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At state: Three of the Magic Valley's basketball teams advanced out of the first round Wednesday at the Class 1A Boys Real Dairy Shootout.

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Search for the shuttle



Area BLM crews will help with recovery

Times News writer.

TWIN FALLS – Bureau of Land Management fireflighters are used to working in 20-person crews, combing through rough terrain and sleeping in tents.

That's why local BLM fireflighters have been asked to go to Texas to help with the national effort to recover parts from the space shuttle Columbia.

Ten fireflighters from the south-central Idaho BLM's Shoahone office and 10 from the Burley office will head out Friday for Corsicana, Texas, where they will join about 3,500 other people in the recovery effort. The group is made up primarily of off-dury fireflighters, with on-dury engine bosses active the contraction of the property o with on-duty engine bosses act-ing as leaders.
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NASA managers, foam experts headline investigation board's public hearing

The Associated Press

HOUSTON – After a month out of public view, NASA's space shuttle program manager will be back in the spotlight today as a winess at the first public hearing held by the Columbia accident investigation board.

Ron Dittemore was the face and voice of NASA in the week following the shuttle's breakup over Texas, describing the tragic events and their aftermath at daily news conferences at

Johnson Space Center. That role ended when the investigation board took over.

On Thursday, Dittemore will be back answering questions, this time from board members instead of reporters. It is the first in an onslaught of public hearings planned by the board's chairman, Harold Gehman Jr., a retired. Navy admiral He said he will hold hearings twice a week, every two out of three weeks, for the foreseeable future.

tions," said Zach Aslett, a fire-fighter in the Shoshone BLM

office who will take part in the search mission. "We're excited to

be helping out, but the reason is

be helping out, but the reason is so tragic."

The shuttle Columbia – the oldest shuttle in NASA's fleet and the orbiter that made shuttle program's maiden voyage into space in 1981 – went down Feb. 1 when it broke up making its re-entry into Earth's atmosphere, after a 16-day mission and just 16 minutes away from the landing strip at the Kennedy Space Center. Sensors aboard Columbia reported a sudden spike of intense heat, an indication that the ship's heat shield had been breached. Killed were Rick Husband, 45, the shuttle's commander and an Air Force colonel; co-pilot William McCool, 41, a Navy commander; mission specialists David Brown, 46, a Navy captain; Kalpana Chawla, 41, who was Please see ShUTTLE, Page A7

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Panel kills bill to freeze revenue

Action gives reprieve to cities, counties

BOISE - City and county offi-ials can rest assured their share cials can rest assured their share of sales tax revenues will stay the same for at least another year.

A bill that

A bill that would have frozen the amount of money local government gets from Idaho Legislature

makers on the commit-tee - Rep. Tim Ridin-ger, R-Sho-shone, and Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls -v o t e d against it. The spon-sor, Repub-lican Rep. Jim Clark of Høyden, said the legisla-

and Tax-a t i o n Committee on Wednes-day with a vote of 11-7. Both Magic Valley law-makers on the commit-2003 Sales tax

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Hayden, said the legisla tion would save the state about \$5 million a year. He also wanted a two-year sunset clause on it.

ause on it. Clark argued that because of Clark argued that occause of the downturn in the economy, state government appropriated less money in 2002 than it did before and will likely reduce appropriations even more this year. As a result, state agencies and education are suffering cut-backs, and so should local gov-

ON FOREIGN TURF

Micron: CSI sets example with offerings in Boise

BOISE - After several years of working for Micron Technology, Jackie Upshaw knew that if she were to move up in her job, more training was essential.

without these classes." For nearly five years, CSI in Twin Falls has had a Boise campus with its own classrooms and instructors right inside the Micron plant. And while that might strike some as odd with Boise State University in the neighborhood, CSFs reach demonstrates the capabilities of a community college – able to rush in to meet the needs of business, even one more than 100 miles away.

Seifang opportunities, CSI officials

have also demonstrated prowess in setting up training programs for Dell Computer Corp, and are hoping to do the same with a newly developed radiological technician program to accommodate the area's growing needs for such specialists in the health field.

BSU officials acknowledge the fleetness that community colleges possess with their quick response time and cost effectiveness. BSU,

War preparations intensify, despite pleas for peace

Opposition intensifies among key countries; U.S. could launch strikes late next week

Washington - France, Russia, Germany and Pope John Paul II all pleaded for peace Wednesday, but President Bush studied invasion plans at the White House with his top bank-right communider as war with Iraquisted philosomy closes.

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Army Speciality Trivia Part Drum, N.Y., an Tu Manu objector status i n Tuesday, app Maria ja January. Soldier brothers take alternate views of service

Brothers Travis and Taylor Burnham are both in the Army yet find themselves on opposite sides of a looming conflict with Iraq: one is willing to fight and the other is not.

Travis, 24, is stationed at Fort Drum, N.Y., where he applied for conscientious objector status in January, Taylor, 27, is a combat engineer in Kuwait waiting for a potential invasion of Iraq.

"I know how a mother might have felt in the Civil War having sons on both sides," said their mothers, Judith "J.P." Burnham, a social work professor at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City, Term.

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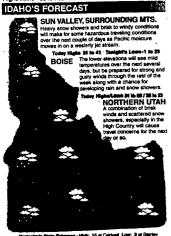
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CSI's swift response isn't unusual for community colleges, said David Longanecker, executive director of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Educa-

Nimbleness is a "marvelous fea-ure" of two-year institutions, he

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But where BSU falters in cost it can make up for in quality, he said. That's particularly evident in the area of non-credit coursework. Just last year, BSU served 7,500 students at the Center for Workforce Training, he said.

"We are very aggressive and progressive in providing training," Barnhardt said. "Is see us becoming a lot more aggressive," Inst. it makes sense to partner with CSI, allowing the community college to provide the entry-level electronics and math courses and BSU to provide the higher-level degrees.

"I would call it a good, cooperative partnership," Barnhardt said.

degrees."
"I would call it a good, cooperative partnership," Barnhardt said.
"We cannot be all things to all people. So when we can, we partnership with other institutions."
Barnhardt said Micron still looks to BSU as the premier provider of education.

just a function of the college's nimbleness.
"It's much more a resource issue than a flexibility or desirability issue," he said.
That is, BSU would love to cater to the needs of business to a greater extent and would do so if money were plentful, Ruch said.
In fact, Idaho's current economic climate has diminished BSU's ability to train for industry, as aid. Budget cuts have forced cancellation of classes, reducing the multi-star opportunities that businesses require.
For instance, a drafting class

Economic struggles BSU President Charles Ruch said CSI's presence in Boise isn't just a function of the college's

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too, offers Micron employees training at its facilities. Rather than feel threatened, BSU officials said, they see CSI as a welcome partner in Micron employee training.

employee training.

Seeing an opportunity

The CSI-Micron connection
started with a 1998 meeting
among university and college
presidents, policy makers and
business representatives, said
Karen Vauk, director of the
Micron Technology Foundation.
During the open discussion, one
topic was improving the symbiosis
between education and business.

To make a point, Vauk used an
example that featured a difficulty
that Micron was facing at the
time. Many of its technicians
lacked sufficient training, with
fewer than 50 percent possessing
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fewer than 50 percent possessing at least two-year degrees. The competitive marketplace made an upgrade of employee skills essen-

From a business perspective, it didn't make sense for Miron to establish a training program when a college could provide an existing program, she said. Nor did the company want employees to quit work to pursue college degrees. No sooner had Vault linished her example than CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer spoke up to offer his college's services in providing that training. Never mind

offer, his college's services in providing that training. Never mind that CSI is based in Twin Falls and SSU was already in town.

Within three months, Vaux said, CSI had recruited an instructor, brought him up to speed and developed the program. CSI also helped install distance-learning equipment to allow Micron employees to take classes taught

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at the Twin Falls campus.

What started with 25 students in the first year has grown to more than 200 students this semester. While Idaho's other institutions offer courses at the plant, CSI is the only one to feature full-time instructors – two – and its own classrooms.

"I had never, ever seen an institution of education respond like that. It was amazing, It was exactly what we need," Vauk said.

Moreover, there were no com-

what we need," Vauk said.

Moreover, there were no compromises. CSI shaped the program to exactly meet Micron's needs down to the curriculum and the scheduling – Micron employees work staggered 12-hour shifts.

The advantage of flexibility

They have a greater ability to offer customized training as well as redirect curricula to fit the needs of particular companies, he end

as redirect curricula to fit the needs of particular companies, he said.

"They have to be market driven and market responsive," he said. In fact, in some states, the state or local government gets into the act by providing the community college with money to help develop the training program, usually through tax incentives, he said. Larry Barnhardt, BSU's dean of the College of Applied Technology, acknowledged that community colleges indeed pride themselves on being affordable and flexible.

It is hoped that BSU can follow that pattern, he said.

"We're trying to be more flexible," he said.

Low-priced classes do give CSI

nesses require.
For instance, a drafting class normally offered several times through the year has been reduced to once a year. That doesn't cut it when catering to businesses that expect prompt training programs. ble," he said. Low-priced classes do give CSI training programs.

CSI also has had to absorb a budget reduction.

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budget reduction.

A dismal economy has forced layoffs at Micron, which, in turn, has affected CSI's offerings.

Laid off are one pert-time CSI instructor – who also worked full-time at the plant – and 16 CSI stu-wents.

Of those students, seve dropped out of the program while nine agreed to continue

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Proposal gives schools primacy in their areas

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - A proposal before the Idaho State Board of Education today doesn't threaten the relationship between the College of Southern Idaho and Micron Technology, said board member Rod Lewis.

The policy would designate a portion of the state for each uni-

The policy would be a provided in the state for each university as its primary service area. That might mean that before the University of Idaho could offer a program in Boise, the university would have to ask permission from Boise State University and give the hometown school a chance to offer the program itself.

com school a chance to offer the program itself.

"As a board, we felt it was time to sit down and figure out what the ground rules ought to be for program delivery," Lewis said.

The policy would designate the area from Riggins north as the primary service region for Lewis-Clark State College, the University of Idaho and North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene. Boise State's primary service area would be the southwestern part of the state, from New Meadows in the north to Glenas Ferry in the east. The southeastern portion of the state would be for Idaho State University and CSI.

A draft of the policy is sched-

CSI.

A draft of the policy is scheduled to be presented to the State
Board of Education today at a
board meeting on the BSU cam-

with CSI's program outside the

plant. Per company policy, laid-off imployees aren't allowed to employees aren't anower return to a plant for any reason. So CSI officials are scrambling to find different locations and tutors to provide the necessary training for the remainder of the semester, said Jerry Beck, CSTs chief academic officer.

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"We wanted to make sure we didn't cause any additional hardship during this time," he said.

The estheck doesn't dim Beck's enthusiasm for the Micron part-

enthusiasm for the Micron para-nership.

"It's still going to be a great-transpenner," he said.

Vauk's, enthusiasm hasn't waned, either, She requisity helps businesses in other states parane-with higher education, in sach instance, the uses the CSI-Microti "I continue til see CSI at 5. "I continue til see CSI at 5. "I continue til see CSI at 5.

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"I'm very divided. I support both of my sons," she said. She keeps a yellow ribbon on he office door for Taylor and a war protest sign on the wall for Travis. Travis describes himself as a pacifist. In high school, he was kidded about being not aggressive enough for sports. During basic training, he refused to than "kill" with the other soldiers. More recently, he marched in anti-war protests and spoke openly about his objections.

"I'm opposed to taking the life of another human being," he said. "I understand there are situations where we react to human here."

"I understand there are situations where we react to human instincts and in self-defense, but to aggressively and collectively destroy another human life, my conscience won't allow me to do it."

His mother says older brother Taylor has reservations about the war, too, but understood when he enlisted that doing his duty might mean using violence. In joining the military, the two men followed the example set by their father, Jeff, and oldest brother, Preston. They enlisted in peacetime to earn money for college, gain discipline and see the world.

lege, gain discipline and-see the world.

Travis joined the Army in 1999 after he dropped out of college and ran out of money while traveling in Europe. He sought help from his father to return home. It told him I'd send him \$500 he'd join the Coast Guard," recalled the elder Burnham, an engineer and a member of the Coast Guard in the 1960s. Think it's a good thing for young men or young women to join the military, learn a skill, get some discipline and contribute to the

country's safety."
But the Coast Guard had a 22month waiting list and Travis was
impatient. He signed up for a fiveyear hitch with the Army and is
now assigned to the 10th
Mountain Division as a photojourrelier.

nalist.
"It was the Clinton administra-tion, the economy was strong and war didn't seem to be on the hori-zon," Travis said. "Not once did any of the recruiters I spoke with mention war, enemy, shooting or death."

death."

His older brother also joined the Army for direction. He attended college but was uninspired and drifting. He decided to enlist in 1998 and after a five-year

spired and drifting. He decided to enlist in 1998 and after a five-year stint plans to study environmental biology in Maine.

Now assigned to the 814th Engineer Company at Fort Polk, La., Taylor has been in Kuwait since Valentine's Day. Security concerns have kept him from contacting his family since he left the United States.

The Army is intrestigating his younger brother's conscientious objector application. The process involves 26 steps and usually wakes at least 90 days. Travis has already been interviewed by chaplain and a postification. The Army con report him to a postification of the process involves 26 steps and usually the state of the process involves 26 steps and usually thanked the process involves 26 steps and usually chaplain and a postification. Travis has already been interviewed by a fine process of the process of t

already has "We can't push him much far-ther back than being a pubbic affairs guy," said Lr. Col. Bryan Hilferty of the 10th Mountain Division. "He's a photojournalist. I don't know of any photojournalist ist in the history of the US. Arraby who has ever killed anybody."

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ernment, he said.
But also, Clark said, cities and counties would not be deprived at the temperature of the counties would not be deprived at the much because they have other revenue sources, such as property taxes from new construction and amnexation that are continuing to increase.

"The world has changed," Clark said. "What I would like to see is all of government tighten its belt. All (cities and counties) have to do is live with the same amount they did last year."

But Ridinger, a former Bhoshone mayor, spoke out artisety against the notion.
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business inventory tax.
Ridinger pointed out that many
small citles simply can't afford
services without the sales tax revenue. And it is also a way to provide stability to local aconomies,
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Court: Three-strikes law's long sentences OK | Insults fly during Arab

unconstitutionally cruel and unusual punishment.
Gary Albert Ewing had more than a dozen prior convictions when a clerk at an El Segundo. Callif, golf shop noticed him trying to make off with golf clubs stuffed down one pant leg. He was convicted and sentenced to 25 years to life in prison. There is no possibility of parole before 25 years.

Ewing's sentence is justified by the state's public-safety inter-est in incapacitating and deter-

Bush seeks return of library porn filter law

WASHINGTON - A Bush administration official urged the Supreme Court Wednesday to revive a law that would require the nation's public libraries to install software filters on their computers to screen out pornography.

computers to screen out printing raphy.
Last year, a special federal court in Philadelphia ruled that the law violated principles of free speech and blocked it from the law violated principles of free speech and blocked it from the fore the Supreme Court, U.S. Solicitor General Theodore Solicitor General Theodore Solicitor General Theodore Solicitor General Theodore do not regularly stock pornographic books, Hustler magazine

ring recidivist felons, and amply supported by his own long, seri-ous criminal record," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote in the main opinion in that case. O'Connor listed Ewing's earlier

H.S. book

or X-rate videos.

The same discretion should guide their handling of the internet, he said, arguing: "The First Amendment does not require libraries to sponsor the viewing of pornography."

The Twin Falls Public Library already uses software that blocks sexually explicit Web sites, and that policy won't be affected by the federal court proceedings.

The Twin Falls library uses "Operative or two fix many computers in the main area, and all computers in the main area, and all computers in the children's section.

Two years ago, Congress said if libraries receive federal funds, they must install software filters.

Most of the Justices sounded

states and the federal govern-ment, the California law was intended to shut the revolving prison door for career criminals. The laws typically allow a life prison term or something close to it for someone convicted of a third felony.

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supportive of the law.
"They say some of this is garbage, and we don't want it," Justice Antonin Scalia said.
"What's the great burden on speech?" Justice Stephen G. Breyer asked, Adults can ask librarians to disable the filter if they are doing research on who sites that may be screened out, he

noted.
Paul Smith, a lawyer for the
American Library Association,
said patrons who ask to have the
filter disabled would face a "stig-

ma."

The library group also argued that while librarians and library that while horarians and horary boards can adopt screening rules for their computers, Congress should not impose a national rule from Washington.

In dissent, Justice Stephen Breyer said the Ewing case is a rare example of a sentence that is so out of proportion to the crime that it is unconstitutional. He was joined by Justices John Paul Stevens, David Souter and Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Texas school allows gav acceptance club

summit on Iraq crisis

DOHA, Qanar - Iraq's vice president nearly assured the failure of a summit to promote a unified Islamic stand against war Wednesday when he denounced Kuwait's foreign minister as a "monkey" and a "traitor" to the Muslim world.

At an emergency meeting of Islamic nations, Izzat Ibrahim, Saddam Hussein's top side, lashed out at Kuwaitis for allowing IJS, forces on their territory and supporting a last-ditch effort urging Saddam to step down as Iraq's leader.

"Shut up, you monkey!" a finge-pointing lbrahim yelled at the Kuwaiti minister in a raucous exchange broadcast across the Arab world. "Curse be upon your mustache (masculine honor), you traitor!"

The meeting of the 57-nation

The meeting of the S7-nation Organization of the Islamic Conference later adjourned without reaching a consensus on how to disperse the ominous war clouds over the Persian Gulf. It was the third high-level effort by worried regional leaders in little more than a week.

The inconclusive summit further exposed Arab divisions and



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tensions in the region as U.S. and
allied troops continue to mass for
a possible invasion. Ibrabin
would be high on a U.S. list of
Saddam insiders to be dealt with
sternly if the Iraqi regime falls.
Kuwaiti, Foreign Minister
Sheikh Sabah al Ahmad al Ashabi
called Ibrahim's outburst "the
words of an infidel and a charlatan" and the idea of Saddam stepping down "the only thing and the
miracle that can end this matter"
peacefully. The miracle is in the
lraqis bands," he said.
The unlikely proposal that
Saddam could head into exile was
not formally discussed Wednesday. But it has been bandled
about at Arab and Muslim conferences as a last-gasp effort, and
systs say, to stave of fa U.S.ded
conflict that could trigger reforms
across the entire Mideast.

Dems urge talks with N. Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle says the Bush administration con-tinues to "sit back and watch" as the crisis in North Korea steadily

the crisis in North Norea steadily worsens.

The administration is "playing down the threat and apparently playing for time. But time is not on our side," said Daschle, DS.D., who was joined Wednesday bother leading Democrats in voicing concern over recent trends on the Korean peninsula.

Tensions with North Koreac ontinue to escalate, most recently with North Korean MiG fighters intercepting a U.S. surveillance, plane in international waters.

The United States has respond-

plane in international waters. The United States has responded by basing more heavy bombers near that country and "white House spokesman Ari Fleischer said President Bushwould consult with allies to determine the best way to further protest the incident. While saying "these are serious actions that North Korea has taken," Fleischer said Bush believes the standoff can be

actions that North Korea has taken," Fleischer said Bush believes the standoff can be solved through diplomacy. Sen. Joseph Biden, former chairman of the Senate Foreign

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Relations Committee, called on the administration to open direct talks with North Korea. Biden said the administration was swinging back and forth between "name-calling and engagement." He added that the "resulting paralysis" has made it more likely that North Korea will use its plutonium stocks to develop nuclear weapons.

"We, quite frankly, have no

policy now. There is no policy. I would not call it benign neglect, I'd call it malign neglect," Biden

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said.
Madeleine Albright, who spent two days in North Korea as secre-tary of state in October 2000, said direct talks with that country are necessary "in order to deliver the kinds of messages that we need to about the unacceptability of (Pyongyang's) nuclear program."

HOUSTON (AP) – A school district settled a federal lawsuit Wednesday in a deal that will allow a 17-year-old student establish a gay acceptance club a the suburban high school. "We're going to be able to work toward spreading tolerance throughout the school," the student, Marla Dukler, said along-side her parents and attorney. The 1984 federal Equal Access Act ensures the right to form non-curriculum clubs in schools that receive federal funding. Such clubs at Klein High in Houston include Christian athletes, chess players and anglers.

players and anglers.

Dukler and 16 classmates applied to establish a "gay-straight" club last October. The district said the club application presented it as a support group to promote tolerance and nondiscrimination regardless of sexual orientation.

crimination regardless of sexual orientation.

After getting no answer from the district, Dudder sued the Klein Independent School District and school officials. The settlement allows for the club to be established and protects a district policy that requires written parental permission for students to oarticipate.

students to participate.

Dukler said all applicants have parental permission.

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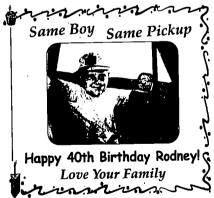






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Students protest possible Iraq war with demonstrations

High school and college students across the country walked out of class Wednesday to protest a war with Iraq, holding a series of railies organizers predicted would be the biggest campus demonstrations since the Vietnam War.

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Tens of thousands of students at more than 300 colleges and universities pledged to join in the protests, according to the National Youth and Student Peace Coalition. Thousands of students also railled for peace in Britain, Sweden, Spain, Australia and other countries. The Books Not Bombs protests were also geared to call attention to the effects of a warrict on the effects of a warricand the economy. But the four with Iraq.

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with Iraq, during a raily at the state capital in Madison, Wis., Wednesday. More tha University of Wisconsin-Madison to the capital.

going to be Bush and his cronies lines. They're going to take peo-in business suits on the front ple of color and poor people."

Dozens of Stanford professors endorsed the rally, either by

telling students there would be no penalties for leaving class or by canceling class.

About 500 students walked out of class at the University of Maryland.

Milwaukee, 40 students lined the sidewalk in tront of the Marquette University stu-University stu-dent union during an hour-long

dent union during an hour-long protest. "It's good to let people know students have a say in what happens in the world," said Abic Countries Vinada Abic Chaudhry, 19, who carried a sign that read "God Does Not Bless America Only." Sporadic rais and a small number of Bush supporters holding a counter demonstration agathered; at Penn State Universeas, teenagers chanting "No war for oil" staged a rowdy sit in outside British Prime Minister Tony Blair's official residence in London Wednesday, warning him that one day soon

rey would be voters.
The protest by British students mostly ages 13 to 16 % appeared to the control of the cont

gates.

"We don't mean anything to Blair because we can't vote. But we will be able to

will be able to will be able to will be able to will be able to soon, and he will pay the price for a war in Iraq," said 16-year-old Emma Marriott, Thousands of students walked out of schools to rally in Britain, Sweden, Spain, Australia, Bangladesh and other countries Wednesday, half a million Egyptians took part in a state-or-chestrated demonstration against war in Iraq, with thousands of workers bused in to Cairo from various public companies.

Women could be closer to combat than ever

They total 15 percent of active-duty force,

25 percent of reserves

By Susan Baer The Bellimore S

WASHINGTON - The tanks, Bradley fighting vehicles, and Apache and Klows helicopers have been disklows helicopers have been disklowed by the forest helicopers have been disklowed by the forest have been disklowed by the forms of the forest have been disklowed by the forms of the forest have been disklowed by the forest have bee



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Army Lt. j.g. Candice James, a flight controller, hugs her daughters, Kristi, 13 right, and Amy, 13, before deploying with the aircraft carrier USS Manitz, from Coronado, Calif., Monday.

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the mission that's being anticipated and that we're staging forwithout the women in the active and reserve corps."

Women make up about 15 percent of the active-duty force – up from 11 percent during the Gulf War – reflecting a steady increase since the 1970s. They make up a larger portion of the reserves—nearly 25 percent of the Army. Reserve, for instance.

The Pentagon still bars women from ground units that are intended to flight the enemy directly. But the changing nature of warfare, with higher-tech and longer-range weaponry, has blurred the definitions of 'combat' and 'front lines."

During the American invasion of Panama in 1989, female soldiers and support units that included women exchanged fire with enemy forces. And in the Gulf War, Iraqi Scud missiles attacked bases in Saudi Arabia and Israel, putting all military personnel at ride.

"There was no less danger

profit

being on a supply ship than a combat ship," said retired Navy Capt. Lory Manning, director of the Women in the Military project for the Women's Research and Education Institute. "There's no more battlefield."

In the Army, women are excluded from 9 percent of all occupations or nearly 30 percent of active-duty positions. In the Marine Corps, 7 percent of all occupations are closed to women, active-duty positions.

By contrast, 99 percent of all active-duty positions.

By contrast, 99 percent of all occupations and positions in he Air Force are open to women, the Navy, women are excluded notly from SEAL teams and because of the expense of providing separate female quarters from service on submarines and over the fleet," said Lt. Candrauline Storum, a Navy spokeswomen.

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Some women in combat posi-tions today can't imagine that

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just a decade ago, they would not have been permitted to serve. To them, such restrictions seem part of military lore or ancient history. "How long ago was it women weren't allowed to vote? It's like

that - it's just accepted now, said Telisha, an Air Force lieutenant and B-52 crew member who asked that her full name not

tenant and B-52 crew member who asked that her full name not be used.

Similarly, Jenni says she doesn't think her gender leads to special treatment by colleagues.

"They've only expected me to do my job." said Jenni, a 5-foot-1 combat pilot who puts an extra pad behind her back so she can reach everything in the cockpit. "They've not expected any more or less of me."

A 1997 Rand study reported that the integration of women was perceived by men and women as having a "relatively small" effect on readiness, cohesion and morale. The move to higher-tech warfare has also made strength and size less of an argument against women in combators.

More of an issue, the women who fly B-52s at Minot Air Force Base in North Dakota say joking-ly, is that the bombers have only

Base in North Dakota say jokung, Is that the bombers have only urinals.

But some who oppose using women in combat positions fear that the relaxed restrictions could hurt military readiness. Some studies have found women to be 10 times as nondeployable as men because of pregnancy and child care issues, said Elaine Donnelly, head of the conservative Center for Military women. Because, and for military women. Because for military women for military women for the active duty force has the same country of the same of shorteges, a claim to hortages.

What's more, Donnelly says, she is troubled — and "I would like to think the American people would be troubled" — by the spectre of women being captured and assaulted, possibly sexually, by the enemy, "There's no military necessity" to putting women in that risk, she said.

FBI investigates 12 linked to top al-Qaida leader

Britain, Sweden,

Spain, Australia, Bangladesh and other

countries Wednesday to call for peace.

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The FBI has hunched intensive investigations into at least 12 suspected terrorists living in the United States whose names were found in the possession of top al-Quâda leader Khalid Shaikh Mohammed after his arrest five days ago, federal law enforcement officials said Wednesday.

iaw entorcement officials said Wednesday. Officials said they were particularly concerned that operatives connected to Mohammed could be in the country planning terrois at attacks that the FBI believes may be imminent. Such opera-

tives may just be awaiting a "go" signal, or the onset of war with Iraq, the officials said.

The FBI said in an intelligence bulletin Wednesday that Mohammed's arrest last Saturday in Pakistan could prompt a series of retaliatory terrorist attacks in the United States as well.

"The FBI assesses that the capture of Khalid Shaikh Mohammed deals a severe long-term blow to al Qaida's ability to plan and carry out attacks against the United States," said the confidential weekly bulletin, which was sent to 18,000 state and local law enforcement agencies.





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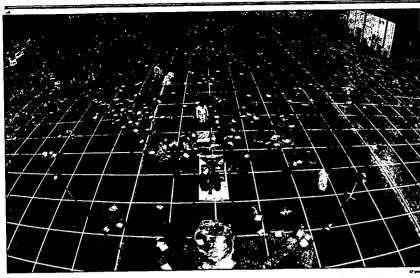
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Report: Administration oil strategy drove up cost

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration's decision to buy oil for the nation's strategic petroleum reserve last year, as oil prices were climbing, raised U.S. energy costs without significantly improving the nation's energy security, a report by Senate Democrats said Wednesday.

Although the administration last year added 41 million barrels of oil to the reserve, kept in salt domes along the Gulf of Mexico, U.S. energy companies cut back comparably on their own oil inventories, resulting in on set increase in nationwide oil supplies, said the report by the Democratic staff of the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations.

The strategy "appears to have backfired," said Sen. Carl Levin,

Permanent Succommental Investigations.

The strategy "appears to have backfired," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich, the subcommittee's top-ranking Democrat. His staff's 268-page report on the strategic oil reserve follows a year-long inquiry, most of it done while Levin was the subcommittee's chairman.

chairman. Energy Secretary Spencer

Abraham rejected the report's, conclusions, saying he did not believe the U.S. strategy affected prices.

Some industry analysts challenged the report's conclusion, saying the escalating tensions over Iraq created a strong reason for increasing the oil stockpile.

"If things go horribly wrong in the (Persian) Gulf, it means they have a bit more of an insurance policy," said George Beranek, manager of market analysis with PPC Energy in Washington D.C.

"With the current fraqi strategic petroleum reserve is priceless," said Adam Steminski, an esergy analyst with Deutsche Bank in London.

Once a decision has heen made to buy oil for the reserve, it's hard to know what is the right" price, Sieminski said. The administration's error is falling to use the oil stockpiles now, he said, to increase supplies and lower current oil prices, which have risen by mental 60 percent over the post year.

"They keep waiting for some."

year.
"They keep waiting for some sign from heaven," he said.

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born in India; Laurel Clark, 41, a flight surgeon; and Ilan Ramon, 48, a colonel in Israel's air force. Debris rained over hundreds of miles of Texas fields and high-ways, stretching from near Dallas all the way to Louisiana.

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In addition to Corsicana, three other interagency command posts and base camps are established in Hemphill, Nacogdoches and Palestine to direct intensified ground searches, according to NASA. Searchers will operate out of the camps under a manage-

ment structure typically used in support of wildfires. Teams of approximately 20 trained wilderness firefighters will operate out of the camps, and each team will conduct grid searches.

"They'll be walking in a line through terrain looking for parts, which is exactly what we do when we're fighting a fire," said Josh Brinkley, fire operations officer of the southeentral Idaho BLM. "At the end of a fire, there's a mop stage where we walk along looking for hot spots that can't be seen by the naked eye."

The local crew will fly out of

Boise Friday and will be in Texas for 21 to 30 days, according to a BLM news release. Other crews from east Idaho and the Lower Snake River BLM districts are already involved in recovery efforts. Two 20-person crews from eastern Idaho have been in Texas since Feb. 19, with an additional crew expected to be sent out Saturday. A 13-person crew was sent from the Lower Snake River District, the news release said.

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Iraq

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military action against Iraqi leader Mildam Hussein could erupt late

Biddam Hussein could erupt late thet week.

Speaking on condition of the operation, they also said the Fontagon and CIA have launched off operation, code named dynaminent Horizon, to hunt down an estimated 300 Iraqi agents in the United States and stote than 50 other countries before they can launch terrorist stracks in retailation for a U.S.led invision.

