explain the situation. Some lenders are willing temporarily

to lower your payments, although you'll wind up paying more interest in the long run.

If your lender is not willing to modify your loan, your next best ber might be trying to sell the car yourself. You'll probably be able to get more for your car than dealers would be willing to give you as a rade-in, although is still might not be enough to pay off your loan. You might need to come up with money from another source - a relative, a credit card, the sale of an asset - to pay the rest of what you owe.

Then you can set about the task of finding more affordable wheels - something used but reliable. As long as your credit rating is intact and you have income from your part-time job that exceeds your other bills, you should be able to get a loan. Your car might not be as swell, but it will get you where you

need to go.

Q: I am renting a house to people who filed for bankruptcy protection two years ago. They have an option to buy the home until May 2004. Are they likely to be able to get a mortgage? As far as I know, they have been paying their bills on time since the bankruptcy except for one or two late payments and some back taxes.

A: Let's turn the question around: Would you be willing to give these people money?

They've already bungled their finances badly enough to wind up in Bankruptcy Court once, and fairly recently at that. They're still not paying their bills on time, all the time, which its a requirement to have decent credit. They owe the Internal Revenue Service, which is pretry much the last creditor on Earth you'd want to have.

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you'd want to have.

It's true that many people who

have filed for bankruptcy protection can get a home loan within two years, but they generally have their financial act in gear. Late payments or tax problems on top of a bankruptcy filing will make it tough for your renters to get a mortgage loan with any kind of reasonable rate.

Q: I have always been a careful spender, but I was married to someone who spent every dime we had coming in. We got a second mortgage on our home to pay the bills, but wound up losing the house when we couldn't pay the loan. We eventually filed or bankruptcy and divorce.

That was five years ago, and I've since been able to qualify for another home loan with a good-sized down payment. (If you don't turn around and rack up a lot of new debt, it is smaring how

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omists' expectations for a 0.2 per-cent galn. The department said incomes grew by 0.3 percent, shy of the anticipated 0.4 percent

of the anticipated 0.4 percent increase.

There was some positive economic news, however, as the Commerce Department reported that construction spending jumped by 1.7 percent in January as builders bet that low mortgage rates would continue to support the housing market. The increase — the largest in a year - followed a strong 1.5 percent advance in December.

Among Monday's losers on Wall Street, Palm fell \$1.28 to \$10.32 after the maker of hand-

held electronic organizers cui its fiscal third-quarter revenue estimate and said it would take another charge against profits and was laying off 19 percent of its work fore.

Ford declined 25 cents to \$8.07 after reporting that February sales were flat.

Capital One Financial slid \$2.72 to \$28.25 following the resignation of chief financial officer David Willey, who had received a Wells notice indicating that the Securities and Exchange Commission staff plans to pecunmend that the \$EC bring civil action against him for allegations of insider trading of the company's stock.

#### Cut .

Continued from B1 some crew management workers to be laid off this spring and summer. Lydon said they are being replaced by a computer system that schedules train crews and calls them to work. He said the technology may increase efficiency, but it won't improve working conditions. Train crews can't reason with a computer system about not coming to work, Lydon said. "They can't tell the computer that their kid is sick," he said. Turner acknowledged that some crew management positions

would be eliminated because of technology but did not provide further details.

"We for years tried to make production improvements through the use of technology," he said, adding that this includes crew management. "As opportunities come along ... we're going to use them."

Recently, Union Pacific said it had signed a contract with Satyam Infoway Ltd. of India, to handle some information technology services.

The company did not provide specifics.

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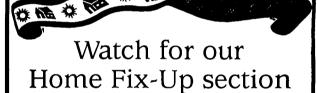
A: Not quite. Legally, your bankruptey filing can remain on your credit report for 10 year, and many mainstream lenders won't be interested in you as long as that huge black mark stays on your file.

It might seem strange that it's easier to get a mortgage after a

bankruptcy filing than it is a low-rate credit card. But think about it: If you fail to pay your mortgage, your lender can take back the house. Serew up on your credit cards, and your lender has little recourse against you other than nasty phone calls. If you insist on getting another card, you'll probably have to accept one with a relatively high interest rate and annual fee. A better course might be to keep using the one you have, pay it off in full every month and wait for your credit score to improve. If you keep applying for cards and getting rejected, you run the risk of lowering your credit score.

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By Charles M. Schulz

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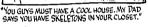






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Section C

#### Around: THE VALLEY

#### T.F. lawver gets new term on ed board

BOISE - Twin Falls attorney Laird Stone was appointed to a full six-year term on the state Board of Education on Monday.

Stone, whose nomination is subject to Senate confirmation, originally was appointed 16 months ago to replace banker Curtis Eaton, who resigned. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne made the appointment in advance of the board's March meeting because of the major issues facing the panel, including the continuing controversy over the financial maneuvering by the University of Idaho for the 5136 million University Place at Boise project.

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Kempthorne spokesman Mark Snider said Stone was "thought-ful and has demonstrated a grasp of the icense"

#### Bowcut gets another court date: March 24

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FRESNO, Calif. - A trial date for accused Internet pornographer Leslie Peter Bowcut will be selected March 24.

On March 24, a trial-setting conference is scheduled in U.S. District Court in Fresno, Calif., according to Assistant U.S. Attorney John Conklin.

Bowcut faces a federal charge of conspiring to sexually exploit children. He is in jail in Fresno during the federal court proceedings.

Bowcut, who uses Pete as his common first name, was one of

Bowcut, who uses Pete as his common first name, was one of 20 people in the United States indicted Aug. 9, 2002, as part of an international child pornogra-phy ring, following an investiga-tion by the U.S. Customs Service. Bowcut was sentenced to 30 years to life in the Idaho State

years to life in the Idaho State Penitentiary after he pleaded guilty in 5th District Court to 14 counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a child younger than 16. Bowcut has appealed the district court sentence imposed by Judge Roger Burdick, calling it "excessive."

#### Hospital offers classes for new parents

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is offer-ing a new program for new par-

ons. Parent is an eight-week par-ent development program that balances a focus on the needs of children with a focus on the needs of adults, according to a hospital news release. Each ses-sion includes time for a parent/child activity, a knowl-edge-building exercise and a par-ent support group.

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Parents of babies and toddlers are encouraged to participate in NuParent.

Topics to be covered include health and safety, parenting styles, nurturing, playing and guiding your baby, infant massage and much more.

"NuParent is designed to meet the needs of parents who voluntarily seek to be the best parent they can be through the support of parent education resources," said instructors.

Baseses will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays beginning March 12 at Magic Valley Regional's downtown location at 6:60 Shoshone St. E. Registration is required. To sign up call 737-2102.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Upper Snake River	83%	67%
Salmon Falls	60%	50%
Selmon	88%	71%
Oakley	53%	45%
Big Wood	86%	71%
Little Wood	98%	79%
Henrys Fork/Tetor	79%	54%
Blg Lost	90%	70%
Little Lost	75%	57%
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# Local workers get smallpox vaccine

TWIN FALLS – They would be on the front lines if a small pox epidemic bruke out.

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for South Central District Health, "It's like getting tapped on your skin with a wooden toothpick," Maichala said, "It's not nearly as painful as other vaccinations." The vaccine, made from a virus called vaccinia which is a "pox". type vins related to smallpox, is given using a two-pronged needle that is dipped into the vaccine solution. When removed, the needle retains a droplet of the vaccine. The needle is used to prick

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the skin a number of times in a few seconds. The pricking is not deep han it will cause a sore spot and one or two droplets of blood to form. The vaccine usually is given in the upper arm. Some people who get the vacci-nations do experience side effects, though rarely serious,

according to the Centers for Disease Control.

"It's something you have to be aware of," Machala said. "Flulike symptoms and achiness are typi-cal of most vaccinations." Alachala said other workers in the office will be traveling to Boise in coming weeks for their vaccinations.

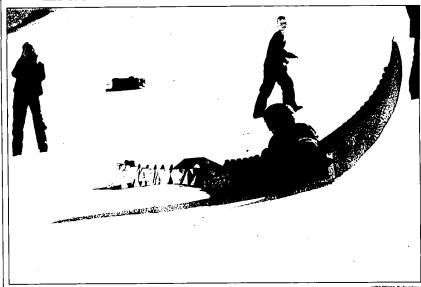
The last known case of small-pox was in 1977 in Somalia and the last case of smalloon in the

United States was in 1949, accord-ing to the CDC. Routine vaccina-tions against smallpox ended in 1972, but immunity only lasts for

1972, but manually only lasts for three to five years. But on Sept. 11, smallpox wen from being a disease of the past to a potential biological weapon. And the United States is prepar-ing for that possibility. Public health workers and mili-

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# ON THE SNOW



Five-year-old Drake Vernoy's Crocky Sled, made of egg carton scales, clay eyes and a half-gallon of bright green paint, amazingly made it all the way to the finish

## Winter's best-dressed cardboard takes to the slopes

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Think Akron with an ice cream headache. The Indy 500 dressed up in cardboard and duct tape.

Add it up and you have Hailey's second annual Snow Box Derby.

All manners of cardboard fashioned into a Viking ship, pasta bowl, blue demon shark, choochoo train and even a Portapotty raced down the slopes of Rotarun ski hill Sunday.

The event, sponsored by the

porty raced down the slopes. Rotarun ski hill Sunday. The event, sponsored by the Blaine County Recreation District, prompted a run on duct tape, just as the East Coast experienced a few weeks earlier. Buffalo Rixon rocketed down the hill in his snazy silver rocket ship. Others somersaulted down the course. Some had to

Snow Box Derby winners

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Forgen for their Red Baran and
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for its pasta bowl: Tony Estrada for a
rocket; and Bryce Moulton for a colorful snow box.
Fastest times – 5: through 8 yearolds: Ryan Childlaw, Galen Barker

push their way across the finish line with their mitten-covered hands when their crafts stopped a few yards short. And others took a page from the Jamaica bobsled team in "Cool Runnings" as they jumped out and ran their vehicles across the line of orange in the snow. Eight-year-old Jesse Forgeon took on the appearance of

and River Divers 9 through 12: Travis Forgeon, Doug Engel and Reily Chapman, 13 through 17: Justin Solatas, Bigs - Moutten and Doug Bealt: 18 and up. Neck Stehms, Black Bart and Kevan Thomas. Corporations – Ruscitto (Latham Banton Architects, Kerlehum's Smoty Mountain Puza and Wicked Sout

Smoopy and the excitement of the Wright Brothers as he wraped a scarf around his neck and chimbed into his shiny Red Baron aeroplane. But the plane hanked and tipped on its wing as it hit a snow bank just shy of the finish line. Jesse's 12-year-old brother Teast literally eron his new to

Travis literally spun his way to first place in his age group in a

Must've had a clog. We needed some Drain-O. "

Mike Chapman, on his son Ryan's cardboard toilet

4-foot-wide UFO. Encased inside

4-foot-wide UFO. Encased inside the spinning saucer, he could have spun into a Martian and not known it," he said later. Others weren't quite as suc-cessful, Ryan Chapman's card-board toilet took a long time that a clog. We needed some Drain-o," said Chapman's dad,

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## **Idaho driving deaths** exceed national average

By Pat Murphy Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Although Idahoans have gradually reduced the rate of road and highway fatalities since the mid-80s, they still kill themselves at a higher rate than the national average

still kill intersected at anguer rate than the national average—and one statistic may help explainwhy. 1985 to 2001
While an average 75 percent of Americans used seat belts in 2002, the Idaho average amount of a species, according to Jeff Stratten, accor

The ITD's Web site (www2.state.id.us/itd) provides a five-year tracking of causes accidents and deaths on major state roads as well as rural thoroughfares. The site includes accidents by age groups, drug or alcohol impairment, vehicle type, roadway defects and other cate-gries

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Although the latest complete
annual report covers the year
2001, Stratten said preliminary
2002 statistics show that 264 people were killed on state roads, of
which 230 were motor-vehicle
accidents, compared to 225
deaths in 2001, of which 212 were
motor-vehicle accidents. The complete report will be available in a
few months.

Of the 212 who died in 2001,
ITD reports 149 were not using
seat belts. Stratten said experience shows that half of those

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Elementary School students celebrated Dr. Seuss' March 2 oirthday on monday. Students ate a breakfast of green eggs and ous Dr. Seuss books, made the trademark red and white too of cupcakes. Teacher Lynette Rowe reads a Dr. Sezss book to students such as Logan Bennett

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## INEEL returns barrels to N. Mexico

By Jennifer Sandmann

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#### Speaker's 'takings' bills sail through House easily

By Julie Pence Timos-News writer

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Rewcomb, R-Burley, won a decisive House victory on Monday
with his "regulatory takings"
bills with a 55-14 vote on one and
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The legislation still has to pass
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Regulatory takings is based upon the idea that usefulness and value of private property are reduced whenever government regulates property. The concept is based upon the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which says that government shall compensate private property owners for taking their property.

