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# Panel upholds suspension

Former principal faces five-year punishment

By Robert Mayer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Former Bickel Elementary School Principal Mary Lee Roberts' drug felony can't be separated from her responsibilities as a school administrator, a panel of her peers has concluded. As a result, the Professional

Standards Commission of Idaho's Department of Education has upheld a five-year suspension of Roberts' teaching certificate.

In a document

cate,
In a document released Monday, the panel concluded that Roberts' act of mailing herself a pound of marijuana last summer violated the section of its code of ethics that prohibits educators from engaging "in enother which is offensive to the ordi-



nary dignity, decency, and morality of others." Two weeks ago, Roberts testified at an

Roberts testified at an administrative hearing that her guilty plea to a way hampered her ability to continue in her education profession. The panel disagreed.

"We think that a five-great superspirate balance of the profession's need to protect the educational services that it provides

to the public and her desire to return to the profession," wrote Tim Gleason, who chaired the

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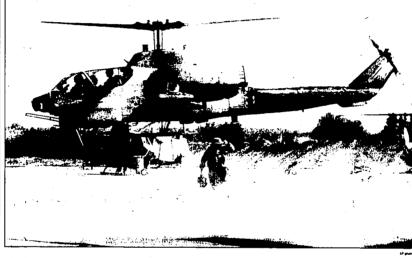
The decision will become permanent in 14 days if Roberts doesn't seek reconsideration. Roberts' attorney, William R. Hollifield, didn't return repeated phone calls Monday.

In her argament, Roberts said that her marijuana possession was a private matter and as such didn't affect her conduct on the

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MAKING THE CASE FOR WAR

# U.S. push for votes falls short



A U.S. Marine holds down his hat as a Cobra helicopter lands at a Marine airbase in forces prepare for a potential war with Iraq. osed location near Iraq on Monday. Flights are ongoing as U.S.

### Security Council delays vote on ultimatum for Saddam

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - President Bush's urgent phone campaign to world leaders, seeking their support for a tough deadline on Iraq, came up short Monday - forcing a delay of the Security Council's vote and opening the doors to a possible compromise to give Saddam Hussein more time.

The United States had hoped to present the resolution to the council today, setting a March 17 deadline for Iraqi diamrament owar. But the other was put in hold when it became evident that America and its allies had not yet

won the nine votes they needed for a majority.

But even nine votes wouldn't be enough. French President Jacques Chirac declared that his country would veto any resolution that opened the way to war. The Russians also said they would vote against the proposal as it was currently worded.

Both the United States and Britain said they were willing to negotiate both the deadline and other changes to the resolution.

During a closed-door council session late Monday, British Ambassador Jeremy Greenstock Please see iRAQ. Page A7

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President Bush gestures while speaking with Japanese Prime Minister Junishire Koltzumi from the Oval Office of the White House Monday. The president spent the day working the phones trying to drum up support for the U.N. resolution that gives Saddam Hussein until March 17 to prove he's disarmed.

## House approves reduced budget

BOISE - The Idaho House on Monday passed a \$42.8 million budget out that takes more money away from schools and state departments, leaving it to the governor to decide whether he will yet of the Legislature's spending plan for the current fiscal year. Ten Republicans - including Rep. Doug Jones of Filer and Ridinget. of Shoshone - joined all 16 De mocratic and the control of the BOISE - The Idaho House on londay passed a \$42.8 million

Ridinger, of Shoshone joined all 16 Democrats against the bill, which irims S9 million from publion from college, and universities and S4 million from the Department of Correction.

The bill cuts another \$23 million Gov. Dirk Kempthorne reduced last summer to balance the budget But \$16 million of the \$20 million Gov. Dirk Kempthorne reduced last summer to balance the budget But \$16 million of the additional reductions is carmarked for the budget reserve account and the tobacco settlement trust.

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## Rising cost of uninsured hits economy

Times News withor

TWIN FALLS - The high cost of health insurance ends up costing all Idahans in the long run.

A person without health insurance is more bisely to go without preventive care, and he arrives after the emergency room sicker than someone who has insurance. The cold that could have been treated for a few dollars two weeks ago turns into pneumonia, putting the patient in the hospital and resulting in thousands of dollars in health care costs.

Emergency rooms are crowded with unmisured people because they re often the only places they can go to get health care. Shrinking Medicaid and Medicare payments, coupled with rising maltpractice insurance premiums, are causing some doctors to avoid highrisk specialities such as obstetrics – or worse, consider reaving the profession altogether – resulting in a shortage of doctors, particularly in rural areas.

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## Pakistan: Net is closing around bin Laden

ISLAMABAD. Pakistan —
Pakistani intelligence officials confirmed Monday that a top alQaida suspect captured earlier this month met Osama bin Laden in December and has produced information that has helped authorities close in on the terror-



tion from other suspected terror-ists has brought authorities "sig-nificantly closer to Giama," an intelligence official said at a rare



One suspect met with Osams in September, and Khalid Shalkh said he met with him in Declarer," the official said on

then weeks and now hours behind him."

U.S. forces searching for bin Laden are operating in Afghanistan's southern Helmand province, Muhiddin Khan, a director at the provincial Governor's House, told The Associated Press. Other operations reportedly were being carried out in Afghanistan's southern Nimroz and along the rugged mountainous border regions between Pakistan and Afghanistan's Afghanistan's and Afghanistan's and Afghanistan's province of the control of the c

Afghanistan.
Murky reports have surfaced

sons.

The press conference at the InterServices Intelligence, or ISI, headquarters in Istambah was the first-ever by the spy agency. ISI offered a short video of poor quality purportedly of the arrest in nearby Rewalping of Mohammed, suspected of being the key planner of the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States.

## T.F. high school principal touts 4-by-4 schedule plan

By Robert Mayer Times News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The staff of Twin Falls High School has grand dreams in a new student schedule proposal. But what it's hoping adopt is also drawing grand opposition.

If the school is to raise graduation requirements while decreasing student dropout rates, the school must change to the now controversial 4-by-4 schedule, Principal Ben Allen said Monday evening at a Twin Falls School Board meeting.

"It's not a knee-jerk reaction. We put a lot of time and effort into it," he said.

But the naysayers are growing mumber, board members said.

Both Chad Hafer and Del Traveller said that never has an issue grabbed so much attention in their time on the board.

#### Learn about the plan

What! Public information session about proposed 4 by 4 block sched use of two fails kigh School.

Where: Roper Auditorum, TFHS.

When: 7 pm. Wednesday.

Why: School officials say the sched use change would allow for increased graduation requirements and lower dropout rates. Dipporents say it interferes with religious release time and certain classes such as music, advanced placement and athletes.

"I haven't had a single person say 'Yes, this is a good thing," Traveller said. Hader said the overhears complaint from his constituents is the interruption of "release time" normally a period of the school day in which students attend off-campus religious classes.

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Tonight: Continued brisk with a shower possible. Lows in the middle 30s.

Tomorrow: Increases

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### **Principal**

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job. In addition, she said didn't
understand what was meant by
conduct which is "offensive to
the ordinary dignity, decency
and morality of others"; that
such standards are too vague to
be applied punitively. Finally,
koberts said there isn't a conteach and pleading guilty to a
drug felony'. As such, she argued
that she should be allowed to
return to the profession she
loves.

loves. According to the preliminary order of the hearing panel signed by Gleason, a fourth-grade teacher at Boise's Cynthia Mann Elementary School, the group disagreed with all of Roberts' arguments.

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First of all, her arrest wasn't private, the panel concluded. Her guilty plea and references to Drug Court were public records. Students, parents, school staff and the community at large were familiar with the incident.

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Mail information

"A principal's failure to live

incident.

"She cannot unring the bell and make her possession of a pound of marijuana private and not public," Gleason wrote. "A principal's private life is not cut off from her public responsibilities."

ties."
Instead, a principal is viewed as a "well-respected role model" within both the school and the community, particularly in a small community such as Twin Falls.

up to these expectations disrupts the educational process,"

up to mese expectations assupps. Gleason wrote. Because Roberts admitted guilt to a drug felony, she might Because Roberts admitted guilt to a drug felony, she might could disciple to administer state of the state

CORRECTIONS

Nor is she fit to be principal, the panel found. Indeed, there is a connection between her drug offense and the performance of her duties as a teacher or principal.

"Teachers and administrators are held to minimum character requirements as a standard of firmess," he wrote. "Practicing what the schools preach about avoiding illegal drug use and possession is one of those standards."

Upon hir, teachers and principals are made aware of what is offensive. The job application asks whether they've had any guilty pleas, as such incidents are

relevant to the job and eligibility for the certificate.

relevant to the job and eligibility for the certificate.

Federal courts have determined that a community's moral standards are reflected in its laws. As such, teachers and administrators already know that to violate criminal law is to offend ordinary morality.

"It is stunning that Roberts... claims not to know and makes a legal argument that violation of felony dring laws for possession of marijuana does not offend the ordinary morality of others," Gleason wrote.

If Roberts does ask within 14 days for a reconsideration, then

the hearing panel can either agree to reconsider it, taking whatever time it needs; or do nothing, and then it becomes an official denial of the request to

official denial of the request to reconsider.

After that, within 21 days, she can ask the entire commission to review it. If the commission to review it. If the commission chooses to do so, it must issue an order within 56 days of receiving a request to review it or after it has heard oral or written argument.

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Roberts must complete Drug
Court if she is to be eligible in
five years for certification rein-Court if sh five years statement.