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The operation is aimed at known and suspected intelligence officers in Traqi diplomatic missions and at other Iraqis believed to be operating undercover as this incessmen, tourists or academics, said a senior U.S. official who requested anonymity. So far, gusinessmen, tourists or account, and a senior U.S. official who requested anonymity. So far, foo Iraqis are being expelled from the Iraqi United Nations mission in New York, and a third has been ordered to leave the Philippines. Seeking to influence an increasingly polarized diplomatic community. Secretary of State Colin Nowell charged that Saddam was fiding machinery that could build missiles to replace those now being destroyed by U.N. weapons sapectors. "No nation has been fighen in by his transparent tactify." said Powell, "He's still a theat. The clock is continuing to dike, and the consequences of his continuing to the consequences of his continuing to the consequences of his continuing to the continuing to the consequences of his continuing to the consequences of his continuing to the white House, the president's schedule reflected the stark

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After receiving a report in the White House situation room on the Pentagon's war plans from Gen. Tommy Franks, America's top battlefield commander for

Iraq, Bush welcomed a peace envoy from Pope John Paul II to the Oval Office.
Cardinal Fio Laghi's visit was the latest in a series of moves by the Vatican aimed at averting a U.S. invasion of Iraq. The 82-year old pontif has been an outspoken and active opponent of Bush's plans, declaring that there is no moral or legal basis for war. "It is illegal. It is unjust," Laghi, a former goll parmer of the first President Bush, told reporters after his White House visit.
In a letter to Bush delivered by the papal envoy, John Paul II told the president that he would, "ask the Lord to inspire you to search for the ways of a stable peace."

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White House officials said Bush
made his case that war may be the
best way to assure long-term international security.
Later Wednesday, Laghi held a
news conference at the National
Press Club after White House officials blocked his plans to meet
with reporters at the White House.
Powell is scheduled to begin a
new round of talks today at the
United Nations and to attend a
security Council briefing Friday
by chief weapons inspector Hans
Blix. Offered a preview of that
report Wednesday, saying Iraq
record compliance with international demands that it disarm
but still has a distance to go. Iraq's
"track record is not so good," he
said.
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said.
His comments and Powell's came after Russia, France and Germany vowed jointly to defeat a second U.S.-sponsored U.N. resolution that would effectively open the gates to disarm and topple Saddam by war.

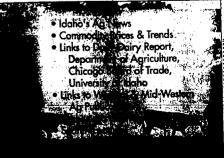
"We will not allow a resolution to pass that authorizes resorting to force," French Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin said in Paris after a hastily called minis-summit of the three nations' for-eign ministers. "Russia and France, as permanent members of the Security Council, will assum their full responsibilities on this point." Both nations hold veto power.

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Russian Foreign Minister Igor lvanov said his nation would not hesiate to veto the measure when it reaches the Security Council for a vote, expected next week.
To pass, a resolution mreceive nine affirmative votes and no vetoes from any of the five permanent members of the 15-member council – the United States, Britain, Russia, France and China.
Through it all, preparations for war accelerated and intensified.
"Our troops in the field are trained, they're ready, they are capable," said Gen. Tommy Franks, America's top battlefield commander for Iraq.
During a briefing at the Puntagon, Franks and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld repeatedly emphasized that Bush has not yet approved military action, but they also signaled that such a decision was a foregon conclusion. "U.N. resolutions will be enforced," Rumsfeld said. "The president has said that time is running out."

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In an artempt to minimize civil-ian casualties and maximize dam-age to key targets, at least 60 per-cent of the bombs will be guided by lasers, satellites or video cum-eras, compared with 20 percent in 1991, according to a senior mili-tary official who requested anonymity.





EDITORIAL -

Bills don't stack up as penalties on teachers

from our readers on this

and other issues.

f you thought proposed education cuts were stoking the ire of educators, that's only part of the equation.

Some teachers and educats are grumbling about bills they regard as retribution for last year's rally at the Statehouse. years rany But these com-ring

ring plaints ring empty when the bills are put in perspective. The bills are simply part of the leg-islative process of Our view: Legislative bills affecting teachers aim for the budget, not teachers' heads. What do you think?

part of the leg-islative process of sifting ideas for balancing the budget. Let's examine the bills that make up the so-called "teacher punishment pack-ace".

punisment paux age":
Teacher license increases:
HB 261 proposes an increase
in teacher license fees, from
\$35 to \$75. That's no tiny
increase. But before teachers
go blaming those meanic
Republicans, they should
remember that the bill passed
with blasstian support in the remember that the out passed with bipartisan support in the House, and was backed by the state Education Department. And lawmakers are looking to raise license fees for a number of occupations – not just teachers.

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Early retirement incentive:
HB 187 proposed eliminating early retirement incentives for teachers "no longer performing at their peak level." But the measure was killed in the Hquse, since some teachers high already applied for early retirement this year.

§ new version (HB 318) welld phase out the incentive over the next two years.
Bill sponsors rightly argue the early retirement program is 2 counterproductive. He endourages good teachers to leave. Teachers below "peak level" are likely to avoid early retirement, since they have few prospects for other jobs and need to keep their health behefits.

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Junion meetings: HB 262 moves the requirement that

schools pay teachers for time spent on "teacher association activities."

Despite teachers' opposition, the bill makes perfect sense to taxpayers. If a teacher wants to belong to the union, that's fine. But don't expect taxpayers to pay wages for time spent away from the classroom attending union activities.

Union dues: The teachers union is also upset with HB 329, or Voluntary Contributions We welcome viewpoints Act, which pro-hibits unions from withholding

Jes. prom withholding political action money from member paychecks. The bill requires that the portion of union dues used for political purposes be paid directly and voluntarily. This requirement already exists for other political action committees. Why should the teachers union have a special privilege?

privilege?
School supply tax credit: School supply tax credit: Before the session began, Idaho officials knew federal tax changes would duplicate certain tax breaks already offered by the state. Among them was a small tax break already offered by the state. Among them was a small tax break for teachers who spend their own money on classroom supplies. The House passed HB 194 to end that state tax break and some others for businesses, since federal laws were now compensating for them. But a Senate tax committee, not wanting to appear anti-teacher, restored the deduction.

These various proposals may or may not go anywhere. But they all should receive law-makers' attention as possible ways to improve Idaho's bud-rest increase.

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ways to improve Idaho's budget picture.

Plenty of this year's budget proposals would affect people in other occupations. So teachers shouldn't feel singled out. Lots of people are feeling the sting of balancing the budget.

Divisions within Iraq may hinder the U.S.

The first checkpoint outside iraqi government control at Girda Rasha on the road north from Kirkuk is a grim spot. Kurdish security men living in a few filthy cabins on the desolate plain carefully check the cars of people arriving in Kurdistan from sell over Fun.

plan to separate in Kurussus.

People arriving in Kurussus.

It is as good a place as any to find out what Iraqis are thinking about in the weeks before a war they know is going to change their

PATRICK COCKBURN

"Nobody will dare tell you anything in Baghdad," a shopkeeper from the capital told me. "If he does, the Mukhabarat (secret police) will take him away and you will never find the body." Despite the freeding rain, many people I met showed relief in their faces because they had just passed safely through the last Iraqi checkpoint, often with the help of a small brief. Most were afraid of giving their names because family meaning the safe of the saf

War protesters spout toxic rhetoric on Bush

The first casualties on the home front are usually fair play and tolerance. As the United States moves

have strong tribal loyalties or may belong to the Turkoman, Assyrian or Chaldean minorities. This mosaic of differing ethnic or reli-gious loyalties means that every Inagi city or town has its own com-plicated polities. Both the desire to be rid of Saddam and the diversity of Iraqi politics have important implica-

source desire to be no or sold man and the objects of Iraqi politics have important implications for U.S. polity in Iraq. Obviously it is good news, from the American point of view, that Iraqi society does not identify with Saddam. But this also means that Iraq post-Saddam will be very milke Japan and Germany after defeat in World War II. Most Japanese and Germany after defeated in World War II. Most Japanese and German shad supported their defeated rulers and were open to their societies being remodeled by outsiders. Iraqis believe that Saddam and his regime lasted so long only because of covert U.S. and European support.

The complexity of Iraqi society also makes the country a peculiar.

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by lethal minefield for an occupying foreign power, whatever its
intentions.

Here in northern Iraq, over the
last month the prospect of war has
raised two issues that affect millions of people. The first is the
threat of a Turkish milliarty occupation of a swath of territory in
northern Kurdistan. Akram
Mantik, the governor of Irbil, the
largest Kurdist city, said to me,
"Turkish interference is our
biggest problem, bigger even than
Saddam."

Turkey wants to become a
major player in the affairs of
northern Iraq. It says it will support the local Turkoman minority
and wants to limit, if not end, the
de facto independence of the Iraq
ikurds who fought their way free
of Saddam's control a decade ago,
It would also like to prevent a
half-million Kurds deported or
forced to flee by Saddam from
returning to their homes and
becoming the majority in the oil

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province of Kirkuk and elsewhere.

The Bush administration has been trying to get the Turks, Kurds and Iraqi opposition on board by spraying promises about how they will all get what they want after the war. Here in Kurdistan, it felt like an election campaign last week as U.S. officials offered postdated checks to Turks and Kurds in return for their immediate support.

Not all these checks will be honored. Some Iraqis are bound to feel betrayed by any postwar settlement. Many are too exhausted by the disasters of the last 20 years to protest too much. But the United States may also find that not all of Iraq's problems can be attributed to Saddam.

Patrick Cockburn, writing from

Patrick Cockburn, writing from

W W Is fair play and toterance. As the United States moves toward war with Iraq, we should strive to avoid any witch hunt for enemies among us. We should not repeat the injustices done to conscientious objectors during World War I, Ispanese Americans during World War II and peace marchers during the Vietnam War. Neither side in the debate over war against Iraq is Immune to political extremism. All Americans should behave civilly and not give in to the temptation to poison pollutical discourse with distortions and hatred. Right-wing extremists used to smear their opponents as commu-

The Times-News

Rightwing extremists used to smear their opponents as communists. Today, reflective of a kind of reverse McCarthyism, advocates of military action to disarm and topple Saddam Hussein are smeared as Natis or fascists.

To many in the antiwar movement are guilty of this rhetorical overfull. For example, during Germany's election campaign, the country's justice minister told an audience of metal workers that President Bush 'wasnister told that a work of the country's lustice minister told that the properties of metal workers to divert attention from domestic political problems. Hitter also dit that." Human-rights icon Nelson Mandela has accused Bush of

political problems. Hitler also di that." Human-rights icon Nelson Mandela has accused Bush of "wanting to plunge the world into a holocaus." At a recent anti-war rally in Washington, "Bush Hitler" digns bobbed above the crowd. Other marchers wore lapel buttons expressing the same message. Last year, some participants at expressing the same message.

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Act Now to Stop War and End
Raction (ANSWER) (demonstrations equated israel's prime minister with the Naist. More recenty, ANSWER Barred Rabbi
Michael Lemer, among the most
vituperative critics of Israel's
efforts to defend itself against
terrorism, from an antivar rally terrorism, from an antiwar rally because Lerner claims to be a

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"Zionist" and supporter of larael's right to exist. ANSWER has now set its rhetorical sights on the White House. Its placards and propaganda equate the United States with the ultimate evil of the Third Reich. This dangerous distortion of history is the wrong ANSWER to how we should be debating the issue of going to war against Iraq.

Cyberspace also has been

ANSWER to how we should be debating the issue of going to war against Iraq.
Cyberspace also has been invaded by sick America-bashing. An ergregious example is the Web site takeback-themedia.com, which substitutes character assassination of Bush and his family for reasoned opposition to war with Iraq: There, you can find a slick, multimedia video juxtaposing images of Hitler and Bush, eventually morphing the president into the Nazi dictator. We are end that Bush's father became a much-decorated U.S. Navy pilot not because he was a pariot. No, he wanted to cleanse the Bush family's "reputation as World War Il traitors" because of prewar investments in U.S. corporations that did business with Germany's IlG. Farben, Just as the Nazis depicted alleged Jewish greed as genetic, the video accuses successive Bush generations of pursuing policies that sacrifice "Good patriotic Americans so the Bush family and their pals can get rich."

In the Web site presentation, White House Press Secretary Art Fleischer appears in an SS uniform, first lady Laura Bush and the secretary of Stote give Nazi salutes, the Bush administration's response to the texnoist attacks on the World Trade Center and

response to the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon is equated with Hitler

ranting about the Reichstag fire, and the terrorist suspects and Afghanistan war detainees at Guantanamo Bay are likened to emaciated inmates in Nazi death

Afghanistan war detainces at Guantanamo Bay are likened to emaciated inmates in Nazi death camps.

The video finale tells us, tongue incheek, "Now, no one is saying George Bush is a Nazi," followed by a vicious caricature of him sporting a Hitler mustache against a backdrop of a German eagle. We're told that the American president, along with Hitler and Mussolini, make up a "corporatist fascisi" leadership "riflecta."

This kind of political extremism prosing as principled antiwar protest is not an aberration on the Web. Across the Internet, far-right and far-left extremists increasing. I march in lock step to the tune of venomous anti-American, as well as and Semitic, propaganda. They vilify supporters of war to disarm Saddam as agents or dupes of a conspiracy orchestrated by "the Illuminati" and Israel to cre-

ate a sinister "new world order."
Rational argument is alien to these antiwar extremists. Hateful smears come naturally. Nazia analogies seem to be their rhetorical device of choice. Maybe that's because these extremists have an unconscious admiration for the 20th century inventors of the "Big Lie" tactics of crude political argument, hateful image and cutting-edge media.

Anyone looking for a true Hilder-era analogy in the current international situation need look for further than Saddam's back pocket, where, according to recent visitors to Baghdad, a well-worn Analogy in the Carpettably, too many in the world's democracies prefer to ignore the Iraqi tyrant's lavorite source of inspiration.

Rabbi Cooper is associate dem of

Rabbi Cooper is associate dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles. Harold Brackman, a histo-rian, is a consultant to the center.

Hartgee, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour. LETTER

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Reynolds' friendship was good as his generosity

On Saturday, March 1, Twin
Falls lost a precious community
member and I lost my best friend.
Being out of town, I missed the
call from The Times-News
regorter for my comments on this
great man.

great man.

Taul Reynolds was a devoted family man and my wife, idds and myself had the huntry of being included in that circle. Paul and Roberts were a part of our lives forthe past 20 years and were present at most of the milestone brightyse and church events of our children's upfortinging.

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fun that you couldn't wait for the next event just to be with him. As mentioned in an earlier article, all of what Paul did came from his heart and only those real close to him knew he was the source of the act of kindness, whether it be food, money, a good word or a prayer.

food, money, a good word or a prayer.
Paul was never bothered by any of your weaknesses but was glad to be your unconditional friend. I will always cherish the times we spent together and feel sorry for anyone who did not get to know him.
So long, my friend. You have carned where you are today.
Throw some garife in that soup kitchen food up there for me. FRANK AND CRYSTAL
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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

News Item: Frenstoric Cave Paintings IN France Offer Standard Of ancients.



Not-so-famous peaceniks carry little weight

The American peace move-ment faces a challenge. It's name is Ken O'Keefe. O'Keefe is a tattooed ex-Marine-turned-crusader for Hawaiian national liberation Hawaiian national liberation and other burning causes. Lately, he has raised and led a battalion of 200 Western human shields into Iraq. They intend to put their bodies between Iraqi targets and American bombs.

LENORE SKENAZY

O'Keefe believes that America will be "stopped in its imperial-ist tracks if thousands of Westerners might be killed by its oil lust."

its oil lust."

Say what you like about this tactic (Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld says it's a war crime, it demonstrates genuine commitment. Tim afraid, though, that O'Keefe's fervent belief that the U.S. is ruled by a racist junta has caused him to overestimate badly the value of Westerners in the big scheme of things.

Westerners in the big scheme or things. Gen. Tommy Franks made that pretty clear this week wher he announced that in the event of war, he wouldn't be able to guarantee the safety of the peo-ple draped over Iraq's strategic

ple draped over Iraq's strategic targets.
This blithe attitude stems, I think, from the quality of the lives at risk. O'Keefe's volun-teers are mostly anonymous mis-fits. Blow them to smithereens, and they will be lamented by their mothers and caregivers, perhaps, but not by the general run of humanity.
What's needed is a higher cal-iber of shield. And that's where the American peace movement

the American peace movement

omes in.

The movement may number in the millions, but its most visible leaders are celebrities: movie stars, sitcom actors, pop-rock icons, standup comics, hip-hoppers, acclaimed writers, society intellectuals and other glitterati.





They have marched and rallied from Central Park to Rodeo Drive – sometimes in inclement with the rest seed invitations to White House poetry addings and otherwise certificed for the cause. Some have suffered truly brutal reprisals. Sean Penn reduced for the cause. Some have suffered truly brutal reprisals. Sean Penn reduced for the cause. Some have suffered truly brutal reprisals. Sean Penn reduced for the cause for the sean of the se They have marched and rallied

the Lincoln Brigade. Many of them lost their lives in the light to save Spain from Communism. Imagine what would happen today if a similar group – call them the Lincoln Navigator Brigade – sprang from the ranks of celebrity America and joined O'Kecefe's deployment in Iraq. Picture Janean Garafalo and Rob Reiner lying spread-eagled on the roof of a Baghdad powdered milk factory: Sheryl Crow and Ed Asner blocking U.S. tanks from entering Basra; Katrina Vanden Heuvel, Puff Daddy and the Smothers Brothers chained to the gates of Saddam Hussein's presidential palace. The war would be stopped in its tracks. d in its tracks.

Where in the entire U.S. military is the commander prepared to give the order to open fire on

Barbra Streisand What's needed now is some organization. I think Scott Ritter, another ex-leatherneck peacenik, would make a great recruiter. Let him convene a summit of the anti-war celebri-ties (or their agents) at the

Beverly Hills Burger King and ask for volunteers. Beweity Hills Burger King and ask for volunteers.
For commander of the Lincoln Navigator Brigade, I nominate rap star 50 Cent, from Musicians Unitle, say, Jessica Lange, 50 has significant combat experience; he recently was stabbed and shot. And according to Rolling Stone, he makes "inspirational music for gunplay."
His fellow celebrity shields might need a little inspiration especially if Franks hasn't kept up his subscription to People magazine.

magazine.

Lenore Skenazy is a columnist r the New York Daily News.

LETTERS

America accepts great risk working with United Nations

working with United Nations
In his State of the Union
address, President Bush said,
"Sending Americans into battle
is the most profound decision a
president can make." Just when
did the American people change
the office of president into a
potentate? The Constitution says
that only Congress can send
Americans into battle.
President Bush has also been
chiding the United Nations to
enforce its authority to disarm
Iraq. Does President Bush (and
many other Americans) really
want to recognize that the United
Nations has authority to disarm
attors? Where are the intrepid
journalists and reporters asking
the hard questions about the journalists and reporters asking the hard questions about the United Nations? Where did the United Nations? Where did the United Nations? Where did the United Nations answer to? How could the United Nations answer to? How could the United Nations enforce its rules without supreme military strength? Does President Bush really think that the United Nations will be a tool in our hands to rule and reign with peace and love throughout the world? How could that be, since the vast majority of nations that make up the United Nations are ruled by socialist despots that hate our guist?

make up the United Nations are ruled by socialist despots that ruled by socialist despots that hate our guts?

If the United Nations' authority is being undermined or threatened by Irad's unwillingness to disarm, why isn't Kofi Annan, et al., outraged with Iraq's Why, if Iraq is disobeying U.N.

Resolution 1441, are Americans being sent to war? If the United Nations has authority to disarm despotic nations of their weapons of mass destruction, why not North Korea and China? If we acknowledge that the United Nations has authority to disarm acknowledge that the United Nations, for now, cooperate with the United States of states to disarm Iraq to establish the precedent to disarm the United States for accordance with the U.S. State Department Document 7277, "Freedom from War: The U.S. Program for General and

Complete Disarmament in a Peaceful World")? JOHN COX Twin Falls

Bush's push for war

Bush's push for war
will lead U.S. to disaster
If Saddam Hussein wants to
defeat the Bush family, all he has
to do right now is resign as the
leader of Iraq, tell the president
he wants a visa and wants to
move to Las Vegas, build himself
a casino there like the one
Howard Hughes had, live on the
top floor surrounded with dance
ing girls. The president could
have him watched with the FBI,
ClA, secret service, military,
police, Home Land Security and
15 other outlits, just like we police, Home Lanu occur. 15 other outfits, just like w

15 other outfits, just like we spend on all our own presidents and governors in Idaho. If the lad from Texas wants Saddam out of the way, but he doesn't. The economy would be No. 1 on the TV, media; the mesh e made out of it would be the main issues. He would make the mistakes his dad made look like the tiny white mouse. The Securities and Exchange Commission and the corporate greed that ruin our land and us people would crash down on Bush. He would get an e-mail from bin Laden the second he quits.

quits.
Our crashed economy would do
in the Republican Party for sure—
Bill lay WorldCom and all the
money they gave Bush and stole
from us would take over. It
makes the Monica issue like
Snow White.
The Bush organization can't let

The Bush organization can't let this war slip away; they are history again, though, anyway they cut if I they kill our innocent men and women, all the innocent women and children in the way, we have Vietnam, Bolivia, Columbia, Afghanistan and a mess all over the globe. If Saddam quits, he wins. He can take his billions and let the Bush family sink into the holes they dug. A new deal, you can run yet but you can't hide in this world no more. Pay attention! BARNEY "B.J." ROWLAND Hagerman

LETTERS

Recycle oil instead of drilling for it in Alaska

drilling for it in Alaska

Lately, there has been a lot of controversy about whether or not to drill oil in the Arctic Refuge in Alaska or not. The problem behind this issue is that the United States does not have near enough oil to support the demands of the people, and there is a major energy shortage in California.

While having this problem, a lot of people are convinced that drilling in the refuge is the only way to help us and lower our dependency on foreign oil. It is a possible choice, but there are a lot of consequences that will come free but the face of the one of the consequences that will

way to help us and lower our dependency on foreign oil. It is a possible choice, but there are a lot of consequences that will come from that that a lot of people do not realize. Consequences like the killing of innocent and/or endangered animals. Drilling in the Refuge would also make the risks higher for oil spills that wouldn't only kill animals but their habitat also. By hearing this side of the issue, it almost seems obvious not to drill in the refuge, but are there any other options to solve our oil shortage? There is the possibility of rating our prices for gasoline and other oil product in hope that some people will lut back on what they use. I did a survey to see what the people is southern dahot thought, and that was not a popular option. So what do we do with our problem? The only alternative I could think of that would close to except the used motor oil and to cut back on unnecessary driving. The United States uses thousand if we recycled everyone we use, it would help our problem tremendously. One person alone cannot make a difference, but one per-

dously. One person alone cann make a difference, but one per son influencing others and get-ting people to work together

Recycle your oil; you'll be helping not only yourself but so your country! KATIE YOUNG

er principal should nd another profession

il, here we so again with principal from Bickel entary School - the one hought that sending a who thought that sending a pound of marihama to herself was not a children II I were on the school board. I would not let hat had been cartificates and strip to be a role model for my kids and yours of all ages. Gee, some of these kids want to be like her, to be respected in the position that she had.

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guilty, to get out of doing time—
chicken. "My opinion if to
teach, no; mistake, poor judgment, gee I've done my share of
those. Strip you of your certificates, go to school and learn a
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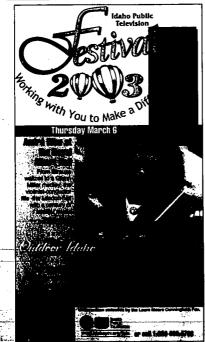
learned a new career, because the state of Idaho should not let you teach in his state. In this day and age when employers screen for drug use, how will you answer the question, "How you ever been convicted of a felony?" Do you think any employer will hire you, if you answer incorrectly "or lie." As for me, "no" on your request to keep your teaching privileges I thank The Times-News for letting me voice my opinion and only my opinion.

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Retirement ends five generations of service

bordar, only unree proper inches the post, all of them from the same family.

"All good things must come to an end," Nelson said as she went about filling on one of her last days at the office.

Great-uncle Albert McLean was the town's first clerk 118 years ago, and then her father, Edward, assumed the post in 1911. Nelson first began helping at the office when she was too young to see over the clerk's counter. When she was 28, her father appointed her assistant clerk.

After her father died unexpectedly, town selectionar members chose her in 1949 to fill out his term. She has been serving ever since.

term. She has been serving even since.

"My father always told us, "Always do your share and more," always do your share and more, "always do your share and more, as he recalled.

The town clerk's office was essentially a family business. Nelson's brother, Wilmot, now 88, Nelson's brother, Wilmot, now 88, once served as the assistant town clerk. He shared that position over the years with their 90-year-old sister, Ruth, who also served as justice of the peace and only recently retired herself.

When couples in the town got married, Ruth would officiate and will be seen that the same and Miriam

as justice of the peace and only recently retired herself.

When couples in the town got married, Ruth would officiate without charge, and Mirlam would issue the marriseg license. Afterward, the sisters would cometimes throw a weedfug celebration at their home, and Ruthwould bake the couple a cake.

Nelson served the town at the lowest cost possible. She made about \$200 a year, and the deak's office, has remained rent-free to the town in a corner of what used to be the Nelson family's general store.

Judge orders tuberculosis test

MACON, Ga. (AP) – Wearing a surgical mask for protection, a judge ordered a man to be resest-ed for tuberculosis and to under-go the full course of treatment if he has the disease.

If he refuses to comply, Rickey

Brothers who survived plane crash remain critical

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Three brothers who survived 18 hours on a frigid mountainside after their family's plane crashed were improving bur remained in critical condition Wednesday, as investigators tried to determine what caused the accident.

Doctors were able to remove the boys' ventilators after their temperatures returned to normal temperatures returned to normal states and severe hypothesis.

the boys' ventilators after their temperatures returned to normal. All three had severe hypothermia Monday when they were stillifted to an Albany hospital. The family, from Swanzey, N.H., had been returning Sunday from a Florida vacation when their small plane slammed into a snow-covered mountain in south-western Massachusetts. Tayne Ferris and sons Shawn and Kyle died at the scene; the boys' father, Ronald Ferris, died later from his injuries.

from his injuries.

It was too early to tell whether Ryan, 2; Jordan, 5; or Tyler, 10, would lose extremities or tissue to



photograph of the Ferris brothers from Swanzey, N.H., shows from left, Kyle, Ryan, Shawn, Jordan and Tyler, Ryan, Jordan and Tyler survived the crash, which also killed their parents, Ronald and Tayre.

frostbite, said Dr. Thomas Cohen, a pediatric trauma surgeon at

Albany Medical Center Hospital. The boys' temperatures had

fallen below 89.6 degrees. Severe hypothermia, defined as a body temperature of 90 degrees or less, can lead to a loss of consciousness, difficulty breathing and can stop the hear.

Doctors warmed Ryan's blood by running warm saline solution through tubes in the child's stomach and chest, Cohen said. Hear packs were used for Jordan and Tyler, who also has a broken leg of Kyle's elementary school visited the hospital to deliver getwell cards, principal Elizabeth Tatrosaid Wenders also Created a "memory wall" at the school for Kyle. Meanwhile, investigators said there was no sign of ice on the plane and that they planned to look at whether the distribution of weight in the cabin could have been a factor, said Luke Schiada, with the National Transportation

Satety Board. Ronald Ferris, 38, was piloting the single-enging Piper Cherokee Six from Siler City, N.C., to an airport near Keene, N.H., when he reported icing problems.

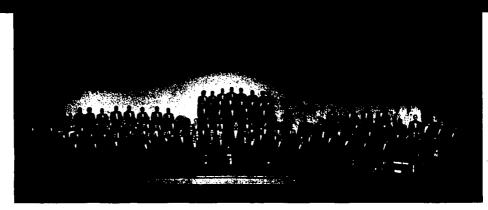
Rescuers pulled Ronald Ferris from the wreckage alive Monday afternoon, but he died learn this.

icing problems.

Rescuers pulled Ronald Ferris
from the wreckage alive Monday
afternoon, but he died later that
night. An autopsy showed he died
of multiple trauma injuries and
hypothermia, said David Goggin,
spokesman for the Massachusetts
Executive Office of Public Safety.
Rescue workers who reached
the crash site -1,700 feet up
Mount Wilcox in western
Massachusetts - said it was
remarkable the boys survived in
the frozen forest for 18 hours.
Temperatures overnight dropped
below zero, and winds buffeted
the area at 15 to 30 mph.

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of the two surviving older brotheers likely helped save their lives,
medical officials said.

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dedication ceremony of The National D-Day Memorial in Bedford, VA; the International Naval Review 2000 festivities in New York City; the 1999 Veterans of Foreign Wars 100" Anniversary celebration at their national convention in Kansas City, MC; the 1998 rededication of the Wright Brothers National Memorial in Kill Devil Hills, NC; the 1997 dedication of the Women In Military Service for America Memorial at Arlington National Cemetery, and the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial Ceremony of Dedication; the 1995 Korean War Veterans Memorial celebration; the 1993 rededication of the Statue of Freedom and bicentennial of the US Capitol Building; and the 1991 Desert Storm Victory Celebrations in Washington DC and New York City.

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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Are you thinking this will be the first car to leave a race with a concussion?

- Bill Scheft of Sports Illustrated, on former Dallas Coseboy munterbucks Roser Stanbuch and Tray Aikman starting their own Winston Cup stock ear rucing team

TRIVIA OUESTION:

Who holds the NBA record for personal fouls in a season?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Women's college basketball

Region 18 Tournament, at St. George, Utah CSI vs. Salt Lake CC, 4 p.m. College baseball

Salt Lake CC at CSI, 1:30 p.m. Dawson CC at CSI, 4 p.m. High school boys basketball

High school boys basketball
SA Real Dairy Boys Shootout,
at The Idaho Center
4A Real Dairy Boys Shootout,
at Albertson College
3A Real Dairy Boys Shootout,
at Meridan HS
Declo vs. Snake River, 3 p.m.
2A Real Dairy Boys Shootout,
at Capital HS, Boise
Valley vs. Firth, 8 p.m.
1A Real Dairy Boys Shootout,
at Valilivue HS, Caldwell HS
At Caldwell HS
Carey vs. Sho-Ban, 6:15 p.m.
At Vallivue HS
Castleford vs. Council, 1:15 p.m.
At Vallivue HS
Castleford vs. Mackay, 6:15 p.m.
Hagerman vs. Cascade, 8 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Heyburn-Paul baseball team holds tryouts

HEYBURN - Tryouts for the Heyburn-Paul traveling all-stars baseball team will be held from 4:305:30 p.m. Thursday and from 4:305:30 p.m. Monday, March 10 at the Heyburn ballpark, located at 600 18th St.

at 600 18th St.