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TWIN FALLS



Paul D. Reynolds

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Paul Douglas Reynolds, 60, was
called home to Paradise. Saturday,
March 1st, 2003, after a courageous
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Saturday, March 1st, 1932

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Dear Dad

Dear that We miss your smile, your sense of humor, your loving heart, your gener-ous spint, but most of all, we miss your big bear hugs. We know that you have returned to the One who Is. Was and Shall Be Jesus Christ. And after you've been there a while, look for us, for we will be there the

TWIN FALLS



Elizabeth "Fay" Gergens, 88, of Twin alls went to be with the Lord on March 2003

was born January 16, 1915, owa, the daughter of Glenn ar She was born January 16, 1915, m Alton, lows, the daughter of Glenn and Imo Elitott Miller. She moved to Kmberly, Idaho, with her tamily in 1930. Fay married Gerald Gage Gergons on February 15, 1941, in Jerome, Idaho. They made their home in Jerome, where Fay worked as a cook for the Orchard Valley School, Canyonside School, Jerome High School, and at the Chuich Camp in the South Hills.

She was preceded in dealh by her hisband in 1966 iwo sisters. Jean and Wanda, one brother, Ven, one grandson. David: and one great-grand-daughter. McKenze

A memoral service in remembrance of Fay will be held Wednesday, March
5, 2003, at 11 am at White Mortuary
Cequests that memorals be made in Fay's name to CSI. Senior Companion
Program, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls. Idaho 83303-1238

TWIN FALLS



Dorothy Evelyn McKean

Dorothy Evelyn McKean age 97, was called heme by Our Lurd Sunday, March 2, 2003, at Tiwn Falls, Clark Center in Tweir Falls, Clark Center High School She graduated from the Normal School in Aben She met and married the tove of her file. Roy McKean, and together the phase She had been she was a standard to the fall of the control of the falls. She taught school to that a Carryonade and Sugar Lot and Jearne County. Her mother said she bought Christmas presents for all of her students. She loved all children and they were read special to her She was allows generous to a fault Dorond Grandmoller She was a wonderful cook and bake. We will must her and can depart of the standard she was a wonderful cook and bake. We will must her and worth long the She is survived by her son. Cark McKean and wile. Geverly of I win Falls, as brother, Harold Gregg of Ackson William and Kang McKean one state. A standard she was a standard she was a fall of the standard she was a standard

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Maurine Nebeker Hansen

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Maurine Nebeker Hansen, 61 of
Kimperly, daed Saturday, March 1,
2003, at her home.
She was born on January 9, 1942, in
Twin Falls, the daughter of Von and
Marguerite Nebeker. She attended college at Idano State of the Herbert
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Lary schools in Bose for 18 years. Most
of those years were in the first grade,
which was her real love.
She was involved in her professonal
association during those years and
was given a riddine membership after
her retirement from teaching, Music
was another love, starting at a very
young age playing the piano, which
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inet both in school and with the Falls Municipal Band while in school. During the last 20 years ing the piano and electric keyb

gave her and her husband many hours of pleasure.
She married Sherman Hansen July 2-1, 1961; In Kimberly. They lived In Moscow, Denver, Boise, Avenal, (CA) and in 1989 moved to Kimberly where she resided until her death. A second home in Yuma, AZ has been enjoyed

She is survived by her husband. Shemian of Kimber, her sons, Kelvern Hansen and Nieb By of San Maccos, TX, her daughter, Tamera Hansen ald Kimberly, "Stefer-in-daw Thefma Goodwin of Beaver UT, nic ge Betty Russ) Jessen of Beaver UT, nic pitcher husband in the stefer of Beaver UT, nic pitcher British and an exist and selection of the authority of the authority of the selection o

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#### Robert 'Bob' Arthur Molyneux 1944-2003

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Robert wis born May 25, 1994 in Twin Fallis, the son of Whatian and Franke Garretion Mispheru. He may be up and alterfold storage in Even Fast and gastraffed from the University of Habbi on 1966. During high school Victor and Masins Reborn played a raced Bob. A lice frather Later 1s, would farm with them for many years. Upon graduation the extend of the U.S. Army and served during the Vehicus War. He was a manger of the Vehicus War. He was a manger of the Vehicus War. He was a manger of the

Upon graduation the critical in the U.S. Army and served during the Vietnam War. His was a member of the Stati Balatalos. Soliti Infactly Regiment 101st. Airborne. He served in Hamburger Hall in the Ach ut Villey. Only he and one other hallochart to 3 walk off the hall on their own. Of October 6, 1970, he manifed the love of his life, Christine Carlson. They have four children, Curnie, Sean, Terry, and Daniel.

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For most of the life, Robert farms and ranched and was a member of the Pleasant Valley Groung Association. He had been seen to the Amount of the Amount Gavelly and served with the National Gavelly and served with the Salmon River Cattlemen. Association Rebert and the brother had been served to the Salmon River Cattlemen. Association Rebert and the brother had been served to the Salmon River Cattlemen. Association Rebert and the brother had been served to the Salmon River Cattlemen. Association Rebert and the brother had been served to the Salmon River Cattlemen. Association Rebert and the brother had been served to the Salmon River Cattlemen. Association Rebert was a wonderful con, the Salmon Rebert was a wonderful con, the Salmon Rebert and been served to the Salmon Rebert and Salmon Rebert and the Salmon Rebert and the Salmon Rebert and the Salmon Rebert and the Salmon Rebert will be held Wednesday, March 5, 2003, at 4 9 p.m. at the Park's Salmon Jones of Jones and Jones and Helmon Rebert will be held Wednesday, March 5, 2003, at 4 9 p.m. at the Park's Salmon Jones and Jones

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their family. He was a long time member of the Kiwans Club.
He and Genevieve loved to travel and to be with tamily. They were long-time members of the United Melhodist Church in Filer. Twin Falls and Woodburn.
Lyman was predeceased by his wife. Genevieve, on November 4. 2002, and a brother, Ceel He is survived by his son and daughter-in-taw. Bob and Carroly-Engle of Woodburn.
grandsons Todd, Claith and Barry, read-grand-children feora, Emily. Delaney and Cam; and a brother, Coalitiona.
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# Mini-Cassia counties look to stave off invasion of river weed

Burlley - Mini-Cassia leaders are bracing for an allen invasion. This time, it's the attack of the little green plants.

As Idaho weed awareness campaign coordinator Roger Batt described Eurasian water militod, which can grow two feet a day, transforming waterways into thick, bracksh vegetable soup, he sounded like the narrator of a

But county governments could expect to spend an all-too-real \$50,000 per year to keep Eurasian water milfoil in check, if it gains a toehold in the Snake

it gains a toehold in the Snake River, Batt said.
Cassia County Weed Supervisor Gordon Edwards held a meeting Monday to alert Minicassia county commissioners and irrigation managers to the danger of the weed. To stymie the spread of water milfoil 5.

What It is: A sensus, contagous and sometimes latal infectious disease. The name smallpox is derived from the Latin word for "spotted" and refers to the raised bumps that appear on the face and body of an infected person.
 Troutment: There is no specific treatment, and the only prevention is succuration.

 Common form: Variola major is the severe and most common form of smallpox, with a more extensive rash and higher fever. Historically, variota major has an overall fatality rate of about 30 percent.

History: Smallpox outbreaks have occurred from time to time for thou-sands of years, but the disease is now eradicated after a successful worldwid accomplision profilm.

+ How It spreads: Generally, direct

posed to place signs at hoat launches, look for the weed in the river, inspect boats at the Idaho Regatta and educate recreation

Regaita and educate recreation and homeowner groups. The weed has spread down the Payette River to Emmett, Batt said. It would only take a frag-ment of the plant, half the size of a pinky fingernail, to establish a population in the Snake River between Minidoka and Cassia countries, said Bureau of Reclamation Natural Resources

Specialist Ryan Newman. A leaf could dry out on the bottom of a boat, then rehydrate when the boat, then rehydrate when the boat and the succession of the water of the weeks later. Batt said. He Itarasian water milfoil reaches the Snake River it would grow as thick as well-fertilized corn in the rich sediment, Batt said. The weed turns water alkaline, kills fish and makes boating and swimning impossible.

ming impossible.

Idaho Regatta Chairman Jack
Bell objected to the suggestion

that racing boats should be singled out for inspection. The racers pay attention to their boats, keep them sparkling clean and remove propellers for transportation, he said. It is much more likely that sportsmen would transport the weed than racers, he

ly that sportsmen would transport the weed than racers, he said.

"The regatta won't have one hundredth of the impact of sportsmen, Bell said.

While Edwards plans to post signs and do spot inspections on boats, the thinks it is too soon to install hoses at launch sites or require inspections for out-of-area boats. The counties should consider these more extreme measures when "it starts to reach the level where it's going to impact us economically. Edwards said.

Other Cassia County Commissioners agreed to post-pone a March 10 hearing on Dustin, Duane, Ralene and Matt Searles' request for a zone change if the Searles submit a formal request for continuance.

The Searles had asked to change

The Searles had asked to change the zoning of some of their property south of Burley from ag residential to prime agriculture.

Bill Parsons, who is the Searles, storney, asked for time to try to resolve disagreements among the neighbors. Commissioners set March 24 as the new tentative hearing date.

Since the Searles are asking for a change, it won't hurt anyone to grant their request for a continuance, Commissioner Clay Handy said.

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Commissioners met with a ninthgrade leadership class from
Burley Junior High School. The
Commissioners explained their
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Schwendman of the local chap-ter of Disabled American Veterans asked commissioners to set aside S5000 for the year 2005 when the group would like to buy a new van. The veterans have a 1998 van they are trying to sell, a 2001 can they are currently using and a new van on its way.

## Rep. Simpson sponsors economic development fair

ALBION - U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, is sponsoring a "Funder's Fair" aimed at helping groups learn more about economic development through federal, state and private grants. The daylong conference will be held March 19 at the Marsh Creek Event throughout the state, community leaders tell me finding funding agant mace." Simpson said. The workshop will offer participants more information on four funding areas - infrastructure; arts, history and museums; small business; and agriculture and natural recources.

T.F. commissioners look for hospital board member

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for hospital board member
TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falk,
County commissioners are seeking an individual to serve on the
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center Board and/or a board subcommittee.
To ensure the geographical
integrity of the board and to
ensure that all areas of the county
are represented on the board, the
individual interested in volunteering for this position must be from
the Filer, Buld or Castleford area
of the county.
Interested individuals should
submit a brief resume including
work experience and a cover letter explaining why they are
interested in serving on the
board to the Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center,
Attention: Chris Hinton, P.O. Box
409, Twin Falls, ID 8430-30409,
by March 28.

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#### **Smallpox** Continued from C1

tary personnel across the nation are in the first phase of the coun-

ary personnel across the nation are in the first phase of the country's vaccination, and the first phase of the country's vaccination. States and countries have received shipments of small pox vaccine, and It states and countries have begun smallpox vaccination. No serious adverse events have been reported, according to the CDC.

"It's actually going pretty well," said Cindly Howarth, immunization manager and smallpox condinator for the Central District Health Department in Boise which we had a couple people who have had mild symptoms, such as very mild fever, soreness in arms and glands and some item, No one has missed work.

"Thase I of the volunteer vaccination program targets the military and smallpox response teams who would provide care for ment plants to vaccinate nearly 200000 health worke first holes and fire departments, as well as emergency and the care personnel. As of feels, 27, 73.54 people in the United States had received smallpox vaccinations, said Von Rochuck, a spokesman for the CDC.

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Rochuck, a spokesman for the CDC.

"This is a great step toward preparedness," Rochuck said, "There hasn't been an imminent threat, but the potential is always there."

The final phase will involve the general public. The United States has a big enough stockpile of smallpior vaccine to vaccinate everyone in the country who might need it in the event of an emergency, but unless there's an attack, the vaccine won't be available to the general public until next year. Production of new vaccine is also under way, according to the CDC.

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As of Feb. 19, the CDC had shipped out 274,000 doses of the vaccine to 52 states and counties.

#### About smallnox

and fairly prolonged face-to-face contact is required to spread smallpox from one person to another. Smallpox also can be spread through direct contact with infected bodily fluids or contaminated objects such as bedding or clothing. Rarely, smallpox has been spread by

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• Getting the abot: The vaccine is given using a two pringet medie that is dipped into the vaccine solution. When removed, the needle retains a dippel of the vaccine. The needle is used to prick the skin a number of times in a few seconds. The pricking is not deep, but it will cause a sure spot and one or two diopels of those for form. The vaccine usually is given in the more aim.

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- Side effects: There are side effects and risks associated with the smallpax vaccine. Most people experience normal, usually mild reactions that include a sore arm, fever and body acties. However, other people experience read tions ranging from serious to life threat

#### Who shouldn't get the vaccine

Pregnant women should not get the vaccine because of the risk at poses to the fetus. Women who are breast feeding should not get the vaccine. Children younger than 12

months of age should not get the vac-cine. The Advisory Cummittee on Immunization Practices advises against non-emergency use of smallpox vaccine in children younger than 18 years of

e. In addition, those allergic to the come or any of its components wild not receive the vaccine.

Source: Centers for Disease Control

Idaho received 400 doses of the vaccine, according to the CDC. The hospital's plan

every million people who get the vaccine could die." she said.
Heath also explained that ladno is binned to 500 vaccines and only three hospitals - the Veterans Medical Center in Boise, West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell and Mercy Medical Center in Nampa - have opted to have the vaccinations.
"If a case showed up, it would be different," Heath said, "If there's one case of smallpox, hospitals would be rethinking their plans." Magic Valley Regional Medical Center wants to weigh the bene-fits vs. the risks before vaccinatseems wants to weigh the benefits vs. the risks before vaccinating its workers.