#### Schedule

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The current six-period day allows the nearly 20 percent of TFHS students who participate to take seminary classes year round. Reducing the load to a four-period day would reduce that opportunity. Allen acknowledged that draw-bark

back.
"That's probably why there

aren't a lot of 4-by-4s in the area," he said. In fact, he acknowledged all the drawbacks. And indeed, there are drawbacks.

Band, athletics, cheerleading

and advance placement classes all would suffer under the proposed schedule. But in today's academic world, the greater class periods are

essential, to a point, Allen said. At the same time, he doesn't want to overwhelm students, either. There are different types of block schedules. Several Magic Valley high schools have gone with the A/B block schedule, which has eight different classes, taught in alternating four-period days. But it has its down side, too. More classes mean a much greater demand on students, a jump from six classes a semester to eight. While most students can handle

six classes a semester to eight. While most students can handle the extra rigor, Allen figures about 20 percent would struggle and possibly drop out.

The dropout rate is "way too high" as it si, Allen said. In fact, along with increased graduation rates, the biggest reason to adopt the new schedule is to reduce dropouts.

the new schedule of dropouts.

Of the average sophomore class of 600, maybe 480 will end up graduating, he said.

"Someone has to be a voice for the 20 percent who are challenged," Allen said.

In fact, with the federal No Child Left Behind Act, that 20 per-

cent will need greater attention than ever, he said. While no high schools in Idaho have the 4-by4 schedule, nation-wide it has become among the more popular block schedules, Allen said.

Allen said.
The TFHS faculty voted 70-16 in favor of the 4-by-4 schedule.
There is room to modify the proposal, perhaps split one of the 90-minute periods into two 45-minute periods that can be taken back to back.

back
"That kind of limits the options
that you want to get done in
class." Allen said.
A decisions need to be made
soon. Students will start registering for classes in the middle of
April.
As such the heart

April.
As such, the board vated to hold an extra board meeting March 31 ovetoe on just this topic. To accommodate the expected dealers, with the proposal is rejected, Allien said the school will probably result to the control to th

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#### There was no meeting about Craters on Monday

An item in Monday's paper included some confusing infor-mation about planning for Craters of the Moon National Monument.

Monument.
There was no open house on
Monday, but people may submic
comments on management of the
monument through Friday.
Comments should be sent to
Craters of the Moon National
Monument Planning Team
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2-B, Shoshone, 83352-1522. The Times-News regrets the

#### **CSI Wind Ensemble**

performs at 7:30 p.m. today
Thursday's and Monday's
papers gave the incorrect time
for a concert by the College of
Southern Idaho Wind Ensemble.

The group presents its March Madness concert at 7:30 p.m. today in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

The Times-News regrets the



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## Scientists lay plans to combat 'dirty bombs'

VIENNA, Austria - Scientists, police commanders and government officials from more than 100 countries are converging on Vienna for the world's first "dirty bomb" conference, searching for ways to head off the threat of simple weapons that spread radion and chaos. Governments are concerned. A recent U.S. experts "report concludes that tens of thousands of the most dangerous radiation sources worldwide - used to treat cancer, find of deposits, disinfect food - may be insufficiently protected. VIENNA, Austria - Scientists

tected.

A so-called dirty bomb – conventional explosives combined with radioactive material – has yet to be detonated anywhere. But the al-Qaida network is reported to have been interested in trying such a terror weapon.

#### Scientists develop first aid for peanut allergies

Researchers have developed the first drug that can protect the 1.5 million Americans who are allergic to peanuts – the leading cause of all allergy deaths. The monthly shots are not a cure. But doctors believe the still-experimental drug should let peo-

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Nation/World in brief

ple avoid severe complications if they unknowingly eat one or two peanuts, the typical accidental

peanuts, the typical acceptance of the exposure.

"Basically, we would not be seeing people in the emergency room or the morgue from peanut accidents," said Dr. S. Allan bock, an allergist from Boulder, who was not part of the Bock, an allergist from Boulder, Colo., who was not part of the study.

#### Toddler wanders away after crash that killed parents

crash that killed parents
HIXTON, Wis. - A 2-year-old
girl who survived a car crash that
killed her parents wandered
across a freeway and was found
in a grove of trees three hours
later by authorities who tracked
her footprints in the snow.
The girl, Anita Kayachith, was
at home with relatives in
Minnesota on Monday, three
days after the wreck.
"She is doing great. She is wonderful," said Houmpheng
Phonjsavath, an uncle of one of
the victims.

Phongsavath, an uncle of one of the victims.

The car was struck by a tractor-trailer that slid on ice and crossed

the median of Interstate 94 early Friday, the Wisconsin State Patrol said. The car slid under the truck. The girl's parents, who were from Brooklyn Park, Minn., were killed.

#### Palestinians approve position of prime minister

position of prime minister

RAMALLAH, West Bank - The
Palestinian parliament approved
the appointment of a prime mininter Monday but vested the new
position with only limited powcost, making the reform fall short
of U.S. and Israeli hepes of
sidelining Palestinian leader
Yasser Arafat.

Still, the move did amount to
the first formal curbing of
Arafat's sweeping powers, and
the planned appointment of
Mahmoud Abhas - a moderate
who has spoken out against
armed conflict with Israel seemed to offer hope of at least
easing the deadly violence of the
past 29 months.

"Enough of putting our destiny
in the hands ... of one person,"
said legislator Jibril Rajoub, who
was fired by Arafat as West Bank
security chief last year. Abhas'
expected appointment, said
Rajoub, meant "it's time to end

the patriarchal regime which we were suffering from."

Spanish government files complaint against Basques

Complaint against basques MADRID, Spain - The government Monday filed a complaint against four Basque newspaper executives who had accused police of torturing them, saying the allegations were made on instructions from armed sepa-

ratists. Interior Minister Angel Acebes denied the torture allegations and showed reporters what he said was a manual from the armed Basque group ETA that instructed supporters to claim they hab been tortured after any arrest. He said the four executives from the Basque-language daily Egunkaria, among 10 arrested last month after the paper was shut down on court order, had followed those instructions "to the letter."

letter."
Five of the 10 detainees spent five days in the custody of the Civil Guard in Madrid, and four later accused that paramilitary police force of torturing them. The force is part of the Interior Ministre. And torco ... ,
Ministry.
— compiled from wire reports

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Many small businesses simply can't afford to offer their employees health care insurance, making it difficult to recruit workers.

The problems of the uninsured have grown so serious that Gov. Dirk Kempthorne Monday joined others across the nation to proclaim this week "Cover the Uninsured Week," a national effort sponsored by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation in partnership with a group of national sponsors to raise awareness of the problem of America's uninsured.

Activities to draw attention to

national sponsors to raise awareness of the problem of America's uninsured.

Activities to draw attention to the problems of the uninsured got started Monday morning with a panel discussion held in Boise and broadcast to Twin Falls and six other Idaho communities.

Kempthorne called the current Medicaid and Medicaid the current Medicaid and Medicare system "too large and cumbersome" and advocated allowing states to redesign their own packages.

Kempthorne called Medicare and Medicaid d'idnosaurs."

"It's time to rebuild a crumbling system," he said.

The crisis is even acreament areas or the state.

"Many people in rural areas rely on Medicaid to deep their doors open," Kempthorne said.

The state spends nearly 51 billion a year to provide medical care for about 150,000 Idahons. And the problem doesn't look like it will get any better anytime soon. The Idaho Legislature is expected to trim 7.1 percent of the Department of the Department of Health and Welfare budget next year.

"About 20,000 individuals will see their services dramatically cut or completely eliminated," the governor said.

The situation could hit the Magic Valley especially hard.

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"When you consider that many providers in rural areas rely on Medicaid to keep their doors open, you will likely see tens of thousands more lose services because the providers have closed shop." he said.

What's the answer? First of all, Kempthome said more needs to be done to improve flexibility ostates can cover more people.

"Central to Medicaid reform is the ability of states to keep the federal money it saves through

#### Uninsured in Idaho

- Recent census data indicate that 16.5 percent of idaho's population has no medical insurance, higher that the 14.5 percent national average. About 220,000 idahoans out of a total population of 1.3 million are unin
- Nearly eight out of 10 of uninsured

working families.

The costs of treating the uninsured are passed on to the insured through higher premiums and hospital costs.
The average annual health insurance

efficiencies and better plan designs," Kempthorne said. efficiencies and better plan designs," Kempthorne said. "Under the current system, for every three dollars we save, we send two back to the federal gov-ernment. There is no incentive to be innovative."

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Kennythore and National General Methods and National General Association Chairman fow. Paul Patton of Kennucky are heading up a bipartisan task force to study Medicare and make recommendations to the federal government.

Dr. Ted Epperly, chairman all Medicare and make recommendations to the federal government.

Dr. Ted Epperly, chairman and program director for the Family Practice Residency of Idaho who participated in Monday's panel discussion, sees the real people behind the numbers every day.

"There's no question patients without insurance live sicker and die quicker," Epperly said.

And by the time they do get treatment, their illnesses have progressed and cost much more to treat. The uninsured are more likely to be diagnosed with late-stage cancer, and uninsured people with colon or breast cancer face up to a 50 percent greater chance of dying than patients with private coverage, according to the National Academy of Sciences.

Most businesses would like to offer their employees health insurance, but many of them can't afford it, said Kent Just, president of Commerce. Just said dusiness owners have been talking with hospital and insurance company officials to see if they can work to small businesses to offer health insurance.