All 11- and 12-year-olds who
will not turn 13 before Aug. 1 are
encouraged to attend.

For more information, call
Vince Frank at 438-5657 or Joe
Chavez at 678-7154.

Ice skating trip planned

ICE SKATING Trip planned
TWIN FALLS – The City of
Twin Falls Parks and Recreation
Department is still accepting registration for a day of ice skating
at the Sun Valley Ice Arena this
Saturday. The cost is \$22.50 and
icludes transportation, instruction, rental and admission.
Children ages 68 must be accompanied by a parent while those
age 9 and older may travel alone.
Register at 136 Maxwell Ave. or
call 736-2265 for more information.

Dodge Rodeo hits Pocatello March 19-22

Pocatelio March 19-22
POCATELLO - The 17th
Annual Dodge National Circuit
Finals Rodeo will be held March
19-22 at Holt Arena in Pocatello.
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wimers, 12 world champions and
three champions from past
DNCFR events. Some of the
names include Lan LaJeunesse,
Cody Hancock (former College
of Southern Idaho cowboy), Fred
Whitlield and Bobby Mote who
will compete for \$425,000 in total
prise money.
Bor tickets or more information, call (208) 282-3267 or (208)
238-1346.
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TRIVIA ANSWER:

Darryl Dawkins of New Jersey, 386, in 1983-84, when he broke his own record of 379 set the pre-vious season.

Golden Eagles sweat out N

Will face Utah Valley on Friday

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah -Yakhouba Diawara was flat on his stomach with ice packs litter-ing his sore lower back minutes before the College of Southern daho's Region 18 Tournament opener with North Idaho College.

Wolves

roar past

Genesee

CALDWELL - A Castleford mini-run to end the first half meant major problems for Genesce. The Wolves went on a 9-4 run to

The Wolves went on a 9-4 run to go into the break up 25-21 and never looked back as they downed the Bulldogs 56-43 Wednesday at Vallivue High School in what many considered a matchup of the two best teams in the Class 1A Boys Real Dairy Shoot Out.

the Class 1A Boys Real Dairy Shoot Out. It was 6-foot senior sensation lelvis Medina - who else? doing the bulk of the damage for the Wolves throughout the game but he really picked it up to end the half, snatching an offensive rebound from above the crowd and putting in a bunny, hitting Ben Rodgers for a layup on a no-look pass while spinning in the lane and then scoring in the paint.

Please see CASTLEFORD, Page B2

at Caldwell High School

Wednesday's results Carey 50, Council 44 Sho Ban 60, Shoshone 54 Clark Fork 59, Idaho City 44 Nezperce 51, Notus 46

Thursday's games Council vs. Shoshone, 1:15 p.m. Idaho City vs. Notus, 3 p.m. Carey vs. Sho-Ban, 6:15 p.m. Clark Fork vs. Nezperce, 8 p.m.

at Vallivue High School Wednesday's results Castleford 56, Genesee 43 Mackay 63, Kootenai 57 Cascade 57, Kendrick 42

Thursday's games Genesee vs. Kootenai, 1:15 p.m. Kendrick vs. Cole Valley Christian, 3 p.m. Castlleford vs. Mackay, 6:15 p.m. Cascade vs. Hagerman, 8 p.m.

Hagerman 58, Cole Valley Christian 56

Class 1A **Boys Real**

Dairy TOTALEN Shootout

B**∳**YS

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

His game started ice cold as well. The 6-fqot-7 sophomore power forward had just two points and three rebounds in eight minutes in the first half of Wednesday's come-from-behind 83-74 win over the Cardinals at

83-74 win over the Cardinals at Burns Arena. But Dinwara phased out the stinging from the lingering because in the bear of the base of the

nating second half performance that litted the Golden Eagles (26-5) from a 38-32 halftime hole to grab the win.

"Coach, everybody, they told me, 'We need you to play,'" he said. "So I just decided, 'Tm not hurting anymore' and I just played hard.

"I didn't want to go home today."

"I dian t via...
today."
Diawara's partner in the paint,
Sani Ibrahim, added nine points advantage on the glass, and Jaison Williams returned from a

game suspension with 17 points to lead the Eagles.

In other first-round games Wednesday, Salt Lake Community College went on a 15-5 run midway through the second half to put away Snow College, 90-70; and Utah Valley State College outlasted College of Eastern Utah, 81-79, in overtime. CEU had the ball with a chance to win it in regulation tied at 71, but the Golden Eagles failed to get off a shot.

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Region 18 Basketball Tournament

At Burns Arena, St. George, Utah Wednesday's men's results CSI 83, North Idaho 74 Utah Valley State 81, Eastern Utah 79, OT Saft Lake 90, Snow 70

Today's women's games
North Idaho vs. Snow, 1 p.m.
CSI vs. Saft Lake, 4 p.m.
Utah Valley State vs. Eastern Utah,
7 p.m.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT BOYS STATE



Castleford forward Fred Monge puts a shot over the reach of Genesee High School guard Guy Jensen during the first round of action at the Class 1A Boys Real Dairy Shootout held at Vallivue

Carev advances. **Shoshone falters** during first day

CALDWELL. Two second halves made a whole lot of difference to Northside Conference teams Carey and Shoshone Wednesday in the opening round of the Class 1A Boys Real Dairy Shoot Out at Caldwell High School. For Carey, the Panthers pulled away from a 23-20 halftime lead to down Council 50-44, but the Shoshone Indians squandered a 32-20 lead at the break to fall 60-52 to Sho-Ban.

Ty Simmons had a game-high 17 points, including four second-half 3-pointers, to lead the charge for the Panthers (20-2). But the higgest points came when the Lumberjacks pulled to within a basket at 43-40 in the fourth quarter and Carey's Destry Simpson nailed a four-point play when he was fouled hitting a 3. The Panthers' defense was dominant the entire game, shutting down 9-foot-6 Nick McConnell of the Pease See StOSHOME, Page 82

Please see SHOSHONE, Page B2



Shoshone High School forward Tony Periera tries to get around the reach of Sho-ban High School forward Colton Teton during the first round of the Class 1A Boys Real Dairy

In rhythm: CSI women look to keep momentum at tourney

Face No. 3 Salt Lake on Thursday

By Kevin Hali

TWIN FALLS - They've aiready spoiled one planned celebration. The College of Southern Idaho women hope to celebrate themselves starting Thursday at the Region 18 Basketball Tournament in St. George, Utah. The Lady Golden Eagles (14-16) take the sixth seed into the tournament's opening round against No. 3 Salt Lake Community College (22-7) on Thursday at 4 p.m. at Burns Arens.

Region 18 field - B4

ranked Utah Valley State College (24-6) meets No. 7 College of Eastern Utah (16-14)

College of Eastern Utah (16-14) at 7 p.m. Top seed Dixie State College (25-5) awaits the victor of North Idaho-Snow on Friday at 7 p.m. CSI comes into the tournament off a sturning 67-54 win Saturday over Utah Valley. The win snapped the Wolverines' eightgame winning streak, and prevented UVSC from winning the Scenic West Athletic Conference season title ouright. Reportedly, the SWAC trophy was to be presented to UVSC, but with the shocking upset, the title was shelved after tying with No. 1 seed Dixie State College, which canned the top berth by a season-sweep of Salt Lake.

"They had to split it," said first-

year CSI coach Randy Rogers. "I think what helped us win that game is what we did in practice. We put in a new, true-motion type of offense. It's not precise at all but it had them frustrated because they scout so well. They knew every one of our plays when they played here (a 79-56 CSI loss). We almost turned the tables on them. They didn't know what we were running, we had a good idea of what they were running. Rogers said the much-needed confidence-boost came at the perfect time with the regional tour-

fect time with the regional tour-

tect time with the regional tour-nament set to begin.
"You could just see the confi-dence growing and growing," he said. "It was like, 'Hey, this is no fluke, we're still playing well, waiting for us collapse.' And we never did."

Sophomore Angle Layton had 23 points and seven rebounds and Please see WOMEN, Page B4

Eagles baseball starts tourney battling illness

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

Times-New writer

TWIN FALLS - There's always plenty of cheeseburgers and soda pop consumed in the stands at Jim Walker Field.

But today, there may be a fair amount of chicken soup in the College of Southern Idaho dugout as the Golden Eagles are fighting illness and taking on a talented field in the McDonald's Sugout baseball tournament this weekend.

CSI (9-5) takes on Salt Lake Community College at 1-30 p.m.-followed by Dawson (Mont.) Community College at 4 p.m. to open the tournament. Utah Valley State College is the Eagles opponent at 3:30 Friday with Treasure Valley CC closing out the event at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

"We'll see if we have nine

euys," said head coach Jim Walker "We have a lor of guys sick. (Pitching coach) Boomer (Walker) is even down."

The Salt Lake Bruins are 11-3, behind a 3-0 start for pitcher Joey Martinson, during the non-conference season while Dawson is just beginning. SLCC has wins over both Dawson and UVSC "They will have the most trouble out of the shoots," Walker said of the Glendive, Mont.-based school. "They are a scrambling bunch of guys."

Utah Valley on Friday will be a good opponent. The 7-5-Wolverines edged CSI 3-2 in extra innings earlier this season. Treasure Valley was a tough foe to conclude fall ball.

"They don't hit much better than we do," Walker said. "They have a couple good arms. They always give us a tough time."

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SPORTS



Jazz center Greg Ostertag and Supersonics center Predrag Drobnjak, of Yugosla Right for the bell Wednesday in Selt Lake City, The Jazz best the Sonics, 94-83.

Jazz upend SuperSonics

since they won 19 straight from 1965-67.

Magic 111, Bucks 99
ORLANDO, Fla. - Tracy
McGrady scored 48 points, and
the Orlando Magic won for the
seventh time in eight games.
McGrady shot 17-for-34 for his
eighth 40-point game of the season. He also had 10 rebounds for
his 15th double-double.
Drew Gooden had 26 points, a
career high, and 16 rebounds for
his sixth double-double in seven
games since coming from
Memphis in a Feb. 19 trade.

Rockets 97, Raptors 95

TORONTO - Yao Ming scored 13 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter as the Houston Rockets ended a four-game losing skid. Vince Carter scored 21 points for Toronto.

Hawks 111, Cavallers 105

Hawks 111, Cavaliers 105
CLEVELAND - Jason Terry
scored 24 points with a careerhigh 14 assists and Dion Glover
made a key steal in the final two
minutes.
Shareef Abdur-Rahim and
Glenn Robinson added 23 points
apiece for the Hawks, who struggled to put the Hawks, who struggled to put the lowly Cavs away.
Zydrunas Ilgauskas had 27
points as the Cavs lost their
fourth straight to drop to an
NBA-worst 11-50. It's the club's
fourth straight 50-loss scalos.
Former College of Southern
Idaho standout "Smush" Parker
added 11 points.

Grizzlies 96, Nuggets 86

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Stromile Swift scored a season-high 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds Wednesday night as the Memphis Grizzlies defeated Denver 96-86, sending the Nuggets to their 14th consecutive loss

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The Nuggets are in the midst of the franchise's longest losing streak since a 16-game skid in 1998.

1998. Juwan Howard, Rodney White and Nene Hilario all had 14 points for the Nuggets.

Magic 111. Bucks 99

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Karl
Malone scored 23 points to lead
Utah in scoring for the ninth
straight game as the Jazz defeated Seattle 94-83 on
Wednesday night, snapping the SuperSonics'
live-game winning
streak.
Andrei Kirilenko
scored 11 of his 19
NBA points in the third quarter and pulled down 11
rebounds in his second straight
start for Matt Harpring (sprained

rebounds in his second straight start for Matt Harpring (sprained ankle).

DeShawn Stevenson finished with 13 points and John Stockows added 12 points and eight assists for the Jazz, who didn't shoot well from the field but made up for it at the free throw line.

After going 4-for-8 from the line in the first quarter, the Jazz made 27 of 30 the rest of the game. Stockton and Kirilenko were both 8-for-8.

It was just the second loss for Seattle in eight gomes since adjustices. Ray Allery Payton 19 of 19 of

Wizards 99, Clippers 80

Wizaros 39, Clippens 30
WASHINGTON - With Michael
Jordan playing just 25 minutes
one night after a bout of back
spasms, the Washington Wizards
had all five starters in double figures in a 99-80 rout of the Los
angles Clippers.
But the Wizards didn't need a
single point from him in the 28-8
third quarter that decided the
same.

game.
Jordan finished with 10 points
on 4-for-14 shooting with nine
rebounds. Jerry Stackhouse and
Larry Hughes had 20 points
apiece for the Wizards. Corey
Maggette scored 14 for the
Clippers.

Celtics 97, Knicks 95

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BOSTON - Antoine Walker
BOSTON - Don't and Tony Battie
blocked the potential game-tying
shot in the final seconds as
Boston beat the Knicks for the
eighth consecutive tim.
The Celtics took a two-point
lead when Battie hit one of two
free throws with 12.8 seconds
left. Howard Eisley drove the
lane and passed out to Latrell
Sprewell, who fired up an airball
from 3-point range.
Clarence Weatherspoon made
a great effort to grab the rebound
over Battie, but when he put up
the potential game-tying shot,
Battie swatted it away with his
left hand.
Paul Plerce scored 24 with

left hand.
Paul Pierce scored 24 with
eight rebounds for Boston, which
has swept the Knicks in consecutive seasons for the first time

Hitting has been a concern all season. Smart at bets were key to the time wins so far this season. "We have fo be smarter," Walker said. "Every time we don't get into the short game, we

Baseball

CALDWELL One huge night and three big buckets from Jeremy Potter, Jurdin White and Quinn Smith were enough for Hagerman.

Just barely, as the Pirates outlasted the reigning champion Cole Valley Christian Chargers 58-56 Wednesday in the opening round of the Class 1A Boys Real Dairy Shootout at Vallivue High School.

School.

Bates, a 6-foot-6 senior center, netted 34 points, including 22 in the first half for Hagerman (19-

fig. 1813 man for taggerman (1-6).

But still, the Chargers (13-11) bounced back from a halftime deficit of 31-26 to take a 49-47 lead with 6-42 remaining in the game when Kevin Doubleday hit back-to-back jumpers with his foot on the 3-point line to follow teammate Ben Thienes 40-foot immer to end the third quarter.

jumper to end the third quarter.
"I told the guys to just calm
down," Hagerman coach Kevin
Cato said. "I thought we were

panicking on offense and defense."

So, Hagerman went to its old comfort zone, getting the ball to Bates on the low block to the the game at 49-all before Smith's bucket put the Firates ahead 51-49 with 3:26 remaining.

"They were in man-to-man and we were going to take advantage," Bates said.

The teams then went back and forth as Bates' turnaround with 1:47 left again knotted the score at 53. And then the Pirates may have caught Cole Valley a little off guard when they went on a fast break after trying to slow the pace of the game from the outset.

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The result was Potter's 3-pointer. But Doubleday answered to tie the game with 22 seconds left.

And then Jurdin White hit a bucket and blocked Thienes?

tential game-winning 3 at the

potential game-winning buzzer.

"Cooper was big for us all night," Cato said. "But those (other shots) were the biggest."

Hagerman will take on Cascade, a 51-42 victor over Kendrick, tonight in the quarterinals at 8 p.m. at Vallivue High

Hagerman holds off Cole Valley Christian

School.
"They have a big guy and a bunch of guys who can shoot," Cato said. "And they exploit their strengths, so it will be another tough night."

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CALDWELL - Justyn Gillish
sank 16 points Wednesday to
carry Mackay to a 63-57 victory
over Kootenai in the first round
of the Class 1A Boys Real Dairy
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hootout. Mackay went on a 24-13 run in the last quarter to win. Mike Wiedmer scored 19 points for Kootenai.

Cascade 51, Kendrick 42

CALDWELL - Josh Murrey scored 15 points and snagged six rebounds Wednesday as Cascade defeated Kendrick 51-42 in the first round of the Class 1A Boys

Real Dairy Shootout.
Cascade pulled ahead in the second quarter, scoring 12 points to Kendrick's 2.
Chris Blair scored 10 points for Kendrick.

Clark Fork 59, Idaho City 44

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CALDWELL - Joe McCarthy
Scored a game high 24 points
Wednesday to lead Clark Fork to
a 59-44 victory over Idaho City in
the first round of the Class 1A
Boys Real Dairy Shootout.
Clark Fork gained a 10-point
lead at the half with a score of 2919.
Jesse Webb scored the most
points for Idaho City with 19.

Nezperce 51. Notus 46

CALDWELL - Chris Baldus ored 20 points Wednesday in CALDWELL - Chris Baldus scored 20 points Wednesday in leading Nezperce to a 51-46 victo-ry over Notus in the first round of the Class 1A Boys Real Dairy Shootout.

Shootout.
Nezperce pulled ahead early, leading 17-11 at the end of the

first quarter. Notus was never able to gain

the lead.

Allen Williams scored a game-high 21 points for Notus.

Report: S. Nevada will drop basketball program

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah - A bomb-nell hit this week, and it wasn't

St. GEORGE, Utan - A bomb-shell hit this week, and it wasn't in Iraq.

The Community College of Southern Nevada announced Monday that the school is drop-ping its men's and women's bas-ketball programs after only one season in the Scenic West Athleit Conference.

On the school's web site was the posting: "Community College of Southern Nevada disbands Men's and Women's Basketball pro-grams Monday March 3, 2003."

The Las Vegas Review Journal reported in its Tuesday edition

that the two programs experienced a budget shortfall of between \$350,000 and \$500,000. Phone calls to bath CCSN men's basketball coach George Tarkanian and athletic director Tim Chambers were not immediately returned. Scenic West officials were all set to adopt a new eight-team schedule for the 2003-04 season with Utah Valley State College moving to NCAA Division I next season.

season.

But with Monday's announcement, effectively making it a seven-team league next season, a couple of new scenarios have been discussed in coaches' meetings Tuesday and Wednesday,

said Dixie State College athletic director Dexter Irvin.

The men voted on a 12-game league schedule, while the women voted to play 24 league games.
"The women just voted to have a double-double round-robin tournament and play 24 (league) games," Irvin said. "The men are adamantly opposed to that. But they didn't offer a lot of real positive alternatives."

Irvin said a third scenario includes an 18-game league schedule.

"A three-game league schedule would make 18 games, where you would play two at home one year and one on the road and then switch it the next year," he said.

Bottom line, Irvin said, is that the two groups must find some middle ground. And that could come today at the presidents and athletic directors meeting Thursday morning.

"The women are thinking they want 24 league games because there is trouble with scheduling and playing a lot of all-star teams." he said. "The men tend to be in more of favor of playing all-star teams or teams outside the league schedule.

"I think 2-game league schedule would be absurd because that's six home games. (CCSN's announcement) really left us in a lurch."

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CSI meets UVSC on Friday at 2 p.m. with No. 1 seed Dixie playing Salt Lake at 7 p.m. in the semifinals. The women tip off today with CSI playing Salt

playing Sait Lake at 7 p.m. in the semifinals. The women tip off today with CSI playing Sait Lake at 4 p.m. turned it on when they needed to. Trailing by three at 49-46 with 13:49 to go, the Eagles went on a 13-2 run over the next 6:12 to take a 59-51 lead they never relinquished.
Credit CSI going to a matchup one that stymied the withering Cardinals (17-12) into forcing up had shots and turnovers.
CSI assistant coach Jay Cyriac said it was the zone that made the difference.
"I think the matchup defense really saved our butt," he said. "If we didn't have that we would've been in trouble."
NIC coach Hugh Watson said it was CSI's interior personnel and dominance on the glass that took the steam out of his team.
"We just couldn't rebound with them, and they finally wore us down," Watson said. "They

Jeff Gardner, Snow Second team Jaison Williams, CSI Yaithouba Diawara, CSI went to a zone and we kind of got a little tired and we couldn't shoot. You got to hand the hat to them, they came out and turned it on when they needed to."
Tyler Hayes, who put the Cards up six at the break with a long 3-ball, led North Idaho with 20 points.
Adisa Tobin added 14 and Curtis Lincoln had 13.
Sophomore Rob Sullivan, playing in his final game with NIC, said CSI just had more gas in the tank.
"They wore us down," he said. "We stopped trying to execute."

Player of the year: Mike Hall, D First team Tim Henry, SLCC Anthony Grant, CEU Jim Hanchett, UVSC

"We stopped trying to execute."

Ibrahim said a thorough chewing-out by head coach Guy

Men's All-Region team

Jeff Blackett, SLCC Jamaal Brown, UVSC Terren Harbut, Dixie Third team

Dante Sawyar, CSI Nick Porter, CCSN Curtis Lincoln, NIC Troy Goodell, Snow Ronnie Price, UVSC

Beach at halftime helped moti-vate the Eagles in the second

water the Eaglies in, the second half.

"We got cussed out," he said.
"Guys were quitting out there. We can't afford to quit now."

CSI trailed most of the first 25 minutes, usually able to tie it before giving NIC easy looks at the basket.

After sleepwalking through the first 12 minutes, CSI took its second lead on a Guil laume Yango stuff for the 21-20 lead with 7:33 left.

A Williams.

A Williams the Eagles looked to finally gain control.

But NIC rallied to tie it at 29 all before closing the first half on a

before closing the first half on a 9-3 run.
Things didn't look much better in the second half as back-to-back 3s by Hayes gave NIC its biggest lead at 41-32 just 30 seconds into the half.
Williams answered with two 3-pointers of his own to pull the deficit back to within three with 18:21 to go. Buckets by Diawara and Davis put CSI back on top, 44-43, and the lead went back-and-forth with NIC holding the 49-46 advantage when CSI took off on its run to put the tiring Cardinals to rest.

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Suns 98. Trail Blazers 92

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PHOENIX — Stephon Marbury
scored 33 points, his second 30plus effort in as many nights, and
the Phoenix Suns improved to 3-0
against the Portland Trail Blazers
this season with a 98-92 victory
Wednesday night.
Marbury, coming off a 35-point,
48-minute performance in the
Suns' 104-97 victory at San
Antonio, topped 30 points for the
inth time in 14 games. He was
12-for-22 shooting and 6-for-6
from the foul line in 46 minutes
as the Suns snapped Portland's
four-game winning streak.
The Suns withstood four 3pointers by the Trail Blazers in
the final 146-for by Wallace—
by going 116-for by by Wallace
in the last two minutes.

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"We feel that we have a big advantage with him in the paint," Castleford coach Andy Wiseman said. "If we can get him the ball, he's going to score against about anyone. And maybe even against two people."

In all, Medina had a game-high 22 points to go along with nine rebounds and three assists for the Wolves (20-3).

However, it was a 3-pointer by Robert Comer that started the second-quarter run.
"Elvis is a great player," Genesse coach Jeff Boyd said. "There's no two ways about that But they had some other players come in and hurt us bad. They're a good team."

Wednesday's victory marked the second straight state tournament that the Wolves crushed the Bulldogs' championship hopes as Castleford downed Genesce 35-29 in the semifinals a year ago.

The matchup came much earlier this go-around since Castleford fell to the third seed coming out of District Four.

"We didn't come here to go to the zoo," Boyd eail. "If you want to win championships, you have to beat the best."

Castleford is also thinking title after last year's loss to Cole Valley Christian in the championship game, and the Wolves' chances were greatly increased when they went into the break

with the lead since the Bulldogs (22-2) prefer to slow things down.

"We could see when they were coming off the court that they were treed," Medina said. "So, we just said, "Let's push the ball up and make them pay." It was run and gun.

Ann. couldn't have worked any better as Castleford took a 39-27 lead at the end of the third quarter when comer hit his third 3-pointer en route 19 points. From there, Castleford continued to nail free throws for the victory, hitting 17 of 23 for the game. Wiseman is a little concerned going into the quarterfish matchup tonight with Mackay, which downed Kootenai 63-57,

that the Wolves could have a let-down after beating such a tough team in the opener.

"You have to worry about that a little bit," Wiseman said. "But we're going to go home and sleep in our own beds and get ready for tomorrow."

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Lumber jacks completely as the junior was held without a point.
Simpson scored 16 points to join summors in double-figure scoring while Shawn Coffeit knocked in 15 points to lead Council (18-7), the fifth seed out of District Three.

They're much better than a fifth seed," Carey coach Dick Simpson seid. "I was really impressed with "I was really impressed with "I was really impressed in the property of the pr

when they get in the flow, they can get scary," Simpson said.
Sho-Ban most assuredly got into the flow against Shoshone Wednesday in the second half as they bounced back from a 30-15 deficit near the end of the second quarter to talle a 42-37 lead by the close of the third quarter. "We had, our legs and we were shooting well in that first half." Shoshone coech Lerry Messick said. "And then we lost our legs, and you could see in that third quarter that Bare were no losies best and no steergy on defense."

second half as their defensive intensity took control of the game.

"We had some players who have never been to the state tournament," junior Sho-Ban guard Alex Graves said. "And we just told them at halftime to settle down, that it was another game. We've been down 12 points before, not was no big deal."

Graves, who stands just 55 not counting at least an 8-inch afro-scored a teem-high 18 points and sophomore Kyle Barnett acked 16 points, junior Tony Periors Ind.
20 points to lead Shoekone, which facile Council in loser-out play at 1:15 this shoemone.

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strikes," Walker said. We've got to be aggressive and know the strike zone."

CSI's success this weekend also will likely rely on how quickly the player can recover. The team did not practice on Thurnday to rest.

"That's where we are," Walker said. "We're hoping the chicken soop will lick and we will play a little torserrow."

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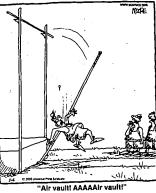
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Printic director. ed the contract of Jim Hawks, Jr., albeit coach, will not be renewed

Day proves eventful for pitching pals Wells, Cone

Baltimore.

The 40-year-old right-hander got a standing ovation when he walked off the mound after the fourth inning, and responded by

fourth inning, and responded by waving his cap.
"That was really nice," he said. "T've had my doubts as to whether I should be trying this. When things like that happen, it makes it worthwhile."
A reluctant retiree last year, Cone is hidding for a job as the Mets' fifth starter. Only seven of his 15 pitches were strikes, and he fell behind every batter, but

wells, Cone

he threw everything in his repertoire, including two splitters.
Cone said he was pleasantly
surprised that his fastball topped
out at 88 mph.
"I can prich with that sort of
stuff," he said, adding with a
laugh," I did for the last five
years of my career.
Cone worder AJ. Cy Young
Award an 1994 with Kansas City,
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word Series rings. He said he'll
be ready to throw a couple
innings and 30 or 40 pitches in
his next outing.
"We know he knows how to
pitch," Mets manager AT Howe
said, "We need to see him
stretch out, We need to see
where he is in a couple of
weeks."

Wells tossed his perfect game
for the Yankees a year before
Cone did it. The big lefty allowed
nine hits in three innings and
was booed by the Legends Field
crowd of 10/115 after failing to
cover first in the third inning.
The play brought back memories of Hidekil trabu's failure to
cover first in 1999, which caused
owner George Steinbrenner to
call him a "fat... toad."

"I thought it was in the hole
honestly, 'Wells said, "It was my
fault."

Atlanta's Chipper Jones went
l-for-3 in his return from a thumb
injury. New York slugger Jason
Gambi was scratched because of
a stiff abdominal muscle.

In other games: Tigers 12,
Astros 6; Cardinals 1, Expos 6:

Giambi was scratched because of a stiff abdominal muscle. In other games: Tigers 12. Astros 6; Cardinals 1, Expos 0; Blue Jays 10, Reds 3; Orioles 10, Red Sox 6; Indians 16, Dodgers 6; Pirates 11, Devil Rays 8; Phillies 5, Twins 0; Rangers 8, Cubs 4; Athletics 8, Brewers 6, 10 innings; Mariners 7 (ss), Angels 5; Royals 16, Rockies 8; White Sox (ss) 11, Padres 6; Diamondbacks (ss) 4, Giants 2 (ss), 10 innings; Mariners (ss) 10, Giants (ss) 7.

-SPORTS IN BRIEF:

Norwegian musher keeps lead, first into Ruby village

lead, first into Ruby village RUBY, Alaska – Norweglan Robert Sorlie held his lead Wednesday, becoming the first musher to reach the Yukon River village of Ruby in the ldtarod Trail Sled Dog Race. Sorlie and his 15-dog team reached Ruby at 11:23 a.m. The village is 330 miles into the 1,100-mile race to Nome and 1,100-mile race to Nome and 1,100-mile race to Nome and 1,100-mile race to Ruby his best career finish, left the Tanana checkpoint and headed to Ruby about an hour after Serlie.

to Kuby about an hour after Sorlie. Three-time champion Jeff King was third, and four-time winner and defending champion Martin Buser fourth. He left 11 minutes after King. Ramy Brooks, second last year, moved into fifth place. Charlie Boulding was sixth, followed by Ken Anderson, 2000 Yukon Quest winner Aliy Zirkle, Jon Little and Ray Redington Jr., grandson of the race's founder. Most of the other mushers were on the trail from Tanana to Ruby.

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The race experienced its first scratch. Rookie Lance Barve, running last, dropped out in Manley. That leaves 63 mushers still competing.

While the 45-year-old Sorlie is running in only his second Iditarod, he already has a reputation as a winner. He is a three-time champion of Norway's premier long-distance sled dog race, the 1,000-kilometer Finumarkslopet.

Last year, he finished ninth in the Iditarod distance of the race in 9 days, 13 hours, 44 minutes. Previously, no rookie had finished the race in 19 days, 13 hours, 44 minutes. Previously, no rookie had finished the race in 19 days, 13 hours, 44 minutes. Previously, no rookie had finished the race in 19 days, 13 hours, 44 minutes. Previously, no rookie had finished the race in 10 days.

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finished the race in less than 10 days.

Sorlie's ninth-place finish was the best by a rookie, since 1992, when Doug Swingley, a four-time Iditarod winner, also finished ninth.

Chargers, Boston agree

Chargers, Boston agree to seven-year contract SAN DIEGO - Wide receiver David Boston agreed to a seven-year contract with San Diego on Wednesday, giving the Chargers one of the premier free agents on the market. Boston, who spent his first four seasons with the Arizona Cardinals, replaces Curlis Conway as the Chargers' No. 1 receiver. Conway was released in a salary cap move last week. The 6-foot-2, 250-pound Boston was injured for much of

last season and caught 32 passes for 512 yards and one touchdown. Two years ago, he had 98 catches for an NFL high 1,598

catches for an NFL mgn 1,556 yards and eight TDs. The knee injury raised some questions among teams seeking to sign him, and he also pleaded no contest to driving under the influence last year.