"We have some unanswered questions about liability," said Trish Heath, a registered nurse and infection control practitioner at the hospital. "If something happened to one of our employees we want to make sure their health and long-term disability needs are covered."

Although side effects from the vaccine are usually mild, in rare cases the vaccine can cause serious side effects such as encephalitis – or swelling of the brain, Heath said.

pitals woma os plans."

But unvaccinated workers at Magic Valley Regional would still be able to care for anyone who showed up at the hospital with smallpox by wearing protective

Magic Valley Regional has a plan in place for dealing with a smallpox outbreak, she said. If someone walked in the hospital with smallpox symptoms, they would be quarantined in a negative air pressure room and the hospital would set up a trigge for other patients coming into the hospital. Neath said. The hospital would set up a separate clinic for people who might have smallpox. The CDC and the state epidemiologist would be contacted immediately. Health said.

She waid dealing with a small-pox outbreak would be a cooperative effort between the hospital and South Central District Health.

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#### gear. "You can still take care of a patient with certain precautions," Heath said. Heath said. "It's estimated that two out of

# Takings .

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However, so far the courts of the land have ruled only in favor of paying for permanent and total takings, not temporary or partial takings.

"You really don't own anything in this country," Newcomb said in his floor argument. "The government to the first mortgage, Right now the private property owner has no recourse against government taking his property, when the hold should be on agencies. This basically makes them stand back and ask, its there another infernative?"

"The Idaho Cattle Association pasked an amendment to the Edaho Constitution last year, but dity and country elected officials came out strongly against the bill. His year's bill is only a "haby step" toward last year's goal; the work of the basis of the bill is that the foundation of the United States is baced upon ownership of private property.

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If the greater society wants to take private property based upon the greater good, then the greater society should pay for it, greater society shows.

Bedke said.
The bills that passed the House

#### How they voted

ere is the roll call vote in the House of Representative for House Bills 256 and 257, which would impose "takings" restrictions:

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Gagner, Carrett, Hanwood, Jones,
Kellogg, Klutyk, Lake, Langford,
McCeachin, McKague, Meyer, Miller,
Moyle, Newcomb, Nielsen, Raybould,
Ring, Roberts, Rydatch, Sai, Schaeler
Shirtley, Suppen, Smyle, Snoglass,
Stevenson, Tilman, Wills, Wood.

Republicans against: Ridinger, Smith (24), Trail

Democrats for: Andersen, Cuddy, Mitchell, Shepherd

Democrats against: Boe, Douglas, Henbest, Jaquet, Langhorst, Martinez, Naccarato, Ringo, Robison,

on Monday would not require payment, but if they become law, private property owners could demand that government do an

Sayler, Smith (30)

HB 257

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analysis. Buckers of the legisla-tion have said, however, that in the long run payment for partial takings is their goal.

Interestingly, the votes did not go strictly down party lines. And four of the votes against the measure were from representatives of the Magic and Wood River valleys. Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D. Ketchum, Rep. Tim Ridinger, Albushone, Rep. Leon Smith, R. Twin Falls, and Rep. Doug Jones, Feller, all voted against the bill that would reduce a county's ability to hold more than one consecutive moratorium.

Sometimes difficult issues can take more than 182 days to figure out, Ridinger said.

The bill provides that the county could pass a temporary ordi-

The bill provides that the coun-ty could pass a temporary ordi-nance for a year while officials figure out what to do about a per-manent ordinance – but only if a public hearing is held. Smith, who voted against both bills, was concerned about

bills, was concerned about unforeseen complications. A former Twin Falls mayor. Smith wondered if business owners could demand that city government spend the time and money to do analyses because they went forward with road construction in an area where the owners were located and caused them to lose business.

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resources.

The workshop costs \$20 per person. Registration is due by Monday. To register, call the Mid-Snake Resource, Conservation and Development Council at 733-5380, Ext. 132.

#### Deaths<sup>\*</sup>

Continued from C1 would've survived had they been wearing seat belts. The statistics, Stratten said, provide TD safety planners with nuggets of clues on where to focus

nuggets of clues on where to focus accident prevention resources. For example, a high percentage of rural area fatalities, he said, tend to involve Thome collisions at country intersections—a speed-ing car crashing nose first into the side of another vehicle. Of 2001's total 26,090 reported collisions, 15,752 (60.3 percent) were in urban areas; the remain-der (39.6 percent) in rural areas. Idaho, in cooperation with the Federal Highway Administration, he said, also have been concen-

mano, in cooperation with the Federal Highway Administration, he said, also have been concen-tating on cutting "numble strips" on bighway shoulders - the tooth-like surface that alerts fatigued drivers with a rumbling sound that they're about to careen off the road. The strips have been especially useful in reducing acci-dents on Interstate 15 leading to the Montana border, Stratten said. Countrails are being improved, he said. Blunt ends are being ill minated. Heavy emphasis is being placed on seat belt use and the dangers of drinking while driving as well. Accidents and road fatalities

Accidents and road fatalities have increased more than popula-tion and licensed drivers. While there has been a 4.5 percent annual average increase in collisions between 1998 and 2000 and a 3-9 percent annual average increase in fatal collisions, state population has increased on average 2.6 percent annually. Licensed drivers have increased annually on average by 1.3 percent.

Among the highest incidence of accidents involving fatalities and injuries are those involving motorcyclists, which increased annually on average by 7.6 percent.

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motoryctists, which increases annually on average by 7.6 percent.

In single-vehicle fatality accidents, ITD reports the top three major causes of death were overturning (69 percent), followed by hitting a tree (6.3 percent) and going off an embankment (3.2 percent).

Among multiple-vehicle fatal accidents, the top three causes were colliding at an angle (24.4 percent), colliding head-on (2.3 percent) and hitting a pedestrian 13.6 percent).

Speed continues to be the single largest contributing factor in one-vehicle accidents (36 percent), according to the ITD, followed by inattention or distraction (18 percent) and over-correction (12 percent) and over-correction (12 percent) and over-correction (12 percent) and over-correction (13 percent) and over-correction (14 percent) and over-correction (15 percent) and over-correction (15 percent) and over-correction (15 percent) and over-correction (18 percent) and ove

tion (18 percent) and over-correc-tion (12 percent). In multiple-vehicle fatal acci-dents, inattention and distraction (23 percent), failure to yield (18 percent) and following too close (15 percent) are the top three con-tributing causes.

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Mike Chapman.
And Syverold Drake Vernoy,
reputedly "Crocodile Hunter's"
No. 1 fair, rode a 6-foot-long
crocodile with ege carton skin
sideways for a few seconds
before he tamed the croc into
ignoring the tasty looking
onlookers and heading for the
finish line.
"We had to tape the mouth
shut," said his dad Greg Vernoy.
"Not because we were afraid the
croc would bite someone but so
his tongue wouldn't dig into the
snow."

his tongue woman.

Nine-year-old Haillie Taylor
had one of the best wipeouts of
the day. Her vehicle, which
resembled a four-poster canopy
bed, flipped over just yerds from
the finish line, bouncing on its the finish line, bouncing on its top only to right itself again just

as she bounced across the finish line.
"I was holding on so hard I peeled off the paint," she said proudly, pointing to her card-board handlebar.
About 110 kids and adults took advantage of the warm sumy day to test their contraptions on the groomed ski slope. After it was over there was onlyone thing left to do.
"Clean up," said Belinda Forgeon, Travis' and Jesse's mom. "My house is wall-to-wall cardboard now. But it was worth it. This is a fun family activity and educational, too. Not only did we have to figure out the design for the vehicles but we had to go on the Internet to find the symbols to paint on the Red Baron's wings and other information like that."

#### INEEL Continued from C1.

human error on the loose barrel sed! Jackson said he is aware of those news accounts but that INEEL is not finished with its

INEEL is not finished with its calculation.

"DOE has not drawn any condustons regarding the cause of contamination," he said.

The department continues to drainst why the locking ring was losse, if there were any other problems with the barrel, and what corrective action is approvious he said.

priate, he said.

Ethe shipment had been involved in a collision just before it seached the Waste Isolation Hibt Plant. Officials said they

detected no radiation released into the environment at the crash

when INEEL pinpointed the contaminated barrel, the amount contaminated barrel, the amount of alpha-emitting contamination on its surface was barely detectable, Jackson said. The highest level of contamination detected on a lid measured 109 disintegrations per minute (a measurement of radioactive

measurement decay).
The limit is 20 dpm, required by transportation officials and the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, said Kathleen Trever, director of the state of Idaho program overseeing INEEL activities.

Airborne alpha particles are hazardous if lodged in the respi-ratory system. Alpha particles do not penetrate the skin. Levels detected on the conta-

Levels detected on the conta-minated barrel were a problem because they were not con-tained, Trever said. In a con-tained environment, that level of radiation would not have been an issue.

an issue.
"It wouldn't even be enough to
When the contaminated shipment arrived back in REEL perse
was no facility at REEL perse
ted to open and possibly treat the
wasta. INFEL has a "hot shop" to
handle rediscettive waste. But it

doesn't have a facility permitted to open radioactive waste mixed with hazardous waste - the kind of waste in the Waste Isolation

of waste in the Waste Isolation Pilot Plaus hipments.

INEEL sought a 120-day waste storage variance for its "hot shop" from Idaho but withdrew its request, Trever said. INEEL determined that it could unpack the shipment and repack it with in 10 days, which is allowed with-out a permit if waste treatment is not involved, Trever said.

Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

#### MAGIC VALLEY

#### - DEATH NOTICES

#### Ada Jeanettie Walters Hyde

Ada Jeanettie Walters Hyde RUPERT - Ada Jeanettie Walters Hyde, 80, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Feb. 25, 2003, in Flagstaff, Ariz. The funeral will be held at 11 am. Saturday, March 8, 2003, at the Paul LDS Stoke Center, 424 W-Ellis. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 64 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service Saturday at the church. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

#### Lyle Taylor

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BURLEY - Lyle Taylor, 76, of
Pocatello and formerly of Burley
died Thursday, Feb. 27, 203.

The service will be held at 1a.m. Wednesday, March 5, 2003. at
the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221
West Main St., Burley. Burial will
be in the Pleasant View Cemetery
in Burley. Friends may call from
10-10-45 a.m. Wednesday at Payne
Mortuary.

#### Vivetta Hunter Miller

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah -Vivetta Hunter Miller, 86, of Salt

Lake City, Utah and formerly of Twin Falls died Sunday, March 2, 2003, in Utah. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls

#### Phillip Ray Kottraba

BUHL - Phillip Ray Kottraba, 78, of Buhl died Sunday, March 2, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

#### Matt A. Lohnes

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah – Matt A. Lohnes, 45, died Wednesday, Feb. 26, 2003, in Salt Lake City, Utah

Teo. 26, 2003. In 30a. Lake City, Utah.

The service will be held at 2 pm. today at Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden, with Pasto Gary Benedix officiating, Arrangements are under the direct of the Charles of White May 20 pm. Teo. 10 pm. 10 pm

## Jerome Council holds hearing on urban renewal

By Dixie Thomas Reale

JEROME - A public hearing to take comment on the Jerome Urban Renewal Agency's pro-posed amendment to the agency's plan will be held tonight.

plan will be held tonight.

This amendment is the third change to the plan since the agency was created in 1998. The

the area of urban renewal's influence.

This proposed amendment does not change the urban renewal's boundaries or the length of time the agency will be in existence. The smendment lists projects included in the agency's plan and includes the addition of the 5700,000 allocation to the city for the waste water treatment facility upgrade. The amended plan also includes changes mandated by the Idaho Legislature in 2002. A copy of the agency's plan is on tile at City Hall for public view during business hours.

In other business, the council

#### Meeting tonight

he Jerome City Council meets tonight at 7 p.m. In council chambers, 100 East e, A, The public is welcome.

will consider adopting the city of Jerome Gem Community plan. If adopted, the plan will be submit ted to the Idaho Department of Commerce for consideration and

view. The city is in the process The city is in the process of recertification as a Gen Community. One of the requirements for recertification is adoption of a Gen Community adoption of a Gen Community plan which is to be induced and the community of the community occupant occupant

The council will consider may-oral appointments to various boards: Ken Hall is being appointrine council will consider may oral appointments to various boards: Ken Hall is being appoint ed to the planning and zoning commission for a six-year term; Ivan Stone, Neil Allan and Ada Carter are being appointed to the historical society board for three-year terms; Gerald Ostler is being appointed to the housing authori-ty board for a five-year term; Ivan Stone and Paul Lloyd are being appointed to the International Building Code Advisory Board for three-year terms; Wayne Carlon is being appointed to the International Building Code Appeals Board for a two-year term; Bob Humphries and Carl

Nellis are being appointed to the tree committee for three year

tree committee for three-year-terms.