"There's not an easy solution," Just said. "Everyone has to work

prenum in the private sector in 2000 was \$2,055 for single coverage and \$6,772 for thing coverage methods. So,772 for thing coverage, increases of 33.3 percent and 36.7 percent, respectively, since 1996. The weakening sconomy has increased the number of unemployed, and therefore, uninsured.

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Small businesses in particular have
difficulty offering their employees
insurance, and the majority of idaho's
businesses are small businesses.

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Boise State University under contract with the Idaho Department of Commerce – are mandating that all college students enrolled in state institutions have health insurance; enrolling all children eligible for the Children's Health Insurance Program and expanding the program; and covering more adults through a public private partnership or a CHIP expansion to parents.

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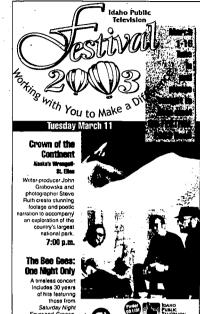
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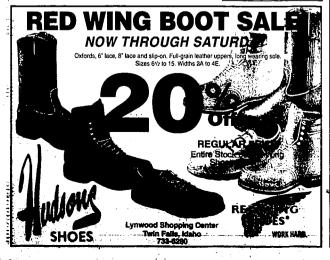
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# Hagerman students find support during illnesses

#### Benefit dinner is scheduled

By Sandra Wisecaver Times News correspondent

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HAGERMAN - The competitive spirit and determination of two Hagerman High School students, along with support from throughout the valley, is helping them be survivors.

Hannah Bates, 15, the daughter of Kent Bates and Sandy Bates, will have her right foot amputated on March 31. She has swing sarcoma, a fast-spreading cancer of the bones. Tim Jay, 15, the son of Terry Wartluff and Greg Jay, recently underwent surgery to remove a benign tumor from his lung.

"We want everyone to know how deeply appreciative we are for their love and support to Hannah," Sandy Bates said. "Her recovery has a lot to do with the love and support she has received. We get cards everyday about how people are praying."

Hannah has undergone extensive chemotherapy to prevent the cancer from spreading. The treatments leave her violently ill, and then her immune system hits bottom.

"We're in isolation for 14 to 15."

tom. "We're in isolation for 14 to 15 days, and then she can go to school for a couple of days," her mother said. "She gets to be around her friends, and that's what carries her on to the next

what carries her on to the next reatment."

At first, everyone thought Hannah had sprained her ankle, and was re-injuring it before it could heal. The doctors did a CAT scan and discovered the tumor, which has separated the soft tissue from the bone, damaging the ankle and foot. Parior to the surgery will be more chemotherapy.

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nemo. Hannah will remain hospital-Hannah will remain hospitatized for about a month after surgery, and then must have another seven months of aggressive chemotherapy.

"As a parent, you worry about your children being in a car wreck, or someone kidnapping them," Bates said. "I never



dents and com-munity members have railled in support of etu-dents Tim Jay Bates, who are on the sidelines temporarily because of sarioue Ilinasses. A dinner and auction will be held Saturday to help with their medical expenses.

boners trainer and sections
Dinner start at 5:30 p.m. Saturday
at the Hagerman Legion Hall. The
suggested donation is \$5 per plate
or \$20 per family.
The auction starts at 6:30 p.m.
Items include horses, services, mer-

thought of a life-threatening ill-

ness.
"We were coming home from
Salt Lake from a treatment ... I
thought Hannah was asleep in
the back seat, but her little head
popped up and she said, 'Hoe
an I going to drive?' because we
was losing her foot ... This is what
has to be done to get it out of her
body,"
"Lean do his." Hannah said.

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"I can do this," Hannah said.
Her sense of sense of humor
and competitive spirit has
helped her through, her family
said. She had been on the track,
colleyball and basketball teams,
and has played varsity ball since
she was a freshman. To continue
sports will require a special foot.
"Hannah laughs about it,
about how she is going to get out
there and have her bionic leg,"
her mother said.

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her mother said.

Like Hannah, Tim loves sports.
He was the leading scorer for the
jayvee basketball team for six
games, scoring 18 to 29 points
per game, Terry Wartluft said.
But he kept getting sick, and
then complained about pain in
his chest. The tumor showed in

and quilts.

For more information, call Troy
Easterday at Hagerman High School
837-4572 or Nancy Knott at the
Hagerman Elementary School, 8374777.

an X-ray. Tim was transferred to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

"When they did the biopsy, they discovered the tumor was in his bronchial tube and he had pneumonia," Wartluft said. "The pneumonia collapsed the upper lobe of the lung."

The surgical procedure to remove the tumor, which had almost closed off the left bronchial tube, lasted 15 hours. "He has stitches inside his body," his mother said. "He has to be careful. If it doesn't heal right, they will have to go back in and fix it surgically."

He's a straight A student, and would love to play professional sports some day. Wartluft said. "He want to be in the playoffs with his team, but that was not to be. It drove him cray. He went to games, but he couldn't do anything. I said to him "Can you imagine, Tim. You get through all this and become a professional ball player. What a story that would be."

"I missed playing, but I will next year," Tim said.

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# Miss Kimberly pageant set for this weekend

KIMBERLY - Twelve young women from Kimberly High School will compete in the Miss Kimberly Pageant on Saturday, Scholarship money, College of Southern Idaho Presidential scholarships and a Spirit of Miss Kimberly scholarship from the Kimberly Lion's Club will be awarded.

Kimberly scholarship from the kimberly Lion's Club will be awarded.

The pageant will be held at 7 p.m. at the Kimberly High School old gymnasium. The cost is 55 per person, including children.

The theme is "Somewhere in Time," and includes the annual revue, featuring Kimberly students singing and dancing.

Also this year, the pageant will have a Miss Kimberly Queen for a Day mentor program. Local organizations have selected young girls from elementary and junior high schools to be paired with a pageant contestant. Contestants are:

Rachael Bulcher, daughter of Bruce and Kathp Bulcher, is a senior, student body president and member of the National Honor Society.

LaRae Roper, daughter of Dave and Shanna Roper, plans to attend Brigham Young University Idaho and major in

Want more Information? Call Chris Borrott at 423-4729, Trena Fultmer at 423-6233 or Pam Hammond at 423-4001.

interior design.

Sarah Sargeant, daughter of Steve and Vicki Sargeant, is a member of Business Professionals of America and National Honor Society and Key Club president.

Stacey Budden, daughter of Glen and Adelma Budden, is a junior, and enjoys singing.

Shawntelle Bringhurst, daughter of John and Diane Bringhurst, is a junior, an active member of 4H, and received awards in modeling. She plans to obtain a degree in floral design and cosmetology.

degree in floral design and cos-metology.
Karl Vawser, daughter of Richard and Donna Vawser, is a junior, active in bowling and Ourstanding Academic Excellence award recipient. She plans to attend CSL Laura Allen, daughter of David and Brenda Allen, is active in debate, softball and National Honor Society. She will pursue a degree in music with a specialty in harp performance and peda-

gogy at the University of Arizona. Heather Jones, daughter of Wyly and Amy Jones, is a junior, has received numerous academic awards and in Who's Who Among American High School Studer She plans to study child couns

American High School Students. She plans to study child counseling.
Lindsey Williams, daughter of Lenny and Teresa Williams, is a junior, and plans to attend art college. She has been awarded Student of the Year in information and technology.

Becky Jones, daughter of Mike and Penny Jones, is a senior class president and in National, Honor Society. She has studied piano for the last six years, and volunteers at the Pregnancy Crisis Center.

Elizabeth Albright, daughter of Doug and Theresa Albright, is a senior, and involved in dance and judo.

Judo.
Holly Owings, daughter ofKeith and Vicki Owings, will
attend the University of Idaho,
miajoring in animal behavior and
training or elementary educations;
She has earned the University of Idaho Top Scholar award,
American Top Scholar award and
Presidential Academic Award.



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### STORK REPORT

#### Magic Valley Regional Medicai Center

Brey Smith Yore, son of Mini Lee and Peter John Yore of Rupert, was born Wednesday, Feb. 26, 2003.

#### Cassia Regional Medical Center

Ryn Cody Severe, son of Daric and Amanda Severe of Oakley, was born Friday, Feb. 28, 2003. Marco Antonio Larios, son of

Marco Antonio Larios, son of Billie Jo and Salvador Larios of Burley, was born Friday, Feb. 28, 2003. Brook Elaine McFayland 28, 2003.

Brook Elaine McFarland, daughter of Jennifer and Darrell McFarland of Burley, was born Saturday, March 1,

Breyden Allen Fairchild, son of Desiree Ann and Corey

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Melissa Morgan Times-News Melissa Morgan The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, 10 83303 O'r fax to: 734-5538. Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper; More Information? Call Melissa at 735-3278

James Fairchild of Burley, was born Saturday, March 1, 2003. Ethan Ramon Bernad, son of Antonio and Trina Bernad of Burley, was born Saturday, March 1, 2003. Dakota Cole Ziegler, son of Megan Ziegler of Burley, was born Sunday, March 2, 2003. Myn Noell, daughter of Julia

Dunlap and Eric Noell of Burley, was born Tuesday, March 4,

Stanley James Haney, son of Lorie and Shawn Haney of Burley, was born Tuesday, March 4, 2003.