Patton returns to Bolse after tennis coach resigns

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after tennis coach resigns
BOISE - Greg Patton, who
led Boise State University to
five conference tennis championships in the 1990s and a No. 5
national finish in 1997, was
rehired on Wednesday as the
Broncos men's tennis coach.
Patton, who left Boise State
in 1998 to coach the U.S.
national team and most recently won the World Cup championship with the national boys
14 team, replaced Jim
Moortgat, who resigned for personal reasons.
Moortgat's assistant, Leif
Meineke, also resigned on
Wednesday.
Moortgat was in his fifth year
as head coach after spending
three seasons as head coach of
the women's team.
Both Moortgat and Meineke
have been on administrative
leave since Feb. 18.

Jake Plummer agrees to

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DENVER - Jake Plummer
agreed to contract terms with
Denver on Wednesday, giving
the Broncos an experienced,
young quarterback to replace
Brian Griesc.
The Broncos also agreed to
terms with defensive tackle
Daryl Gardener, who played for
Washington last season after
spending his first six years with
Miami.
Plummer spent his first six
seasons with Arizona after
being chosen by the Cardinals
in the second round of the 1997
draft.
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Arizona had been expected
after a subpar 2002 season in
which he had a 65.7 passer raining, near the bottom of the
league among starting quarterbacks. And he had long heat
carefied by Denver, which has
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given Griese permission to seek But at 28 and with 82 NFL starts, he's still considered tal-ented. In 1998, he led the Cardinals to their first playoff victory since 1947, engineering several late-game comebacks to get Arizona into the postseason for the first time since 1982.

Compiled from wire reports

Region 18 Tournament women's field

Coach: Dexter Irvin, second season
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Record: 25-5 (13-3 SWAC)
Probable starters: Jaimey
Tanner, 5-4 soph., PG (9.8 ppg.
3.1 apg); Nicholle Snyder, 6-0
soph., SG (10.6 ppg. 5-4 rpg); Aya
Traore, 6-2 soph., SF (21.1 ppg.
5.6 rpg., 77 steals, 55 (8 pct);
Amanda Cooper, 6-1 fr., PF (9.4
ppg. 6.8 rpg.); Samantha Moyle,
6-0 fr., F/C (5-4 ppg., 4-6 rpg).
Key bench players: Assi
Ndoye, 6-4 fr., F (9.6 ppg. 6.3
rpg); Amy North, 5-10 soph., F
(2.6 ppg., 2-2 rpg); Lessica Olsen,
7-5 fr., G (2.5 ppg. 1-9 rpg).
Notes: The 22nd-ranked
Rebels have won 13 of last 15
games by an average of 18.3
points per game. Probable
league and tourney MVP
Traore, who has 634 points on
the season, leads the league in
soring (21.1 ppg) and field goal
percentage (55%). Rebels are
11-1 at Burns Arena and went 80 in league. Their only loss at
home was to Odessa College.
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school's athletic director, Rebels
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school's athletic director, Rebels
have turned up their game, leading the league in offense (78.0),
fourth in free-throw shooting
(68%), first in field goal percentage (45%) and second in
rebounding (43.9).

No. 2 Utah Valley State

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Coach: Cathy Nixon, eighth

Coach: Cathy Nixon, eighth season Record: 246 (13-3 SWAC) Probable starters: Molly Hillyard, 5-7 fr., PG (66 ppg. 39, 53 steals). Courtney Lynn, 5-8 soph., SG (37-ppg. 4.3 rpg); Camille Christensen, 5-7 soph., SG (115-ppg. 59 steals); Katie Wilson, 6-0 soph., PF (7-8 ppg. 7.0 rpg); Kaydee Allred, 6-0 fr., Pf (10.7 ppg. 6-2 rpg.). Key bench players: Miriam Palkki, 6-1 fr., F (11.2 ppg. 5-9 ppg. Beverly Visentin, 6-1 soph., Pf (6.2 ppg. 5-0 rpg.); Aubrey Van Pelt, 6-2 soph., Ff (6.1 ppg. 3.1 rpg.)

3.1 rpg).

Notes: Wolverines were on their way to winning the league title outright until CSI denied then the trophy and top seed with a shocking 13-point loss last Saturday. Reportedly, the trophy was at UVSC and ready to be presented. Wolverines won the tournament in 2001. UVSC eliminated CSI at the tourney last season. Palkki, a sharpshoot-

"To win that game was big for us, especially coming off a poor effort at CEU (a 71-65 loss)" he said. "We turned the ball over, we turned the ball over and we turned the ball over."

Sophomore Kristi Hill said the win was important, but now the Eagles have to focus on what lies ahead, beginning with Salt Lake. "It always makes you feel better about yourself (after a win) but then you've got to put it behind you and look forward to the next game," Hill said. "We can't let up, not even one possesion. We've ready, we've excited. This is what we've been building to the property of the property of the property of the property of the got and play with everything we've got."

up to, noperuity we can go out and play with everything we've got."

The Eagles will have to contend with a Bruin team that has won five of its last six games and is either first or second in 10 league statistical categories. SLCC is second in scoring (70.7 points per game), second in points allowed (57.6 ppg), second in free-throw percentage, (70.7 percent) and first in rebounding defense (23.6 rpg).

The teams split the season series, each winning on the other's home floor. Their last meeting, won by the Bruins, 61.52, saw post Ali Aird net 20 points and hit a perfect 10-6-10 from the free-throw line. Candace Mattson added 13 points and Jenn Cook scored 5 dim.

points am joint points.

Slowing those three are the key to beating Salt Lake. Cook is an athletic stasher who can pull up from mid-range and Aird and Mattson both present problems

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Women

Continued from B1 Amy Kucheran added a double double with 10 points and 1 rebounds.

"To win that game was big for er from the perimeter, is second on the team in scoring but has only started six games this season. Wolverines have two players in the Top 10 in scoring in the league in Christensen and Palkki. This is Utah Valley's last hot at winning the tournament as it moves up to the NCAA next season. Coach Wison was and!American at BYU. Wolverines are fifth in scoring (68.3), first didefense (56.2), third in free-throw shooting (68%), third in free-throw shooting (68%), and tops in rebounding (46.6).

No. 3 Salt Lake Bruins

Coach: Betsy Specketer, seventh season Record: 22-7 (10-6 SWAC)

Record: 22.7 (106 SWAC)
Probable starters: Jenn Cook,
5-8 fr., PG (9.4 ppg. 3.8 rpg, 66
steals): Chasi Winningham, 5-7
soph., G (5.7 ppg. 3.1 rpg);
Candace Mattson, 6-0 soph, ST,
Os. ppg. 5-7 rpg. 51 steals); Trish
Williams, 6-0 soph, PF (7.3 ppg.
2.7 rpg); Ali Aird, 6-3 fr., FG (9.2
ppg. 5-9 rpg.)
Key bench players: Joni
Bonham, 5-9 fr., G (2.7 ppg. 29
steals); Haley Berlin, 5-9 soph., F
(6.7 ppg.); Heather Hanson, 5-10
soph., G (4.8 ppg. 2.5 rpg.)
Notes: Aird and Mattson have
already committed to Division-I

Sophi, C (4-8 ppg, 2-6 ppg).

Notes: Aird and Mattson have already committed to Division-1 schools next season, Aird reportedly to BYU. Bruins crept as high as 14th in the national rankings after a 100 start to the season. Bruins closed the season on a two-game winning streak, but had an up-and-down season at one point going 3-4 from Dec. 28 to Jan. 17. They have a nice mix of shooters and size. SLCC is second in coring (707.), second in points allowed (57.6), second in free-throw shooting (70%), second in field goal shooting (42.4), and third in rebounding (42.4).

No. 4 North Idaho Cardinals

Coach: Greg Crimp, 19th sea-

Coach: Greg Crimp, 19th season
Record: 15-15 (9-7 SWAC)
Probable starters: Erika
Johnson, 5-8 soph. PG (49 ppg.
2.5 apg. 60 steals); Tana
Flemming, 5-7 fr., SG (45 ppg.
2.8 rpg.); Julie Bareman, 5-11
soph. SF (4.8 ppg. 2.5, 5pg);
Jessica Bader, 6-9 soph. F/C
(12, 2 ppg. 5.2 rpg. 50 fp pct).
Simone daspherd, 5-10 soph.
F/C (12.0 ppg. 8-4 rpg. 48 steals).
Key bench players: Taylor
Cody, 6-0 soph., C (8.1 ppg. 5.2

And using Saturday's win is a chance to keep a level of consistency throughout the fournament. The Eagles have pulled off first-round upsets the last two years at the tourney, only to fall flat and exit in the next game.

"(Winning Saturday) is what we can do. But two nights before that, that's what we did do," said Rogers in describing the frustrating mediocrity of the season. "We have got to find a way to play at (a higher) level all the time."

Freshman point guard Rubina Shabbatian should wilay dentited.

play at (a higher) level all the time."
Freshman point guard Rubina Shahbazian should play despite dislocating her left shoulder again in practice on Tuesday.
"She had her arms up wide and the ball hit and popped the shoulder off," Rogers said. "I think she's going to play, she wants to play pretty bad."
As for the rest of the field, Rogers said season-long leaders bixie and Utah Valley are the obvious choices to take the tournament.

Besides Utah Valley and

rpg); Brittany Affholter, 5-7 soph., G (4.2 ppg, 39 steals); Erica Hauck, 5-9 fr., G (4.0 ppg). Notes: Curds could be considered darkhorse despite No. 4 seed. They've won last three games to close season, including 63-58 defeat of No. 1 Rebels in Coeur d'Alene. Before season-ending surge, Cardinals had lost seven of eight games, one, a 69-54 loss at CSI Feb. 8. Last won tourney in 1996-97 season, finishing sixth at nationals. Have been climinated in the first round of regionals the past four seasons. NIC is seventh in scriing (59-3), third in points allowed (58.6), sixth in free-throw shooting (67%), sixth in field goal percentage (38%) and ninth in rebounding (34.1).

No. 5 Snow Badgers

Coach: Larry Shurtliff, first eason Record: 18-11 (9-7 SWAC)

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Record: 18-11 (9-7 SWAC)
Probable starters: Monique
Pili, 5-6 soph., PG (9-2 ppg. 19-2, pg. 46-7 pg. 78 steals); Hillary
Scott, 5-8 soph., SG (8-4 ppg. 52 steals); Katy Cooke, 5-9 soph.,
GR (11.8 ppg. 8-2 rpg, 70 steals);
Candace Barton, 5-7 Ir., F (11.0 ppg. 3-3 rpg.); Nina Sanford, 5-11 soph., FC (11.9 ppg. 5-4 rpg.).
Rey bench players: Mand Jenks, 5-7 Ir., G (6-1 ppg. 3-1 rpg. 88 It pctt; Courtnie Woerner, 6-4
Rey bench players: Mand Jenks, 5-7 Ir., G (6-1 ppg. 3-1 rpg. Cammie
Barton, 5-7 Ir., G (4-3 ppg.).
Notes: Shurtliff, who formerly coached at Southern Utah, is the Badgers' third head coach in three seasons. Primarily guard-based program relies on its quickness and experience.
Badgers are down, however, having lost four of their last five to close the regular season. Lost tebreaker to NIC because Cards swept season series. Played in 2001 tournament championship, settling for second place to UVSC. Fourth-leading scoring (21-0), sixth in defense (63-9), first in free-throw shooting (71-0), fourth in field goal percentage (41%) and seventh in rebounding (34-7).

No. 6 Southern Idaho

No. 6 Southern Idaho Golden Eagles

Couch: Randy Rogers, first

season
Record: 14-16 (88 SWAC)
Probable starters: lession
White, 5-8 soph. PG (5.7 ppg. 3.5 ppg. 3.5 rpg), Camille Porter, 5-6 soph., SG (9.4 ppg. 57 steals, 41
3-fg pct); Andrea Sivakova, 5-11

fr., SF (7.3 ppg, 4.7 rpg); Angie Layton, 5-11 soph, GF (8.2 ppg, 3.9 rpg); Amy Kucheran, 6-1 soph, C (7.2 ppg, 5.7 rpg). Key bench players Kristi Hill, 6-0 soph, GF (6.9 ppg, 3.6 rpg); Diana Chavez, 5-4 soph, C (5.7 ppg, 44 steals); Meliame Halaulia, 6-0 fr., C (5.2 ppg, 3.3 rps).

Halaufia, 6-0 fr., C (5.2 ppg, 3.3 rpg).

Notes: Helter-skelter Golden Eagles got a much-needed confidence boost in a season-ending upset win at No. 2 seed Utah Valley State College. CSI has the players to keep it competitive, but heart and consistency remain question marks. Freshman point guard Rubina Shahbazian, who leads the league in 3-point field goal percentage (42.5%), dislocated her left shoulder for the third time in the last two weeks on Tuesday left shoulder for the third time in the last two weeks on Tuesday and is questionable. Tends to play up or down to its opponents, closing season 5-5. Finished second in the league in turnovers with 569. Sixth in scening (65.3), eighth in proints allowed (63.3), eighth in free-throw percentage (62 percent), fifth in shooting (38 percent) and fourth in rebounding (40.8).

No. 7 Eastern Utah **Golden Eagles**

Golden Eagles

Couch: Dave Paur, 16th season
Record: 16-14 (7-98 WAC)
Probable starters: Rose
Hamilton, 5-5 soph., PG (7-4 ppg.
3.5 apg., 54 steals); Lindsey
Arnoldus, 5-4 fr., G (6.5 ppg);
Cassie Warburton, 5-9 fr., SF (8.9
ppg., 3.1 rgg); Kami Blackburn, 61 fr., F/G (4.3 ppg., 4.2 rpg);
Megan Valgardson, 6-3 soph., C
(10.6 ppg., 7.5 rpg).
Key bench players: Kasey
Mills, 5-8 soph., SG (10.9 ppg., 62
steals); Candice Knudsen, 5-10
fr., F (4.3 ppg., 3.6 rpg); Janeen
Nelson, 5-8 fr., G (5.7 ppg.)
Notes: Golden Eagles come in
having lost four of their last six
games. Another up-and-down
team, which had a season-long
winning streak of five games,
but mostly played win-loss-winloss basketball. Paur knows the
league as well as anyone and his
teams usually press and zone
most of the time. Fourth straight
tournament appearance. CEU is
tiric in &coring (70.3), seventh in most of the time. Fourth straight tournament appearance. CEU is third in scoring (70.3), seventh in projets allowed (64.8), seventh in free-throw porcentage (64.percent), seventh in field goal percentage (36 percent) and fifth in rebounding (40.2).

Georgia fires Harrick's son; father's future is in question

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) – Jim Harrick's son was fire with Medicased by Georgia, ridding the troubled program of the assistant coach accussed of academic fraud and paying a player's bills. Now the question is: Can the father survive?

In the most serious challenge of his 23-year coaching career, Harrick is fighting to keep his job after former player Tony Cole accussed the coach's son of paying his ching a sham class of working a sham class and a sham class to sham class and a sham class to the court of the sham comment of the sham comment of the sham class of working a sham class of

ome violations.
"We don't do work for people,

"We don't do work for people, nor do we give them money," the coach said. "Do we make mistakes? Yeah. Will they find some that the coach said. "Do we make mistakes? Yeah. Will they find some that the coach said. "Barriek appeared close to tears when asked what the accusations had done to his son. "He's struggling with it," Harrick said. "But he's tough." Harrick wouldn't comment on its son's dismissal. Harrick jr. has refused to talk since the allegations were made.

"Meanwhile" Georgia forward Chris Daniels gave credence to one of the most damaging accusations from Cole, who says he got an "A" for a class he never attended.

Harrick Jr. taught the class, "Coaching Principles and Strategies of Baskethall."
Daniels, who took the same course, was pulled out of practice Monday to meet with NCAA and school investigators.
While unsure if he was enrolled

wince unsure it he was enrolled in the class at the same time as Cole, Daniels said, "I think it's the same one. I never saw him in there."

Cole, Daniels said, "I think it's the same one. I never saw him in there."

In a related development, the head of Georgia's Physical Education and Sports Studies department, Paul G. Schempp, was reprimanded for assigning Harrick Jr. to the course.

Adams said he was surprised to learn that Harrick Jr. had taught a class in which his players were students. The president vowed it wouldn't happen again.

Cole also claims that Harrick Jr. did the work for correspondence courses that helped the player improve his grades before he was admitted to Georgia.

In addition, Harrick Jr. is accused of paying Cole's hotel bills in Athens and wiring \$500 to a woman in Baton Rouge, La, to pay a phone bill. The former player produced a Western University of the player in the produced a Western University of the player produced a Western University of the player of the player produced a Western University of the player produced a Western University of the player of the player of the player of the player produced the South Studies of the player of the pla

Tapalian, provided the money that was wired to Cole in August 2001.

The elder Harrick coached at Rhode Island from 1997-99, with his son on the staff the second year. Harrick Jr. has also coached at San Diego State, Valparaiso, Marshall and Loyola-Chicago.

Rhode Island has begun its own investigation, looking into accusations of NCAA violations made by a former employee as part of a sexual harrswener lasswait against the elder Harrick. The case was settled out of court for 955,000.

Publicly, at least, the longtime could be considered helf skill have added to the control of the court of the cou

World governments, sports back first global drug code

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) – Sports bodies and governments from around the world on Wednesday approved a global policy for unifying doping rules and dunishing drug cheats. Now comes the real test: putting the program into practice.

After a three-day summit, Goports federations and 73 national governments backed a plan that establishes regulations, procedures and sanctions.

Under the code, athletes will be subject to random, out-of-competition drug testing. The policy does not affect U.S. sports leagues unless those athletes compete international events, including the Olympics.

NBA players in the Olympics, for example, will have to undergo unannounced drug testing before the Athens Games.

Any sport or group failing to fol-

Any sport or group failing to fol-low the rules could be excluded

from the Olympics. Any country refusing to comply could be barred from hosting the games. The code specifies an allencom-passing list of banned substances, mandates two-year suspensions for

passing list of banned substances, mandates two-year suspensions for a first serious violation and life ban for a second, and sets standards for testing and appeals procedures. World Anti-Doping Agency chief Dick Pound called the agree-ment a "seminal moment" in the long and often stumbling cam-

paign against performance-enhancing drugs.
Sports bodies are required to adopt the code before next year's Athens Olympics. Governments have until the 2006 Winter Games in Turin, Italy, to enact the code in their national legislation.
The United States, France, Germany, Russia, Australia and Britain were among the 50 nations signing a government declaration backing the code.

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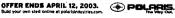
"Besides Utah Valley and Dixie, everybody else has to play above their ability or to the best of their ability to compete with those two teams," he said. "I think if Dixie and Utah Valley play at their best, they're the better teams. But they've also shown all year that they have inconsistent play as well. We were one possession away from beating Dixie. I think there's a chance for somebody to sneak in there."

there. The same to she had been as a said the Golden Eagles hope it's them.
"If we play well, we can beat any team in the league," she said. "Saturday we came out and we were the better team. If we can play how we felt on Saturday with the confidence we played with, I think we can definitely take it to Sail Lake and hopefully come out with a win. This is our last chance as sophomores. Hopefully things go our way."

Times-News Sports Editor Kevin Hall covers CSI basketball and will be at the Region 18 Tournament this week. Lawe him a message at beyn@magicvalles.com

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Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Leaders of a Filer-based animal advocacy group said Wednesday they fully support a new animal she ter commission, despite comments made late Monday bounder to the Twin Falls and the said of the Twin Falls and the said of the Twin Falls Animal Shelter Advisory Commission and supports of the commission's members, said Sheen President Bonnie Singh hose on Wednesday resigned from Wednesday resigned from Meena's board of directors, told the City Council Monday that his group wasn't pleased with the way the animal Shelter had been selected.

But Powers wasn't speaking for the group wasn't pleased with the way the animal Shelter had been selected.

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But Powers wasn't speaking for the group, said Jame LaRue, the vice president and medical director of Sheena.

Powers on Wednesday said he had been expressing his own opinions. He said he will no longer be a member of Sheena but has no hard feelings toward Sheena, the city or People for homeless aid he will probably keep speaking out on behalf of homeless animals.

"My concerns are for the animals. And I'm tired of seeing 400 to 500 of them getting killed every year," he said.

Sheena supports the commission and the fact that the City Council choose not to include on the commission and the fact that the City Council choose not to include on the commission any four or People for Pets, LaRue said.

"I think it's a great way to

LaRue said.
"I think it's a great way to keep some fresh minds in there

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panel

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

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THE VALLEY

House dumps CAFO bill amendment

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BOISE - The full House on Wednesday reversed the previous days' work of the Agriculture Committee by reinstantia a one-mile limit on county residents who have standing in local hearings on confined animal feeding operations.

On Tuesday, the House Agriculture Committee modified the bill that would require public hearings by county commissions wherever large CAPOs are being proposed. Legislation brought by Rupert Republican Bert Stevenson originally required that a local government only consider the testimony of residents within a mile of a proposed large animal to the consideration of the consid

distance limit.

Conservative House members defeated the change.

After a voice vote of the House, the one-mile limit will remain part of the bill's language.

Though commissioners would still have the option to expand beyond one mile, Buhl activist Bill Chisholm said he doubts that any would.

Students will compete in mock trial event today

In mock trial event today
TWIN FALLS - Eighty students
from five local high schools will gain
first-hand knowledge of the criminal
justice system today in a mock trial
competition at the Twin Falls County
Courtbouse.
Students from Kimberly, Twin
Falls, Valley, Filer and Wood River
high schools will debate a fictitious
case involving a member of an
extreme environmental group
accused of setting fire to a ski resort
lodge.

accessed of setting fire to a sto reson look to the competition begins at 5 pm. and is sponsored by the Idaho Law Foundation. Helping coordinate, coach and judge the students will be about 40 teachers, judges, attorneys and community leaders, and the students will be supported by the students of the students will be supported by the students will advance to omiffical competition in Boise March 19. The state finals are March 19 in Boise.

Wood River resource group plans banquet

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GOODING - The Wood River
Resource and Conservation Development group will hold its annual banquet and business meeting March 13
at the Lincoln Inn. Social hour begins
at 6 p.m., and dinner will be served at
7 p.m. Master of ceremonies for the
evening will be Terry Ruby, TriCounty Weed superintendent and
Idaho Weed Superintendent of the
Year.

ear. The program, given by Clare restwich, Natural Resources Conser-The program, given oy Cita-Praswich, Natural Resources Conser-vation Services engineer, includes slide presentation, "Life and Agri-culture in Eritrea, Ethiopia." Frest-sible presentation, "Life and Agri-culture in Eritrea, Ethiopia science, and Ethiopia actioning with an intrigit on project and teaching employees of the Ministry of Agriculture about irriga-tion design, operations and evalua-tions.

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Also on the agenda are reports from the Weed Control Committee, Rural Magic Valley Economic Development Association, North Side Transpor-tation Committee, Beaver Committee, Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory Advisory Committee, and Urban Forestry pro-jects of the Wood River RC&D.

The Gooding Soil Conservation District will present the Farmer of the Year and Teacher of the Year awards during the event.

Door prizes are being furnished by

during the event.

Door prizes are being furnished by cities located within the RC&D area. Sponsors, volunteers, friends and others interested are invited. For reservations, call the Wood River RC&D at 934-4149, Ext. 4, by Monday.

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'Takings' bill goes to Senate floor

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Newcomb's "regulatory takings"
bills were so popular among
members of the Senate Local
Government Committee on
Wednesday that one senator even
suggested attaching a revenue
ruiler bill to them.
Though a couple of Democrats
expressed reservations, the committee unanimously passed both
bills to the Senate floor.
If they become law, they would
require state and local governments to analyze private property
devaluation resulting from government decisions to regulate



activity on properties.

The legislation is only a baby step toward his goal of last year, Newcomb has said. During the 2002 session, the Burley Republican introduced a constitutional amendment that would have required government to pay people for devaluation of their property. Elected officials from



to a neutral position. Some county commissioners throughout the state_have concerns, noted Sen. Hal Bunderson, R.Meridian. One member of the study committee, Rep. Kathy Skippen, R. Erimett, said that in the role last year as a county commissioner, she had been adamantly against the idea.

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"Now I'm very much in support," she said. "It reminds local government that you're dealing with real people."

The assessment list that government would have to use consists of "very common sense" things that government should be

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THEY GOT RHYTHM.



Micki Kawakami of the Tri-Cities Talko of Idaho drumming group teaches children at the Twin Falls Boys and Girls Club a song on the talk can drumming organization from Pocatello, was presenting a performance and workshop in Twin Falls on Wednesday.

Group mulls arts center site in T.F.

By Loretta Burkhart Times-News corresp

TIMES-News correspondent

TWIN FAILS - A downtown building isn't big enough and would be too expensive to remodel into a community arts center, a study committee has determined.

Instead of using the vacant Moore building, the group wants to study the possibility of a new building on land in Historic Old Towne.

Twin Falls Rotary Club members heard new recommendations on Wednesday for a proposed arts center in the area.

Following a six-month study targeting the old Moore build

proposed arts center in the area.
Following a six-month study
targeting the old Moore building downtown, the Rotary Clubs
of Twin Falls Study Committee
found that the building was not
only "too limited in size" as a
facility for the arts, but would
also be "overly expensive" to
remodel.
And while an extensive survey conducted by the Magic
Valley Arts Council confirms
that there is a need for a fine
arts center – one that would
complement, not substitute or

- the Moore facility would not be feasible.

Besides the issue of limited parking, there would also be a dollar-value loss in getting the

parking, there would also be a dollar-value loss in getting the building "up to speed," said committee Chairman Dan Hurlbutt Jr.

Therefore, based on a needs assessment to determine what type of building would be required – and preferable in terms of value – the committee is suggesting two other options both in Old Towne - for consideration as a Rotary arts center project.

Available at no cost is a 1.5-acre parcel on the old Twin Falls Feed & Ice site, or a six-acre parcel on Rock Creek.

Use of the Rock Creek urban renewal parcel as an arts center would be a first step in the development of a planned 60-acre park on the Rock Creek Canyon rim.

"I'd be absolutely thrilled with either of the sites," Arts

acre park on the Rock Creek Canyon rim.

"I'd be absolutely thrilled with either of the sites," Arts Council President Ruth Turner said in a telephone interview.

"The rim is a very inviting area, though it's off the beaten track, but with the expertise

available to them, I would trust their decision." Turner said. Although a center on the rim is "viable," the envisioned project "is bigger than we can do ourselves," Huributt said. With a monetary commitment of \$150,000 over three to five years, "we could be the primary force on going ahead on this project," he said.

The projected arts center would be a theater that could seat 150 people, including classrooms for children and adults, practice rooms for musicians and music teachers, a gallery and studios for artists, and offices for the Arts Council.

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Nevertheless, for a project that could possibly reach the S1 million mark, "it would have to be a community project," Hurburt said.
"It's doable," Twin Falls Rotary Club President Carl Snow said. "And it's a project we can be proud of in the future."

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

Fish and Game backs predator control study

The Times News

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TWIN FALLS – The federal agency responsible for predator control must reassess the environmental implications of a sage grouse study if plans for it are renewed by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The plan involved killing up to '55 percent of ravens, red foxes, raptors, badgers and magpies to study whether predator control would buoy the struggling sage grouse population. Four environmental groups sued to stop the study and won.

U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill in Boise ruled Tuesday that the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Wildlife Services had not thoroughly assessed the environmental implications of the study. Winmill ordered an injunction prohibiting the study commissioned by Fish and Game.

"The agency feels that it is a

commissioned of Game.

"The agency feels that it is a righteous project," said Marc Haws, an assistant U.S. attorney representing Wildlife Services.

If Fish and Game decides it is still interested in the study, Wildlife Services must remedy the deficiencies the judge found with its environmental assessment, Haws said. Haws said the project would provide scientific information on the extent that predation reduces sage grouse populations. If sage grouse populations decline to the point that the species is listed under the Endangered Species Act, it will change-public land use for everyone, Haws said.

Some biologists - including Tom Cade, founder of The Peregrine Fund - have disputed the merits of the proposed study. Habitat loss is widely blamed for the decline in sage grouse numbers.

The Idaho Conservation

the decline in sage power ... the bers.

The Idaho Conservation League, the Committee for Idaho's High Desert, Defenders of Wildlife, and Western Watersheds Project brought the lawsuit against Wildlife Services. The state of Idaho joined Wildlife Services in defense of the study.

Grazing, ecological protection rise as Craters of the Moon issues

By Jennifer Sandmann

Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — How federal agencies in charge of Craters of the Moon National Monument plan to protect the landscape's native plants, wildlife and geological formations were questions on the minds of Magic Valley residents Wednesday.

About 30 people attended a public meeting at the College of Southern Idaho hosted by the local chapters of the Sierra Club, the National Audubon Society and the Idaho Native Frant Society. The group invited monument planners from the Bureaut of Land Menagament and National Park Service to give a presentation field questions.

tions and hear comments.
At the close of his administra-tion, President Clinton exer-cised his presidential authority to expand the monument from 54,000 acres to more than 754,000 acres to more than 1754,000 acres About 38 percent of the monument now includes BIM ground, and the two agen-cles are planning the monu-ment's future.

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Preliminary proposals outline a range of options for road and visitor services development within the new monument, including a visitor center at the southern end of the park in the Kings Bowl/Crystal Ice Caves area. Other options including leaving the undeveloped area of the monument alone or even reducing access roads within it.

Les Haxen of Twin Falls raised the issue of whether all of the proposals offer the same level of protection to the lava caves and geological resources that make the area unique. Balancing increased access with landscape preservation is one of the challenges ahead.

Craters of the Moon is an expanse of lava beds - a lunar landscape on the sagebrush desert. The area holds one of the longest and the deepert known open volcanic rift zones on Parth. It is remote and rusged. Venturing off the beaten path there is not for the inexperienced explorer or the faint of heart.

"The thing about Craters is that it's one of the few places in

the lower 48 where you are going to find complete solitude," said Rick VanderVoet, monument manager for the BLM.

But don't be fooled by the dry, barren landscape, Craters is home to some known 2,000 insect, 375 plant, 169 bird, 48 mammal and eight reptile species and the western toad, an amphibian.

Grazing was the touchlest issue broached at Wednesday's meeting, Because the expanded monument includes BLM livestock grazing alloments within its boundaries, grazing within its boundaries, grazing within the monument will continue.

Steven Paulsen, who recently opened Conservation Seeding & Restoration Inc., questioned

To learn more...

Craters of the Moon National Monument planning proposals and maps can be found online at www.nps.gov/crmo and www.id.blm.gov/planning/index.ht

m. Public comments can be submitted in writing by March 14 to the Craters of the Moon National Monument Planning Team, Bureau of Land Management, Shoolane, Fleid Office, P.O. Box 28, 400 W F St., Shoshone, 83352-1522, or by e-mail at 100 Craters, Plandblim gov, For more leformsides on Craters advantage from the State of Craters and the St. Bill Min.

planning afforts, call the BLM in planning afforts, call the BLM in Shoshone at 732-7200, or the National Park Service in Arco at 208-527-3257.