The council will consider paying the Jerome Chamber of Commerce \$10,000 to offset costs associated with economic development and community promotion. This represents the second of three annual payments to the chamber for expenses incurred by the chamber and Bob Richards, Jerome's economic development specialist, for travel, promotional material and other office expenses.

es.
The council proposes that the

#### Telemarketers catch up

New technologies are designed to foil anti-auto-dialers.

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#### -SERVICES

Alice Ann Bonawitz of Jerome, funeral Mass at 1 p.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome; burial at the Jerome Cemetery the Jerome Cemeter (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

Ruby Fleetwood of Kimberly, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Walter Stanley McCann of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call one hour before the service today at the mortu-ary.

Matt Alvin Lohnes of Eden.

service at 2 p.m. today at Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

E. Edrine Ambrose of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert LDS 6th Ward building, 324 E. 18th, friends may call one hour before the service at the church; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Glen C. Davis of Twin Falls, graveside service at 3:30 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

2:30 p.m. today at Wendell Cemetery

Monroe L. O. Dierker of Twin Falls, service at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Immanuel Lutheran Church; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Elizabeth "Fay" Gergens of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ronald Lee Cook of Gooding, service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Gooding LDS Church; burial will be at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Chapel, Gooding).

graveside memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the, Burley Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

William Ross Lewin of Mankato, Minn., and formerly of Shoshone and Ruper, memorial service at 11 a.m. March 12 at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church, 120 W. Fourth St., Shoshone; inurnment at 1 p.m. March 13 at the Rupert Cemetery (Demaray Funeral Chapel, Shoshone).

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

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He is also survived by his brother. Roy White of Eckley, Colorador was precovered by his brother of the survived by his brother of the survived by his state of ace Haschenberger; and a son-in-law white.
Haschenberger; and a son-in-law Richard Troughton.
Funeral services for Art will be held at 2 pm Wednesday, February 5, 2003, at White Mortuary Chapet by the Park with Pastor of the State of the St

# TWIN FALLS

Reva Goodson Roya Goodson passed away Monday, March 3, 2003, at Bridgeview Estates and is now with her beloved Earl (Tox). Roya was born in Antimony. Utah, November 12, 1917. Her par-ents were Marion King and Marie

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Snow. She grew up in Antimony.
Utah, attended school in Manti and
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You know what that bat called the flying fox has for breakfast? Fruit juice, eggs and cereal. When available. What a strange

animal!
The "coordinator," it's said, is the employee with the desk between the two "expediters."
A blue whale's tongue is so long it could wash your car with one lick.

A blue whale's tongue is so long it could wash your car with one lick.

Q. If the Three Wisemen were the Magi, what was one Wiseman?

A. A Magus.

Polisters say just about every-body knows what a mortar and pestle are. But when asked which is which, few know the mortar is the bowl, the pestle the club.

Ever come down with "intestinal flu"? Doctors now say no, you've never done that. There's nb such thing. Flu is respiratory If it's an alimentary ailment you've got, that's something else. "Women with five years of collège have only half as many babies, per, as women with four years of college."

Q. What do African termites taiste like?

A. "Fried pork rind, peanuts and potato chips, mixed togethe." according to one who has

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Correct, the Harlem Globetrotters played hasketball for 40 years before they ever played in H-4em.
Q. Wasn't the butterfly first known as a "flutterby"?
A. Only by Victorians who didn't much care for the fact it was called a butterfly because its excrement looks like butter.

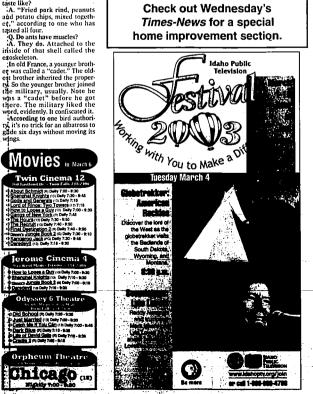
excrement looks like butter.
Q. What sorts of birds hunt at night?
A. Only the owl, says one

"chance meeting" leads to romance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Participation in community affairs brings special recognition; you are a whiz at raising funds for worthy causes. A business associate might express romantic intentions. Careful!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): No one means to fool you, but there is a tendency toward self-deception. News from a distance can be misleading, misconstrued; telephone "static," busy signals are frustrating.

night?
A. Only the owl, says one authority. Can you think of any other night-hunting bird?
Half the weight of a date is the weight of its sugar.
Q. Any reason why the Mona Lisa has no eyebrows?
A. That was the fashion in Renaissance Florence. Women shaved them off. Check out Wednesday's Times-News for a special home improvement section.



## Paralysis doesn't dim need for sexual fulfillment

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing the letter from "Vic in Graham, N.C.," who arranged a sexual experience for his friend, "Kent," who is 35 percent parabed. It's a controversial subject that needed siring. Thank you, of, or your direct and supportive reply in which you continued that (a) people with disabilities that (a) people with disabilities cleaten; (c) projecting personal moral values on an adult who is esteem; (c) projecting personal moral values on an adult who is dependent is wrong, and (d) people with disabilities should be encouraged to live life as fully as possible.

My brother became a para-

encourage to the une as tunly as possible.

My brother became a para-plegic at 17. This April he turns 47. For the last seven years he has been happly married. I know there were times following his accident when, as a single man, he contacted escort services, and I supported his choice. It not only countered major depression, but I supported his choice. It not only countered major depression, but restored self-confidence, and also confirmed that while his life bad dramatically changed, he was still living.

-TOM IN SAN DIEGO DEAR ABBY Abigail

DEAR TOM: The letter from "Vic" touched me so deeply I knew it had to be printed, and the reply came from my heart. The mail I have received regarding that letter has been both moving and educational. People with disabilities have rights – human rights and legal rights – to live life as folly as possible. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I know the pain "Kent" is feeling. I have been paralyzed for four years. Women ignore me completely now that I

am in a chair.

I am lonely and yearn for

f am interface.

People don't realize how normal people in wheelchairs are. I am the same as they are. I just

cannot move.

For "Kent's" parents to be so

narrow-midd is terrible. He shouldn't be locked up and isolated. Fortunately, my own parents are more understanding, but it is still difficult for them to understand how important fenale companionship is to me.

DEEN THERE: Bless them for putting your happiness first.

DEAR ABBY: I speak as a retired Christian pastor who has seen the hurt that "traditional values" unfairly inflict on people like "Kent" and "Vic." Our society has failed miserably to understand the emotional and sexual needs of people with disabilities. Since we have no institutionally sanctioned means of responding to such needs, I believe "Vic" took the next best alternative.

Thope you will initiate vigorous dialogue on this subject and raise new awareness. Thank you for your sensitive and earing statement.

-CONCERNED CLERC

- CONCERNED CLERIC IN FLORIDA

Thank you for speaking out -although if my mail is any indica-tion, many other Christians do not share your view.

DEAR ABBY: I am an adult protective services worker. Providing care for a person does not confer the right to control. In Oregon, isolating adults who are physically disabled for this or any

Oregon, isolating adults who are physically disabled for this or any other reason is a violation of their rights and state law, "Vie" should call the local dis-ability services office and speak to an adult protective services screener or investigator. The goal is not to "call in the law" on "Kent's" parents or punish them, but to help them gain a clear understanding of the rights of adults no matter what their phys-ical condition or care require-ments.

nents.

- AN APS WORKER
IN OREGON
DEAR APS WORKER:
Obviously, "Kent's" parents need
to gain insight, Education is the
answer. More on this important
subject tomorrow.

Never miss the action! The Times-News



#### Gemini gains recognition in community your advice; don't be too quick to dismiss affections as "puppy

Gemini gains.

IF MARCH 4TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are physically and mentally strong; you can pack a wallop. Many regard you san pack a wallop. Many regard you will deast an away regard you will be suffered to the suffered wallop. Many regard you will deast and want things done 'your way,' this can lead to rifts with family members as well as other associates. Nevertheless, you have staying power; you were one obstacles, climb the ladder to success. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio natives play special roles in your life. Current cyclin the ladder to success. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio natives play special roles in your life. Current cyclin the ladder to success. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio natives play special roles for success. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio natives play special roles for success. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio native play special file are spollighted in July, September.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Cycle is moving up; a good time to clear the decks for future action. Today handle the details, don't skip essentials. Brighten dark areas in home; buost morale of one who is ailing.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You are lucky in money and love. The written word can bring mespected riches; enter advertised contests—you may win a prize. "chance meeting" leads to romance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

phone "static," busy signals are frustrating. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A squabble over money, other pos-

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sessions with partner or mate can be settled today. You are in the driver's seat, but don't take on more than can be comfortably handled. Capricorn represented. VIRGO (Aug. 23-8-5ept. 22): Time may be running out con-cerning a contract, travel deci-sion. Desire for independence, freedom is strong, but first you must unload some burdens. Realize the grass in not necessari-by greener across the way.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You greet the day with a song in your heart; a new romance could be in the picture. Make a fresh start, try something new. Express true feelings; others will admire your courter.

teelings, others with authors your candor. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Apply finishing touches to cre-ative project; it can bring fame, fortune. Young persons may seek

shad advections as "puppy love."
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your kind of day! You can entertain and be entertained. Others not only appreciate your sense of homor but wisdom, intelligence. Give expert advice, yet realize it might not be followed.
CAPRCORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Not the best time to travel—locally and otherwise. If relying on public transportation, expect delays, traffic snarls. Best or remain close to home; details need attention.

remain close to home; details need attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Von receive pood news regarding submission of an article, manuscript. However, don't 'spend the money' before it is actually in your hands. A flitartation borst morale but could prove costs;

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You can be busy cleaning, decorating and beautifying appearance of home, garden. A domestic adjustment may include actual change of residence, marial status. Lave is not unrequited!

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# Feds consider renewal with Bechtel

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will expire in 18 months IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Bechtel BWXT-Idaho's five-year contract to run the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory expires in just over 18 months, and the federal government could dramatically change the way the complex is managed after that.

Energy Department officials expect to decide within the next four weeks whether to break the current management contract in two. That would mean different companies could oversee the

cleanup of the eastern Idaho site and the INEEL's new mission as the nation's lead laboratory for nuclear energy research.

The Bechiel contract expires Sept. 30, 2004. The government could extend it or open it to bids by other companies as it did four years ago.

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In January, Bechtel announced a reorganization that aligns the company with the dual missions of waste cleanup and nuclear research. The newly created Idaho Completion Project focused on six specific cleanup projects while much of the rest of the site concentrates on research and nuclear energy.

"Our intention was to recognize the missions are evolving," INEEL President Bill Shipp said, "We're organized optimally to provide services to both those clients." Since getting the contract in 1999, Beethel has earned high ratings from the Energy

1999. Beette has cerreed high ratings from the Energy payment—a 947 percent performance rating last year, 95.7 percent the year before and 89 percent in strist year.

But federal officials say other factors will be considered as well.

"Our first priority is to the mation's taxpayers and what makes the most sense in terms of accomplishing the INEEL'S current missions," Energy

Brooks said. In February, the mayors of Idaho Falls, Blackfoot, Pocatello

In February, the mayors data falsh Falls, Blackforg, Pocatello and Rexburg issued letters supporting Bechtel, and they intend to repeat the message this week when they travel to Washington, D.C. The contractor has invested \$4.2 million in economic development efforts in the state.

"They have helped northern Idaho and western Idaho and other portions of Idaho that needed assistance," said Ray Burstedt, executive director of the Bannock Development Corporation. "That speaks very well to their commisment to Idaho as a whole."

## **Persian Gulf nations call** for Saddam to step down.

Knight Ridder News Service

DOHA, Qatar - A group of six Persian Gulf nations Monday supported a United Arab Emirates proposal calling on Saddam Hussein to step down on the "slim chance" that war can

Saddam Hussein to step down on be avoided.

The Gulf Cooperation Council, which consists of the UAE, Saddaraha Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain and Oman, backed the proposal at a meeting in Doha, the Qatari capital.

It likely will be discussed again Wednesday when the Santien Organization of the Islamic Conference meets here. The proposal is an "important initiative," said Qatar's Foreign Minister Sheik Hamad bin Jassim bin Jabor al Thani, but it's different from U.S.-led efforts almed at outsting Saddam. "It is not an intervention in the affairs of the country," he said.

"It is not an intervention the affairs of the country," he said.
"It is a request to the Iraqi leadership, Regime change cannot be undertaken without Iraqi people involved themselves." Iraqi officials have sneered at the proposal, calling it a tool of Iraqel. Iraqis most influential newspaper, Babel, which is run by Saddam's oldest son, Uday, denounced the suggestion as coming from an "American agent with an Arab face." "The one who calls for ousing the Iraqi president and placing Iraq under the rhandate of the United Nations and the Arab League is an American agent with an Arab face and a devil's heart," the paper said.



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Saddam to
leave power,
first suggested
Saturday at an
Arab summit,
under scores
the deep divisions in the
Arab world
over the
United Statesl's
s h o w d o w n
with Iraq. Egypt and other countries want to push Saddam to,
cooperate with U.N. inspectors,
while others, including Syria the only Arab state with a vote
on the U.N. Security Council continue to voice strong support
for Iraq.
The GCC leaders also vowed
Monday not to use the threat of
an oil embargo, as Malaysia suggested last week, to exert antiwar pressure on Western leaders, "This (oil) is not a weapon,
we should use it to improve relations between us and the otheers," all Thani said.
The Arab leaders later met
with European Union foreign
ministers to discuss improving
conomic cooperation.
Afterward, Greece's George
Papandreon, the president of the
European Union, agreed with al
Thani that there is a "slim
chance" of avoiding war.
"There is still a small window
of opportunity if Saddam
Hussein is to make a dramatic
move on compliance and partic
ularly disarmament,"
Papandreou said. "A slim
chance means there is still a
chance."