#### St. Luke's Wood River **Medical Center**

Medical Center
Kenndy Estrella Alvarez,
daughter of Edith Alvarez and
Ramon Llamas of Ketchum, was
sorn Sunday, Feb. 23, 2003.
Jessica Rose Costanzo, daughter of Cynthia and Jason Scott
Costanzo of Fairfield, was born
Tuesday, Feb. 25, 2003.
Jessica Jane Burks and Amme
Marie Elitabeth Burks, twin
daughters of Megan and
William "Beau" Burks of Halley,
were born Friday, Feb. 28, 2003.

# Mystery unfolds on Buhl stage

By Mary Lou Potts

BUHL. - Another mystery is on tap for Phantom Pig Productions in Buhl.

The curtain goes up on "The Pen Is Deadlier" by Fred Carmichael at 7:30 pm. Thursday through Saturday at the Buhl Middle School auditorium, 216 Seventh Aye. N.

The play is directed by Tiffany Cramer and produced by David

Blaszkiewicz.
The three-act play is about Horton, a ghost writer doing an autobiography for Clair Carendon, an ex-actress intent on destroying other's lives.
The story takes place in 1950's Hollywood, Calif. Carendon starts receiving postcards with no message and phone calls with no voices, so the decides to host a party to tell everyone to quit harassing her, but the party turns up two murders.

murders.
Caleb Thom will portray

Horton, and Rebecca Lawrence is Clair Carendon. Carendon's daughter, Phyllis Johnson is played by Lara Welch, and Lt. Maples is portrayed by Kara Davidson. Other cast members are Mrs. Griggs: Kaltlin Banstcklie; Jeff Oxford: Greg Gutlerrer; Isabel; Isley: Michele Viola; George Grenoff: Andrew Hutchinson, Wilma Hood: Dawn Williams; and Virginta Morrow: Jaime Nicholson.



## Coin club members add value to currency

PAUL - In a meeting room at PAUL - In a meeting room at Paul City Hall, a dozen people pored over unusual coins wrapped in clear plastic. They were learning the art of grading coins. They are the faithful members of the Empty Pockets Coin and Currency Cub.

The chib has made a quantity buy of 2003 after Eagles - one, ounce, solid-aliver dollar; that nobody seally buys for a dollar because flavy cost mach meer. They seeded the member price.

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Discolorations don't hurt a coin's value so long as they are naturally acquired, members say. Coins are handled as little as possible, and always by the edges, maybe wearing cotton gloves. Oils from your skin can eventually etch the metal, leaving a finite servinit.

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Members say the process is part expertise and part intuition. They debate how their valuations would compare with an expert's evaluation.

Times Newd correspondent Cores Hart can be reached at 436-1186 or online at firmresite and

#### TWIN FALLS COMMUNITY

# Kimberly HS wins trial contest

TWIN FALLS - Eight teams from five area high schools competed in this year's Idaho Law Feundation High School Competition, with Kimberly High School teams going on to the mpetition, with Kimberly High nool teams going on to the te and semifinals of the mock

state and semifinals of the mock trial competition.

For the third year in eight years, the sixth year in eight years, Kimberly High School's A team placed first with 470 points, and will travel to Bolse to compete at the state level. Lori Clements was the team's teacher. The semi-finals and state championship competition will be held in Boise

March 18-19.
The Kimberly High School's B team, with 463 points, captured second place and the right to compete at the semifinal competitions.

when the students were a student of the students of the students and the students of the students were assisted to local students of the students were presented the case of "The State of Idaho vs. Syd Parker." The defendant,

a fictitious character from the imaginary Idaho town of Mountainville, stood trial for

Mountainville, stood transformation.

Throughout the evening and in eight separate trials, Parker was variously acquitted or convicted of belonging to an eco-terrorist group and causing more than 51 million damage to a ski lodge that was expanding into nearby wilderness.

Each team had to play the role of both prosecution and defense during the competition. Local judges, attorneys and community volunteers acted as judges.

#### KIMBERLY MIDDLE SCHOOL PERFORMS 'ANNIE'



Kimberly Middle School will perform the musical, 'Annie' et 7 p.m. Wednesdey and Thursdey and 8:30 p.m. Friday in the school's gym, 141 Center St. W. Tickets for the Wednesdey and Thursdey performance will be 55 for adults, 35 for children age 14 and under and \$15 per family. The Friday showing is a dinner theater, and costs \$10 for adults and \$7 for children. Only 100 tickets will be sold for this 100 tickets will be sold for this showing. Tickets are available at the school or Ridley's in Kimberly. For more informatic call the school at 423-4170.

#### THINGS TO DO

Brake River Flats Barbershop Chorus -7:30 pm. Tuesdays at 123 K. St., Rupert. Men of kil agest Invited, call 436-097. Magle Vulley Maglehords Barbershop Quartet - 7:30 pm. Tuesday at Methodist Church, 360 Shouhom St. E. Men of all ages invited. Call 736-6437.

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Silver and Gold Senior Center - 7:30 9:36 p.m. at 203 Wilson, Eden. Doors and snack has opens tat 6:30 p.m. Most be over 18, call 825 5462

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The Castleford FFA Chapter hosted a Community Breaklast as part of the National FFA Week observance. Tossa Burkhart and Ed Kinyon, left, were among those served by chapter officers, on the right, Jorie Schorzman, Daniella Hoogland and Heidl Wilseman. The breaklast was tree in appre rt the community gives to the chapter, said FFA adviser Roger

#### **Expert guides** search for family pasts

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many types of records available.
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and Internet searching, and and Internet searching, and include tips for displaying the information already collected. Plenty of time will be allowed

rienty of time will be allowed for questions.

Her visit is made possible by a grant from the Idaho Hunfanities Council and Boise Cascade Corporation.

#### Local teen polishes leadership skills in D.C.

leadorship Skills in D.C.
Lindsay Fiscus of Carey attended
the National Young Leaders
Conference Feb. 25 through March 2
in Washington, D.C.
The leadership development program invites high school students –

based on scholastic merit, communi-ty involvement and leadership con-tributions - to interact with national leaders.

By participating, students like Lindsay will become better equipped to address the challenges facing com-nunities around the world, said Michael Lasday, executive director

of the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, which sponsors the conference. The council is a non-profit, nonpartisan leadership educa-

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profit, nonpartisan leadership educa-tion organization.
Students toured the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives.
Fiscus also had the opportunity to interact with a panel of nationally-

known journalists, including Ceci Connolly with The Washington Post, and Pam Hess with United Press International, and ask questions regarding Congress, national and international events, journalistic ethics and news prioritization, as well as advice and perspectives on how to start a career in journalism.

#### TFHS student participates

in national honor orchestra Angela Miller, a Twin Falls High School Student, was accepted to par-ticipate in the National High School Honor Orchestra at the American String Teachers Conference in Columbus, Ohio.

#### Magic Valley Chess Club meets today

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Chess Club is reorganizing and will begin meeting every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Salvation Army building. 348 Fourth Ave. North in Twin Falls. The first scheduled meeting will be held at 6 p.m. today.

meeting will be held at 6 p.m. today.

The cost is \$1 per person, and all proceeds will go to the Salvation Army.

For more information, call Julian Catana at 733-8720 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

#### **American Legion Auxillary** holds dinner meeting

holds dinner meeting
TWIN FALLS - The American
Legion Audilary Unit 7 will hold
a dinner meeting at 5:30 p.m.
Thursday at the post home, 447
Seastrom St. in Twin Falls.
The hostesses will be Norma
Berkley and Phyllis Gerber.
Members are reminded to bring
a sandwich to share.
The audilary will discuss plans
for the 5th District American
Legion Spring Convention on
April 11 in Post Falls.
Distribution assistance also is
needed for Poppy Days on May
16-17.
For more information, call
Helen at 734-1435 or Veeta at
736-1762.

#### Jerome Optimist Club holds camival, auction

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JEROME - The Jerome
Optimist Cub will hold its 9th
annual camival and funny money
auction from noon to 2:30 p.m.
Saturday in the Messersmith
Building at the Jerome County
Fairgrounds.
The carnival games include a
putting green, baseball toss, dart
throwing, bean bag toss, shell
games and more. There also will
be pizza and pop available.
Funny money, which can be
purchased at the door or in
advance, can be used to bid on
prizes. Those who purchase
funny money in advance will
receive \$500 extra and a rafile

ticket for a Cactus Petes gift cer-tificate or a Playstation 2. Admission is free. For more information or tickets, call Sheri at 324-4953.

## Silver Sage Grotto guides

Silver Sage Grotto guides caving trip in April

TWIN FALLS – The Silver Sage Grotto will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

The group will discuss a CSI Outdoor Program caving trip, which will be guided by the group on the first Saturday in April. There also will be a brieb business meeting, and then a video presentation on the best of the 1999 Salon. Individuals and families interested in caves and caving are invited.

#### **Local artist presents**

Local artist presents
workshop for watercolor
TWIN FALLS - Local artist
Jeannine Lee Sharp will present
a skypart workshop for beginners
in watercolor painting.
Basic techniques in color mixing, value and composition will
be explored.
The class meets from 7-9 p.m.
Thursdays, April 3 through May 8
at the Twin Falls Creative Arts
Center, 249 Main Ave. W. The
cost is \$72.
Call 737-9111 to reserve a
space.