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OBITUARIES

For obttuery rates and information, call 723-0931, Ext. 276, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication.

The e-mail address for obttuenes is obttemagionally.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.



Paul D. Reynolds

called home to Paradise. Saturday, March 1, 2003 after a courageous battle with cancer. He read to be considered to the courage of the courag

robecial daughters and they were all beddy science and they were all beddy science. He is survived by his wife Roberts, his daughters. Robyn (Rick) HcChee, Kris (Dave) Slotten and Holly (Scott) Johnson, six grandchildren (Mareta, Malia, Malhew, Zachary, Zayne and Zaide), and his mother. Jan Reynolds, Ha was preceded in death by the state of the state of

on Saturday from 8 a.m., until 10.

IT. The family suppests that improving the following beginning and the following the followi

Dear Dad: We miss your smile, your sense of humor, your loving heart, your generous spirit, but most ol all, we miss your big bear hugs. We know that you have returned to the One who Is. Was and Shall Be: Jasus Christ. And after you've been there a while, look for us, for we will be linere boo.

HEYBURN



Dean J. Fox

Dean J. Fox 30 of Heyburn, died Tuesday, March 4, 2003, at Cassis Regional Medical Canter in Burley. He was born September 23, 1913; in Downey, Idabo, the sort September 23, 1913; in Downey, Idabo, the sort September 24, 1913; in Common and Mary Elizabeth Burup Fox. He received his education in Downey, He married Alice Serah Clement on June 10, 1942, in Blackloot, Idabo. Their marriage assistentiated in the Idabo Falls LOS Temple on December 12, 1952.

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of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
Survivors include his three
daughters, Anier (Richard) McLaws
of Heyburn, Joanne (Steven)
Pearson of Bulloy, and Gloida Fox of
Nampa, Idaho; one brother, Floyd
Hager of Aberdeen, Idaho; seven
grandchildren; sky great-grandchildren;
and 15 great-great-grandchildren.

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He was preceded in death by his parents; his loving wife, Alice Sarah Fox, who died in May of 1985, one house of the Alice Sarah Fox, who died in May of 1985, one brother, Glan Fox: his osisters, Lena Beil Lake, and Elda Rae Orahood; and one grandson, Shawn LeRoy Barnett.
The funeral will be held at 12:00 noon Saturday, March 8, 2003, at 18th Street. Burley, will be shown to be shown

GOODING



Anna M. Nasura Anna M. Nasura 70, a resident of Gooding, Idaho, died, Tuesday, March 4, 2003, at Gooding County Merorial Hospital.

Anna was born on January 30, 1933, in Sitinam, Oklahoma, Ind daughter of Samuel Winslow and Vina Berdine Cunningham. Sho more should be should b

2 brothers. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, March 7, 2003, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel in Gooding, Idaho, with the Rev. Andy morts officiating, Burlai will be in the Elimwood Cometery in Gooding Family members and Inends may call the property of the Common of Thursday, Chapter and Common of Thursday.

TWIN FALLS



Richard G. Kunkle

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Richard G. Kunke. 71, of Twin
Falls. 10 died Tuesday, March 4,
2003, at his home of heart failure
after a courageous 30-year battle
with multiple sclerosis.
Richard was born June 17, 1931,
in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Grant June
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CA and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister Bonnie Jean Stump, and in-laws lone & Gilbert Smith.

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RUPERT



Floyd John Eilers

Floyd John Eilers eighty-eight year-old Rupert resident diverselven at the Sunday, March 2, 2003. at Valley Vista Assisted Living.
Floyd was born January 3, 1967, at Earlsbork 1, 1967, at Earlsbork

WEST JORDAN, UTAH Vivetta Hunter Miller

resident passed away Sunday, March 2, 2003. She was born February 21, 1917, in Rexburg, ID the daughter of David and Mary Ann Furness hunter. Vivette was raised in the Rexburg area attending schools there. On March 11, 1955, she married Elezar (Red) Miller in the Idaho Fells Temple, Alter marriage they resided until 1990 when she moved to Utah to be near her daughter. Vivette was loved by everyone she came in contact with. In 1949 Vivette served a mission in the Southern States Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Letter-day Saints. Vivette had been member of the 4th Ward while living in Twin Falls.

and 3 sisters Atzawa, Lordon, Corono, Funeral service for vivelta will be held-at Noon on Friday, March 7, 2003, at White Mortuary 'Chapel by the Park' with interment to follow at Sunset Memorial Park Friends may call at the mortuary 1 hour prior to the services.

MERIDIAN



Fred Higbee
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Fred Higbee, Pearl Harbor survivor, dued at age 84 on Saturday,
March 1, 2003, at his home in
Mardian, Idaho. He was born
Munith Frederick Higbee to Leila
Loretta (Sue) and Frederick Hyrum
Higbee on February 3, 1919, in
Bellevue, Idaho.
Fred left school at en early age,
working to help support his family,
then joining Roosevelt's Civilian,
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Was a "dudde wanglor" at the Sun
Valley Rodeo Grounds, and then
became foreman of a stone quarry
at the ripe old age of 17.
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County as Deputy Sherillf for 13 years coaded in death by his belowed wife of 43 years, he retired in 1995 at the age of 75 and moved to the Boise area to be near his daughter. He has lived in Meridian since 1996, where he has been President of the Boise Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, and Treasurer at the Meridian Senior Center.

Higboe is survived by his two daughters, Mary Jo Higbee of Meridian, and Rose Ann Nicholson of San Diego, a stepson Bob Falen of Salmon, Idaho; granddaughter Adrienne Nicholson and great-grandson Kristofer Nicholson, both Boise.

grandson frision's recorded to the National World War II Memorials to the National World War II Memorials to the National World War II Memorial Fund, or locally to the Quardian Home Health of Nampa.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 8, 2003, at the Wood River Chapel in Healey with the Rev. John Morgan of the Cetholic Church officialized, Metanton Charles (Jaman).

Bellenus Camelary, Friende ritay, call at the Wood River Chapel on, Friday, March 7th, 8-8 p.m.

Senate won't expedite budget cutting plan

BOISE (AP) – State Senate Republicans on 'Wednesday declined to expedite a vote on the latest attempt by legislative leaders to break the impasse between the House and Senate over erasing budget deficits.

But the outcome is unclear for Priday's anticipated vote on more than \$43 million in cuts from current state spending, and the ultimate fate of cuts to higher education was even murker.

Although the Senate rejected their majority has eroded. They still claim they will defeat their majority has eroded. They still claim they will defeat their majority has eroded. They still claim they will defeat the cuts because they include reductions in education support.

But Senate Finance Chieman Dani Cameron of Rupert was considered to the control of the control of the cuts of the cuts of the measure of the House, where approval was much more likely.

House leaders had hoped for a Senate vote on Thursday so the bill could clear the House before the weekend and get to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne quickly to test his veto threat in the running battle between raising taxes and slashing spending.

Kempthorne reiterated his concern about the \$92, million reduction in support for public schools earlier in the week, suggesting he could veto it.

"I hear a lot of sentiment saying, Don't cut public schools." "In governor said shortly after the bill was cleared for Senate action.

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But there were indications on Wednesday that he might let the \$6.6 million reduction in support for higher education take effect if the bill reaches his desk





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with presidents of the four schools on Tu es ed by y. Kem pthorne in floor schools on Tu es ed by y. Kem pthorne a significant problem in dealing with legislative budget cutters, especially those in the House. The schools set aside the extra cash in anticipation of additional reductions on top of the 10 percent cut they took during layer's budget deliberations. Staff for both the governom and the schools said three of the presidents indicated they would rather deal with the propased cuts in the current budget, considering the contingency, and press for increased support. Kempthorne, however, remained concerned that his actions not be seen as contradicting his past statements that further reductions in education support were unacceptable.

- Services —

Cliseria Padron of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Apostolic Assembly of the Faith in Christ Jesus Church, 312 West Ninth St., Burley, burlai will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, viewing from 10-11 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Lyman Engle of Woodburn, Ore., service at 3 p.m. today in the Woodburn United Methodist Church with mausoleum entomb-ment to follow (Cornwell Colonial Chapel in Woodburn).

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

Kimberly, service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary; burial will fol-low at Sunset Memorial Park.

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

Ada Jeanettie Walters Hyde of

Rupert, service at 11 a.m.
Saturday at the LDS Paul Stake
Center, 424 W Ellis, viewing from
6-8 p.m. Friday at Hansen
Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710
Sixth St. and one hour before the
service Saturday, burial will folservice Saturday; burial will fol-low the service at the Rupert Cemetery.

Phillip Ray Kottraba of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Farmer Funets Chapel in Buhl; friends are asked to join the family from 122 p.m. Saturday at the Eighth Street Center, 200 Eighth Ave. N., Buhl.

William Ross Lewin of Mankato, Minn, and formerly of Shoshore and Rupert, memorial service at 11 am. March 12 at the Shoshore Assembly of God Church, 120 W. Fourth St. Shoshore, incumment at 1 n.m. March 13 at the Rupper Cemetery (Demaray Funeral Chapel, Shoshore).

Catherine Mildred Watson Bisom Burks of Paul, celebration of life at 11 a.m. March 22 at the Paul United Methodist Church;

- DEATH NOTICES

Allen Jay Cheney

WENDELL - Allen Jay Cheney, 41, of Wendell died Tuesday, March 4, 2003, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Gooding County Assumers.

The service will be held at 10:30 am. Friday, March 7, 2003, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Wendell, with Bishop Cole Prestwich officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery in Wendell. Family members and friends may call from 9 a.m. to the time of the service Friday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Paul R. 'Jeep' Boarman KIMBERLY - Paul R. "Jeep" Bowman, 81, of Kimberly died Tuesday, March 4, 2003, at his home. home.
Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. William 'Bill' Strange
HAGERMAN - William "Bill"
Strange, 99, of Hagerman died
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Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

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TWIN FALLS - Erica VanWells of Twin Falls died Wednesday, March 5, 2003, at her home.

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Arrangements will be amnounced by Parke's Megic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

George W. Farmer
BUHL - George W. Farmer, 89, of Buhl died Wednesday, Match
5, 2003, at Stoney Creek Living
Center in Tyrin Falls.

Arrangements will be be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.



Hagerman trims downtown project | Rupert school's

HAGERMAN - The City ouncil is downsizing its downtown improvement project after bids for the work came in higher than expected.

han expected.
The council rejected the bids

"It he council rejected the bids Tuesday.
"It just cost more than we esti-mated," Mayor Jim Norwood

"It just cost more than we estimated," Mayor Jim Norwood said.

"A downsized project will now go back to the bid process. Specifications for the project are available at J-U-B Engineers. Specifications for the project are available at J-U-B Engineers. Bids must be submitted by 3 p.m. March 28. Contractors who submitted bids the first go round will be given new specifications, contract documents and contract drawings at no cost. New bidders will pay \$30 per set.

The revamped project includes a paved public parking lot with paved entrances from Salmon and Main streets. The lot will have safety lighting and be surrounded on three sides by a land-scaped barrier. There will also be asphalt parking area adjacent to the Main Street entrance. "Our initial project was to create a city parking lot in order to facilitate an agreement with Gary Chappel to create new jobs," Councilman Jim Scott said. "Things like new sidewalks, cutters, decorative lights, which were added on, have been dropped. It was a combination of things including the cost of buried utilities, engineering costs

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BURLEY - The official ground-

BURLEY - The official ground-breaking for Burley's new com-munity playground in Storybook Park - the recently renamed West Park - is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday. Burley City Councilwoman Adria Masoner reported at Tuesday's council meeting that

p.m. Saturday.

Burley City Councilwoman
Adria Masoner reported at
Tuesday's council meeting that
\$15,000 has been raised for the
park so far, and another \$7,000
pledged. Families at Play members, who are spearheading the
park project, need to collect
\$125,000 before May 13, when
the construction project begins.

Plans call for building the playground in five days, with voluntieers doing most of the work, led
by construction professionals.

Families at Play members have
also scheduled an auction and
chill dinner for March 14 at the
Assembly of God church. People
will be able to buy playground
equipment at the auction.
Plaques will be installed on the
playground equipment sold at
the auction. Other non-play-

RUPERT - A businessman announced his company would build an assisted living center for senior citizens in Rupert dur-ing Tuesday's City Council meet-ing

ig. Richard Nicholls of Avonlea Richard Nicholls of Avoniea Cottages said the company would build one 15-bed building just north of Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Hospital.

The company plans to build a second 15-bed building at the same site, if the first is successful, he said.

The council held the first of

By Shelley Ridenour

because of drainage issues and the bid costs."

Chappel bought land on which he is building a new 12,600-square-loot store, and hree additional lots which he donated the city. The value of the three donated city lots, \$129,000, served a match value for grants through the Idaho Department of Commerce. The city received a \$50,000 Gem Community implementation grant for the demolition of the buildings – the old hotel, Odd Fellows Hall and fire station – located on the lots. Incity was also awarded a \$22,000 rural community block grant, based on the value of the donated property and the potential for job creation with the larger store and possible creation of a new business in the old store location. "The Idaho Public Utilities Commission prohibits utility companies from giving estimates, ow el looked at similar projects and estimated what it would cost, "Scott said. "When we got

so we looked at similar projects and estimated what it would cost." Scott said. "When we got the bids, they were significantly higher than our estimates, and then our bids from the contractors were high."

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Utilities will be buried in the project area. On Tuesday, the council approved those costs in the amount of \$34,895 to Idaho Power Co.; an amount not to exceed \$61,885 to to Abbelone; and \$13,455 of Qwest's \$30,000 tild. Qwest will cover the cost of materials. The city also approved giving the utilities easements for underground transformers which

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ground items win also be solo in the auction.

Or people can just buy dinner that night for \$5 a person. Money raised at the dinner will also go toward the playground project.

Other council business includ-ed:

• Economic development -

Economic development –
Masoner reported nine projects
are in the works by the MiniCassia Development
Commission. Two of those
involve new manufacturing
irms, which could employ 250
people. Four are expansion
efforts, with a total of 300 possible new jobs, and one is a retention of four jobs.
 Electric contract – The council authorized the mayor to sien a

Electric contract - The council authorized the mayor to sign a revised contract with the Bonneville Power Administration

Bonneville Power Administration as city electric department Manager Dile Monson requested. Monson said the new arrangement regarding the general power agreement would save the city some money.

• Lobbying group – The council agreed to discuss at the March

Other council business includ-

ed:

• Wilson Theater grant - The council agreed to apply for a community development block grant to make the second stoy of the theater and the bath-rooms accessible to handicapped people. The city is asking for \$150,000 and will hear in April if the application survived the first round of cuts.

Urban renewal agency – The council asked the Rupert Renaissance Initiative steering

Renaissance Initiative steering committee to explore the possibility of forming an urban renewal agency. The committee will consider what the borders of the district would be and whether the City Council or an appointed board should control the agency.

• Annexation – The council approved on third and final reading ordinances to annex the south half of 100 South from

can be utilized in any future downtown lighting additions. Four bids submitted on the base project – which included the public parking for and improvements to State Street – came in over budget. Bidders were Idaho Sand and Gravel of Jerome at \$167,000. Christiansen Construction of Twin Falls, \$179,292.50; Stutzman Inc. of Twin Falls, \$179,270.2; and Kloepfer Inc. of Paul, \$182,322.44.

Twin Falls, \$179,770.02; and Kloepfer Inc. of Paul, \$182,322.84.
"Right now, with expenditures for engineering, administration, utilities plus maintaining a contingency fund, we probably have in the neighborhood of \$120,000 to do a project," Scott said. "We feel by eliminating the new sidewalks, curbs, gutters and decorative lighting, we will be able to get it done."
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Other council business included:

• Police report - Chief Joe Gardner reported there was one arrest in February for driving under the influence and narcotics in connection with an accident investigation. The department has five open case investigations. Other responses during February included two county assists, two citizen assists, four dog calls, 17 traffic stops, one domestic, four false alarms and eight wellare, civil or harassment calls.

• Fire report - Chief Tim

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18 meeting a request by Monson that the city join the Northwest Requirement Utilities tolky large group. That group lobbies the BPA on behalf of its members. Council members have been hestant to join because the \$5,000 membership fee isn't in the budget. So they directed City Administrator Mark Mitton to look for the money.

look for the money.

Mitton and Monson both said the information they've received from NRU has been helpful and useful.

Building permit – The council approved a \$10,000 building permit for a new steeple at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints at 2420 Parke Ave.

Beer permit - The council approved a beer and wine license for Wal-Mart.

Incense for Wal-Mart.

School bond election – Max
Twiss from the Minidoka
County School District plant
facilities committee reported on
the March 18 bond election in

that district.
Twiss said the school district
can obtain \$1 million more for

South A street to Oneida and land on East Baseline Road owned by Jim and Lucille Downs and Gary and Darlene Freisen. The property owners requested the property be annexed.

Zoning amendments - First reading of an ordinance to amend the unified Minidoka County zoning ordinance was held

held. The changes include defining large confined animal feeding operations, commercial slaughterhouses and meat-packing facilities; allowing assisted llving facilities in residential-medium zones with conditional use permits; establishing a 30-foot setback in agricultural-low zones and a 20-foot setback from front and side streets for rural subdivisions.

visions.

The amendments would clarify the number of animals allowed on non-agricultural property and the number of live-

Burley playground groundbreaking approaches

Businessman plans to build assisted living facility in Rupert

ical technicians working with the department. Norwood requested Peterson work out a regular schedule of flushing hydrants, particularly on dead-end lines to avoid buildup of chlorine. Peterson is also working with Norwood on an amendment to the city firebuilding code which will specify the capacity of propane tanks allowed in residential, commercial and industrial zones of the city.

• Alley vacation – Third and final reading of Ordinance 1019 was heard and approved unanimously. The ordinance vacates the alley in the ninth block of Wess and First avenues. The alley property reverts to the owners of the adjacent property, Alvin Howard and Steven Howard, in exchange for property platted for the extension of First Avenue.

• Pettholes – The public works are referred to the lower to fellow problem in the second of the property of the contraction of First Avenue.

• Potholes - The public works department is filling potholes in city streets. And 40 signs have been sent to Sign Safety in Salt Lake City for resurfacine, "It will be a little cheaper this way, versus buying new signs all the time," Superintendent Richard Scruggs said.
• I threat report Potholes - The public works

 Library report – Librarian
 Wilma Butigan reported four new patrons joined the library in February and 34 new books were added. The month showed a 21 percent decrease in use from February 2002. Hagerman will host a regional library seminar in September.

building repairs and upgrades if voters approve a restructuring of an existing lease option loan into a bond issue. Because inter-est rates have dropped since the loan was secured a couple of years ago at 6 percent, without axpayers paying any more money for any longer, the addi-tional \$1 million could be obtained.

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Monson asked why voters weren't being given the option to refinance the loan at the lower interest rate and just pay the loan off quicker and save the \$1 million.

Twiss said the \$1 million would result in only a "minimal" reduction to taxpayers, so committee members didn't go with that plan. "The plant facilities committee and school board figured this was the better

figured this was the better option," he said.

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test scores improve

RUPERT - The children at RUPERT - The children at Memorial Elementary School are exceeding some of the goals for Idaho Standards Achievement Test scores set by the Northwest Evaluation Association. The Northwest Evaluation Association is the Oregon-based testing organization that conducts ISAT Pupils scored above NWEA levels in reading and math, and just below in language. The teachers are using cutting-edge teaching methods, Memorial reading cadre co-chair-mornal Jeananne Welch told the Minidoka County School Board Wednesday night. They also have access to top-of-the-line materi-

als, The Open Court reading program, which the school uses, is the "best research-based program," Welch said.

While it is also the most expensive program, the School Board will see its investment pay off, Welch said. Open Court activities are exciting and "delightful for testudents," instilling a love of reading, Welch said.

The pupils gain not only capability to comprehend writing words, but also a genuine appreciation for reading, Welch said.

It's hard to measure love for reading with test scores," she said.

In math, students are using Saxon textbooks and meeting for occasional "math night" events.

Feedlot rule changes head to public hearing

BURLEY - Proposed changes to the Cassia County zoning ordi-nances don't include a provision to notify county residents of the comment procedure related to applications for permits for feed-lots, as some people had asked for.

lots, as some people had asked for.

For several months county officials have been reviewing the county's zoning ordinances and procedures related to confined animal feeding operation permits. Proposed changes to the ordinance have been prepared, and now county lenders want to hear from people about those changes. A public hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in the council chambers at Burley City Hall.

During the review process, some people suggested to coundification letter which is sent to neighbors when feedlots are proposed should also include information about the public comment

about the public comment process related to the feedlot application.

Other proposed changes

Notification – People who only to build large confined ani-

mal feeding operations in Cassia County would have to notify neighbors within a mile of the operations, but not neighbors within a mile of waste disposal

sites. The amendment calls for notifi-cation by first-class mail to people within one mile of the any pro-posed CAFO 15 days before the public hearing on the application. Applicants would have to sign affidavits swearing they mailed the letters.

. Definition of large - The defi-

• Definition of large – The definition of a large animal fam would vary in the ordinance according to zone. People building non-large farms would not have to seek permits.

The Local Land Use Planning Act gives counties the right to regulate large animal farms, where "large" is defined by the commission. Without a definition of large in a county ordinance, the county does not have the right to regulate any animal farms, some might argue.

If endorsed by the planning commission, the amendalments will advance to county commissioners.

Committee approves state wolf plan after blasting feds

BOISE (AP) - The House Resources and Conservation Committee on Wednesday cleared legislation that would authorize the governor's Office of Species Conservation to begin taking over management of idaho's protected gray wolves from the federal gov-ernment.

But before the vote, it was open season for rhetorical pot shots at both the feds and the animals themselves.

emserves. Idaho has a vocal contingent of anti-wolf activists, especially in central Idaho and in the Clearwater region. Wolves prey

on cattle owned by ranchers and wild elk and deer herds coveted by outfitters and hunters.

Nerperce farmer Fred Riggers testified that he has shut at wolves, though he didn't think he had killed any. "I like wolves. They make great targets," Riggers said. "At home, we go by the three S's - shoot, shovel and shut up." Since reintroduction in the mid-1990s, the population in the Northern Rockies area of lidaho, Wyoming and Montana has grown dramatically and federal officials are considering removing the wolves from protection.

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whether the minimum BLM allotment rest period of two years is long enough to give native vegetation a chance to take hold after the considerable government expense of re-seeding.

government expense of re-seed-ing.
"I'm not saying get rid of cows.
I'm saying they need to be as intensely managed as the plants," Paulsen said.
Restoring native vegetation to the area and eradicating the non-marine angressive weed cheat-

native, aggressive weed cheat-grass is a key issue the BLM and Park Service want to address in

explaining that Powers' com-ments Monday didn't reflect the

monument planning. Cheatgrass exposes the range to extreme wildfire risk, because it burns hot and fast.

hot and fast.

The BLM and National Pack Service planning team is about halfway through a three-year planning process. A proposal for the monument's management is set to be issued in the fall of this year. The public will have a chance to comment on it.

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

The council held the first of three readings of an ordinance to annex the property where the centers would be constructed during the Tuesday meeting. The 13-acre property is just north of a collection of doctors' offices, between 100 West and Christian Road. Harry and Ruby Workman own the land, which is now a field. **Takings**

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looking at anyway, she said.
However, Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Walth, wanted to know if someoniwould be eligible for an assessment if he were denied a condidional use permit after soning that
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heat certain activities had been in place for a long time. So did Idaho Conservation faus lobbyist Lauren McLean, has group is against the legisla-tion and the long to the long to have group is against the legisla-tion as a long to the long to have group in a long to have been a long to the princip to establish a halfway, was for sexual offenders bent

the answer? Yes, the neighbor billing the halfvey house would a criticised to an analysis if hing a conditional use permit.

The only time an analysis would be required is if a private property owner makes a request within a 28-day period after a decision has been made. Newcomb said city attorneys could do the required analyses for planning and zoning commissions.

sions.

Skippen said the neighbors already have vast protections through ordinances and avenues for challenging. The takings legislation would for the first time provide a fair chance for private experts.

property owners.
One of the bills would limit the length of time a governmental entity could hold a moratorium to 182 days. Then if necessary, a

That doesn't bother Twin Falls County Commissioner Bill Brockman, who supported five consecutive moratoriums lasting two and a half years while commissioners worked to put together concentrated animal feeding operation ordinances. He said he doesn't regret the decision. But he also said if he were confined to the year-and-a-half rule that the legislation proposes, he thinks the commissioners could accomplish the same work in the shorter time.

As for whether he supports the

accomplish the same work in the shorter time. As for whether he supports the takings legislation, Brockman said he's taking a wait-and-see stand.

"I don't think we're-really going to know until we get in and start working on it," he said.

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* Contract awards - The city accepted a \$518,187 bid from Hoffbuhr Excavating to replace a sewage life station. The sewer \$100,000 from the water department fund to pay for the project. The council accepted the following bids: \$117,796 for a garbacy ruck from the water department fund to pay for the project. The council accepted the following bids: \$117,796 for a garbacy ruck from the same function of the pay for the project for the pay for the project function work from the same function work for the pay for the

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and get some fresh ideas," he said.
People for Pets has since the late 1980s held a contract with the city to run the animal shelter. Sheena and People for Pets have had some differences over issues pertaining to the shelter—such as its hours of operation and the rate at which homeless animals should be cuthanized. But the groups are unlified in their support for the animal sher commission, LaRue said.
People for Pets board member the support for the animal sher commission, LaRue said.
Think the advisory board is a wenderful idea, he said.
Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow said he received a fax Wednesday from Sheena,

explaining that rowers comments Monday didn't reflect the
group's opinion.

Clow said he thinks Sheena
will continue to have a role in
shaping animal shelter policy.

"I think Sheena knows they've
had a direct and positive influence," he said. "And with this
commission in place, things will
continue to improve."

One hoped-for improvement
Sheena and People for Pets
sembers said both groups support is a bigger animal shelter in
Twin Falls.

The animal shelter commission probably won't be directly
involved in efforts to build a
new shelter, Lively said. Instead,
it will be up to People for Pets,
Sheena and other groups and

. individuals to get enough money

individuals to get enouge mons-raised.
So far, about \$190,000 has been raised for a new shelter, he said. About \$500,000 is needed. City Councilwoman Glenda Thompson - who helped select the animal shelter commission members - said Wednesday than to first meeting date had been set for group's first meeting. It's expected to get under way sonie set for group's tirst meeting expected to get under way time this month, she said.



JEROME - The city is gearing up for another busy construction

city Engineer Scott Bybee updated both the Urban Renewal Agency and the City Council on the city's construction projects for the coming year on Tuesday.

 Sewer plant – An upgrade to the wastewater treatment facility the wastewater treatment facility is about to get started. New equipment will be installed, and old equipment will be revamped at the plant. The upgrade will give a higher wastewater capacity, lower the cost for power and increase the nutrient removal to met Environmental Protection Agency standards. The project will cost about \$700,000, and the Urban Renewal Agency is covering the costs.

Sewer lift stations - Cindy's

ing the costs.

Sewer lift stations – Cindy's lift station will be removed, and the Dino lift station will to be upgraded. This project will increase the wastewater capacity and lower power costs, and after completion the system will need less maintenance. The Urban Renewal Agency is poying for the project, which will cost about \$40,000. The project is on hold.

Water system – Water lines

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• Water system - Water lines around the city will be installed as part of the city's overall water system master plan. The project will increase fire flow, increase

water pressure to low pressure areas and reduce the risk of water contamination by eliminating dead-end water lines. The project is expected to cost \$3.9 million and be financed by an Idaho Department of Environmental Quality loan. The project is in the design phase, and construction is expected to begin this spring.

• Utility extensions - Water and sewer lines are being extended to recently annexed properties in the city. City crews are performing the work. The properties along Eighth Avenue East and 16th Avenue East sand 16th Avenue East sund 16th Avenue East sund 16th Avenue East sund 16th Sylvan 16th Community and 16th Community development block grant , the Urban Renewal Agency and the city. The project is in the design phase, and construction will start when the city is able to obtain funding.

• Water well - A booster station, chlorination system and

tunding.

• Water well - A booster station, chlorination system public rection. tion, chlorination system and public restrooms will be added to the Marshall Well. This will increase fire flow and water pres-

. WOW Logistics - Water and WOW Logistics – Water and sewer services are being extend-ed to WOW Logistics, and a road-way has already been completed.
 The Urban Renewal Agency, the city and an Idaho community development block grant are financing this \$1.02 million pro-ject. The water and sewer lines will be completed by May.
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will be completed by May.

• Landscaping – The Idaho Transportation Department is adding landscaping, sprinkler systems and trees to the Interstate 84 exit 168 at Lincoln Street South. The landscaping will enhance the entrance to the city from the south. The project is about half finished.

• Water extension – The simulations of the street of the str

is about half finished.

Water extension – The city will install a 12-inch water line under the freeway as part of the ITD enhancement project. It will provide water to the new land-caping and to future growth on the south side of the freeway. the south side of the freeway. The project is expected to cost about \$190,000 and is being financed by ITD, the city and the Urban Renewal Agency. Construction is expected to start this summer.

Decorative lights - They will be installed along Lincoln Street South on both sides of the street

from I Street to the freeway. This will add to the appearance of the southern entrance to the city and will cost in excess of \$100,000. The lighting project is in the design phase.

• Parking - Parking and parking access are being added to the area between First and Third streets and Lincoln and Buchanan. This project will give better public access to parking and will increase the parking for all users in this four-block area. Around nine groups are involved in this project. The cost has yet to be determined, and the project is on hold.

• Maps - The city is making aerial photographs and maps of

• Maps - The city is making aerial photographs and maps of the city for a citywide geographical information system. This project will help with data storage and retrieval and enhance the utility inventory and mapping. The project is expected to cost between \$100,000 and \$200,000. The city is looking for grants to finance the project. The staff hopes to start this summer.

• Curbs and gutters - They will

finance the project. The staff hopes to start this summer.

• Curbs and gutters - They will be added to the south side of 200 South Road to the west. This project is being completed due to the increased traffic from the Idaho State Police regional head-quarters and WOW Logistics. The cost of the project is unknown; it is in the design phase, and construction by city crews should begin before the end of 2003.

politics through Web

By Daniel Pulliam States News Service

WASHINGTON - U.S. Sen.

WASHINGTON - U.S. Sen. Larry Craig is doing something unusual encouraging children to get involved in politics.

The Idaho Republican's award-winning Web site features a "Kids Club" that allows young Idahoars to e-mail Craig, see pictures of his dog and learn how the political process works. Craig this week won a 2003 Silver Mouse Award for his Web site (craig-sente.gov) from the Congress Online Project, a collaboration of the Congressional Management Foundation and George Washington University. Craig said he and his staff have "grown" into the ideas on the Web site, and reaching children was a top priority. The sen-

the Web site, and reaching chidren was a top priority. The senator said his Web site has feecived several awards for literacting with and reaching to children.