## Reports of U.S. spying don't faze Security Council

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Diplomats from member countries of the U.N. Security
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Council say they aren't bugged
by reports that the Urited States
is spying on them.
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"It comes with the profession,
with the job. I don't think I was
surprised."

The Observer, a British newspaper, reported Sunday that it
had obtained a memo detailing
U.S. efforts to intercept home
and office telephones of Security
Council diplomats.

The memo, purportedly from
the top-secret U.S. National
Security Agency, called for collecting any information that
could give U.S. diplomats an
advantage in the U.N. debate
over Iraq.

II legitimate, the memo opens

a small window onto how the Bush administration is operating its high-stakes push for Security Council support.

its high-stakes push for Security Council support.

If the memo is a fraud, the credibility that senior U.N. diplomats gave the report is instructive about how the U.S. government is perceived.

The U.N. has always been a hotbed of spying, especially during the Cold War showdown between the United States and the Soviet Union.

U.S. officials refused to confirm or deny the report, but most foreign diplomats at the U.N. took it in stride.

"It's not surprising." said.

## Trial lawyers make last stand against damage caps

BOISE (AP) - Idaho's trial lawyers began what could be their last stand on Monday against new caps on non-eco-nomic and punitive awards in damage suits.

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A coalition of business, medical and professional interests pressed ahead for other than economic damages they suggest are needed to avert unjustified financial president of the conomic damages they suggest are needed to avert unjustified financial president of the conomic damages they suggest are needed to avert unjustified financial president of the conomic damages they suggest are needed to avert unjustified financial president of the conomic damages they suggest the conomic damages they suggest a conomic damages they suggest a conomic damages they are not conomic damages they suggest a conomic damages they suggest are needed to avert unjustified financial proposition of the conomic damages they suggest are needed to avert unjustified financial proposition of the conomic damages they suggest are needed to avert unjustified financial proposition of the conomic damages they suggest are needed to avert unjustified financial proposition of the conomic damages they suggest are needed to avert unjustified financial proposition of the conomic damages they suggest are needed to avert unjustified financial proposition of the conomic damages they suggest are needed to avert unjustified financial proposition of the conomic damages they suggest are needed to avert unjustified financial proposition of the conomic damages they suggest a conomic damages they suggest a conomic damages they suggest are needed to avert unjustified financial proposition of the conomic damages they suggest a conomic damages they suggest and they suggest a conomic damage they suggest

businesses.

Those kinds of awards "are rarely given," coalition spokesman Ken McClure told the Senate Judiciary Committee, "but they alse given in some cases at amounts that ruise concerns."

The trial lawyers argued, how-ever, that there is no problem with runaway juries in Idaho.

"Idaho juries are under con-trol," Boise attorney Kurt Holzer told the panel. "Idaho juries are doing the right thing by Idaho companies and by Idaho citi-zens."

Holzer said a survey of 32 of the state's 39 district judges turned up only five punitive dynage awards – judgments to ppnish the defendant rather than compensate the plaintiff – of more than 51 million during their cumulative service on the bench of more than 200 years. And in the last two years, of the 500,000 cases that pass through Idaho's courts each year less than 10 resulted in non-eco-nemic damage awards of more than 5250,000.

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That is money for what is typi-cally referred to as pain and suf-

fering.
"Citizen jurors are smart, con-servative and they make good decisions" Holzer said ecisions," Holzer said. Judiciary Chairman Denton Darrington of Declo said the panel will vote on the bill before week's end. The House passed the bill last month with only 12

week's end. The House passed the bill last month with only 12 dissenters.

The bill caps punitive dam-ages, which are uncapped now, at three times the amount of eco-nomic damages or \$250,000 – whichever is more.

Non-economic damages, which are capped at \$682,000 now, would be reduced to no more than \$250,000 increased annual-by by the percentage the average annual wage is increased in Idaho.

Actual economic damages

Actual economic damages remain unrestricted.

The bill also makes it more difficult to scener any punitive damages by raising the burden of proof, and it eliminates the theory that any company involved in a damage claim is fully liable for a judgment even if the others fail to pay if the claim results from hazardous or toxic waste disposal or the manufacture of medical devices or drugs.

ufacture of meocar security. The legislation is backed the Idaho Medical Association, the Idaho Medicalion of Commerce and Industry, the Farm Bureau, state associations of cities and control of the Idaho Associations of cities and countries and numerous special

and Industry, the Farm Bureau, state associations of cities and counties and numerous special interest business groups.

While doctors and others hope the caps will lead to lower insurance rates, McClure declined to guarantee that, and David Kerrick of the Trial Lawyers Association declared that there is no relationship between restrictions on damage awards and insurance premiums.

He cited a study following Idaho's last vote to restrict damage awards in 1987 that found no impact on malpractice and other insurance premiums.

Those rates are linked to the performance of the investment markets insurance companies but their money in, not the kind of damage awards that juries return, he said.

# Wash., looks for traffic before crossing Main Street as he delivers a chicken salsa wrap to a business Wednesday.

SPECIAL DELIVERY

Conservation groups sue to stop Targhee land swap

POCATELLO (AP) - Six conservation groups have filed a federal lawsuit to stop a land exchange that would give developers national forest land at Grand Targhee Ski and Summer Resort in trade for privately held grizzly habitat in eastern ldaho.

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Idaho.
Since it was first approved at the end of 2000, the trade has been opposed by the environ-

mental groups, who claim it is rigged in Grand Targhee's favor and will turn Teton Valley into an overdeveloped, expensive playground.

The lawsuit, filed Monday, alleges the U.S. Forest Service did not adequately reanalyze the exchange or consider public comments on the issue, and that it used a two-year-old contract with outdated property values.

#### Hunter says wolf looked like coyote

POCATELLO (AP) - A hunter says he thought he was shooting at a coyote when he killed what may have been a federally protected gray wolf.
Sout Bragonier of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said the hunter, whose name is not being released, called the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to report the incident after he realized that the animal may have been a wolf.
The case was turned over to the

The case was turned over to the Fish and Wildlife Service because

the Idaho department has no jurisdiction over wolves. The animal was found dead near the town of Weston, near the Utah border, last week. Tissue samples from the animal were being analyzed by the government laboratory in Ashland, Ore, to determine if it was wolf. The government reintroduced wolves into central Idaho and the Yellowstone National Park areas in 1995 and 1996. The Idaho population has grown to well over 200.

"It's not surprising," said Pakistani Ambassador Munia Akram.
"The strong powers are always spying on the small countries," said Spanish Ambassador Inocencio Arias, "What never happens is the small countries spying on the potent powers,"

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IN THE MATTER OF IMPANELING A STANDING GRAND JURY IN THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO.

The Prosecuting Attorney for Twin Falls County, Idaho, attitioned this Court on February 5, 2003, to order that a rand jury be summoned and convened in Twin Falls

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Section D

#### MORNING LINE

**SPORTS QUOTE** 

I hope he doesn't get confused and call me after games.

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Tampa Bay manager Lou Piniella wasn't thrilled to disauver New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner has purchased season tickets to Devil Rays cames

#### TRIVIA

**OUESTION:** 

Who was the first Los Angeles Laker to lead the NBA in scor-ing?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

#### Lighthouse Christian holds football meeting

TWIN FALLS – All persons and parents interested in the new football program at Lighthouse Christian, are invited to attend an organizational meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m.
Lighthouse is located at 259 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

#### Babe Ruth Baseball hosts coaches meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Babe Ruth Baseball organization will be hosting an indivariant of the Magic Valley Babe Ruth Baseball organization will be hosting as indivariant of the Magic Valley This meeting is for all past and perspective coaches interested in coaching a baseball team. Babe Ruth Baseball consists of boys from 13-19 years of age throughout the Magic Valley. The season will begin in May and end in June.

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For any questions or informa-tion, please contact Linda Brittsan at 733-4600.

#### Registration starts soon for new Babe Ruth league

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JEROME - The North Side
Babe Ruth baseball lengue for
players aged 13-15 in Jerome,
Gooding, Lincoln and Blaine
counties will begin registration
and coaching observations on
March 14-15 from 5:30-7 p.m. at
Rotary Field in Jerome.
Players must be between the
ages of 13-15 as of July 31.
Players need attend only one of
the two sign-up dates and must
bring a birth certificate and 555
registration fenformation, call
Tom or Darcie Bobrowski at 3242346. Blaine County residents
should contact Steve Anderson
at 788-9550.

#### **Boise hosts annual Roadster Show**

Roadster Show

BOISE - The Boise Roadster
Show returns to the Western
Idaho Fair Expo Thursday
through Sunday.

Show hours are Thursday from
410 p.m., Friday from 310 p.m.,
Sarurday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
And Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
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five-second "Nevada Rattler."
Admission is \$8 for adults, \$3
for children ages 612, and children
under 6 are free. For more
information call (208) 938-8986.

The coach for the Timberline boys basketball team was misidentified as Gary Laren in Monday's aports section. The Wolves coach is Buhl High Echool graduate Alan Thornsberry, who is in his first bear as head coach at the Boise Shool. the Times-News regrets the

piled from stalf and who reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Vest averaged 31.2 points in 1969-70

## BOYS STATE BASKETBALL | Vikings will seek

# Hornets, Wildcats head into state tourney upbeat | another title run

Filer basketball coach Jim Annala would like nothing bet-ter than another shot at District Four rival Declo. "And it could happen." Annala said. "If both teams play as they are capable of, it could happen."

happen."
And that tie-breaking meeting between the powerhouse basket-ball teams would be for the state

Meet the teams - D2

championship as the Class 3A Real Dairy Boys Shoot Out tips off Thursday at Meridian High

moor. The teams, which split in the regular season as each won on its home floor, are on opposite sides of the bracket, with Declo (18-2) going up against Snake River in the first round at 3:15

ing Preston in the opposite game.
Even though Annala admitted to hoping for an all-District Four final, Preston (17-5) has his full attention.
"The most important game is the first game," Annala said. "That's the one where you get comfortable in the gym and with the pressure. From there Please see 3A, Page 12

TOURNEY

The last time Valley made it to the state tour-nament, the Vikings brought the title home.

brought the title home.

And they feel good about their chances this time around as they face Firth in the first round of the Class 2A Boys Real Dairy Shoot Out beginning Thursday at 8 p.m. at Capital High School in Boise.

"We went up and watched Firth play Malad (in a state playin game) and we feel that we match up well with them," Valley coach Bernard Mussmann said. "Their better players are guards and they are hard to defend." The most difficult matchup will be with 5-foot-9 senior guard Logan Berg, who is scoring 21.2 points a context for the Cougars. "He runs the point a little bit but then they run a few things for Please see 78. Pacon March 19 please see 78. Pacon March 2015.

Jerome in

the house –

in Las Vegas

Eddy McKean is motoring right up the NASCAR hiearchy. From humble beginnings at Magic Valley Speedway to Southwest Series points champi-on last year and now this -NASCAR Busch Series driver, if

NASCAR BUSEN Series driver, in only for a rose. Saturday was a day of firsts for Eddy, myself and Jerome racing aficionado Joe Skaug. It was Las Vegas and we were all at the NASCAR Busch Series Sam's Town 300 race at palatial Las Vegas Motor Speedway.

For Joe and myself, it was our first experience at a live NASCAR event. And Eddy was part of the show, even if for only 71 official laps.
The Jerome native started 35th in a field of 43. He finished 39th after side-swiping Larry Gunselman's Chevrolet on lap 72 courselman's Chevrolet on Lap 72 cou

SIDELINE

View Kevin Hall

Please see 2A, Page D4

# War worries spread to sports

Oakland pitcher Tim Hudson know ne's supposed to be excited about opening the major league baseball season in Japan. And if the world situation were less precarious, he probably would be. Instead, with the United States preparing for war with Iraq, Hudson is worried about the March 25-26 games against Seattle.

against Seattle.
"We may as well have big targets on
our backs saying, "We're Americans,
come bomb us." Hudson said Monday,
"I'm definitely going if the team goes,
but I wouldn't want my family to come
along, it's too dangerous."
There are other signs of concern in the
world of sports: Tiger Woods withdraws

There are other signs of concern in the world of sports: Tiger Woods withdraws from a tournament in the Mideast, passing up a 52 million appearance fee; two college basketball players turn their backs on the U.S. flag during the national anthem; NFL Europe players, like Hudson, worry about traveling.

Teammate Scott Hatteberg, understands Hudson's concerns.

"When your country is about to go to war, it could cause problems," Hatteberg said. "Tim still excited about going it's just bad timing."

Mariners pitcher Joel Paneiro, the team's player representative, has his own misgivings.