## **Art Guild accepts**

applications for festival
TWIN FALLS - The Art Guild
of Magic Valley is accepting
applications for its 44th annual
summer Fine Arts Festival, formerly named Art in the Park, or
July 26-27 in the Twin Falls City
Park

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Any medium may be used. All
entries will be acreened for artistic ment and originally. No work
will be accepted that is copied or
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The Art Guild holds this ammaals how to help promotes particpation and interest in the arts

COMMUNITY EVENTS throughout the Magic Valley. All artists are welcome to apply. For more information, call Dianne VanDlac at 733-8484.

#### Idaho Motorcycle Club holds Shamrock Ride

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TWIN FALLS - The Magic
Valley Chapter of the Idaho
Motorcycle Club will hold a
shamrock ride Sunday.
Registration will be held from
10-11 a.m. at Action Cycles 'n
Sleds, 2540 Addison Ave. E. in
Twin Falls. The fee is \$8 and
includes ride pin and meal. Alt
iders are invited.
For more information, call Art
Fairbanks at 324-4695 or Bob
Blair at 733-6863.

#### Woman celebrates 90th

birthday with open house TWIN FALLS - Helen Kniep will celebrate her 90th birthday

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Orphenia Theatis re of the Sun (E) with an open house from 2-3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Fireside Room at the I mm an ue I L u th e r a n Church, 205 Filler Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Kniep was employed by Asgrow Seed in Filer for many years. She is a life long member of the Lutheran Church.

#### Former T.F. resident celebrates birthday

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. -Amber Fern (Cordle) Ash cele-brated her birthday March 9 in Middletown, Conn.

Middletown, Conn.

Ash was born March 10, 1913
in Princeton, Mo., to Frank and

Bessie (Branam) Cordle. She mar-ried Alonzo Boyd Ash on Aug. 19, 1929, in Broken Bow, Neb. Ash is formerly of Twin Falls and has friends and family in Twin Falls. Ash attends the Day Club, and enjoys playing checkers. Prior to her blindness, she wrote poetry

that received national recogni that received national recogni-tion.

She had five children. Those living are: Yaughn (Nancy) Duane Ash of Homedale, Sharon Dee Ann Jessen of Middletown and Alonzo Boyd Ash Jr. of Calgary, Alberta, Canada. She also has seven grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

#### West End Senior Center serves breakfast

BUHL - The West End Senior Center will serve an all-you-can-eat community breakfast from 8-10 a.m. the third Saturday of each month at the center, 1010

Main St. in Buhl.
The meal will include sausage, eggs, biscuits and gravy and somes for \$3.
The thrift store is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 543-4577.

#### Pet vaccination clinic offered this Saturday

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HANSEN — A pet vaccination
clinic will be held from 10 a.m. to
2 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen
Fire Station, 357 Main St.
Dr. Tom Sanders Jr. will be the
veterinarian. Dog shots offered
include rabies, parvo, distemper
and corona. For cats, there will
be leukemia, rabies, distemper
and FIP vaccinations. Shots are
\$5 each or \$15 for all of them.
For more information, call
Hansen City Hall at 423-5158.



Opinion Editor: David Cooper - 733-0931, Ext. 246

#### EDITORIAL

### Magic Valley stands to lose with college regions

to create primary

service areas for Idaho

colleges won't expand

educational offerings in the Magic Valley What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this

and other issues.

rial grudge match among Idaho's among Idaho's universities may relieve some nasty politics, but it could impede higher education progress in the Magic Valley. The State Board of

considering a Our view: A proposal

The State I Education is con policy to designate a portion of the state as each institution's pri-mary service area.

mary service area. Under the proposal, colleges in the north (North Idaho College, University of Idaho, Lewis & Clark College) would be the primary institutions from Riggins on up to the Panhandle. Boise

trom Riggins on and other is up to the Panhandle. Boise State University's area would be southwest, from New Meadows to Glenns Ferry. Idaho State University and the College of Southern Idaho would be responsible for the southeastern portion.

Any colleges that wants to

Any colleges that wants to begin a program outside its own area would need permis-sion from the region's primary

sion from the region's primary institution.

The main motivation for this plan is the continuing spat between BSU and U of I, over sharing the growing population in Boise and the Treasure Valley.

But while Idaho's two biggest schools go to the mat over one region, the less-populated Magic Valley is short on higher education opportunities.

The Magic Valley remains a desert island – in a state otherwise awash with four-year degree programs. If the State Board approves the new plan, that isolation could worsen.

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo in Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, senior regional

Linda Norris, senior region director 202 Falls Ave., Sulte 2 Twin Falls, ID 83301. 734-2515; Fax 733-0414 In Washington: 111 Russell Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-6142

Sen. Larry Cralg In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director 1292 Addison Ave. E.

e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

A southeastern region, served by ISU and CSI, would not meet the Magic Valley's higher education needs. ISU has increased the number of classes it offers at CSI in recent years: Five bachelor's degree programs, four mas-ter's degree programs and degree programs, four mas-ter's degree programs and even one doctoral program are available. But considering the wide range of studies and

the wide range of studies and degrees that local students need, southern Idaho still remains under served.

f expand frienings have free mains under served. It's time Magic Valley legislators realized the importance of bringing those ducation all opportunities to opportunities to opportunities. Residents of counties need more outreach programs that lead to bache. This an important economic issue for our valley, and espe-

lor's degrees.
This an important economic issue for our valley, and especially for local women. This area's greatest demand for four-year college opportunities is among women with families or jobs, who cannot travel to campuses in Pocatello and Boise.
CSI isn't aiming to become a four-year institution, and the state can't afford another one anyway. Even so, local residents shouldn't be forced to take two-hour treks to complete their degrees.
For the Magic Valley to have those opportunities, the area will need the assistance and offerings of all the state universities – not just one. If the State Board passes a plan that authorizes only one four-year university to oversee our ducational needs, the Magic Valley will lose out in the long run.

734-6780, Fax 734-3905 In Washington: 520 Hart Senate Office

http://craig.senate.gov/email Rep. Mike Simpson In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field

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## 'Bushspeak' fails to win war of words

used to chuckle at
"Bushspeak," that peculiar
way with the English language that some say makes the
president sound like a downhome fella.
When he'd make up words
such as "misunderestimate" or
leave out words altogether - "I
know how hard it is for you to
put food on your family" - no
one made much of a fuss.
Now that the nation is on the
verge of war, I am not so amused
anymore. These are times that
call for an articulate president, in
ot an eloquent one. Bushspeak
just doesn't cut it.

#### COURTLAND MILLOY

"The war on terror involves Saddam Hussein, the history of Saddam Hussein and his willing-ness to terrorize himself," the president said last month to an audience in Grand Rapids, Mich. Expressing his resolve to "smoke out" terrorists, Bush told a gathering in Oklahoma City last year, "There's no cave deep enough for America, or dark enough to hide."

Of course, I get his drift – the same as I do when my teenage son mumbles. But Bush is not just somebody's kid. He is commander in chief. And his lack of command of English raises questions about the brain that is supposed to be in charge of his bwords.
"There's an old saying in

posed to be in charge of his words.
"There's an old saying in Tennessee - I know it's in Texas, probably in Tennessee - that says, Fool me once, shame on you. Fool me - you can't get fooled again," Bust aid in Nashville last year.

If, say, Secretary of State Colin Powell messed up words that way, he'd be fired on the spot, not that he would have been hired in the first place.
During his televised news conference Thursday, Bush told the

nation: "We're still in the final stages of diplomacy. I'm spending a lot of time on the phone talking to follow leaders." But not long after that, he said. "For those who urge more diplomacy, I would simply say that diplomacy, I would simply say that diplomacy hasn't worked."

The next day, I asked Ovetta Harris, head of the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders at Howard University, to shed some light on what might be going on inside Bush's head. "From a theoretical perspective, there are some speech patterns that are characteristic on neurological disorders and some that are non;" she said, addig that her observations were about speech patterns and not necessarily about Bush.
Pausing at length while make-

sarily about Bush.
Pausing at length while making off-the-cuff remarks, as Bush did frequently during the news conference, may simply show a lack of confidence in public speaking, Harris said, but not a

lack of confidence in what is being sald.

Other unusual styles may be of the confidence of the confid

have come as a surprise: When asked whether they trust Bush or Powell more when it comes to U.S. policy on Iraq. 24 percent of the respondents said Bush, and 63 percent said Powell. Of course, the trust poll was taken before most people learned that Powell had unwittingly used fake documents in making bits are for were hefore most people.

tearned that Power had thivitingly used fake documents in making his case for war before the United Nations.

Speaking recently at a Boys and Girls Club in Washington, Bush noted the presence of Alma Powell, wife of the secretary of state, by saying, "and most importantly, Alma Powell, secretary of Colin Powell, is with us." It's been said by U.S. millitary officials that their bombs will leave Iraq in a state of "shock and awe" soon after the war starts. Bush's words have already done that to me.

done that to me.

Courtland Milloy is a columnist for The Washington Post.

# HEY, WAIT SLOW DOWN, YOU TERK! WHAT'S THE GREAT RUSH? WHERE ARE YOU TAKING US, WHERE FOOD'S SAKE? THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY lack of confidence in what is being said. Other unusual styles may b

#### Assess church taxes to increase state ravenue

Assess church taxes to increase state revenue to increase state revenue Does the state of Idaho really want to increase its revenue? Sure it does. Til give you a plan. Politicians, be bold! Be brave! The churches. Oh God! No! The sky will fall. Why not tax them, I say? Peter the Great and other great world leaders in history have taxed the churches, and guess what? The sky did not fall. God did not burst from the heavens in anger. He may have even smiled a bit. After all, Mencken wrote. Religion in America "is used as a club and a cloak by both politicians and moralists, all of them lusting for power and most of them palpable frauds." Such assertions should not be wasted, so why keep the churches off the hook? Tax them, tax them hard, and get their syndicate money away from government's back door and bring it in through the front door as hard cash. Let's see some of that separation of church and state; something America has never had.