It became increasingly obvious me as I saw how different

pes to me as I saw how different people seek out information, thenly the younger group was using the Internet at a tremen-dously increased rate," Craig said.

Said. Congress Online Project said Craig's Web site takes a "slightly different" and more interactive approach toward encouraging children's interest in government than do most congressional sites.

The project called the Kids Club "a great way to tap into a younger, more 'wired' generation, and their parents probably like it too!"

The award is given to congressional offices that receive a grade of "B+" or higher for their

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doesn't just have to

be a piece of cake.

Sen. Larry Craig Craig spokes man Will Hart said the office is planning a major overhaul to the site. "The

. ounuation gave uctive ideas about us some constructive ideas about what things were good, what things we better and what things we could improve on, and we'll be including that in our next update," Hart said.

Future improvements include an automated "constituent services wizard" and a visitors' online survey.

vices wizard" and a visitors' opinion survey.
"We want to be able to get a reaction from people, a way to tap the public's opinion," Craig said. "We know that it's not scientific and it's not a poll, but it's clearly an indication of an interest."

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Company agrees to clean up Gooding property

GOODING - Officials from Agri Trading Enterprise have agreed to clean up their property in response to concerns brought to light at a Monday City Council meeting.

Representatives of the compa ny and the city of Gooding met Tuesday in an effort to remedy

the concerns.

Agri Trading operators agreed that bulk cottonseed will be

hauled out, straw bales removed, and cleanup will take place as soon as possible. The assurances were given to Fire Chief Pat Bishop and City Superintendent Todd Bunn.
Nelghbors in the area of First Street and Wyoming asked council members to help rid their area of what was described as a potential hazard and evesore.

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December, Agri Trading

Those who did

answer the call of the

wild donned beaver

mitts up to their elbows and parkas

with fur hoods to

block the wind chill, which could drop to ...

100 below, the wind literally blowing the

dog teams sideways.

Then each hopped

aboard his own dog sled and set out.

around the area to hold the seed

around the area to hold the seed in place.
"Not only is it a fire hazard, it's also a safety issue for kids,8 neighbor Don Mason said at the council meeting. Mason said rubbish from the seed has blown on reet and is collecting in area

yards.
Bishop agreed with Mason.
"I was told that the seed would
be out of there by the first of
March, and they have removed
about half," Bishop said. "I'm concerned about the fire hazard, too

not so much from the cotton-seed, but the straw."
Councilwoman Sharon Seifert said she and Bunn visited the site.
"I was a little bit shocked," Seifert said. "Those are natural attractions for kids. I could see them climbing on the bales and falling into the seed."
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Jason Houser, who works for the company, said efforts were being made to get the seed removed as soon a possible.

"We're going to get this taken care of as fast as we can," he said.

Ketchum woman takes family on sled-dog marathon

KETCHUM'- You might want o think twice if you ever get nyited to Glenn Janss's birthday elebration.

celebration.
The widow of former Sun'
Valley Co. owner Bill Janss took
her brood dog mushing in Alaska
to celebrate her last birthday.
Not just for a couple of hours,
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Webr. talking 160 miles across frozen tundris fix hours a day for seven days, holding dishder, deat ilfe to a sled pulled by five to a seed pulled by five to seven days, holding dishder, deat ilfe to a sled pulled by five to seven dogs. Nights camped in tents with tiny wood stoves, and breakfasts served only after the dogs were fed their ration of frozen meat and vitamins and Kibbiles cooked into a thick mush. "I'm that kind of adventurous soul," Janss said. "Bill and I used to go on a lot of adventurous soul," Janss said. "Bill and I used to go on a lot of adventures, trekting through Tibet, China, Nepal. But this wais the biggest challenge I've over had. Xou're sort of at the mercy of what's around the next serve her sort of at the mercy of what's around the next serve her sort, Cam and Brant Cooper, and Cam's wife, Margie, all of Ketchum; daughter Kelley Cooper of Hailey, and a friend, Goose Garrett. Daughter Candy Cooper of Boise elected to wait until Monu went someplace warm. And Olympic ski medalist Christin Cooper already had a couple of adventures planned with her husband, Mark Tache.

Those who did:nswwr he child the wild donned beayer, nutrup to their elbows and parkas with fur hoods to block the wind chill, which could drop to 100 below, the wind literally blowing the dog teams sideways. Then each hopped aboard his own dog sled and see, out across frozen lakes, through woods, up and down plageaus and across marshelps from Lake Manchumins to the base of Mount McKindey.

As they tried to balence survey, were warre deling. They braked by stopping outo metal bears that introved hocks into the more.

Showing tonight

Somehow Carn Cooper man-aged to take video footage of his family's Alaskan dog sledding adventure, even as he tried to hang onto his sled. Glenn Janss set the video to music, and family friend Charlie Webster helped edit The clan will show the

"icooperod" video on the anniver-sary of their outling at 7:30 p.m. todey at the Clarion line. The showing, part of the Environmental Resource Center's Amchair Adventure Series, costs \$5 for ERC members and \$10 for nonnembers. Children 12 and under will be promitted from under will be admitted free.

And all we can do to stop them if we fall is to tip the sled in hopes that it will drag enough that they will stop," Janss said. "It took me a whole other level beyond ski racing. I certainly hit my share of trees," Brant Cooper said.

aid. ; The group dined on stuffed rench toast and other meals that had been vacuum sealed in plas-tic bags and heated in boiling

Vessly as their dogs continued to fly down the trail without them. And, then, they'd walk, picking up broken shoveis and other items that had fallen out until they caught up with the people in front who had tied their teams to water.

At night the guys drank whiskey and played poker in their tent, while Cam, who voluntrees.
"/-!! the dogs want to do is run.

enjoyed yoga and massages.

day they found themselves

with their dogs, cruising

ough terrain that looked the through terrain that looked the same hour after hour except for fresh moose and wolf tracks off to

fresh moose and wolf tracks off to the side.

"You get to spend a lot of time in your head." Kelley Cooper said. "And you definitely get in shape. It's very arduous. Very physical. I don't know how the Iditarod racers do it - they go 100 miles a day, when we only went 30."

Cam Cooper says he was

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Cam Cooper says he was mazed at how strongly he ecame attached to his dogs in a

became attached to ms dogs in a week's time.

"But without your dog, you're stuck out there," he said. "To try to walk where we went would be a life and death situation."

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Janss says she'd love to try it again to see if she can improve over last year's showing:

"It's a strange experience to look around and realize you're 1000 mless from anyone. All the time you're out there, you're just hoping you don't break a bone, because there's no quick way out. But I learned to survive, to meet challenges to not be fearfull, to be courageous, to depend on my fellow man. And you learn to laugh. I'd love to go back."

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Gal Carles Wanderlich © 734-2462 with questions;

Wildfires could cause huge deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Forest Service could face a deficit of close to \$1\$ billion if this summer's fire season is anywhere close to last year's record outgreened, the agency's chief said "Wednesday." The recently enacted budget allocates the Forest Service about \$420 million to fight fires - nearly \$1\$ billion less than officials spent last year during need the worst fire seasons on record. The Forest Service about that effort after lawmakers reimbursed the agency for just \$635 million of the \$919 million from that effort, after lawmakers reimbursed the agency for just \$635 million of the \$919 million is "barrowed" from other accounts. "That's \$300 million worth of



won't get done," Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth told the House Appropriations Interior subnterior sub-ommittee

Dale Bosworth Shad and Shad and Shad alling the 2002 fire season a wake up call that has forced and improve efficiency. The agency has set up a team to review expenses and firefighting strategies and is confident it can

fight fires for the lowest possible cost, he said.

Lawmakers from both parties were skeptical.

Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., said he was amazed that in its budget Rep. Norm Dicks, DWash, said he was amazed that in its budget request for next year, the Forest Service proposes sharp cuts in the number of permanent firefighters from nearly 9,000 to less than 5,000.

This seems a complete mistake, Dicks said. "I'm sure the (president's budget office) made years and the cuts could have a severe effect, but said the agency is likely to hire more firefighters as the 2004 fire season approaches.

Similarly, he said the Forest Service is already planning for a budget shortfall this summer. He expects to transfer much of the \$612 million now targeted for fire prevention to fire suppression, Parameth said

Rep. John Olver, D-Mass, called that a backward approach, since money spent on prevention is intended to keep fires from happening at all. Much of the money transferred for last year's fires came from accounts designated to clear overgrowth and do other 'fuel reduction' work.

"The warning lights and alarm bells are going off," Olver said. "The exact same accounts will be drawn from aezin."

Fire crew's accident prompts review of driving restrictions

LA GRANDE, Ore. (AP) –
Privately contracted wildfire
crews will likely face tighter divting rules this season following a
Colorado highway accident last
summer that killed five Oregon
and Idaho firefighters.
Among the dead was Zachary
Zigich, 18, of Twin Falls. Five othters were injured including

raining use usea was cacnary zigich, 18, of Twin Falls. Five others were injured, including Brandon Fiala, 22, of Twin Falls. Proposed contract language, expected to be approved by the Northwest interagency fire team soon, limits one driver to 10 hours of driving time in a 15-hour duty day, with eight consecutive hours off duty after driving. If two or more share driving responsibilities, they cannot keep the vehicle travelling on the road for more than 15 hours in one day before the eight-hour break.

Similar driving requirements for

before the eight-hour break.

Similar driving requirements for

U.S. Forest Service employees
have been in place for some time
but have not applied to contract
firefighters.

Eleven Grayback Forestry employees were traveling to the Hayman Fire in Colorado last June in a van that rolled when the driver, Megan Helm, tried to cor-rect the vehicle after it drifted off the pavement. Five firefighters died.

A Forest Service investigation, A Forest Service investigation, reported in a copyright story in the Aspen (Colo.) Daily News, determined that Helm was the only assigned driver for the 1,138-mile trip from La Grande to Colorado and had rested no more than 4.5 hours during the more than 22-bour trip.

hour trip.

She pleaded guilty last week to one count of careless driving. She was fined \$200 and sentenced to 50 hours of community service.

Foot Clinic

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Assisted suicides double in Oregon law's first year

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) –
Thirty-eight people in Oregon
killed themselves with help from
their doctors in 2002, the highest
number in the five full years that
the state's physician-assisted suicide law has been in effect.
Oregon is the only state where
terminally ill patients can legally
obtain lethal prescriptions from
A state-gort in today's New
England Journal of Medicine
A state-gort in today's New
England Journal of Medicine
showed that doctors wrote 58 prescriptions in 2002 for terminally
ill patients who qualified under
the voter-approved law, and 38
committed suicide.
That is more than twice the
number of patients who took
their own lives in 1998, the first
full year the law was in effect.
That year, doctors wrote 24 lethal
prescriptions and 16 patients
used them.
The law was in effect
they can be suicided for
the state optimiologist and
co-author of the report. The primary reasons cited included loss
of independence, a decreasing
ability to participate in activities
that make life enjoyable and loss
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Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, said the Oregon law has forced the health

Assisted suicide

The number of physician. assisted suicides has more the doubled since Oregon becam the only state in the nation to allow it in 1997.

Prescriptions written for lethal medications



care system to improve its end-of-life care and pain management. "Today it would be seen as malpractice to see someone suf-fer intractable pain, and that wasn't true five years ago," he said.

said.
Opponents to the law repeated
their ethical concerns.
"It's like saying it's a good
thing to have auto accidents or
we wouldn't have safer cars,"
said Dr. Kenneth Stevens, a can-

said Dr. Kenneth Stevens, a can-cer specialist and vice president of Physicians for Compassionate Care.

The Oregon law has survived a federal court challenge and a repeal effort, and was supported by a 1997 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that said that there is no constitutional right to assisted suited but that states have the authority to pass such a law.



Pormer U.S. Forest Service employee Terry Lynn Barton returns to the court-room in Teller County Courthouse in Crippie Creek, Colo., on Wednesday.

Ex-forestry worker gets 12 years for starting fire

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo. (AP)

- A former U.S. Forest Service employee was sentenced to 12

employee was sentenced to 12 years in state prison on Wednesday for starting Colorado's worst wildfire. Terry Lynn Barton had already been sentenced to six years in prison on federal charges. The state and federal terms will run

state and federal terms will run concurrently. Barton's lawyer, Sharlene Reynolds, said she will appeal immediately because state District Judge Edward Colt said before announcing the sentence that smoke from the fire had forced him to leave his house. Reynolds said she would have asked for a change of venue had she known Colt was affected by the fire.

the fire.

Barton blotted her eyes with a clissue as prosecutors showed a video and photographs of the destruction caused by the 138,000-acre blaze. It destroyed 333 homes and one business, causing an estimated \$29.9 million in damage.

A hearing in state court on estitution will be held within 90 Best.
Last month, U.S. District
Judge Richard Matsch refused

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prosecutors' request to fine Barton \$14.7 million in restitu

prosecutors' request to line Barton 514.7 million in restitution, saying he would not sentence her to a life of poverty.

"I deserve to be punished, I admit that because in my heart, I did something that is devastating, every day it's devastating to me and I'd like to say I'm sorry."

Barton said before sentencing.
Barton's two daughters, Tosha, 18, and Brandy, 15, begged the judge for leniency.

"More of a sentence than she already has will hurt even more," Brandy said between sobs.

sobs.
"And for those of you who

"And for those of you who have lost your houses, I'm so sorry, but if you knew my mon you would never, ever, hate her." Barton, whose joint pointing lifegal fires, first told authorities she discovered the fire while patrolling a forest June 8. She later said she accidentally started the blaze, despite a fire ban at the time, while burning a letter from her estranged husband. Barton pleaded guilty to federal arson charges in December and the state arson charge in January.

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Thursday, March 6, 2003

The sweet joys of Mexican bread

TWIN FALLS - There are sweets that some people like to have during the course of the day. Por some, it may be dough-nuts while others prefer to have a

nuts while outers.
Yet, there are people who prefer to have a cuerno or a conchita.
Those are types of Mexican pastries that can be purchase in

Those are types of Mexican pastries that can be purchase in the Magic Valley. Just like doughnuts, there is a variety of Mexican pastries and breads. There are the cuernos (pastry horns filled with pudding), and empanadas (pastry that may be filled with fruit or pumpkin).

pumpkin).
"Some of the popular ones that soil really well are the conchas, porkitos, empanadas and the vias," said Lilia Guevar of

Maxican bakerles do not use preserva-tives, so the bread should be eaten within a day or two, reporde Karen Hursh Graber, the author of "Take This Chile and stuff II: Authoritic Mexican Chiles Rellenos," who has collected recipes from throughout Mexica.

The Mexicans have named their baked goods just as the Italians have goods just as mice tenings in the tenings and contents (shells), orejas (ears), cuernos (horns) and cochinitos (little pigs) are only a few favorites, she said.
There's also bigotes (moustaches).

Video Mexico, which sells the confections. Conchas are sweet rolls with shell-patterned sugar topping. Los porkitos are pissaped vanilla-flavored bread. Novias also are a type of sweet bread.

Esidoro Nieto of Buhl is the

About Mexican bread

trenzas (braids) or corbatas (neck-ties).

ties).

History

Wheat was one of the first non-native foods introduced into Mexico by the conquerors.

The Mexicans worked on wheat farms The Mexicans worked on wheat tarms that provided bread for the Colonists, and gradually began "eating it out of necessity, since it was part of their pay." (Criminals were often sentenced to eight to 10 years kneeding dough). One vicercy started a practice that changed the way people looked at bread. He dipped it in chocolate as he

laste for cnspy baguettes and rich pastries.

The French were defeated in 1862, but left behind a legacy of taste for delicious baked goods, making the Mexican baking tradition one of the most Inventive in the world.

Estimates of the number of types of breads produced by Mexican bakers unumber between 500 and 2,000 cil-ferent varieties," Graber reported. owner and operator of the Mexican bakery, Mi Pueblo in Buhl. Early in February, he opened one in Twin Falls. In the two years, he has run the Buhl store, he has noticed some of the popular types of pastries selling well.

"The ones that I have noticed people buying on a regular basis are the conchas, bolios, semas and novias," Nieto said. "The cuernos, bigotes and the pastels de tres leches is a pastry made with three kinds of milk.

Fach baker will add varied.

ate it, and the custom caught on. In the 1800's, French bakeries sprang up in Mexico with the French occupa-tion, and the Mexicans developed a taste for cnspy baguettes and rich postules.

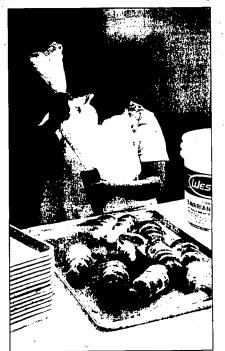
milk.

Each baker will add varied ingredients or amounts so that each sweet bread may be different at different bakeries, Nieto said.

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The popularity of Mexican pastries has not been limited only to the Hispanic population.

"I have seen a variety of people buying things here." Nieto said. "Caucasians and Asians have bought a lot of items here." Working in a bread store does have its downfall. A'but of work is required since both Video Mexico and Mi Pueblo make sure to have fresh supplies on hand. This requires an early start every day.
"Depending on how busy it might get, I usually start about 4 or 4:30 a.m." Nieto explained. "I usually make about anywhere from 700 to 1,000 pieces in a day, and finish at about 12 or one in the afternoon."



bove, Gabriela Castana fills cuernos, or horns, with a pudding filling at the Mi Pueblo bakery in Twin Falls.

Left, Esidoro Nieto makes pan fino, a Mexican pastry, at Mi Pueblo. Nieto owns and operates the bakery in Buhl, and recently opened one in Twin Folls.

Hispanic professionals group will meet Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Hispanic dusiness and Professionals Ketworking group will meet Jlonday at Plaza Azul restauran m Main Avenue in Twin Falls.
The no-host lunch starts almono, and anyone is invited.
For more information, call Leticia Coronado at 735-3207 or at Marcantonio at 7335-3288 or

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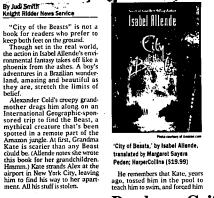
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Then, The Times-News Comunidad page would like to



translated by Margaret Sayers Peden; HarperCollins (\$19.99)

He remembers that Kate, years ago, tossed him in the pool to teach him to swim, and forced him

'City of Beasts,' by Isabel Allende,

to chain smoke cigars to dissuade him from smoking. And this woman's being allowed to take him to a South American jungle? Alex is a typical American teenager. He worries about his mother, who is critically all (the reason Alex was sent off to visit the Wicked Grandma of the East). He gets angry and loses control sometimes. He's a picky eater. He's concerned about a girl back home who doesn't like him the way he likes her.

In the jungle, after meeting the other members of the expedition—Ludovic Leblanc, famous anthropologist (as he'll tell anyone if given half a chance), the beautiful Dr. Torres, Brazilian guide Carlos Santos and his daughter Nadia—Alex sets off on a journey that transforms him from city byo to jungle man (and spiritual jaguar). It's a gradual, almost believable process, involving lots of bugs, drugs, dreams and nightmares.

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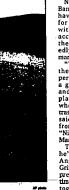
civilized" native tribes and local customs, including the ingestion of natural psychedelics, cause Alex - and the reader - to shift perceptions and accept new beliefs. Finally, crawling through a mountain unnal with an ethere all 150-year-old man and history and the swinged wraith of a wife doesn't seem all that odd.

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RESCUE OF A DESERT ISLE.



he as view of the fela Espirits Spirit, Mexico, Lind enners transferred the unlehabited, 23,380-acre island in the Occilionata to the Mexicon government in an effort to save the labard's wildlife. The deal worth \$1.3 million was a ry for the Mexican government which has been criticized for its plans to upgrade and boild 22 ports along the Baja



said.

Banderas is expected to head-line as "Nine's" Guido Contini-for roughly six months.

After shooting a sequel to 1998's "The Mask of Zorro," he

Banderas, Griffith aren't splitting after all By Robert Kahn

Allende takes readers to environmental fantasy

NEW YORK - Antonio Banderas and Melanie Griffith have a ritual for dealing with press

n press accounts of their suppos-edly troubled tro. iage. 'e take

"We take the newspa-pers, we have a good laugh and then we place them where they belong – in the trash," the 42-year-old Banderas said recently during a break from Broadway rehearsals for "Nine," which begins previews March 18. March 18.

March 18.

The actor denied reports that he'd moved out of the Los Angoles pad he shares will oriffith and their children. "The press has had us separated 15 times and we ve only been living together for eight years," he said.

1998's "The Mask of Zorro," he will reteam with countryman and mentor Pedro Almodovar— with whom he has not worked since 1990's "Tie Me Up! Tie Me

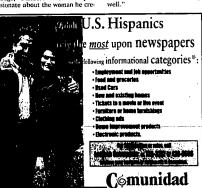
Down!" - for "Tarantula," in which he'll play a surgeon who takes revenge on his daughter's rapist by transforming him into a woman.

a woman.
In typical Almodovar fashion,
Banderas' character will fall in
love with his creation.
"My character will be like
Frankenstein, but with a
dege," Banderas said. "Hte's passionate about the woman he cre-

ated, but at the same time strug-gles with knowing the person destroyed his life."

Banderas expects the Oscar-nominated Almodovar ("Talk to Her") to begin filming "Tarantula" in March 2004.

"If any other director in the world offered me something like that, I'd say no, but with Pedro I know it's a turf he controls very well."



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Capricorn should look into holding yard sale

IF MARCH 6TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... your voice is "distinctive;" you enjoy music, singing and the theater - and may find a career in these areas. You have an eye for antiques, a fashion sense and a love for exotic, rich foods. Obviously, you should be conscious of sugar intake: you get your exercise via should be conscious of sugar intake; you ger your exercise via sports, dancing. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio natives play special roles in your life. This is a won-derful year for you; travel, romance and creativity are spot-lighted, notably in March and Sentember.

lighted, notably in March and September.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Moon continues to transit your sign; your personal and professional cycle is high. Family and domestic matters draw attention today. Gifts can be exchanged as well as words of love.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Something is going on behind your back; nevertheless, you will be let in on a secret. Maintain emotional equilibrium. Guard money, possessions; someon wants something for nothing.

money, possessions; someone wants something for mothing. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This is your power-play day. Persons met through business channels want you on their team in a new enterprise. It can be a golden opportunity; agree on compensation before proceeding. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work with charitable causes brings added recognition. You may be appointed to chair a board; raise funds. In general, activities in career area can include travel. You desiré a change of soene.

include travel. You desire a change of scene.
LEO (July 23-Aug, 22): You are in the spoulight - your favorite place - today. Your name appears in print; you could be interviewed by the press. News from a distance spurs travel. Unload foolish burdens!
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Family and domestic matters

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Jeraldine Saunders

command attention. You are put in charge of another's financial, emotional welfare. A stock market investment pays dividends, check accounting procedures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Key to success, financial and otherwise, may require diversification. You have good ideas; put them to use without scattering forces. Popularity rating high; accept social invitations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Doing someone "a fawor" may entail more money, work than first imagined. Take care of own affairs before assuming added responsibilities. It's OK to be useful, but draw line at being "used."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You draw a sigh of relief; unpleasant rasks are completed, and you are free to indulge favorite pastimes. Travel and romance are in picture. Efforts to create a "masterpiece."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do something positive to improve domestic situation. Sentiment has it place, but don't cling to what has outlived its usefulness. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent continues on dealings with relatives, transportation issues. Exercise care in traffic; vision could be impaired by fog, rain. A "dream" come true. Pisces involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Some might accuse vou of being

rain. A "dream" come true. Pisces involved. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Some might accuse you of being tight-fisted today. Whatever, you have a clear idea of how money can be earned and where it should be spent. A romance turns hot and heavy.

MSNBC moves ahead with shock jock Sayage's show

NEW YORK (AP) - Before it even debuts this weekend, talk-radio star Michael Savage's new MSNBC show has attracted more attention than anything else the struggling news network has on

struggling news network has on the sir.

Advocacy groups, led by the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, have launched a letter-writing campaign to keep Swago of the sir. The syndicated radio personality fought back by. calling his critics "stinking rats who hide in the sawers."

His show, "The Savage Nation," will sir at 7 µm. MST on Sepurity dispite the furor, said Alan Walledd, MNRSC polesment.

The . Sepach, pough calling Same, who broadcasts out of the

tessential shock jock," Harrison said. "He's a very aggressive, clever, street smart everyman. He flies in the face of political cor-rectness. He's what works on talk radio."

flies in the face of political cor-rectness. He's what works on talk radio."

A group Savage formed, the Paul Revers Society, advocates closing borders, deporting illegal immigrants, immigrants, eliminating entitlement programs and making tax cuts permanent.

GLAAD claimed Savage spews "hateful, defamatory rhetoric" against virtually everyone except white men. He has referred to gays and kebbens as perverts, said Joan Garry, GLAAD's executive director.

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Pregnant wife fears she's lost husband's full attention

DEAR ABBY: My fifth wedding anilversary is coming sond in was looking forward to it until Jast night. I sook try children to we should be a sun and the sun and th

'Greenhouse

effect' could hurt rice first

How many people rely mostly on rice? Quite a han. Scientists say it's what "the greenhouse say it's when the greenhouse effect" is expected hard first in the tropics will Cut the worlds rice crop by at least 10 percent, they predict. To make a lot of hungry people hungrier. If you're in normal physical condition, sir, you are, pound for pound, stronger than an elephant.

Out of the brales, 1960s came a brief news story about a bosony female bank robber who couldn't be identified by any teller. She always unbuttoned her blouse to the waist before the pulled guns from under both arms. Nobody ever remembered seeing her for the both arms. Nobody ever remembered seeing her face.

Q. One area of skin on the human body, hourly and daily and weekly, tends to be cleaner than any other. What is if?

A. Face of a daily shaver.

A most unconventional fellow, that French writer, Jean Cocteau. He did drugs and messed around a lot in romance. But for his plays, first and weekly, the still wound use fined genius est. In about the first of the

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ABBY Abigail VanBuren

and my husband had forgotten all about our visit. I am trying not to let it bother me, but I am 7 1/2 months pregnant and beginning to believe my husband no longer cares for me. What should I do?

— FEELING BIG AND BROKENHEARTED. First of all, remember that pregnancy is only temporary, and that many people think there is nothing more beautiful than a pregnant woman. However, somehow you are feeling threatened. Carmen may be bombastic, but if your husband wanted to share her funny story with you, you should not be

threatened by one instance of short-term memory loss.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and in tears as I write this. My parents met in college and married when Mom got pregnant with my older brother. They recently celebrated their 17th anniversary. Lately, it seems all Mom and Dad do is argue. My father's job requires him to work long hours and travel a lot, so things have been especially stressful.

Last weekend, my brother and

el a lot, so things have been espe-cially stressful.

Last weekend, my brother and
I went to visit our aunt and uncle
who live a couple of hours away.
While I was sitting at their computer e-mailing some friends, I
couldn't resist the temptation, so
I pulled up an e-mail Mother had
sent to my aunt. In it, Mom wrote
that she "can't take it any
longer" and finally talked to a
tivorce layeyer. She plans to file
for divorce as soon as my brother
graduates from high school. She
doesn't want us kids to know

because my brother needs to keep his grades up so he can get into a good college, and she knows the news would upset us. But that wasn't the worst part. Mom went on to say she had con-fessed to our priest that she's been having an affair with a co-worker! Mom reads your column every day, so please give us some good advice. If she reads this let-ter and your reply, maybe it would help her reconsider what she's doing.

ter and your reprint may a would help her reconsider what she's doing.

-HOPING TO SAVE MY PARENTS' MARRIAGE IN GEORGIA

DEAR HOPINGS MOTHER: If this scenario seems strangify familiar to you, please know that your plans are no longer a secret and are causing great stress to your daught una.

Before you make any life-altering decisions, end the affair and start marriage counseling if the your husband. It wouldn't hurt to begin family counseling as well.

KEEP YOUR MILITARY LOOKING SHARP _



Betty Ellinger, an employee of the Columbus Washboard Co. In Logan, Ohio, packs a washboard to send to U.S. troops Betty Euroger, an employee of the Columbus Washooster Co. In Logan, Onco, pecsal seamonate to send to 0.5, copy, in Kuwait on Feb. 26. A U.S. officer commanding a tank company in the desart contacted the company and requested some washboards. He explained that his troops out in the field have no way to wash their uniforms. Company owner Jacqui Barnett arranged for 70 kits to send to the soldiers that included tubs, washboards, lye soap, clothespins and

Company sends washboards to soldiers

LOGAN, Ohio (AP) - They may have modern military equipment, but a U.S. Army tank company in Kuwait will keep its uniforms clean the old-fashioned way. The Columbus Washboard Co.

responded last week to a request by Capt. Phil Wolford, of Marysville, who commands the company of 75 soldiers. Wolford explained that his

troops out in the field have no way to wash their uniforms. He said members of his family have the could use some company's washboards and they could use some. Company owner Jacqui Barnett did better than that. Along with 70 pine-and-spiraled-tin washboards stamped with the American flag and a "Proud to be an American" label, she and her workers

tossed in bars of handmade soap, six washtubs, clothesline and clothes pins.

The Army has modern washer-and-dryer laundry services at its bases, but troops in the field often have to improvise.

The company manufactures about 35,000 washboards a year, which are shipped all over the world and used for laundering, musical instruments or decor.

'Girl, Interrupted' comes to TNT on Friday

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"Firefox" – A pilot, is recruited by American Intelligence to go under cover in Moscow and steal an experimental fighter plane. (TVPG) AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS, 6 p.m.

"Girl, Interrupted" - Based on Susana Kaysen's book about her experiences as a troubled young woman in a psychiatric hospital in the 1960. (CC) (TVI4) TURN-ER NETWORK TELEVISION, 6 p.m.

p.m.
"Top Gum" – A maverick Navy pilot is forced to grow up during the course of a specialized train-ing program in California. (TV14)

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"City of Angels" – An angel must decide between mortality and immortality when he falls for a beautiful heart surgeon in Los Angeles. (CC) (TV14) TURN-ER NETWORK TELEVISION, 6

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Based on the novel by Anne Rice. The queen of all vampires intends to take Lestat, now a rock star, as her lover. (CC) HOME BOX OFFICE, 9 p.m.

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These Statehood Quarter Dollars are all uncir culated and are in special protective capsules.

All of these Statehood Quarter Dollars have

already appreciated by at least 100% and some by

United States Commemorative Gallery Officials have decided to offer these unclaimed U.S. Statehood Quarter Dollars FREE to select regions of the country to ensure equal nationwide opportunity. Your region has been specially selected to receive these unclaimed Statehood Quarter Dollars FREE. You only need to cover the small cost of the protective capsules and sealing labor costs for these unclaimed and Uncirculated Statehood Quarter Dollars.