"We just have to hope for the best," he said. "I've got to worry about throwing strikes. I can't let it affect me. None of the said of t

more about safety than wins or losses-or paydays.
Woods gave up the big check from the Dubai Desert Classic because he knows the United Arab Emirates is just 900 miles from Irab Safe environment over there right row." the world's No. 1 golfer said. "I don't think it would be wise for me to go over there at this par-ticular time."

wise for me to go over there or to the tricular time."

Wide receiver Eugene Baker, trying to establish himself in pro football, has fewer options. He is heading for Berlin, where the NFL Europe season starts where the N. 2 -- April 5.

"The danger is in the back of your mind," he said.

"Abriners are headed for

mind," he said.

The A's and Mariners are headed for Japan, but baseball player Kevin Millar is not. He pulled out of a \$5.2 million, two-year deal with Japan's Chunichi Dragons, citing concerns about playing overseas if there is a war. Boston Red Sox offered him a \$5.3 million deal.



Tiger Woods plays a shot from the fairway during the second day of the Dubal Desert Classic at the Emirates golf course in Dubal, March 2, 2001. Woods pulled out of the svent this year with the threat of war in Iraq, which is only 900 miles away from the tournament.

## Ex-Eagles take spotlight in free agency

The Philadelphia Eagles could find it a lot more difficult to defend the NFC East title next

season.
The team lost two players

The team lost two players Monday: linebacker Monday: linebacker Shawn Barber to Kansas City and Brian Mitchell to the New York Giants. The Eagles also stand to lose their top defensive end and pass rusher. Hugh Douglas, another unrestricted free agent, although they hope to reign him. Barber, one of several sought-after linebackers available this year, signed with a team attempting to bolster a defense that was the NFL's worst statistically last season.

season.

The 34-year-old Mitchell, one of the best return men in NFL history, is expected to provide a major lift to the Gianta' special teams, which have been dismal the past three seasons.

Tennessee, meanwhile, re-signed guard Zach Piller, one of the better offensive linemen svail-able; Atlanta signed former





Cincinnati safety Cory Hall; Dallas signed punter Toby Gowin;

position.

Marty Mornhinweg, fired Jan.

27 as coach of the Detroit Lions, found a new Job Monday as a senior assistant coach for the Eagles. Mornhinweg and Philadelphia coach Andy Reid worked together on Mike Holmgren's staff in Green Bay in the mid-1990s, and before that in college.

Both Barber and Mitchell are ex-Redskins once removed. Both

ex-Redskins once removed. Both began, their careers with Washington, which dominated the free-agent market in the first

three days. The team signed eight players, primarily offensive and defensive linemen, and traded for running back Trung Canidate.

The Redskins also acquired a fifthround darth pick this year from New England for a seventh-round selection this year and a fourthround selection next year. They also released guard Brendan Stai.

Washington's official additions Monday were guards Lennie Friedman and Tre Johnson, who both signed free agent contracts.

rriedman and tre Jonnson, who both signed free agent contracts. Barber signed a seven-year deal with the Chiefs, who finished 3-8, excelling on offense but allowing the most yards in the league last

season.
"He possesses the skills, abili-ties and experience that should improve our defense immediate-ly," Chiefs president Carl Peterson said.

improve our defense immediately. Chie's president Carl Peterson said. Mitchell, who be 35 next season, gives the Glants the kickoff and punt returner they ve lacked since the days of Dave Meggett a decade ago. He aversaged 12.3 yards on punt returns last year and 27 on kickoffs. His 21,987 combined yards is second only to Jerry Rice on the NFL's career list.

# it was an opportunity to run with the big boys of NASCAR. "We were there," he said Monday. "But there's a lot of guys out there that can do it. They just don't get the opportunity. We made our opportunity." At a costly price somewhere around \$50,000. Earnings from last season's Featherlite Southwest Series championship, a little help from sponsors and some personal savings went into Saturday's race, he said. But what Eddy got out of it the experience of running in front of nearly 90,000 fans, the No. 91 car he bought from driver stanton Barrett, the \$17,420 check he earned by finishing 39th - he can use to further him-Please see SIDELINE, Page D4 Arizona, Kentucky 1-2 for third straight week

Arizona and Kentucky held the first two spots in The Associated Press college basketball poll for hird straight week Monday. Arizona widened its lead over its fellow Wildcast from last week by one first-place vote. Arizona (23.2) won its 10th Pac-10 regular-season title in coach Lute Olson's 20 seasons after last week's sweep of a Bay area road rip. The Wildcast received 59 first-place votes and 1,787 points from the national media panel. Kentucky and 13 first-place votes and 1,787 points. Kentucky 16.4-3) ran the nation's longest winning streak to 18 games with victories over Tennessea and Goorgia. Florids and Texas each moved up one place to third and fourth. Oldahoma, which lost at Missouri last week, dropped from third to fifth.

fifth.

Kansas moved from seventh to
No. 6 – making it three Big 12
schools in a row in the rankings –

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and was followed by Pittsburgh,
Marquette, Wake Forest and
Duke. The Blue Devils' 72.71 loss
at St. John's dropped them from
sixth to No. 10.

Xavier, winners of 13 straight,
was No. 11 followed by Syracuse,
Maryland, Illinois, Louisville,
Notre Dame, Stanford, Memphis,
Creighton and Oklahoma State.

The last five ranked teams
were Dayton, California,
Mississippi State, Wisconsin and
Georgia.

Wisconsin (21.6) moved into
the poll while Utah (21.5)
dropped out from 22nd after
beating BYU 71.64 last Monday
in a matchup of the top two
ceams in the Mountain West
Conference, then losing 76.69 at
New Mexico on Sunday.

Memphis' jump from No. 24 to
No. 18 was the week's biggest.
The biggest fall was Notre
Dame's drop from No. 9 to No. 16.

# MEET THE CLASS 3A FIELD

Bonners Ferry Badgers Coach: Dan Meddock, third

rear Record: 14-9 Road to state: District One run-

Road to state: District one Tensus hers up Key players: 6-3 sr. F Ben Greenslitt (13 ppg, 4 rpg); 6-2 jr. F Joe Lowther (13 ppg) 6-4 so. F Ben Mitchell (12 ppg, 6 rpg); 6-2 sr. G Matt Behrens.

Matt Behrens.
Scouting report: Greenslitt is a three-sport standout, who quarter-backed the Badgers' playoff team and pitches in baseball... Mitchell throws in 12 points and six rebounds a game and Behrens is the team's defensive stopper... sometime stopper, you'rl hast year, is making its third straight trip to state.

#### Decio Homets

Coach: Loyd Garey, ninth year Record: 18-2 Road to state: District Four

Road to state: District Four champions Key players: 6-1 sr. G Marc Christensen; 5-11 sr. G Trae Jones; 6-1 sr. G/F Billy Allphin; 5-9 sr. G Spencer Glenn; 6-2 sr. P Terry Darrington; 6-2 sr. P Jordan

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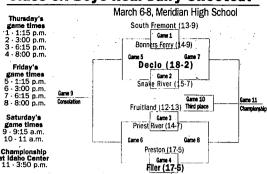
Begorial Secondary report: The Hornest Secondary report: The Hornest Secondary state runner-up team, and along with a lor of experience, this team is talented. ... Christensen, who is back after twice blowing out his anterior cruciate ligament a year ago, including in Declor stilegame loss to Snake River, makes the Hornets go. He can post big scoring nights or he can be happy finding teammates for easy baskets. ... Should Bagwell be cleared to play, as he may by Thursday after a back injury late in the season, the Hornets will have to be considered the prohibitive favorite of the Hornets will be a source of the Hornets will have to be considered the prohibitive favorite of the Hornets will be adout can go will likely struggle against a big eam. ... Declo plays with tremendous intensity and looks to attack-offensively and defensively - every possession.

#### Filer Wildcats

Coach: Jim Annala, first year Record: 17-5 Road to state: District Four run-

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making him a nightmare to defend. ... He is quick, strong and capable of posting up or hitting from beyond the arc. The senior is also clutch, tipping in the state-clinching shot just before the buzzer. ... Garner gives Filer a strong inside presence and the rest of the Wildcats are all capable of big scoring nights. ... Mecham can score from midrange out to the arc and McLaughlin also creates matchup problems. .. Filer should be one of the best defensive teams in the field. ... Many of the Wildcats saw considerable action at state last year when Filer went two-and-out.

#### **Emittand Grizzline**

Fruitland Gritziles
Coach: Mike Fitch, fourth year
Record: 12:13
Road to state: District Three
champions
Key Players: 6.2 Garrett Ashton
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Loreck, Mahain (7 rebourd)
Scouting Report: Making linstver trip to 3A state tournament
since joining the classification in
1998... Was a regular at state
tournament, going to tournament
tro-0f-18 seasons between 1978 and
last state appearance in 1996...
Gritziles have won six of last eight
games and three in a row.

#### Preston Indians

Coach: Cody Pratt, sixth year

Record: 17-5
Road to state: District Five

champions Key players: 6-0 jr. g Kelly Rawlings; 6-0 jr. G Kolby Rawlings; 6-8 jr. C Shawn Oliverson.

Oliverson.
Scouting report: The Indians like to get out and pressure the wings to force turnovers and can afford to do so because of Oliverson's presence in the paint. Preston is also an extremley good rebounding team.

#### Priest River Spartage

Coach: Gary Stewart, fifth year Record: 14-7

Road to state: District One

champions. Substrict of the champions was a basic play in a champion with a champion was a ch

#### South Fremont Cougars

Head coach: Rick Berrett,

Record: 13-9
Road to state: District Six

Head coach: Bob Coombs, tenth year
Record: 15-7
Road to state: Obliterated rival Shelley 73-91 in the 3A state playing ame at Blackfoot.
Key players: 6-1 sr. G T.J. Shawver; 6-1 sr. G T.J. Shawver; 6-1 sr. G Thad Truman; 6-4 sr. F Preston Kelly, 6-2 sr. G Dexter Van Orden.
Scouting report: Defending 3A state champions in both baskets and football, the oper-tenend and football, the oper-tenend and Declo in the 2002 state of the 15-2 sr. G Dexter Van Orden.
In the buried Shelley Saturday by hitting 10 of 12 in the first half.
The Panthers split with Declo in the regular season, with both teams winning at home.

champions
Key players: 6-8 sr. C Brandon
Bair (19.2 ppg, 10.9 rpg, 3.1 blpg);
60 sr. G Tyler Bernett (4.4 apg);
6-2 sr. F Dirk Forbush.
Scouting report: The Cougars
won their first district title since
1985. Bair is the team's centerpiece on both offense and
defense, but can get into foul
trouble. If he gets in a rhythm,
watch out. He can be slowed by
double teams if the Cougars
especially Hobbs - are not hitting
their outside shots.

Snake River Panthers

be hanging out together at the mall," Annala said.

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Air Force's Joei Gerlach goes over Utah's Tim Frost, right, in the first half in Monday, Gerlach foul on the play

Jtes hold off Falcons

COLORADO SPRINGS.
Colorado (Ticker) - Tim Frost
and Nick Jacobson each scored
16 points as No. 23 Utah bounced Colorado (Ticker) – Tim Frost and Nick Jacobson each scored 16 points as No. 23 Utah bounced back from just its second loss in 2003 with a 57-52 victory over stubborn Mountain West foe Air Force. The game was close throughout, as the Utes (2225, 10-2 MWC) never trailed but did not lead by more than eight points.

After Frost's 3-pointer with 831 left gave them a 45-37 lead, the Utes were blanked from the field but went 120-f13 from the foul line over the final 343.

Joel Gerlant's bucket cut the deficit to 48-46 with 2:20 to go, but Jacobson and teammate Marc Jackson each hit two free throws, and Frost sank three more in a 7-4 spurt that gave throws, and Frost sank three more in a 55-50 lead with 12 seconds to play, has wen nine of its and

Utah a 55-50 lead with 12 seconds to play.
Utah has won nine of its past 10 and 16 of its last 18 contests. Gerlach scored 15 points and Tim Reller 11 for Air Force (11-15, 2-11), which lost for the 14th time in its past 15 meetings with the Utes.

#### No. 6 Kansas 65. Texas Tech 56

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LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Keith Langford scored 20 points as No. 6 Kansas beat Texas Tech 65-56

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It's not just about traveling to Asia. The head of Japan's soccer federation said that two matches scheduled for Jate March in the United States would be canceled because of worry about a war.

"Even if no war breaks out, there is no telling how things will turn out," Saburo Kawabuchi said. "It's not worth taking unnecessary risks."

The next majo? Event on America's sports calendar is the NCAA men's basketball tournament. CBS is in the first year of an 11-year, 56 billion deal with the NCAA — but the network also is preparing to shift coverage to cable networks in the event of war.

war.
Two female basketball players,
Toni Smith of Manhattanville
and Deidra Chatman of Virginia,
recently protested U.S. foreign
policy by turning their backs to
the flag during the national
anthem.

Two weeks ago, Purdue coach Gene Keady was angry after his

#### College basketball

Monday night, clinching at least a tie for the Big 12 conference title. Kansas (23-6, 13-2 Big 12) led most of the way and built a 13-point early in the second half. Tech narrowed the margin to 59-53 with 5:01 remaining in the game.

S3 with 5:01 remaining in the game.