And with this money, if you dare, take it one more step. Showsome guts and push for a benefit every first world country has except, of course, the United States - national health care. With such a plan, we might actually help people instead of finding more and more expensive ways to milk them for every dime they have before we burn them at the stake.

Religion - it isn't all bad

have before we burn them at the stake.
Religion – it isn't all bad though. I can readily admit that a small amount is a good thing as long as it stays in the "little brown church in the valley," but no one in 1789 envisaged these diminutive bastions of Puritamism would become leviathans and breed some of the most powerful obby-ists in the world; and their proper.

- LETTERS

ties in the year 2003 would sit on some of the most valuable real estate on the planet. If the average working stiff, be it Joe or Jane, must bite the bullet during tough times, or anytime, shouldn't everyone, indeed everything, do the same –even those smug religious entities? There's the plan, simple and direct, now nail those preying mantises to the cross. Give the average taxpayer break, allow the churches to pay their share and save something besides souls – something they don't do very well anyway.

MARK SCHUCKERT

Twin Falls

#### Lawmakers receive farm subsidies for own interests

aubsidies for own interests For your information, here is the Web site that lists all the Farm Subsidy Recipients in the United States: http://www.evg.org/farm/. Click on Idaho and see how many of our state lawmakers and county officials are receiving these welfare checks. If you don't think this means anything to you, you should recon-sider. It could be stated that they (lawmakers and county officials) are self-serving. What do you think?

KENNEY YOUNG Twin Falls

#### Fish and Game editorial deceives use of taxes

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The Time-Meure editorial of
March 4 misrepresents an ongoing
initiative which is intended to
depolitibles the operations of
Idaho's Fish and Game
Department. Editors mislead the
public by stating that an attempt
to transfer funding authority from
the state Legislature to Fish and
Game commissioners would "just
keep raising taxes 'til everybody's

happy." The Fish and Game budget is independent of Idaho's taxes. The department is funded by sales of hunting and fishing licenses, distribution of federal taxes collected on sales of hunting and fishing licenses, distribution of federal taxes collected on sales of hunting and fishing gear, contributions of conservation-related organizations and federal and some other funds dedicated to specific projects like mitigation of habitat damage caused by dams. Idaho's Legislature does not raise funds for Fish and Game how to spend some of the funds provided by these sources. The impact of this initiative on your taxes is nil. After deciving its readership about the threat of increased taxes, The Impact of this initiative on your taxes is nil. After deciving its readership about the threat of increased taxes, The Impact of this initiative organizers "hijacking control of Fish and Game for themselves," "stripping away the Byland "cruching the governor by mere." The simple facts are that sportsmen are trying to provide for the needs of our state's wildlife, and they realize that our state government is a major impediment. Idaho's wildlife is suffering greatly. Elk and deer herds are down, bighorn sheep herds have been drastically reduced, antelope numbers are down, pheasants are all but gone and salmon recovery is a political phrase – not a reality. With our fish and wildlife resources in trouble, the emphasis should be on recovery. However, our recent governors have ensured the continuation of disarray by appointing a majority of Fish and Game commissioners who recognize a primary obligation to politicians instead of to the needs of our wildlife.

wildlife.
Our professional wildlife managers need to be totally engrossed in the long-term solution of exist-

ing fish and wildlife problems. In That level of involvement is impossible to achieve with political whim causing regular changes of Fish and Game directors and with commissioners scrapping scientific widdlife management in lieu of politically popular directors and with widdlife management in lieu of politically popular directors. The widdlife management is lieu of politically popular directors with the widdlife concerns receive attention and that widdlife is no longer treated at though it were merely un impediment to progress.

BOB PENNEY

Twin Falls

## Initiative's goal is to promote less politics

to promote less politics
I read your editorial dated
March 4 concerning the WHIP
Initiative, Yes, we do want to
make the Fish and Game
Commission less political. That is
our goal. As the system now
"works" the governor picks
whomever he chooses. The sportsmen of this state have no voice in
selecting who is to manage the
widdlife.
Yes, we would like to transform
the Fish and Game into a wildlife
advocary group. What a novel
concept! The 1938 initiative that
created the commission stated
just that!

created the commission stated just that!

The state attorney general's office did spot a possible flaw in the Initiative and that section will be removed.

You referenced taxes. There are no taxes involved in the Fish and Game's budget. None. Every state and federal dollar is contributed by sportsmen. In future editorials, may I suggest more facts and less thetoria.

LARRY VELVICK

Emmett
(Editor's note: Larry Velvick is the president of the Idaho State Bouchunters.)

By Bruce Tinsley

#### **Doonesbury**









By Garry Trudeau

#### **Mallard Fillmore**



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#### Iraq

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a brief window to verify whether
read was carrying out a set of tests
or "benchmarks," as they are
called - before the decision to
wage war was made. The council
was planning to hold an open
debate roday on the Iraq crisis.
Some of the uncommitted countries were talking about delaying
the deadline by as much as a
month, until April 17 - though it
was clear that such a proposal
stood no chance with the United
States, as hundreds of thousands
of American soldiers awaited their
orders in the Persian Gulf.
White House spokesman Ari
Fleischer said a vote on the resolution would not come today. He
said consultations were ongoing
and a vote could come anytime
later in the week.
"The vote will be the day we get
rine or 10 votes, and I think we're
getting close," said Spanish
Ambassador Inocencio Arias,
whose country is co-sponsoring the
resolution with the United States
and Britain.
But on the surface, at least,

whose country is co-sponsoring the resolution with the United States and Britain. But on the surface, at least, Monday was not a good day for the coalition's efforts. Pakistan's prime minister said for the first time publicly that his country, a key swing vote on the council, wouldn't support war with Iraq. And Chile, another vote which Washington is after, suggested it is not prepared to embrace the resolution without changes. The resolution – which authorizes war anytime after March 17 unless Iraq proves before then that it has disarmed – requires nine "yes" votes. Approval also requires that France, Russia and China withhold their vetoes either by abstaining or voting in favor.

The United States is assured the

either by abstaining or voting in favor.

The United States is assured the support of Britain, Spain and Bulgaria, with Cameroon and Mexico leaning heavily toward the U.S. position.

But with Germany, Syria and now Pakistan preparing abstentions or "no" votes, Washington is left trying to canvass the support of Chile, Angola and Guinea.

But France and Russia seemed undeterred, saying Monday they would oppose the U.S.-backed resolution.

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#### Iraq developments

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Developments in the Iraq crisis:
Secretary of State Colin Powell volced
alarn over the U.N. Inspector's report
but Iraq has unmanned drone alreaft
capable of dispensing chemical
weapons. Chief U.N. weapons inspectors Hans Blus later told the council
that the drone did not constitute a
"smoking gun." Blus said it should
wave been included in the country's
December weapons declaration, but
added that there was no indication
yet that the unmanned vehicle was
inlegal.

U.N. Secretary General Koff Annan
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Mohammed ElBoradei said he would send an Arab delegation with a mes-sage to Saddam this week, suggest-ing several changes in attitude to aver a war. "The next two weeks will be decisive and the ball is still in the Iraq court," he told a Saudi-owned newspaper.

stances, France will vote 'no,'''
Chine said in a televised interview in France Monday. "There is
no cause for war to achieve the
objective that we fixed - the disarmament of Iraq.
His foreign an unister was meeting top Angolan officials Monday
at the start of a quick trip to lobby
the undecided African members
of the council.

In Moscow, Russia's foreign
minister said: "Russia will vote

the undecided African members of the council.

In Moscow, Russia's foreign minister said: "Russia will vota against this resolution."

Facing the veto threats, Bush made an urgent round of phone calls to eight world leaders trying to salvage the resolution. Among those who received calls was Chinese President Jiang Zemin who told Bush that weapons inspections should continue and the standoff should be settled peacefully, the official Xinfiua News Agency reported, Jiang was also was called by British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

Meanwhile, Blair struggled to head off a growing revolt within its own party unhappy with his Iraq policy. A third of the Labor Party lawmakers are already on record opposing Blair's pro-U.S. stance, and on Monday his International Development servery, Clare Short, threatsened to quit over the issue.

Noting the pressure at home and at the United Nations, Blair said he was open to a compromise.

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as a hedge against any further
economic deterioration.
Republican House
Appropriations Committee
Chairwoman Maxine Bell of
Jerome said the curs, which apply
to spending in the year that ends
this June 30, allow the state to
begin setting budgets for the coming year.

ing year.
"War is pending, the drought is continuing, the economy is slid-ing. It just seems like it goes on and on," Bell said. "I have no doubt in my mind, there will be casualties."

doubt in my mind, there will be castaldies."

Two weeks ago, the Senate killed a House-passed bill that added a 2 percent across-theoard cut on top of the one Kempthorne imposed. It cut more from public schools but less from the colleges. It totaled \$59 million.

Kempthorne has said he will not stand for further cuts in education, but there was no indication, but there was no indication bunday from his office whether he intended to accept or reject the hill.

Democrats argued against it, saying the bill did nothing to reject.

reject the hill.

Democrats argued against it, saying the bill did nothing to raise revenues to keep the state's core responsibilities and services intact.