Uncirculated Collector coins have the highest value because they are in perfect mint condition. Cir-culated coins are usually damaged through rubbing surfaces or other coins. Also, acid from people's hands cause coin metal to corrode. This is why it is important to seal uncirculated coins in protective capsules while wearing gloves.

The United States Commemorative Gallery has out these unclaimed, uncirculated Statehood Quarter Dollars into separate lots for each year the Quarter Dollars were released. There is one State-

hood Quarter Dollar for each state minted to date.

The unclaimed, uncirculated Statehood Quarter Dollar lots that are available will include the highest appreciating uncirculated Statehood Quarter Dollars - Delaware and Pennsylvania both over 275%

The other 18 Statehood Quarter Dollars have appreciated by at least 100% and could appreciate much more in the future. These are New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Virginia, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Vermont, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Louisiana, Indiana and Mississippi. The newest release, Illinois is also sure to appreciate by at least 100%

No matter what their value, every Statehood Quarter Dollar is FREE. All you need to do to claim them is remit the cost of the protective capsule and sealing labor cost, which is only \$2.20 each. This protective capsule is critical so that the Statehood Quarter Dollars will not be handled and therefore will maintain their highest possible uncirculated value. All of these Statehood Quarter Dollars have been placed into the protective capsules by specially trained United States Commemorative Gallery Officials who wear special white placement gloves to insert the quarter into the protective capsule and seal it.

You may claim one or all 4 of the lots that are now available. There are 5 quarters in each lot. The U.S. mint only mints 5 statehood quarter dollars each year. If you claim one lot, you only pay \$2.20 each for the protective capsules in that lot which comes to only \$11 plus \$3 shipping and handling. If you claim all 4 lots of uncirculated 20 Statehood Quarter Dollars minted to date, you will get FREE Shipping and Handling and receive all 20 Statehood Quarter Dollars for only \$39. If you order all 4 lots you will also get the new Illinois 2003 Statehood Quarter Dollar FREE.

IMPORTANT: You must call Toll-Free 1-800-600-3227 or return the Unclaimed Statehood Quarter Dollar Claim Form on this page immediately. You must claim your FREE unclaimed Statehood Quarter Dollars within 10 days from reading this notification, or we will offer them to another selected region of the country.

These Statehood Quarter Dollars produced by

the United States Mint have been one of the biggest sensations in the history of coin collecting. We expect that they will appreciate in value substantially in the future.

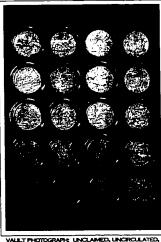
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Explosion on Israeli bus kills 16

· HAIPA, Israel (AP) - A bomber blew himself up aboard a bus filled with nucleus in this north-ren israeli city Wednesday, killing at least 16 people and injuring 55. The blast spread blood-splattered debris throughout a prosperous hilltop neighborhood, ending a two-month full in suicide bomb-ings.

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Floodlights cast an eerie glow on the scene, illuminating the charred bus skeleton. The explosion blew off the bus roof, shattered all its windows and toppled nearby pain trees.
The attack came days after the establishment of a new hard-line government in Israel and a gold proper street of the state of the

inns.
Prime Minister Ariel Sharon
called an emergency meeting of
senior Cabinet ministers late
Wednesday to discuss the Haifa

Bus No. 37 was packed with stu-lents from Haifa University when a stopped in the hilltop neighbor-acod of Carmelia at 2:17 p.m. to

hood of Carmelia at all pain whet off passengers.
"I suddenly heard an explosion," said bus driver Maryan Damouni, an Israell Arab, who was being treated at a hospital. "I tried to move, to see if there were wounded. I couldn't hear anything treated as the force."

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The bomb was laden with metal shrapnel for greater deadliness, according to Police Commissioner Shomo Aharonishid:
Crime lab technicians were investigating, but early reports said the blast was caused by 130 pounds of explosives, which would make it one of the most powerful attacks, and police said.

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Rescue workers and police said
they believed one of the 16 dead
was the bomber. Dozens were
seriously injured, among them
passers-by.

Seven die in Colombian bomb attack

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—
Suspected robels set off a bomb
Wednesday in a shopping center
in northeastern Colombia, killing
at least seven people and wounds
ing 20 others, suthorities said.
Cucuta Mayor Manuel
Guillermo Mora told RCN Radio
that the number of victims had
risen to seven from an initial
report of one fatality.
Police Gen. Luis Alfredo
Rodriguer blamed rebels of the
National Liberation Army, or
ELN, for the attack in Cucuta,
250 miles northeast of Rogota.
The bomb was left in the basement parking lot, leading authorides to initially believe the explosion was caused by a car bomb,
police said.
Television images showed

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Television images showed shocked survivors wandering around the shopping stalls, Ash Wednesday marks still on their foreheads. Firemen, rescue crews and police officers worked their way through the smoke as frightened passers by looked on.

The ELN and the nation's largest rabel group, the Ravolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, are betting outlawed paramilitary groups for control of Colombia, telly, near the border with Venezuells, has one of the highest murder refres in Colombia.

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Russia marks 50th year of Stalin's death

MOSCOW (AP) – Russia marked the 50th anniversary of Josef Stalin's death Wednesday. Some mourned the man of steel, others remembered his millions of victims in a country still divided over the Soviet dictator's legacy.

More than 3,000 supporters joined Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov in a solemn procession to Stalin's grave next to the Kremlin wall on Red Square. Carrying Soviet flags, the mostly elderly mourners laid flowers beneath his bust. Some wept.

On the other side, the human rights organization Memorial launched a Web site Tuesday with 'Stalin's lists' – some 44,000 names of people tried for political

offenses on Stalin's personal orders. The vast majority were put to death, according to Memorial. The site includes photographs of the original lists.
Russian officials have said they believe more than 20 million people were victims of political purges before Stalin died on March 5, 1953. More than 10 million are said to have died and his brutal policy of forced collectivization wiped out the peasantry in the vast nation.

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In 1956, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev denounced Stalin's cult of per-sonality, and his body was removed from is place next to Lenin in the Red Square mausoleum in 1961. But it was buried near-by, alongside the Kremlin wall. Much of

not emerge in the Soviet Onton than the tase 1980s.

But Stalin continues to be admired even by many non-communists – for leading the staling of pulling it into the industrial law Mar II and pulling it into the industrial law Mar II (or butling it into the industrial law Mar II (or butling) there were heated debates: Was Stalin good or bad, a tyrant or a genius or a genius-tyrant," progovernment daily Izvestia said in an editorial. "But instead of arriving at a new level of understanding of the Stalin era and its consequences for us, the country preferred to cut off the debates."



Ushangi Metrevell kisses a bust of Joseph Stall in Tbilisi, Georgia. Stalin was from Georgia.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Delta Air Lines offers sales at T.F. airport

TWIN FALLS - Delta Air Lines is running a sale on Twin Falls

travel.

The airline's Web site, www.delta.com, is advertising a "Western U.S. and Beyond Sale" with special fares between Twin Falls and most U.S. cities where service is offered. Fares range between \$104 and \$368 round-

netween 5104 and 5306 round-trip.

For the sale prices, tickets must be purchased by Friday, and trav-el must be completed by April 10. The fares require a seven-day advance purchase and a Saturday-night stay.

SkyWest Airlines is the Delta

Connection carrier operating at the Twin Falls airport, and for now it's the only commercial air-line flying to Twin Falls.

Ketchum retail sales drop 24 percent in February

KETCHUM - Fethum retailers took their biggest hit since 9-11 during February with business off 24 percent. The figure, which is based on local option tax revenue, could improve slightly because some businesses haven't paid their taxes of the state of t

ixes yet. Lumped together with lodging, ocal option taxes are down 15

Lumped together with lodging, local option taxes are down 15 percent.

Carol Waller, director of the Sun Valley and Ketchum chamber of commerce, said the figures were certainly the worst she has seen in her six years in Ketchum. But, she said, there have been worse showings.

"It's cyclical. A lot has to do with the weather and we happen to be in a pretty bad recession. It's being fell nationwide, not just here," she said.

Waller said flights on the new Horizon Air direct service between Low Angeles and Sun Valley were half chis "diring the Chamber representatives recently began surveying passengers on the flight, some of whom said they would never have come to Sun Valley without it, she added.

Costools guarature

Costco's quarterly profit falls 5.4 percent

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ISSAQUAH, Wash. - Costco
Wholesale Corp, saw its profit
drop 5.4 percent in the second
quarter, even though revenue
jumped 7.8 percent, the largest
U.S. membership warchouse store
operator said Wednesday.
Costco, which has a store in
Twin Falls, reported net income
of \$182.1 million, or 39 cents as
hare, for the quarter ending Feb.
16, compared with last year's
5192.6 million, or 41 cents a share.
Total revenue, which includes
net sales and membership fees,
rose to \$10.11 billion from \$93.8
billion. Samestore sales, or sales
at stores open more than a year,
grew 4 percent.
During a conference call in midDecember. Chief Financial
Officer Richard Galanti pegged
second-quarter earnings at 42
cents to 44 cents a share - below
Wall Street's expectations at the
time.
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Costco operates 413 warehouses worldwide, including the United States, Canada, Japan and Mexico.

Albertsons conference call will discuss earnings

Call will discuss earnings
TWIN FALLS - Boise-based
Albertsons will talk about its
fourth-quarter and year-end financial results during a conference
call that will be broadcast live
over the Internet.
It's set for 6:30 nm. March 19,
with Larry Johnston, chairman
and chief executive officer, Peter
Lynch, president and chief operating officer; and Felicia Thornton,
executive vice president and chief
financial officer, all of Albertsons.
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Albertsons has grocery stores in
Burley, Hailey and Twin Falls.

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Regulators gather phone-rate comments

If you go ...

where: Oak Room at the Red Lion Hotel Conyon Springs (formerly WestCoast Twir Falls Hotel), Twin Falls, 1357 Blue Lakes

When: 3 p.m. today

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 Why: Regulators seek public input on whether Qwest Communications International Inc. should be free from regula-tion to charge competitive rates in certain areas of Idaha.

TWIN FALLS – The time has come that Idaho's primary phone company should be allowed to charge rates of its choosing, free from the controls of a state regulatory agency, say company officials. Qwest Communications International Inc. contends that the flourishing of cell phones or wireless services has provided ample competition, making rate controls molenter necessary.

Hotel Canyon Springs. Qwest officials will be on hand. In 1996, Idaho laid the groundwork for deregulation of telecommunication com-

anies.

A healthy competition, however, had o exist in Idaho before Qwest would be llowed to charge freely.

All price changes have to be approved y the PUC.

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In those seven years, cell phones and
other wireless technology have grown in
popularity.

Wireless subscribers increased to
539,962 in June 2002, up from just
167,000 in April 1999. Meanwhile, the

number of landlines to businesses and residences has remained relatively flat in

Idaho.

However, Gene Fadness, PUC

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Spokesman, said hig questions still

remain, Do cell phones directly compete

with land lines? Cell phone use has certainly increased, but has it spread unfformly to all segments of the population?

Thus, would those without cell phones be
held hostage with increased phone rates?

After all, Qwest still dominates the
landline market in Idaho.

The Twin Falls event is one of several

statewide, culling public input to aid in

the PUC's decision-making process.

Idaho

Entrepreneurs develop specialty foods

By Lorraine Cavener Times News correspond

TWIN FALLS - After making a umber of mistakes over the

number of mistakes over the years in the specialty food hus-ness. Dave McCollum has devel-oped three rules.

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Farms, Said his No. 1 rule for product development is: Make
what they are aiready buying.
Making the product better or profiler of the product better or problems are more easily solved than marketing problems," he said.

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And third: "Sales cure all problems." McCollum said.

Silver Creek Farms grows and processes trout and produces value-added items such as smoked trout as well as a few specialty products.

"You can make all kinds of things people love, but it won't work very good in the market-place." he said.

In production, business people need to consider packaging, artwork, ingredient lists, regulations and more. All will factor into the cost of production. "You have to be very analytical how you cost out a product, he said. "You would be extremely lucky to hit your theoretical projections accurately."

Dealing with regulations is also a factor.

"And that is assuming you already have a certified licensed

Dealting with regulations is also a factor.
"And that is assuming you already have a certified licensed plant," McCollum said.
Often customers will ask for a change in the product to fit their particular profiles or packaging needs, he said.
"You will be losing money for quite a while," McCollum said. Marketing involves highly expensive processes such as ship-ping free samples to potential customers. First-time charges also need to be taken into consid-eration, such as having specific-

also need to be taken into consideration, such as having specific-sized boxes made and labels printed, he said.
Theon Merill, owner of Neon Foods, a specialty dried-food business in Declo, agrees with McCollum about marketing.



Kaleb Firkins, left, and Ben Firkins ed food product line in Declo. The boys, whose mother is employed at Neon Foods, sometimes demonstrate to customers how to make the dried products. Theon Merrill, owner of Neon Foods, plans to attend a specialty foods workshop Friday in Twin Falls.

"It's a far cry from what a few people would buy versus what it would take to manufacture that product," Merrill said. He recently sunk about

He recently sunk about \$160,000 into Neon for manufacturing equipment and other necessities to start a dried-foods business, which features dried mashed Idaho potatoes that he gets from an Idaho Falls company. The products include a dry food mix, soups, pancake mix, mashed potatoes, jams, sauces and gravies. He is in the process of finalizing USDA certifications

of finalizing USDA certifications at the plant.

So far he has found that marketing is the hardest part. He tried unsuccessfully to get the products into grocery chains.

"You have to buy shelf space

Learn more

What It Is: "How to Start and Grow a Specialty Foods Business Grow a Specialty Foods Business in Idaho* is the topic of a work shop from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls County Extension office, 246 Third Ave, E.

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Who 3 invited: small business entrepreneurs, farmers, technical assistance and community devel opment professionals, community representatives, existing gournet food or candy entrepreneurs, forest gatherers and others.

ganerers and others.

*Topics: food safety and labeling, commercialization, processing and logistics, resources and business planning, wholesale and direct marketing, business models and management tools.

Local speakers; Craig Muchow of CRM Farms (Declo), Lillis Anderson of A Picasant Surprise (Twin Falls) and John Condia, Ridley's grocery chain (Jerome).

Cost: \$39 for an individual, or

\$49 for couples or business partners, including lunch, Cost is \$10 more at the door.

• For Information: Registration is ron internation; Registration is available online at www.Tastesoffdaho.org, by e-mail to giftmarketing@idaho.net, or by phone at 790-2804. Preregistration is required.

and pay to be in their ads," he said. "If your product doesn't meet certain formulation they

meet certain formulation they drop the product."

Instead Merrill has decided to work with a home distribution system where his dried products will be featured with other Idaho

which cannot be products.
"We're going to take our Idaho products to Idaho homes," he said. "They will go in and cook up a meal and give samples."
Expensive packaging will give way to a sticker on a pouch or low.

way to a Sticker combox.
"In reality what people want is a good product for a low price,"

"It w food

he said.

While some specialty food products can be as simple as mashed potatoes, others are fancier.

guards T.F. residents' property

TWIN FALLS - Vicki Eddings and Roger A. Fordyce have something in common.

The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for them, and for almost 150 other people or businesses with names of "Drexler" through "Forshee" whose last kn wind addresses are in Twin Falls.

The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking

See your name on Idaho's unclaimed-property owners list? To claim your property, do one of

State Tax
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is looking for those folks, and ho p in is get they'll call to claim the property.

It's stuff for which ladho businesses have been unable to find the right of the state of the st

prints names of unclaimed-projecty owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. The fourth installment of the Twin Falls list appears today, watch for more Twin Falls names, and for other cities, in coming weeks.

The state's Drexler-Forshee list for Twin Falls.

Former Qwest execs plead innocent to fraud

The Associated Press

DENVER - Three former Qwest Communications International Inc. executives pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges that they committed fraud by artificially inflating revenues to meet Wall Street tar-

gets.
Thomas Hall, John Walker and Bryan Treadway were among four former company executives named in a 12-count indictment. Grant Graham pleaded innocent

The three entered their pleas The three entered their pleas through attorneys during a brief hearing before U.S. Magistrate Craig Shaffer. Hall and Walker were in the courtroom. Treadway, an Atlanta resident, entered his plea before the hear-

Each of the four remained free on \$100,000 bond. They do not have to pay the money unless they fail to appear in court. The former executives surrendered last week after they were earned in an indictiment charging them with seeking to create more than \$33 million in revenue by wrongly reporting a purchase order with the Arizona School Facilities Board.

Prosecutors said their evidence is contained on two CD-ROMs comprising up to 20,000 pages.

pages.
Four of the counts each carry
10 years in prison and a 51 million fine. The other charges
could bring five years in prison
and \$250,000 fines.
Graham, 37, is former chief

financial officer of Qwest's global business unit. Hall, 51, was a senior vice president of that senior vice president of that unit's government and educa-tional solutions division. Treadway, 37, was a former con-troller. Walker, 41, was a vice president of sales for the govern-ment and educational solutions division.

vision. Those four, three other ex-Those four, three otner ex-Quest executives and one cur-rent officer also were named in a civil lawsuit filed by the Securities and Exchange Commission alleging they infalled revenues by about 5144 mil-lion in 2000-2001.

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The Denver Post reported Wednesday that the targeted executive who is still with the company, William Eveleth, has been placed on administrative

leave. Owest refused to com-

leave. Qwest refused to comment.
Since the SEC began investigating Qwest last spring, the company has said it was restaing about \$52.0 billion in revenue.
The SEC said it wants the men to repay their salaries, bonuses and stock gains during the 1.5 years they allegedly engaged in fraudulent activities.
Qwest - the predominant provider of local-phone service in Magic Valley - is the local phone company for 14 states extending from Minnesota west to Washington state and southwest to Arizona and New Mexico. It bought U S West, one of the Baby Bells created from the breakup of AT&T, following a bidding war with Global Crossing.

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Workers picket forest office over possible mill closure

The Associated Press

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and supporters picketed in front
of the Nex Perce National Forest
headquarters Tuesday with
signs reading "Sawe our Jobs."
Officials at Bennett Forest
Industries are considering moving their mills at Elk City and
Grangeville to the LewistonClarkston Valley because of
high transportation costs, low
lumber prices and a decline in
trees being harvested in the Nex

Perce National Forest.

Supporters of the area timber industry said they were frustrated at the possibility the mills could close for lack of logs while thousands of trees die each year from beele attacks.

"Environmentalists say you shouldn't log it, but it's all dying," said Dennis Cox, who is the head sawyer at the mill.

The protest was organized by the Sawe Elik City committee and a chapter of Idaho Women in Timber, Officials from both organizations said they want to

draw attention to lack of timber being harvested from the forest and the fire risk the dead trees

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Donald Pitcher Sr., a retired mill worker, said the 300 residents of Elk City fear that if the mill leaves the town will die.

"The only thing we got up there is the sawmill and if that goes out, Elk City does too," Pitcher said.

Business owners like Valerie Patton worry that without the mill there will not be enough money in the town's economy to

keep their cash registers ringing.
"Elk City is nice and beautiful and good for recreation, but our businesses can't survive on recreation alone," Patton said. Forest Service employees paused work to watch the protesters.

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"It can leate to them. Several of us have friends and relatives who work at the mills," said forest spokeswoman Laura Smith.
"We on transmit the mills to the pro-tose. The Forest Service needs the mills to help us manage the timber."

Stocks rise moderately

War concerns sideline investors

NEW YORK (AP) – Wall Street moved moderately higher Wednesday as investors selective by picked up bargains after two days of declines. But trading was again muted by fears of a protracted military conflict with Iraq. Volume was light, and the major indexes fluctuated throughout the day. "Most people are still frozen and paralyack with respect to

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"Most people are still frozen
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news in the world with Iraq," said
Keith Keenan, vice president of
institutional trading at Wall Street
Access, a New York-based broker-

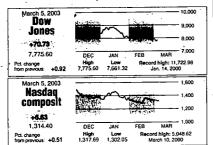
institutional trading at Wall Street Access, a New York-based brokerage firm.

The market remains vulnerable because "people who were expecting a war rally are starting to realize it may not materialize," he added. "Once it becomes apparent the U.S. is going to win the war with Iraq, investors will focus on the economy's fundamentals, which are weak."

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 70.73, or 0.9 percent, to close at 7,775.60, having declined 186 points over the previous two sessions to a near five-month low. The broader market also finished higher. The Nasdaq composite index gained 6.63, or 0.5 percent, to 1.314.40. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 7.65, or 1 percent, to 829.85.

U.S. hopes for a U.N. resolution authorizing war against Iraq were dampened Wednesday when French, German, Russian foreign ministers said they will "not allow" it. U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell responded "nobody really knows who has the votes until the votes are taken."

Mesawhile in North Korea, the United States is busing more



heavy bombers nearby and will formally protest the country's "reckless actions" in using MiG fighters to intercept a U.S. surveil-lance plane. Investors fear tensions with Iraq and North Korea could weaken the U.S. economic recovery, lead-ing to sharp declines in recent months. Indeed, many companies

the U.S. economic recovery, leading to sharp declines in recent months. Indeed, many companies say they are refraining from additional business investments until there is some resolution of overseas conflicts.

The Dow is about 500 points above its five-year low of 7286.27, reached on Oct. 9.

Still, Jeff Kleintop, chief investment strutegist for PNC Financial Services Group in Philadelphia, noted that the main indexes in recent weeks have traded within a narrow range, and are currently at levels not much lower than they will be a supported to the control of the control

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Fed: Economic activity remains subdued

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Reserve said Wednesday economic activity around the country remained subdued in January and February as concerns about a possible war in Iraq slowed spending by consumers and businesses.

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Perhaps epitomizing the mood, the central bank noted a teroism-related spurt in the sales of duct tape, plastic and other hardware goods.

The Fed's latest survey of business conditions, compiled from information received from its 12 regional banks, showed that most area of the country had seally latest survey completed that the same properties of the country had seally languary.

The central bank said that business spending, the key missing ingredient in the economic

recovery, continued to lag in the early part of the year.

"Business spending remained very soft as geopolitical concerns and uncertainty over the strength of demand continued to constrain spending and hiring plans," the Fed said in its latest survey, known as the "Beige Book" for the color of its cover.

The reports on economic cover the consider changing interest rates of Marchanists believe the Fed, which has pushed a key interest rate to a 41-year low, will leave rates unchanged at the meeting, preferring to wait and see whether the economy will regain momentum once the current uncertainty over a possible war in Iraq is resolved.

"Growth in economic activity

remained subdued in January and February," the Fed report said. "Only a few districts report said to a subject to the few districts report to the few districts and few di

ally weakened" over the past two months. -"Many reports indicated that geopolitical and economic uncer-tainties were constraining con-sumer and business spending and tempering near-term expec-tations," the Fed said.

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About two weeks ago Silver
Creek Farms began marketing
something new – a stuffed
salmon product called Salmon
Florentine. The company put
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to \$40,000 investment into dever-opment. But on this particular product, the company chose to team with another producer. "It is sometimes better to look for cooperative situations and spread development costs out," McCollum said.

McCollum said.
On this new product McCollum broke his own first rule. Instead of making something consumers are already buying he is trying to get a new product established on the market.

For marketing the company epends on a sales force to show product one-on-one to target

ed customers.

"We have no idea whether it will work or not." he said.

To help those interested in finding out whether a product will work, a workshop is available this week.

People call three or four times a week to inquire about starting a specialty food business, said Mandi Thompson, marketing specialist for the Idaho Department of Agriculture, one of the event sponsors.

of Agriculture, one of the event sponsors.
"The workshops are the result of a public private partnership to develop the full potential for alueadded specialty food products," she said.
Many successful businesses started with a favorite family recipe, identification of an untapped opportunity, or a love to tinker in the kitchen with favorite foods or sweets,

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Thompson said.
"Individuals also enter this field with many different financial goals, including supplemental farm income, vertical integration of agricultural enterprises, the creation of a product.

tion of agricultural enterprises, the creation of a home or family business, or a larger venture, with the potential to create many jobs, "she said.

The Agriculture Department said more than 100 small companies make specialty products, with potential for a lot more. Examples of successful existing specialty food and confection products in Idaho include salad greens, sausages, barbecue sauces, lollipops, spice mixes and smoked sturgeon.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 436-1351 or leavener@cableone.net.

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Engineering firm will develop wireless system

BOISE (AP) – A Boise-based engineering firm has landed a \$70,000 contract from NASA to develop a wireless communication system for the agency's mission control center.

Under the initial development phase of the contract, TenXsys Inc. will develop a system that will allow employees to remotely access on hand-held devices the same information that is available on their computer consoles. "This technology would provide a way for a controller at mission control to go to lunch and still access some of the information at tilm main center," company Vice President Layne Simmons said "He enables them to stay connected and keep track of key items."

Future versions of the software could have voice, video and more complex 3-D image display capabilities.

The contract is part of NASA'S Small Business Innovation Research and Small Business Small Business Technology Transfer programs. Once this phase is complete, TenXsys would be eligible to apply for a next-stage \$600,000 contract in July.

A next-stage contract would allow the company to work on a device that astronauts could use on space missions, said Simmons. "Astronauts would have the PDA and be able to access information away from the main companier screen," she said. "It could even be used for something as simple as e-mailing family."

J.R. Simplot Co. plans to vacate Nezperce plant

LEWISTON (AP) - The J.R. Simplot Co. plans to move its Jacklin Seed Co. seed-cleaning and marketing operations in Nezperce to its Post Falls plant. Simplot owns Jacklin Seed in Nezperce.

The Jacklin family retained ownership of the land and the buildings in Nezperce and Post Falls but leased all the machinery to Simplot.

ery to Simplot.

Jacklin is looking for a new tenant to run the Nezperce plant, but if none is found, the business

would close, idling 13 workers, said Glenn Jacklin. Seed cleaning would take place in Post Falls.

"Our crop is way down at both locations and running two facilities at less than full capacity, from a business standpoint, didn't make sense, so the decision was made to shut down the Nezperce plant."

Jacklin Seed contracts with growers for Kentucky bluegrass and is the only grass Seed company in the Nezperce area.

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T.F. County HealthNet honors asset builders

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County HealthNet has honored two people as Asset Builders of the Month.

two people to the Month.

Tori Koostra, who is part of support services at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls, has made great contributions that have made an impact on young people, HealthNet representations of

people, HealthNet representa-tives say.

At the school, she started an Hispanic Culture Club to allow young people to communicate their ideas, and help them under-stand that they are a valued part of the community. The group has been successful in giving the stu-dents a voice in school. HealthNet representatives aw

dents a voice in school, HealthNet representatives say.

"I am just the adult supervisor. The students are so involved in gaining leadership skills that they have been very successful in their activities," she said. Koostra, who also is a bilingual therapist with Valley Community Counseling, is helping to build assets through her practice, as well, HealthNet representatives say.

say,
Greg Griggs also has been honored for actively building assets through his business, the Hoagie Street Country Store in

Street Country Store in Muriaugh. At the store is a recycling bin with all proceeds going to young people. Griggs also is working on a pro-



the creative activities asset, that is that a young person spends three or more hours per week in lessons or prac-tice in music,

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Because of lack of funds for school music programs, Griggs has recruited volunteers to leach free lessons, and is seeking donations of used or fixable musical instruments for

is seeking conations of used of fixable musical instruments for young people to use. Griggs always is working for the betterment of young people and the community, and helping to build the asserts of the young people in many ways. HealthNet representatives say. He said he would like to see more businesses involved in asser building. If business owners want to be supported by their community, they need to support young people, education and the community as a whole. The HealthNet coalition is a group of agencies working to improve the health of the region's residents, and is focusing on asset building for young people. Assets building for young people. Assets

improve see ... residents, and is focusing on asset building for young people. Assets are defined as developmental building blocks young people need to succeed in life and avoid risky behavior.

UI. US Bank recognize

UI, US Bank recognize area high school juniors
TWIN FALLS
Representatives from the University of Idan Alumni Association and US Bank will honor the top 10 percent of the processing the UI Alumni Association in 1994. The statewide program now honors as many as 2,000 students for their outstanding academic achievement from schools in Idaho. Local honored students will be listed awww.uidaho.edu/alumni/tschedule3.htm.
Cerpenonies will be hold at 7 ule03.htm.

Ceremonies will be held at 7 p.m. at the following dates and places and honor students from

places and honor students from the listed schools: Murch 13 at Twin Falls High School - Twin Falls, Buhl, Filer, Kimberly, Hansen, Castleford, Murtaugh and Magic Valley Christian.

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March 17 at the Community School in Sun Valley – Wook River, Carey, Butte County, Camas County, Mackay and The Community School.

March 18 at Wendell High School – Gooding Accelerated Learning School – Gooding Accelerated Learning School – Gooding Dietrich, Richfield, Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind and Liberty Christian.

March 19 at Burley High School – Burley, Declo, Oakley, Raft River, Minico and Rockland.

Magic Valley Singles holds workshop Tuesday

JEROME 7 The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a workshop at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan St. in

Church, 211 5. Buttanna or ...

Members whose last name begins with A-G should bring finger foods, and help clean up after the dance.

For more information, call Tom at 324-6440 or Galen at 733-9045.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announced its winners for Feb.

28. North/south: first, Max Thompson and Riley Burton; sec-ond, Susan Paulkner and Carlo France and third, Charlotte Bodner and Marilyn Walker. East/west: first, Lonnie and Beverly Burns; second Cecil and

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Carma Davidson and third, Barbara Burke and Lacy Gustofson. Refreshments were served. The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

American Legion, auxiliary hold birthday dinner

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TWIN FALLS - The 84th birthday dinner for the Twin Falls
American Legion Post 7 and auxiliary will be held Tuesday at the
Post Home, 447 Seastrom St.
The social hour will begin at
5:30 p.m. with the poduck dinner
beginning at 6:30 p.m. The auxiliary will provide Swiss steak,
rolls, beverages, table service
and a birthday cake.
Members are asked to bring a

and a birthday cake.

Members are asked to bring a side dish or salad. The business meeting will follow.

For more information, call Helen at 734-1435.

MS Society announces

chairperson for annual walk chairperson for annual walk
TWIN FALLS - The Idaho
Division of the National Multiple
Sclerosis Society has named
Grace Herd as the local chairman
for the annual Biogen MS
ActiveSource MS Walk to be
held May 17 in Twin Falls on the
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Herd she hopes to have 120 walkers and raise \$25,000 to help provide support and programs for the 1,500 Idaho residents living with MS.

ing with MS.

Herd also has opened an account at First Federal Banks in Twin Falls and the Mini-Cassia area for anyone who would like to make a donation.