But Kansas' Aaron Miles scored back-to-back baskets - one off his steal and ensuing easy layup - to streetch the lead back to 10 at the 4:21 mark. The Red Raiders (16-10, 6-9) scored only three points in the final five minutes.

The Jayhawks have won of 10 of their last 11 games and can clinch the title outright with a win at Missouri on Sunday.

#### No. 19 Creighton 86, Wichita St. 60

OMAHA, Neb. - Larry House scored a career-high 28 points to lead Creighton past Wichita State.

State.
Creighton (26-4, 15-3 Missouri
Valley Conference) outscored the
Shockers 26-8 in the first eight
minutes of the second half to put minutes of the second the game away, Paul Miller scored 18 to lead Wichita State (17-10, 12-6).

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anything can happen."
Declo coach Loyd Garey
douldn't imagine a better firstround opponent for his team
than Snake River (15-7), which
thumped the Hornets 66-49 in
the title game a year ago.
Declo played much of the
game without star guard Marc
Christensen, who blew out his
anterior cruciate ligament for
the second time of last year's
school year in that contest.
Christensen is again leading the
charge for the Hornets.
"I haven't seen a team more
focused than this one in a long
time," he said.
The teams also have a more
recent history as Snake River
handed Declo its only other loss
of the season just before the
Christmas break. But just as it
did against Filer, Declo got
revenge on its own floor in the

second meeting.

But Carey wanted only to talk about the loss to Snake in the championship game a year ago.

"They beat us pretty convincingly and we just didn't play very well," he said. "We'd kind of like to change that. We feel that we have some unfinished business with them."

Declo senior post Jordan Bagwell may also be cleared to play in time for the state tournament after injuring his back late in the regular season.

"That would be great because we're a whole different team without him on the floor," Garey said. "We go to four guys on perimeter without him, and I like two guys inside a lot more."

Either way, the Hornets will be looking to exploit their quickness on the perimeter – with Christensen and fellow seniors Billy Allphin, Trae Jones and

Spencer Glenn - against bigger

Spencer Glenn – against bigger teams.

Filer will also be going up against a decidedly bigger team in the Preston Indians.

"We have to limit them to one shot," Annala said. "They are an excellent rebounding team."

Center Shawn Oliverson is the best on the boards as the 6-8 junior can be dominating.

"If we play man-to-man, we will probably send someone down to double-team him,"

Annala said.

And junior twins Kelly and

Annals suit twins Kelly and Kolby Rawlings are tough perimeter defenders who can light it up from outside.

"We have to protect the ball and make sure we get a shot every time down the floor," Annala said. "And we want to keep it a close game. We've had alo of experience with that." Indeed. The Wildcats clinched

state with a last-second tip-in by senior forward Luke Gerrish to beat Kimberly.

"That gave us a lot of momen-tum." Annala said. "And Gerrish and (Justin) Mecham started to find their shots again in that game. We're starting to peak at the right time? the right time.

me right time."

Annala may be excited at the thought of a tie-breaker between the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference teams but he admits it's not because his players necessarily want to see Declo achieve success.

"Let's just say the players have a lot of respect for one another but we're not going to

team lost to Ohio State and some-one suggested the players were down.
"Why would they be down on themselves?" he said. "Send them off to Afghanistan and they II get fired up real quick. Terror jitters even shook the America's Cup yacht races in New Zealand when a group call-ing itself "September 11" threat-ened the U.S., Australian and British embassies with a cyanide attack in case of a move against Iraq.

Iraq. In November, former East In November, former East German soccer coach Bernd Stange signed a lour-year contract to coach soccer in Iraq, with a clause allowing him to withdraw in case of war. On Thursday, he left the country affinistry warned about 20 of its clean about the danger of clean about the danger of cheen about the danger of the coach of his players, saying: "I pray to God his players, saying: "I pray to God that he guards you and your family."

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# Sanders homers in first game with Pirates

squad Monday.

Monday.

Sanders hit a long two-run homer in a five-run fifth inning that gave the Pirates a 9-1 lead at Bradenton, Fla.

#### Toronto 9, Yankees 8

At Tampa, Fla., Japanese slug-ger Hideki Matsui hit his second homer of the spring, a three-run shot for the New York Yankees in Monday's 9-8 loss to the Toronto

#### Astros 5, Braves 2

Astros 5, Graves 2

At Kissimmee, Fla, Shane Reynolds pitched three pain-free innings, allowing no runs and three hits in his first game appearance since back surgery in June. Russ Ortiz pitched two scoreless innings for the Braves.

#### Tigers 5, Red Sox (as) 4

At Lakeland, Fla., Alan Trammell didn't celebrate his first

win with a cigar and champagne. After the game, the first-year manager was back on the field helping Ramon Santiago and Omar Infante as they did extra

#### Orioles 2, Expos 1

At Viera, Flia, Brian Roberts homered in the sixth off Brit Reames for the first of Baltimore's three hits. Tony Armas pitched three hitless innings and struck out five and T.J. Tucker followed with two scoreless innings.

#### Cardinals 7, Mets 1

At Jupiter, Fla., Jason Simontacchi and Dustin Hermanson each pitched two scoreless innings. Pedro Astacio pitched three scoreless innings for the Mets.

#### Indians 8, Devil Rays 6

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Jody Gerut hit a grand slam, and Travis Hafner and Tim Laker hit solo

#### Dodgers 6, Marlins 4

At Vero Beach, Fla., Hideo Nomo pitched three innings in his second appearance of the exhibi-

#### Reds 7, Phillies 2

At Sarasota, Fla., Jimmy Anderson, a non-roster invitee, pitched four scoreless innings

#### Athletics 6, Diamondbacks 5

Authors 6, Maintenance S At Phoenix, reigning Cy Young Award winners Randy Johnson and Barry Zito faced each other for the first time. Johnson pitched three shutout innings, giving up two hits and striking out three.

#### Padres 7, Rangers 6

At Peoria, Ariz., San Diego's first save of spring training went to the same pitcher who had its last save in 2002: Brandon Villafuerte.

Brewers (ss) 3, Angels 2 At Tempe, Ariz., John Lackey, who won Game 7 of the World Series last October, gave up one run in two innings of his spring debut.

Brewers (ss) 7, Cubs (ss) 3

pitched one inning in his spring debut. Sheets, scratched from his scheduled debut Saturday because of lower-back spasms, gave up one hit and threw a wild

#### Rockies 7, Cubs (ss) 1

At Tucson, Ariz., Aaron Cook, projected to be the Rockies' No. 4 starter after starting five games following a late-season callup last year, allowed one hit and one walk in a two inning start.

#### White Sox 3, Giants 1

At Tucson, Ariz, Frank Thomas doubled twice, drove in two runs and scored once. Thomas finished the day 2-for-3, his second multihit effort in three games.

Mariners 8, Royals 7 At Surprise, Ariz., Kansas City second baseman Cartos Febles and outfielder Mark Quinn left in the first inning but both said their injuries weren't serious.

#### Red Sox 6, Twins 4

At Fort Myers, Fla., Manny Ramirez homered and Adrian Brown hit a tiebreaking RBI triple in the eighth inning for Boston.

## Canucks break road record, top Bruins, 6-4

BOSTON (AP) - Matt Cooke scored two goals and added an assist as Vancouver broke a franchise record with its 21st road victory, 6-4 over the Boston Bruins on Monday night.

Vancouver is 6-3 in its last nine road games and is 47-16-8-1 on the road since the beginning of last season. The Canucks had 20 road victories on two previous occasions, most recently last season.

Boston extended its winless streak to nine games (0-5-3-1). The Bruins' last victory came on Feb 14 against Florida. Goalie Jeff Hackett has allowed three or more goals in nine straight games for Boston.

#### Red Wings 3, Blue Jackets 2

Red Wings 3, Blue Jackets 2
COLUMBUS, Ohio - Brendan
Shanahan scored twice and Pavel
Datsyuk assisted on all three
goals as the Red Wings won their
sixth straight game. The streak is
the Red Wings Wings! Ongest of the
season and helped them maintain
a four-point lead over 5t. Louis in
the Central Division.
Shanahan's wrist shot from the
left wing midway through the
third period broke a 22 cit eas the
Red Wings stretched their points
streak to 10 games (940-b).
Brett Hull added his 28th goal
of the season and 707th of his
carreer, moving him one behind
Mike Gartner for fifth place. Hull

has goals in his last four games. Ray Whitney picked up his fifth goal in a three game goal streak for Columbus.

#### Panthers 2, Maple Leafs 1

Panthers 2, Maple Leafs 1
TORONTO - Stephen Weis
had a goal and an assist and
Roberto Luongo just missed a
stutout.
Ivan Novoseltsev also scored
for the Panthers, who ended a
four-game winless skid.
Toronto S Alexander Mogilny
spoiled Luongo's shutout bid with
just 45 seconds left. Luongo
made 31 saves.
The Maple Leafs went b-for-6
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#### Islanders 1, Rangers 1

Islanders 1, Rangers 1
NEW YORK - Brian Leetch
scored on a rush from one end of
the ice to the other late in the
third period Monday right, lifting
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#### Men's college basketball poll

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## -SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### Fedorov, Kournikova were married, divorced

From Russia, with love – for a tort time, anyway. Anna Kournikova and Sergei

Fedorov were married and divorced, his agent said, con-firming rumors that began 1.5

divorced, his agent said, com-irming rumers that began 1.5 years ago.

"He was married to her. I honestly don't know when he got married to her. all I know is that the was married," agent PATB Brisson said Monday.

Asked about reports of a marriage, the Detroit Red Wings' forward told The Hockey News magazine for its March 14 issue: "They are true. We were mar-ried, albeit brief, and we are now divorced."

He said he doesn't keep in touch with the tennsy player.

Approached after practice Monday in Columbus, Ohio, where the Red Wings were to play the Blue Jackets, Fedorov waved off questions on the sub-ject, saying only, "Ask her."

Kournikowa's agent did not immediately respond to a request for comment Monday.

Frasno State sets.

#### Fresno State gets

FRESNO, Calif. - Fresno State banned its men's basket-ball team from playing in the postseason this year after the school confirmed allegations of

ball team from playing in the postseason this year after the school confirmed allegations of academic fraud.

The Bulldogs (20-6, 13-3) Western Atthetic Conference) already has clinched the regular-season league title, but they won't be permitted to play in the conference tournament, the NCAA tournament or the NIT.

"I regret that this sewere action will affect student athetes, staff and coaches who were utterly unconnected to the problem," university president John D. Welty said Monday, "However, it is important that this institution guarantee its academic integrity, of the problem," university former baselent in the problem, and the work of the problem, and the work of the problem, and the work of the problem of th

Roberson and and was paid \$1,500 for his work.
Alexander, who now plays for the New Orleans Hornets, faxed a statement denying the charges to a Fream television station after Mintz went public with the charges.

#### lowa-State assistant

coach quits; charges filed

COACH QUITS; Charges Hed DES MOINES, Iowa – Iowa State assistant men's basketball coach Randall Brown resigned Monday after he was charged with possession of child pornog-raphy and obstruction of jus-tice.

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A. 5. remains free pending an initial court appearance
March 11. At that time, a preliminary hearing date will be
set and a judge will set bond.

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The affidavit alleges that
after Brown was contacted by
investigators, he destroyed
about 30 floppy disks that concained additional images.

Inspector W. Kevin Marshall
sid he spoke to Brown on the
afternoon of Jan. 24 and Brown
agreed to cooperate with the
investigation. After officers
seized the computers from his
home. That evening, Brown told
the floppy disks at work.

Brown acknowledged he was
warned not to destroy evidence,
"but that he had a 'lapse of
judgment' and did a 'stupid'
thing." Marshall wrote.

Investigators seized what was
left of the diskertes.

ISU basketball coach Lary
Eustachy said Brown had
resigned, effective immediately, and that the university had
accepted his resignation.

## Wild card upsets Agassi

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SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. Defending champion Andre
Agassi was upset in the first
round of the Franklin
Templeton Tennis Classic on
Monday by wild card Thomas
Enqvist 6-7 (6), 6-4, 6-1.

The defeat snapped Agassi's
Enqvist 6-7 (6), 6-4, 6-1.

The defeat snapped Agassi's
12-0 start this year after winning
the Australian Open and in San
Jose. It was his best start since
winning his first 15 matches in
1995. Enqvist, who is 5-4 in his
career against Agassi, snapped
dhat run as well, winning in
three sets in Philadelphia.
"Twe played him a few times,
too, when he killed me," Enqvist
said. "But I think I like to play
when the ball comes fast to me,
and Andre has been hitting the
ball extremely hard."