"If we're going to find our way out of our economic troubles, the way to do it is not to continue to cut away at our education system," Boise Democrat Ken Robison said.

Republican Feed ""

How they voted

For is the 44-28 roll call vote by which the state House on Monday approved \$42.8 million in cuts in current state spending. A yes vote was a vote for the cuts.

Republicans for (44) - Barraclough, Blanck, Block, Bolz, Bradford, Cannon, Clark, Block, Bolz, Bradford, Cannon, Clark, Collins, Crow, Deal, Denny, Ellisworth, Eskrlüge, Field (18), Field (23), Gogner, Garrett, Hanwood, Kellogg, Lake, Langford, McGaechin, McKague, Meyer, Miller, Moyle, Nielsen, Raybould, Ring, Roberts, Ryddich, Sall, Schaefer, Shippen, Smith (24), Stevenson, Tilman, Wills, Wood, Newcomb.

Democrats for - None.

Wood, Newcomb.

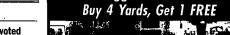
Democrate for - None.

Republicans against (10) Campbell, Exercise, Edmusson, Jones,
Kulcok, Ridinger, Shutley, Smylie.
Snodgrass, Trail.

Democrate against (16) - Anderson,
Beter, Boc. Catchy, Douglass,
Henbed, Jaquet, Langtorst,
Martinez, Michell, Naccarato, Rugo,
Robison, Sayler, Snigherd, Smith.

Boise, the House Education Committee chairman, said these are "defining times" for the Legislature.

"I think it's time that people involved in public education step up to the plate and become part of the solution. "Tilman said. "We have to start having a conversation not about how much money we are spending on public education, but how we are spending that money."





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# ARD LUCK AND HARD DRIVES

#### Data recovery services can be affordable option

When hard drives break, so can

When hard drives break, so can hearts.

"We've had people sobbing and crying in the lobby," said Bill Margeson, president of CBL Data Recovery Technologies (cbitech.com). "It's really sad-People are devastated."

As computers have insimuated themselves into every corner of our lives, so have the chances that hardware failure can cripple our activities. But a growing number of companies are springing to our rescue.

And data recovery specialists such as Margeson of Toronto and Dallas-based Data Recovery Services Inc. have a message for anyone who has crucial data stored on an apparently busted hard drive – or any other storage medium: Most of the time, your files can be reconstituted. And the cost – 599 and up – may be more affordable than you think.

Tom Kapurch, vice president of Data Recovery.net), says companies such as his are fielding more service requests from home users.

A University of Texas of the diversity of Texas contyraced up to his office with his daughter's hard drive and a diversesed expression. The drive had crashed as his daughter was preparing for final exams.

What's inside a hard drive



Spindle and spindle motor

Read/write heads

"He waited an hour, and we had it all back for around \$100," Kapurch recalled.

The electronic components inside most hard drives – the circuitry – shouldn't be trusted to last more than two years, recovery services say. But the interior platters on which data is stored can hald your files for 60 years or more.

can hold your files for 60 years or more.

"Once it's there, it's generally there unless you scratch it off or bust it," said Kapurch. In general, not even fires, saltwater flooding or plane crashes can harm the data stored on those platters. Operating systems may fail, but even reformatted disks retain old files that can be recovered, the experts say.

Of course, there are ways to

avoid using disaster recovery experts.
"People think that if it's on the

avoid using disaster recovery experts.

"People think that if it's on the computer, it's there forever," said Marqueson. "They don't do simple maintenance. They don't do defragging of their hard drives; they don't do backups. There's a malaise they fall into."

Said Kapurch: "It's like 9-11. You don't see the disaster until it smacks you in the face. Computers have gotten so good and can do so much, we just think they're going to run forever."

Many of the drives brought to recovery specialists today were put into service in the mid-1990s. That's too long to expect hardway.

And when drives start to self-

destruct, they usually give plenty of warning. They make strange noises. "It's a grinding sound or clicks or whis-tles or whirrs," said Margeson. "If there's any new noise, that's a bad flag."

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Many times, it starts with a clicking sound. Hard drives are sort of high-tech versions of phonograph records. That clicking means the data-reading head is returning to its parked position because it has lost contact with some data.

When the sounds start, it's time to shut down. "There's no sense in repeatedly beating up the hardware," Margeson said. "That's only making matters worse." Let's shutld back up their rather to the down to puarantee. Kapurch has seen corporations lose both hard drives and tape backups were stored in the same room.

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Margeson has handled numer-ous cases where people thought they had good backup copies, only to learn they had been backing up an empty directory. In other cases, they attempted to back up files that were open on their desktops, and the backup program couldn't access that data. Beyond storing backups in secure locations away from the computer, users would be wise to run tests on the backups. Data stored on floppy disks, CD-Rs, Zlp drives and other media can also often be recov-ered – no matter what the infor-mation technology people or the retail clerk at the bigbox elec-tronics store tells you. oom.
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## **PCTV** records TV shows on your computer's hard disk

By Doug Bedell The Dallas Morning News

Pinnacle's PCTV Deluxe demands a high-end Windows computer, but what it returns in value at \$200 is impressive. Like the similarly priced WinTV-PVR from Haw Dange and MovieMaker. PCTV Deluxe arms your computer into a TiVo-like personal video recorder. PCTV Deluxe arms your computer into a TiVo-like personal video recorder. PCTV Deluxe arms your computer into a TiVo-like personal video recorder. You can schedule, record and watch as your hard drive will hold. Unlike its competitors, this software and hardware package includes a well-designed remote control and an ease of installation that puts the others to ishame.

Pinnacle has created a multifunction, attractive stand-alone unit that can sit anywhere in the room within reach of its USB cable. There's no need to rip into the computer case to install anything.

On a modern computer equipped with USB 2.0, video can be transferred to the screen or hard drive at an impressive 480

megabits per second. Although PCTV Deluxe will function on older USB 1.1 systems, perfor-mance glitches arise. The video stream simply can't keep pace with the processor as it compresses images for PVR features such as instant replay and pausing live shows.

the processor as it compresses images for PVR features such as instant replay and pausing live shows.

Therefore, despite the minimum system requirements printed in the manual, it's best to use this product on a Windows machine was product on a Windows machine speed and USB 126.

None of the competitors offers the fast data rate transfer found in Pinnacle's PCIV Deluxe. And the desjan makes it easy to hook up a digital video camera to transfer home movies to your hard drive for editing and storage.

The software package is designed to help you burn CDs and DVDs with any video content, whether home muvies or teclevision programming. A full arctive of all the production of the production o

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#### E-mail address should be kept close to the vest an e-mail that says ILOVEYOU.

By James Costes Chicago Tribune

Chicago Tribune

Q. 1 am one of many who is increasingly frustrated by the amount and increasing vulgarity of spam that shows up in my mailbox.

Today, I received an e-mail that was soliciting my business's Web site for a free listing on a "yellow pages" site. At the end of the message, there was a link to click if you did not want to receive future emessages. That link took me to a Web site, www.spampa.org, that promised the following: "If you wish your e-mail address to be removed just enter it below and it will automatically be disseminated to all known spammers together with a threat of legal reprisals if they do not stop sending you unsolicited e-mail."

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eprisals if they do not stop sending you unsolicited email."

Why does it seem that this would be a really really dumb thing to do? I didn't enter my email address. Is this group legit, or is this another ploy to provide spammers with email addresses?

Mariene Prisble, Woodstock, Ill.

A. After checking that address and following the links it offers. I must say that I don't know much more than you do about this particular Web site – whose sponsors are not listed. I can fool around clicking on such dubious links because I happen to have a standalone test computer stocked with more virus antidotes than Abbott Laboratories. I found it is shown that is a ploy to sell some kind of anti-spam service but so laden with bogus information and transparent trick-cry as to raise major suspicions. But the point isn't really about this particular outfit.

#### Computer Q&A

Computer Q&A

The point is that most of the miseries that spammers, hackers and other Internet low-lifes inflict upon ordinary people is done by getting the victims to pull the trigger on themselves, such as sending one's e-mail address to unknown parties.

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identity theft.
Your instincts are right on the
mark, Ms. F. When dealing with email it's a good idea to take some
advice traditionally given to
beginning reporters at Chicago
newspapers, which might be paraphrased as, "If you mother sends

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an e-mail that says ILOVEYOU, toss it out."

Q. Id like to delete small icons for hidden programs that appear when I open folders in Windows XP. Also how do I know if the hidden programs are doing anything?

—William Cooney, Erie, Pa. A. Whoa, Mr. C. Be very careful about deleting any of those hidden files. They can handle everything from controlling the way your computer displays the information in a given folder to providing essential instructions for the computer's operating system.

By default you should not be seeing these hidden files at all in Windows XP. That's because

deleting or moving them can

deleting or moving them can cause major problems.

To find the toggle for showing or hiding these key parts of the operating system, click on the My Computer icon and then select Tools and Folder Options. This brings up a box with dozens of commands for changing the way your computer works, including displaying hidden files. If you check the box next to the "Do not show hidden files and folders" option these pesky displays will stop.

You can then rest easy knowing that the operating system will warn you if some command you issue will delete these hidden files.

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Tuesday, March 11, 2003

#### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Motorcycle crash kills Jerome boy

Kills Jerome boy

JEROME - A 10-year-old

Jerome boy died late Monday

after suffering neck injuries in a

motorcycle crash in Jerome

County, an Idaho State Police dis
patcher said.