For more information, to register for the walk or to volunteer, call (208) 388-1998 or 1-800-FIGHT-MS. Information is also available and the call of th

online w.nationalmssociety.org/idi

Fabric store offers classes throughout March

"HEYBURN - Carleen's Fabrics & Crafts, etc. announced its classes for March.

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All classes will be held at the store, 450 21st St. in Heyburn.
For more information, call 6793573. The classes include:
Finish a project days, anytime between 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wednesdays, March 5-26.

Piecemaker's calendar block of

wednesdays, March 5-26.
Piecemaker's calendar block of the month, 6-8 p.m. Friday. The class is free.
Beginning piecing, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. March 11. The class covers the basics and how to cut and piece accurately. The cost is \$30,

and includes at least one other class to finish the project. Wild Iris stained glass applique, 14 p.m. March 14. This is a wall-hanging. The cost is \$1S. Sunshine Porch by Thimblebreires, 1-5 p.m. March 15. The cost is \$20 plus the cost of the pattern.

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March mystery class, 6-8 p.m.
March 19. This is a holiday table runner, and the cost is \$15.

Stitcher's Corner, 6-8 p.m.
March 21. Bring a project. The class is free.

Autumn Splendor, 1-4 p.m.
March 22 This is a scrap quilt. The cost is \$30, and the class linted to five students.

Spring wall hanging, 1:30 p.m.
March 22 Kits will be available. The class is free, and limited to four participants.

four participants.

Homespun Stars scrap quilt, 1-5 p.m. March 29. The cost is \$30, and class size is limited.

Twin Falls man celebrates 80th birthday

TWIN FALLS - Don Hymas of Twin Falls will celebrate his 80th birthday

celebrate his 80th birthday today.
He married Roma Beckstead on June 30, 1945. He has lived in the Magic Valley area for 41 years. He has six children, Shawna (Larry) Dunn, Kent Hymas, Randy (Cardyn) Hymas, Cathy (Bill) Garrison, Kris (Edward) Durtschi and Richard (Kelly) Hymas, 25 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Presbyterian Church's

thrift shop opens TWIN FALLS - The Presbyterian Church's thrift shop

Its hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Wednes lays at the church, 209 Fifth Ave. st. in Twin

Bliss student heads to state geography bee

BLISS - Lucas Vorsteveld, a sixth-grader at Bliss Elementary School, has been selected as a winner in the Bliss School geograwinner in the Biss School geogra-phy bee, and was named one of the top 100 Idaho students pass-ing the test.

Now, Vorsteveld will represent Bliss in the 15th annual Idaho Geography Bee on April 4 in Lewiston.

The statewide bee is the third

level of the competition, which began in September as part of the National Geographic Society Geographic Bee. Each state win-ner will receive \$100 and an expense-paid trip to the national finals. The finalists will compete in May in Washington, D.C. for a \$25,000 college scholarship. For more information, call Carolyn Hussman at (520) 299-7628.

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Magic Valley Astronomical Society holds star party

Society holds star party
TWIN FALLS - The Magic
Valley Astronomical Society will
meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the
Frost Room at the Herrett Center
at the College of Southern Idaho
in Twin Falls.
Forrest Ray will talk about the
"How to's of Wide Field
Astrophotography." A star party
will follow the meeting.
The meeting and star party are
free and open to the public.
For more information, call 7348719.

Paul man celebrates 80

Paul man celebrates 80 years with open house
PAUL – John Klamm of Paul will celebrate his 80th birthday at an open house at 12 p.m. Sunday at the United Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark St. in Faul Klamm was born March 9, 1923. He was married to Frances Klamm, the lived in the Magic Valley his entire life where he worked as a farmer.
His children include Karen (Garey) McManus, Dan (Lisa) Klamm and Larry Klamm, all Carly Gary Klamm of Salt Lake City, Utah, He has four grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

AARP holds AARP

AARP holds AARP
driver safety classes
HEYBURN - The America
Association for Retired Persons
(AARP) Driver Safety Program,
formerly AARP 55 Alive, will be
letel from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Monday and Tuesday at the MiniCassia of th

pre-register by calling Lou Freese at 426-6126 or Chuck Meyer at 677-4000.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Area residents learn good information about bad drugs

I want to commend the parties who contributed to the successful public seminars concerning date rape drugs by Trinka Porrata.

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Porrata.

I attended one and came away with a better perspective of the detrimental effects of GHB (gamma hydroxy butyrate). It was a great education for paraents, grandparents and professionals. From what I heard, there was good tumout at many sites and from visting with various officials, we will most likely seesome positive results.

I especially wish to thank KMVT and The Times-News for all the publicity that they gave the event. Thanks to the three writers at The Times-News for all the publicity that they gave and the event. Thanks to the three writers at The Times-News — Mark Leinz, Karen Bosstick and Shari Chaney — for the wonderful articles you wrote. Thanks to make the serious of time and the coverage of one of the seminars.

All of you can take a bow for a job very well done.

job very well done.
JOHN C. HAIGHT

Businesses help students find out more about careers

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On Jan 31, 2003, students from Kimberly High School participated in the National John Shadow day. Thanks to the following businesses for supporting our efforts in helping students select careers and view the world of work.

Addison Amma Clinic, Ag Sawice, Belin Construction, Blue Likes County Club, Caryonic Christian School, College of Scothern Edde Visnal Arts and Resident despartments, D&L.

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words

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care after car accident

Family appreciates good On behalf of my family, which was involved in an automobile accident on Dec. 21, 2002, we would like to say thank you to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, specifically to Office Perry Barnhill, as well as to the trauma department ladies, Nancy and Michelle, for their care and compassion. We would also like to thank the people of Hollister for their generosity and care on the same night; also Magic Valley Regional Medical Center – not only the nurses but the also the doctors for their excellent care.

You are remembered in our prayers.

JOYCE DWYER FAMILY Hailey

People raise money for

Make-A-Wish Foundation The Pocket would like to thank all of its customers for thank all of its customers for reaching deep in their hearts and their pockets to help raise money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Together, we raised \$208.02 for the wishing hearts. You are all wonderful. Thank

SHELLY AND CARL WORMSBAKER

Friends of Stricker pays tribute to attorney

Friends of Stricker Inc. and the board of directors wish to acknowledge the many contribu-tions made to this group by Robert Stephan. This group of historical preservationists pays tribute to the attorney who was a

board member, gave the board a place to meet, gave unstituting support to all activities and who gave legal advice when it was appropriate.

Bob Stephan's largest contribution was the procuring of a nonprofit status for Friends of Stricker.

We board members have missed him since health concerns necessitated his willdrawal from active participation. We're saddened that he has left us, and we extend sympathy to his family, coworkers and friends.

nis ramily, co-workers and friends. NANCY LAWRENCE, Secretary, and Board of Directors Friends of Stricker Inc. Twin Falls

Businesses score points with donations to team

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The Minico High School boy's basketball team recently held a dinner to raise funds for its basketball program. On behalf of everyone involved, I want to thank the following businesses for their contributions.

Nature's Best Produce Inc., «Kraft Foods, Cameo Special Events, Mindoka Memorial - Hospital, Belliston Brothers Aplaries Inc., Great Harvest Bread Co. and Swensen's Magic Markets Inc. of Rupert.

Our dinner was a wonderful success, and we appreciated everyone who purchased tickets and came out to support the Spartans.

partans. ALICE SCHENK

2: 677-4543 or 734-8536

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Hagerman Valley Historical Society will meet 'Buhla'

HAGERMAN – Jim Woods, curator and director of the Herrett Center of Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho, will tell the story of 'Buhlan' to members and friends of the Hagerman Valley Historical Society on Tuesday.

Buhla is a native American who lived and died in the Magic Valley more than 10,000 years ago. Her bones were found by the Buhl Highway Department in January 1989. This discovery was so significant that references to her are now appearing in textbooks on world history, the society reported.

The Hagerman Valley Historical Society invites every-vites over the society invites every-vites of the society invites every-vites of the society invites every-vites eve

e Hagerman Va rical Society invites e The Hagerman Value severyone in the community to attend this program at the National Park
Service Center, 221 N. State
Street in Hagerman, across from
Hagerman High School. There is
no admission charge. Join
Historical Society members at
p.m. for coffee or punch and a
light desert. The program will
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tives say.

The new heat pump, recently installed ultra-violet shields on the flourescent lights and a new power box were made possible with the help of a grant from the bloth of the flourescent lights and an even power box were made possible with the help of a grant from the bloth of the flow of the flow

Hospital foundation event auctions good times. 1 1 (\$50.48)

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Section E

Swanson of

rocky out-cropping overlooking

Ketchum eats a Power Bar lunch at a

The **scoop** on mud

Here's the scoop on mud, and I won't be slinging any, I just want to talk about it. It's nearly spring, and with any luck, you'll get muddy with the helpful type, not the cloudy type. I don't want you confused or uncertain about anything. I want your vision and thoughts pure, not muddied. Wet, sticky, soft earth. Mud. Mud comes in a variety of types: loam mud of the farmer's field variety, gumbo mud of the muddy-mud darnyard variety, plastic mud of the clay variety, and yuck of the pond and river bottom variety. Mud makes me happy. Mud makes me marvelously ioyous. When I'm muddy, when I'm in mud, the world's wet, and wet's good.

Look, at it this way. April mud.

good.

Look at it this way: April mud brings May flowers. The muddler the spring, the brighter the grasses.



DOG-EARED TALES Rill Studebaker

Just a little mud is not good. It sticks to your shoes and boots, and when you step up, the ground beneath is dry. That's a nuisance, and it doesn't belp much. And it's the most difficult to get off.

Scraping doesn't out it. If you use a stick, it breaks. If you use your inger, it jams under a nail and tastes bad when you clean it out with your teeth. Add water and it spreads and runs. Add a lot of water, spray it with a hose, and your shoes get wet. You might as well change shees and let it dry and tonck it boog, it losse is a damperous idea. When you do, lolds fly, lig shards and little shards cover the step, the garage floor, the driveway, the entry. That's when they can get really muddled for you. That's when you'll be chased from the house and handed a broom.

Earth thick with water, earth so saturated if'll pull your boots off chat's real good mud.

Good mud's a sign, an indicator, a fact that there's a vehicle for plant nutriens. Water's working its way from cloud to earth, to plant, to tomato, to you, and it's carrying things you need like vitamins and minerals. Oh, glorious mud.

Then there's step-you-in-your-tracks mud. This is not bad mud. It's just inconvenient. It slows progress. Crops can't be planted. Some watchers of the deserts and forests' can't get to where they're going. And unless your does not good word pack and a giant water bottle. Add 5 pounds of mud to your shoes, and you have to get into survival mode.

shoes, and you have to get into survival mode.

Cursing mud's not good. It shows a lack of perspective. It shows a lack of concern for other life. Maybe instant progress isn't best. Maybe just a little rest now and again might work wonders for your health. It'll prevent muddle-head-eness.

Go mud cat fishing. Watch a mud daugher, build a nest. Jump out of your boat and let the black yuck of the shore squeeze between your toes. Suck in the odor of river reed, cattail and algae.

Otherwise, what are your choices? Frustraiton, agistion, trepidation, disorientation or dust? Dust. That's another topic, but in the spring "dust ain't good." Dust's a summer cover, and that's another topic, to.

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topic, too.

Of all of the muds, the muddiest mud is clay.

There are a variety of clays, too. But as a reminder, any clay will only the state of th

club focuses on finding new routes By Karen Bossick

KETCHUM — Connie
Sickafosoe grimaced as she surveyed the snowshoe tracks of her
companions. They seemed to go
straight uphill to a rocky outcropping where her friends were settling in for lunch.
"I feel like I'm climbing Mount
Everest," she said, pausing to
catch her breath.
As she did, she turned to survey the view behind her, which
included her first glimpse of the
Pioneer Mountains swathed in
snow.

Pioneer Mountains swathed in snow. "Oh, look at that," she said awestruck. "This is a different world out here in winter." Finding that different world is one of the reasons behind a new snowshoe club organized this winter by Ketchum's Environmental Resource Center. The club organizes a backcountry outing once a week to venture away from the groomed ski tracks and established snowshoe trails to explore a world that

tracks and established snowshoe trails to explore a world that most people don't see during winter when snow blankets the hiking trails.

Streams take on a whole new look covered as they are by marshmallowy mounds of white. The world seems somehow softer as sound is dampened by the glistening snow. And even figuring out exactly where one is sometimes takes on a new challenge.

ing out com-sometimes takes on a new chal-lenge.
"It's really prettier in a lot of ways in winter than in summer," said Sandi Swanson of Ketchum.
"It is," agreed Darrell Reed of Gimlet. "That contrast of dark and light can be quite breathtak-ing."
On this particular day, six peo-ple answered their e-mails penguincing the week's snowshoe On this particular day, six people answered their e-mails
announcing the week's snowshoe
hike. Driving south from
Ketchum, they turned off in East
Fork Canyon and drove to the
end of the road where they followed trail markers past an old
miner's cabin and beaver pond to
a trail a few of them had hiked
during summer as a back door
into Pioneer Cabin.
The trail follows Johnstone
Creek before switchbacking up a sagebrush-covered hillside to the
former ski hut and its awesome

Some spots to try

Here are a few suggestions of places to snowshoe off trail:

• Chocolate Gulch – This delightful trail threads its way through pine before looping around through a rock field and meadow. Though the trail is covered by snow, it's easy to follow. To get there, turn left off Highway 75 onto Chocolate Gulch Road a few miles north of Kerbure.



views of the Sun Valley area's highest peaks. The six buckle their Sorrels and Trukke boots into lightweight plastic snowshess for the story and then they shuffle off through the aspen trees and across a creek where the water has frozen into cascading icicles.

When they tire of threading their way through the narrow, forested canyon, they simply turn uphill and begin climbing, the cleats on their snowshores biting into the snow and keeping them from falling back.

Unable to tell exactly where the trail is, they've deliberately gone in an entirely different direction—away from the trail leading to Pioneer Cabin.

But it's no problem, notes Ketchum resident Tom Swanson. On snowshoes you can't go during summer because the snow is covering sagebrush and other obstacles that impede foot traffic during summer.

There's no fear of tram-

impede foot traffic auring summer.

There's no fear of trampling what's underfoot. It'll spring back to life as the spring sum meits the snow.

"I love to hike and this allows me to keep hiking during winter." Swanson said. "You've got to be careful about avalanche risk. But it gives you an entirely different perspective on the trails you walk during summer."



per Tom Swanson shuffles through an aspen grove along Johnstone in the East Fork Canyon south of Ketchu

on the snow. It hasn't snowed for a couple weeks but that turns out to be a good thing when it comes to spotting animal tracks. The rounded tracks of a bobcat are well-defined in the quarter-inch of hoarfrost that's built up on top of the snow – much more so than if the shoot has good in deport. if they had been made in deeper,

Don't plan on putting on the miles while snowshoeing that you do during summer hiking, though. In deep snow, snowshoeing becomes a plod, at best. But a good workout, at that. Even when the snow's not deep, Swanson estimates it takes him 2 1/2 hours to snowshoe the

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Introduction that the control of the trails you walk during summer." The troop continues to plod through the woods, their snow-shoes squeaking and crunching

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A ski trip where you just fly through the lift lines OGDEN Utah (AP) - When an eagle soars off a 1,000-foot cliff, does its stomach drop? As the chopper cleared the ridge line - throwing open the doors on a 50-degree slope of thick cake-frosted pines and stolid peaks fading in the distance - the answer seemed to be, "Whooooa, yes." guide

Helicopter skiing offers ultimate access to powder

yes."
James Peak and the private ranch lands between Powder Mountain and Hardware Ranch are where Craig Olsen works. And

imate access to powder where nearly 700 visitors a year come to play. And pay: \$595 a day for six 3,000 vertical-foot runs down a slope where no one else is allowed Ir's all on private ground. The snow this day was deep, light, unmarked and fast; the sky was blue. Once the brutal wind of the helicopter subsides, the air blustery but calmer than when the helicopter is around. It was perfect. "This is the next best way if you're not going to hike," said Bill

Watkins of Arlington, Va.

Next best? Not everyone would agree. For instance, when the guides missed the helicopter landing zone, winding up about 40 yards downlill of the chopper, the resulting hike left a customer from New Jersey – as he put it – "sweating like a son-of-a-gun."

A German asked if the helicopter could fly down to meet him. That didn't happen, but Olsen was quick to offer solutions. "We owe you a good powder

"We owe you a good powder run," he said. Then he sweetened

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Case included illegal deer meat and marijuana

Answer: You heard about a successful joint investigation between the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Idaho State Police, and the Cassia County Sheriff's Office.

Department policy prevented discussing this case until the all the criminal proceedings were completed. Early this year the defendants exhausted all appeal attempts and they began serving their prison sentences.

attempts and they began serving their prison sentences.
In 1999 a U.S. Department of Agriculture compliance officer in Spokane, Wash, discovered a roadside vendor selling jerky meat products that contained deer meat. The roadside vendor purchased the jerky products from Bill Sowers, proprietor of the End of the Road Packing in Rurley.

the Eng of the comments and Bill Sowers sold him the jerky at a gun show in Lewiston. I verified Sowers attended several large gun shows in the northwest selling jerky meat products.

ucts.
In a separate investigation the
Cassia County Sheriff's Office
and Idaho State Police were
investigating Bill Sowers and his

ÁSK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

son Jason for narcotics viola-tions.
Neither group of investigators were aware of each other's cases until I artempted to obtain a search warrant for the premises of the End of the Road Packing to obtain evidence in the deer

meat case.

The Cassia County prosecuting attorney informed us of the narcotics investigation and put our deer meat investigation on hold while the narcotics case proceed-

ed.
Several months later Idaho
State Police investigators contacted me and told me to go
ahead with my search warrant on
the deer meat case.

the deer meat case.
A search warrant was issued for the premises at End of the Road Packing. The narcotics investigators were invited to assist conservation officers and Cassia County Sheriff's deputies execute the search warrant.
Conservation officers seized nearly one thousand pounds of jerky meat products containing

deer meat. An additional 97 vacu-um-sealed frozen deer hindquar-ters, weighing 1,200 pounds, were also seized. None of the cold stor-age records showed the legal owners of this mear.

age records showed the legal owners of this meat. When officers entered the remaining buildings on the premises they discovered the third largest marijuana growing operation in Idaho. The Idaho State Police investigators and Cassia County Sheriff's deputies secured additional warrants to. search for the marijuana. Over 800 marijuana plants and grow-ing equipment were confiscat-ed. Bill Sowers was charged with

ed.

Bill Sowers was charged with two fish and game felonies: sale of unlawfully possessed deer meat, and unlawful possession of

meat, and unlawful possession of deer meat.

Jason Sowers was charged with one felony: unlawful possession of deer meat, and two misdemeanors: unlawful possession of a river otter and two mink.

Bill Sowers was also charged with the manufacture or sale of misbranded and adulterated meat products. The Idaho State Police also charged the pair with several narcotics violations.

After the plea bargaining Bill Sowers pled guilty to unlawful possession of four deer, a felony, and possession of four deer, a felony.

The sentence imposed by

District Judge Monte Carlson for the unlawful possession of deer meat was 18 to 36 months con-finement in a Idaho correctional facility, loss of hunting privileges for four years, 53,400 restitution to the Department of Fish and Game for investigative costs and cold storage fees, and a \$2,500 fine.

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The sentence imposed by Judge Carlson on the drug case was 24 to 60 months confinement in an Idaho correctional facility, \$6,814 to the Idaho State Police, and \$2,500 fine.

Bill Sowers' confinement on the two charges runs concurently. Bill and Jason Sowers also forfeited the End of the Road Packing facility and several other properties to the State of Idaho and Cassia Country.

Failure of the Idaho Supreme Court to consider their appeal in January 2003 required them to begin serving their sentences. All wildlife charges were dismissed against Jason Sowers. To date Bill Sowers has paid no restitution monies to the Department of Fish and Game.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Call him at (208) 324-4350 or email a question at the Fish and Game web site at www2.state.id.us/jishgame.

PROPILIES

FISHING FOR FIRST PLACE



Ethan Allen Compton of Buhl won first-place at the Idaho State Finals for Idaho State Casting Kids that was held in Bolse, Feb 22. Compton represented the Magic Valley BassMasters for the 7-10 age group. He will be representing Idaho at the National Casting Kids Semi-Finals May 17th in Alabama.

CSI offers beginning course on kayaking Mar. 14-16

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Outdoor program will hold a beginning course in Layaking March 14 to 16 at the Twin Fails Municipal Pool. The weekend course, which is held twice a year, teaches students ages 13 and older the basic skills associated with kayaking. The first class is held in Shields 115 at CSI and is followed by two sessions in the pool. All equipment is provided.

The cost is \$5 for full-time CSI students and graduates and \$30 for community members. To sign of the community members and \$30 for community members. To sign of the community members and \$30 for community members. To sign of the community members and \$30 for community members. To sign of the community members. To sign of the community members and \$30 for community members. To sign of the community members and \$30 for community members. To sign of the community members are sign of the community members and the community members are sign of the community members. To sign of the community members are sign of the community members are sign of the community members. To sign of the community members are sign of the community members are sign of the community members. To sign of the community members are sign of the community members and the community members are sign of the community members are

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RUPERT - The Public Lands
and You 2003 banquet will be
held Saturday, March 22 at the
Rupert Else Lodge, Doors open
at 5 p.m. and dinner will be at
630 p.m.
Proceeds go to keep public
lands open to all, including all
terrain vehicles, bilects, commobiles, 4-by de hoteles, breen will
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and Include \$200 worth of raffle
tickets, aponsor hat, dinner for
two, an anual I daho State
Snowmobile Association (ISSA)
Family Membership and one in
20 chance to win a Benelli Super
Black Eagle, a ride-on-off snowmobile trailer or \$1,000 cash.
Bondocker double tickets are
\$115 and include \$100 worth of
raffle tickets, annual ISSA family
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For more information, call
Darren Funk at \$678-2509, Chuck
Larson at \$678-2315 or Ron Fassett
ar \$31.4152. Checks should be
made payable to Mount Harrison
Snowmobile Club and mailed to:
Ron Fassett, 1044 N. 450 Lane E,
Rupert, ID 83350.

Tickets must be purchased in
advance. Deadline is March 18.

Loasa Chapter meeting will feature spring hike

An early spring hike will high-light this week's Loasa Chapter Meeting, Idaho Native Plant

Outdoors in brief

Society. Meetings and activities are open to all persons interested in Idaho's native plants and the

are open to all persons interested in Idaho's native plants and the out-of-doors.

Members will take a hike through the Hagerman Fossil Beds Area this Sunday, March Sarting at 1 pm. Members will meet at in Ridleys, a starting at 1 pm. Members will meet at in Ridleys, but the parking of the

Nordic ski group meeting will focus on Craters

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's Craters of the Moon will be the focus of

of the Moon will be the focus of the March meeting of the High Desert Nordic Association, Wednesday, March 12. The past, present and future of Idaho's only national monument will be reviewed by Duane Reymolds of Twin Falls, a board member of the Craters of the Moon Natural History. member of the Craters of the Moon Natural History Association. The cross country ski organization will meet at 7 p.m at Idaho Joe's Restaurant. It will be the final meeting for the current season.

Late season skiing activities, snow conditions and election of

snow conditions and election or officers for the coming year will also be on the agenda, said Mary Ferrell, group president. All persons interested in cross country or back country skiing are invited to attend. For infor-mation, call 733-1882.

Bruneau Dunes looks for volunteers for observatory

Have you ever wanted to learn your constellation? Are you inter-ested in getting a close up look at galaxies, nebula and planets? Do you want to try your hand at operating one of the biggest public telescopes in the Pacific Northwest?

Northwest?
Bruneau Dunes State Park is looking for volunteers to assist with the weekend observatory program. On Saturday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m., the park will have an observatory open house and volunteer orientation to help answer outsting about our newstone should be the parket.

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questions about our program.

For more information about volunteering at the observatory
please call Kurt Zwolfer at 3667919

The Bruneau Dunes
Observatory is opening for the
season on Friday, March 21 with
the first show at 7-45 p.m. and a
second show at 8-45 p.m.

Come view the heavens
through one of the largest public
telescopes in the Pacific
Northwest. The program features
two multimedia programs every
Friday and Saturday night, followed by unparalleled viewing of
planets, galaxies and nebul
through our 25-inch telescopes.

The park offers camping, hking,
fishing, and the largest single
structure sand dune in the U.S.

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Fish and Game takes to skies to count mule deer

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JEROME – A low flying helicopier buzzing around the sagebrush flats near King Hill and in
the South Hills will be a common
sight for the next few weeks as
Fish and Game biologist work on
mule deer population counts for
the region.
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This is the second count of the winter for many areas this year. The first count in December was a composition count. Biologists try to determine the buck to doe ratio and the fawn to doe ratio. Flights the next two weeks will help them estimate the over-all-number of deer in different units in the region to

help them estimate the over-all-number of deer in different units in the region.

"We have been doing this for the past 15 years," said Bruce Palmer, Fish and Game big game population biologist. "We fly cer-tain areas every year and this helps us figure-out the popula-tion trend. We can determine whether herds are growing, stay-ing the same or getting smaller. Biologists recently completed an elk composition count in the Pioneer Mountains (in Unit 49) near the Little Wood River. After two days of flying, they counted 796 elk – 172 were bulls with 460 cows and 160 calves.

"With the information we gath-

ered from the aerial counts and the harvest reports we can then adjust the hunting permit levels for that area," Palmer said. With roughly 35 calves per hun-dred cows, we know the herds are increasing. With 37 bulls per hundred cows we know the herd composition is good and were hit-ting our goals."

Televised angling contest lands in Idaho

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IDAHO FALLS - After being
turned down by Montana, ESPN
will hold its April Hyrishing contest on the Henry's Fork.
The Idaho Department of Fish
and Game approved the permit
after determining the April 9-10
tournament will not harm the
fish or the river. But some local
anglers are not hanny with the anglers are not happy with the

decision.

"These streams are congested enough without people promoting them more for their own gain," said Al Bridwell, an avid

gain," said Al Bridwell, an avid Rexburg flyfishermen. The contest, which will have 18 anglers fishing from boats, with guides and camera operators, is a qualifying event for ESPN's Creat Outdoor Games in July. The winner of the catch-and-release tournament will be the angler who catches the biggest fish in three hours.

angler who catches the biggest fish in three hours.
ESPN originally wanted to hold the contest in Montana, but state officials denied the permits, saying state law prohibits contests that could affect wild trout. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game decided the contest does not pose a threat to the river's wild rainbow and brown trout, even though it is being held during the rainbow spawning season.

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"That water is open to every-body else at the same time," Jim Fredericks, fisheries manager in Fish and Game's Idaho Falls office said. "With the small number of fish that are going to be handled, you can't make a case that its going to hurt the population."

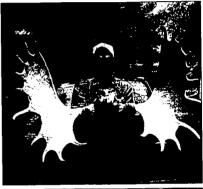
Fredericks said ESFN agreed not to film outside of its boats, alleviating the concern of camerane malking on spawning beds.

"If it were a body of water that was a well-kept secret that we didn't want to put pressure on, I would consider that in conflict with the management goals," he said. "I don't think the Henry's Fork is a secret."

The Memory's Fork contest will

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Fork is a secret."
The Henry's Fork contest will be televised on ESPN2 at 8:30 a.m. MDT June 14 and 9 a.m. and tune 20.

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bling. The Mo e and Crockett, 153 4/8, and is the second best found in the state. Pitchford is also shown above with a mule deer rack after last fail's success ful hunt, also on Mt. Harrison above Albion. It will be scored this year.

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Chocolate Gulch loop. It takes him about 1 1/2 hours to complete the three-nulle loop in summer.

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Even so, Sickafoose is a little ginger when it comes to heading downhill from the group's lunch perch at a rocky outcropping. The others make a game out of it, siding on their snowshoes a little bit like children like slide downhill. But Sickafoose is insistent about digging into the snow. Were there fresh snow, she'd sink in, she says. "But with the snow

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hard like it is today, I may just sit down and slide," she adds. Finally, she gets the hang of pointing her snowshoes straight downhill and letting them carry her a few inches each time. A broad grin crosses her face as she reaches the bottom."I think the

club is a great idea," Reed said.
"I don't ski so this allows me to
get together with some like-minded people and get out and do
something rather than waiting
for things to thaw out in spring.
It's good for the mind and good
for the body, too."





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the deal. "Your guide will make sure you have a cold beer in front of you when you get back to the lodge."

It's a casual atmosphere at Dlamond Peaks Heli-skiing Adventures.

"The B&B of helicopter skiing," said pilot Mario Nickl, who was tagged "powder pig." by Tina Olsen, Craig's wife and partner.

"We can barely keep him in the seat, "she said.

Nickl works all summer flying for fire crews throughout the western United States. But come winter, he makes sure he has some time off.

"I ski at least one day a week," he said, "sometimes more... In the winter, you gotta play a bit."

The guides have no such reservations about their jobs.

"My definition of success was when I got on ski patrol," guide Shauna Jensen said. "It's finding what you love to do best and getting somebody to pay you for it."

Exactly, agreed Craig Olsen.

Exactly, agreed Craig Olsen. He worked his way from ski patroller to avalanche expert, then 13 years ago he became owner of the second helicopter sking outfit in Utah. But his company is quite a bit different from his southern neighbors, Wasatch Powderbirds. The biggest difference is that

Diamond Peaks flies only on private land. This was deliberate, Olsen said. It stops would be protesters in their tracks.

The land is owned by five ranchers and Powder Mountain. Each gets a cut of the profits. Anyone else who crosses the property is trespassing. On this day, two fresh track sets reveal a couple of poachers have beat the choppers to the top, and the customers to the bottom.

"I'll catch 'em," Olsen vowed. The land is reserved for paying customers, guides and friends. Today, three ski patrollers, along with two journalists, have been allowed to tag along.

"When you call, I know I gotta take a day off work," said a grinning Paul Creace, a Nordic Valley patroller. The downside, however, is that after a few tries from a helicopter, resort sking is never the same, said a couple of the lucky passengers.

"I was at Snowbird Monday. It got tracked out fast. I skied crud bumps all day," said powder guide Greg Jensen.

When reminded that with more than 30 inches in the previous 48 hours and more than a foot-the night before, it was probably one of the best days of the year at Snowbird, Greg Jensen shrugged.

"Just a little spoiled, I guess."



Michelle Rose breaks fresh powder near Powder Mountain, Utah, Feb. 12.

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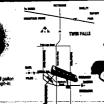
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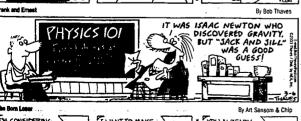






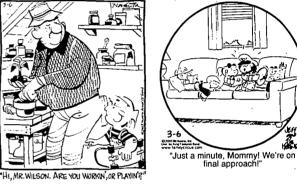


















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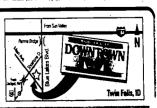
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