In an carlier upset, Cecil
Mamilt beat eighth-seeded
Xavier Mallisse of Belgium 7-6
(5), 7-6 (3).
Taylor Dent beat Romanian
Andrei Pavel 6-3, 7-5, David
Sanchez of Spain eliminated
Nicolas Massu of Chile 3-6, -3, Franco
Squillari of
Argentina defeated Davide
Sanguinerti of Ituly 6-3, 6-2 and
James Blake beat Jay Gooding
of Australia 6-2, 6-2.
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# MEET THE CLASS 2A FIELD

Head coach: Stewart Portela, thirteenth year Record: 16-7 Road to state: The Cougars beat

Record: 167 Road to state: The Cougars beat Malad 38-35 in a playin game at Blackfoot. Key players: 5-9 sr. G Logan Berg (21.2 ppg, 4.7 spg, 85 percent free throw shooting); 6-0 jr. F Clint Jolley, 6-0 (10.3 ppg); 5-8 jr. G Doug Messick (10.1 ppg, 2.2 stpg, 41.7 percent 3-point shoot-ing).

stpg, 41.7 percent a-point sinou-ing).
Scouting report: The Cougars will go where Logan Berg goes. He can score inside and outside the shoots better than 40 percent from beyond the 3-point line). Messick is a good backcourt match with Berg as he can also shoot the 3-ball and is an excel-lent passer. From there the Cougars have a eight-man corps of improving role players.

#### Grace Grizziles

Coach: Greg Bergholm, year

Record: 16-6 Road to state: District Six

Rond to state: District Six champions
Key players: 5-11 jr. G Tyler
Lloyd, 6-1 jr. F Scott Thomas.
Scouting report: The Grizziles
come into the tournament as one of the favorites after falling to Lapwai in the fulle game a year good to the state of the

## Grangeville Buildogs

Coach: Pat Sullivan, fourth year Record: 18-6 Record to state: District One-Two

runners-up
Key players: 6-5 jr. P Chris
Kaschmitter: 6-0 jr. G Brad
Mundt; 6-2 jr. G Alex Frei.
Scouting report: The Bulldogs
have just two seniors on their ros-

#### Class 2A Boys Real Dairy Shootout

March 6-8, at Meridian High School ame times • 1:15 p.m. • 3:00 p.m. • 8:15 p.m. • 8:00 p.m. Grace (17-5) Gare? Ritie (14-6) Melba (16 7) Same 10 New Plantouth (19 3) The stace Same 3 Grangenille (186) Valley (18-4)

ter and the bulk of the damage comes from the junior class, with Kaschmitter the dominating performer when going to the hole... Mundt, who already has the school's career rushing record on the gridiron, is a nice basketball player with a smooth outside stroke and great quickness.

#### Meiha Mustangs

Coach: Bob Lenz, fifth season Record: 16-7

Road to state: District Three

Road to state: District Three runners-up Key players: 6-3 sr. F Stuart Mullins; 6-4 sr. C Matt Johnson; 6-1 sr. G Robert Johnson of Scoutling report: Mullins and Johnson are both third-year varsity players and most of the team also is benefitting from the Mustangs' tidler un in football this past fall. ... No Class 2A District Three team has won a state basketball tidle since New Plymouth won in 1993.

#### **New Plymouth Pilgrims**

Head coach: Scot Garrick, sea-son N/A

n N/A Record: 19-3 Road to state: District Three

improved greatly from a year ago, providing a presence in the mid-dle depsite his light frame.

#### Ririe Bulldogs

Coach: Eric Torgerson, 2nd year Record: 14-6

Road to state: District Five

Road to state: District Five champions.
Key players: 6-4 sr. C Adam Summers (18.3 ppg. 11.6 rpg. 21. blpg); 6-1 sr. F Scott Wheeler (12.0 ppg); 6-1 sr. F Scott Wheeler (12.0 ppg); 6-1 sr. F Scott Wheeler (12.0 ppg); 6-1 sr. F Brian Landon (9.0 ppg, 9.2 rpg, 4.0 apg); 6-0 jr. G Korey Holland (8.0 ppg).
Scotting report: It's not secret that the Bulldogs like to give it to their big center Summers. If he scores lis average throughout the tournament, Riric could go deep into, the bracket. ... Wheeler Landon and Holland are all capable shooters. ... The Bulldogs have out of the last three years.

#### Valley Vikings

ach: Bernard Mussmann, 2nd

Record: 18-4 Road to state: District Four

Record: 18-4
Road to state: District Four champions
Key players: 6-1 jr. G Michael Grant; 5-10 sr. G Anthony Nelson; 6-3 sr. C Mark Eghert; 5-8 sr. G Kyle Anderson; 6-2 sr. F Kevin
Thibault.
Scouting report: The Vikings are back at state for the first time after winning it all in 2001 by more of this year's players saw much action then. This amount of the state also ... Grant can be dominating with a combination of good outside shooting, quickness and strength shooting, quickness and strength Nelson and And genome a size tremendously quick. ... At 6-3, strong and athletic. Eghert can make up for considerable height disadvantage. ... Thibault is rock solid ... Depth could be a problem for the Vikings.

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### Celtics hold off Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) – Paul Pierce, who missed Boston's land Memphis Griziles.

Scored 31 points and Score and Score and Person and Score and Person and Score and Person and Score and Sco under a second remaining accounted for the final score. Seven Grizzlies scored finished

in double figures led by Gasol's 23 points and 17 rebounds.

#### Magic 104, Bulls 89

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CHICAGO - Tracy McGrady shot just 56-619 but scored 26 points - eight in the final 4:45-tied his career high with 13 assists, and had nine rebounds as the Orlando Magic won for the sixth time in seven games.
Pat Garrity scored 21 points, Gordon Giricek 18, Darrell Armstrong 14-and Drew Gooden 13 for the Magic. Jalen Rose led the Bulls with 24 points and Donyell Marshall had 15.
As they've done since joining the Magic in a trade from Memphis on Feb. 19, rookies Gooden and Giricek provided a spark. Gooden had six points and Giricek five in a 206 run to start the third quarrer as the Magic pulled out to a 17-point lead.

## Clippers fire coach Gentry, promote assistant Johnson

By Beth Harris The Associated Press

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LOS ANGELES – Alvin
Gentry's roster of young, talented
players just kept losing, and that
cost him his job as coach of the
Los Angeles Clippers.
Gentry was fired Monday with
24 games left in another disappointing season. Assistant Dennis
Johnson replaced him.
"With Alvin, he was just too
nice," team vice president Elgin
Baylor said. "Dennis' personality
is totally different. I think Dennis
is more of an aggressive person."
The Clippers took a five game
losing streak and a 19-39 record
into Monday night's game against
New Orleans. They're last in the
Pacific Division and have blown
20 games when holding a fourthquarter lead.
Baylor said he told Gentry a
while age that a coaching change
might have to be made.
"Obviously, it didn't get any
better. The last 10 games, we're 2\$\text{S}\$." Baylor said "Alvin understood this. He expected it to happen sooner. He was around longer
than he probably expected. I'd
given him every opportunity to
I you turn'things around."
Johnson, 48, won three NBA
ttless with Seattle and Boston during his 14-year playing career. He
was in his fourth season as a
Clippers assistant.
Gentry, 48, had a record of 89-

133 since becoming coach before the 2000-01 season. Prior to that, he was 73-72 as coach of the Detroit Pistons. He also coached the Miami Heat, in between 10 seasons as an assistant with three NRA teams.

seasons as an assistant with three NBA teams. "I know that this has been a very difficult season to endure," Gentry said in a statement. "I wish so much that I could have gotten this team into the playoffs. I do believe we have good people and good players on this team. I think the players must try to make something positive out of the remainder of the season." Gentry was the Clippers' fourth coach in six seasons. The team last made the olavolfs in the

last made the playoffs in the 1996-97 season, under coach Bill

last made the playofts in the 1996-97 season, under coach Bill Fitch.
Adding to the Clippers' woes have been numerous injuries, and questions about keeping the team together next season. Starters Elton Brand, Lamar Odom, Michael Olowokandi, Corey Maggette and Andre Miller will be free agents after the season. Brand, the team's leading scorer, has a stress fracture in his left leg and had missed three consecutive games. Olowokandi underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Feb. 3, and backup guard Keyon Dooling and forward Tremaine Fowlkes also are on the injured list. Odom missed 290 of the first 43 games with an ankle injury and a sore right wrist.

#### Continued from D1

him coming off screens,"

Mussmann said.

But Mussmann is hoping to keep the Vikings (18-4) in their basic man-to-man defense and rotate defenders on Berg.

Down low, Valley 6-3 senior post Mark Egbert will be bigger than anyone Firth (16-7) puts on the floor resulariy.

Down low, valley 0-3 senior post Mark Egbert will be bigger than anyone Firth (16-7) puts on the floor regularly. "It will be a rarity for us in that we'll have the height advantage, so we'll look to exploit that some," Mussmann said.

### Sideline

#### Continued from D1

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"You got to go out and show them that you belong and do well, that's how you get experience and that's how you get good," he said.

"Add was back in the office Monday of his business, Magic Valley Pipe & Steel, He was busy fielding calls from customers, his crew and even a potential new sponsor.

sponsor.
Eddy, who next races March 22 at the Southwest Series stop in Bakersfield, Calif., said he is hoping to land a new sponsorship deal or two or three. Two of his former sponsors pulled out after last season, taking with them \$50,000

\$50,000.
"That's what we're looking for now," Eddy said with a sigh. "The economy is terrible right now."
The car he ran Saturday wasn't



Valley won the state title in 2001 when they last qualified for the tournament but none of this year's players saw much action on that team. But the Vikings feel and about their changes.

Eddy McKaan and 150 horse-power he was driving. He even managed to move up to and was giving chase. But then things turned sour. For starters, he said a car in frow of him was spurring oil, sneading his windsheld. Rainfall thanking for a soupy mess across the windsheld. "It got the windsweld "It got the window greased up and the starters of the starters

"It got the window greased up and the rain come down and made the oil worse," he said, "I

so hot either.
Don't get me
wrong, Eddy
ran as fast as
he could once
he got the feel
of the extra
600 pounds
and 150 horsenower he was

ward Michael Grant and seniors Anthony Nelson and Kyle Anderson all are tough matchups because of their quickness and outside shooting ability. But the Vikings have to resist

Key Players: 5-9 Drew Johnson; 6-3 Kyle Hawker; 5-10 Akeem Micheli.

Micheli.
Scouting Report: Started season
10-0. ... Beat Melba 56-55 for
District Three title as they split
with Melba during the regular season. ... The Pilgrims' defense
sparks their offense.

Coach: Ron Lovell, sixteenth

Road to state: District One-Two
champions
Key players: 6-1 jr. PG Cody
Morgan (16.6); 6-6 sr. P Darin
Nagle (15.1); 6-4 sr. F Shaun
Cochrane (16 ppg).
Scouting report: This marks the
fifth straight rip to the state tournament as Lovell looks to lead the
Loggers to their first title since
taking over the reins 16 years ago,
However, he has led Potlatch to
four second-place finishes. ...
Morgan sets the tone for the
Loggers both offensively and
defensively, regularly logging 32
minutes a game and seeming to
gain energy. ... Nagle has

Potlatch Loggers

ecord: 21.7 Road to state: District One-Two champions

But the Vikings have to resist the temptation to bomb away from the 3-point line and make sure to attack the basket. In the District Four title game, the Vikings fell behind early as they became enamored with 3s but came roaring back when they attacked the basket off the drib-ble and got the ball to Egbert.

couldn't see."

His spotters told him the rain shower—one of several that eventually forced a nearly hour delay — would result in a caution flag which he could then use to pull into the pits.

But it never came, and with the dangerous condition of driving blind on the track, he was forced to nit answer.

blind on the track, he was forced to pit anyway. He got a change of tires and the crew yanked off a tear-away sheet, a piece of sticky acrylic film on the windshield to catch loose debris such as sand or tire rubber that can build up on the windshield impairing the driver's view.

Niew.

But just as Eddy returned to the track, "they threw the yel-

Once racing restarted, Eddy soon found himself in the middle of a pack of cars.

It will be hard to score on the Cougars, who beat Malad 38-35 in the playin game.
"They are a real good defensive team." Mussmann said. "I don't really know why it was so low scoring against Malad. They pushed the ball up the court and went through their offense. But they are good defensively."
Mussmann said the field is saw de open as it ever has been, but because Grace played in the title game a year ago he'd label the Grizzlies as favorites.

He was between Gunselman, who was above him, and another car below him as they rounded

who was above him, and another car below him as they rounded turn I.

His spotter, Mike Marsing, had failed to notice that the lower car had pulled back, leaving only Eddy and Gunselman near the upper groove of the track. Unaware that the lower groove was clear, Eddy said he thought he was wedged in and just tried riding it out.

"I could've turned down but he started to turn, he had to turn," he said "Our front ends touched and it broke the back end loose. (Gunselman) was just a victim of being in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Eddy said they could've pounded down the smashed back, but the rear spoiler was also damaged in the collision, and without the spoiler, it would've been like

driving on ice.

"We need a lot more help," he said. "Just be more prepared with the car and us knowing what to expect. It's twice as much work with all the inspections and suff.

"You got to be fast off the trail-er with those guys."

Eddy said he plans another go with the Busch drivers, probably at the Nov. 1 race in Phoenix.

Though Sautruday's race itself was exciting, tracking Eddy made it hat much more fun to watch.

I was skeptical about what to expect going in, as was Joe. We had both witnessed enough race lans walking up and down the Strip in garish team jackets with the likes of Viagra, Pitter, UPS and DuPront slapped across them to make you think twice around for fear of being assailed if you didn't blend in.

But once inside the grounds, the folk were friendly, funny and even engaging. Anyone know where I can get my Home Depot jacket?

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