The boy's name was not

released Monday.

An ISP trooper at about 5 p.m.

was called to 990 South, 2352

East, and was toid by witnesses

that the boy had been riding a

motorcycle in a dirt lot there, the

dispatcher said. The boy appar
ently hit a chain hanging between ly hit a chain hanging between

two posts. Witness

two posts.

Witnesses said the chain struck
the boy at neck level and he as
thrown from the motorcycle,
according to reports.

The boy was taken by air ambulance to Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center, where he was
pronounced dead, the dispatcher
said.

#### Deputies continue to investigate brief standoff

JEROME - Jerome County sheriff's deputies on Monday were still seeking information in connection with an apparent aggravated assault Friday in which a woman says she was threatened and shot at with a gun.

gun.

Jeffrey B. Jensen, 45, of Jerome
was arrested late Friday on
charges of aggravated assault and
aggravated battery, according to
the sheriff's office.

Deputies on Friday afternoon were called to a home at 150 E., 500 S., after a woman reported she had been shot at during a con-frontation with a man, according to reports.

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The woman, 42, told investigators the man held a gun to her head and fired one shot, according to reports.

She told deputies she then fled to a neighboring house and called for help.

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The sheriff's department on Monday did not release the woman's name.

Deputies sealed off the area, and a SWAT team was called in. The suspect was talked into surrendering a short time later.

Anybody with information about the case should call Capt.

Gerald Brant or Lt. Jim Dunsbergen at the Jerome County Sheriff's Office investigations division, 324-8845.

#### Investigators change conclusion on fire cause

BUHL - Firefighters have changed their assessment of the cause of a fire that damaged a house at 1624 Maple St. in Buhl Saturday.

After further investigation, the

Saturday.

After further investigation, the Buhl Fire Department determined that the fire at the home of Sharon House resulted from combustible materials being too close to the back of the fireplace – not from the breaking of glass covering the front of the fireplace, Assistant Chief Earl Tyree said.

The fire did an estimated \$10,000 in structural damage and \$5,000 in damages to the contents of the home.

of the home.

House said Monday she is staying with friends until it's determined whether she can return to the home.

#### St. Patrick's Day parade organizers seek entries

UTEMINERS SEEK SHITTES
TWIN FALLS - The 17th annual St. Patrick's Day Parade will take place at noon Monday in downtown Twin Fells.
The call for entries is on, and interested individuals, organizations and civic groups of all kinds are invited to participate.

are invited to participate.

The organizing committee announced the parade will follow the same route as in previous years — beginning at the Middlekauff (formerly Theisen Motors) area of Main Avenue East and continuing along Main, crossing Shokone Street and continuing along Main Avenue Morth, ending in the area near mentified Linen.

Any individuals or groups interested in participating should call than Thomas at Rock Creek Restaurant, 734-4154, or Frank Lagy as Dankser, 733-8114.

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# School District head vies for Washington job



TWIN FALLS - Terrell Donicht, who has led the Twin Falls School District since 1989, is one of three finalists to become superintendent of schools in Clarkston, Wash. Donicht's candidacy for the job was announced by officials in Clarkston last week, according to the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

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Following Monday night's Twin Falls School Board meeting, Donicht confirmed he's a finalist for the job and said he's pursuing the position to be clos-

er to his wife, Candis, who is superintendent of schools in Moscow - just 28 miles from Clarkston

Clarkston.

Asked about the prospect of leaving Twin Falls, Donicht said the idea feels "awful" to him.

Twin Falls School Board members said that they were aware of Donicht's possible departure.

aware of Donicht's possible departure.
"We don't want him to go, but we understanding why he's leaving," Chairwoman Vera Redman said. "It's a family issue."

The current superintendent of the Clarkston district, Scott

W. Mutchie, has announced he plans to resign at the end of the school year, the Lewiston newspaper reported. His salary is \$104,900.

Donicht makes \$91,886 as a supering the reported of the residual of the

superintendent in Twin Falls.
The other two finalists are
Steve Gaub of Florence, Monta,
and Pete B. Lewis of Spokane,
according to the Lewiston news-

The three finalists are scheduled to meet with Clarkston dis-trict employees and members of the community Thursday and Friday, then be interviewed by the school board on Saturday.

Members of the Clarkston board plan to travel to Twin Falls to conduct a background check on Donicht.

The board expects to announce its final selection by the end of March.
For a number of years, Candis Donicht served as superintendent of the Salmon School District, and Terrell Donicht made the four-hour commute from Twin Falls to that community on weekends. Since his wife took the job in Moscow last year, Donich has faced a weekly drive twice that distance.

### Changes are in the wind for burning. odor bills

By Julie Pence Times-News write

BOISE - Three controversial bills that would take away the right of people to see because of field burning and agricultural odors were in limbo as of Monday. An attorney general's opinion has the sponsors reconsidering the intent and wording of the legislation. That could include restricting the legislation to field burning only.

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One bill is based upon the idea that field burning smoke and strong ag odors crossing onto someone's property are not

passing law. Another bill prohibits peo-ple from suing on the 2003 On the basis that field burning budget - A1 **Business** tax

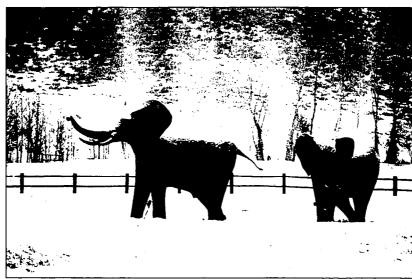
field burning and strong ag odors are nuisances. A third says no one can sue if a farmer is following "accepted and common sense practices and rules."

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Chair man
Doug Jones,
R-Filer, met
with the legislation's sponsors from the
Farm Bureau Federation and
the Idaho Grain Growers
Association in the governor's
office to discuss the findings of
the attorney general.
Specifically, Jones had asked
the attorney general's office to
address the constitutionality of
the legislation.

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Deputy Attorney General Steven Strack said if the bills become law, they would be considered constitutional until a court case proves otherwise. But he also noted that historically intangable intrusions such as molecular such as mo

#### SNOWFLAKES AS DAINTY AS AN ELEPHANT?



Sun Valley's resident elephants fearned what Punxautawney Phil already knew – that there's still a bit of winter left – as anow flurries reminded them they're far from the African savannah. The elephants, which inhabit a pasture along Sun Valley Road, are among the Peter Woytuk sculptures offered by Anne Reed Galley, Baid Mountain got just shy of 10 honkes of snew over the past few days. In Magic Valley, meanwhile, temperatures soared to near 60 Monday, and the relatively balmy weather is expected to continue through the week.

## For-profit hospital execs discuss pros, cons

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - One of the biggest advantages of working at a for-profit hospital is having access to corporate services, said for-profit hospital is having access to corporate services, and for-profit for services of the profit of the service of the profit of the profit of the service of the profit of the profit of the service of the se

HCA, agreed that one of the benefits of being part of a large corporation is access to an abundance of resources.

"I feel I have the best experts at my fingertips," Adams said. "I just pick up the phone and talk to them."

to them."
Crabtree and Adams, along with Edith Irving, chief nursing officer at Eastern Idaho Regional, spoke Monday with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Hospital Board about the pros and cons of being owned by a for-profit corpora-tion.

Last year, Twin Falls County ommissioners and Hospital commissioners and Hospital Board members agreed to edu-cate themselves on how other county hospitals, as well as non-profit and for-profit hospitals, operate. Representatives from a number of hospitals will be speaking to the board in coming months

## Commanders say call center frees up police

TWIN FALLS - A non-emergency call center in the Twin Falls police station and other measures have freed up more of street officers' time for active crime prevention, some police brass told the City Council Monday.

And one way to take advan-

Monday.

And one way to take advantage of the extra time might be to put it toward rooting out more drugs and drug-related crime, said Twin Falls police Sgt. Matt

said I wan raus pouce ogt. Mait Hicks.
Hicks and police Capt. Jim Munn were among city officials workers the control of the control to control of the control of the city's strategic goals – which included more proactive law enforcement.
Since the police station's call center went into full swing with a "311" non-emergency number late last year, community service officers at the center have been

siphoning much of the report-taking and paperwork away from
street officers, Munn said. It's
estimated that in the first three
months of this year, the call center CSOs took 45 percent of the
department's entire report load,
he said.
There was no exact measurement of how street officers' time
has been affected, Munn said.
But officers in recent months
have been ordered to keep log
books while on duty. Those logs
indicate that the officers are free
and available an average of 48
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for that are still in the works, but
the kope is to have a plan in
place by June, he told the council.

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## County, state reach an agreement about exit 208

RUPERT - Idaho Department of Fish and Game personnel agree with Minidoka County commissioners that any improve-ments at Interstate 84's exit 208 could be removed if the county

could be removed if the county sells the property. At their Monday meeting, commissioners read a letter from Fish and Game officials which was in response to a letter com-missioners sent earlier outlining their concerns about proposed improvements by Fish and Gama.

Game.

Fish and Game officials have proposed building three parking areas with room for a total of

about 15 cars, two outhouses, two fishing docks and many walking rails at the site. Fences would also be put up to keep vehicles on roads.
Fish and Game Regional Supervisor David Parrish wrote that placing paths, docks, parking lots or fences on the property will not expand the Fish and Game essement on the property which allows an easement along the water on the property which allows beople access to the pond to go fishing.
Fish and Game officials would want 30 days' notice to remove any inprovements they make, Parrish wrote.
The letter requests Minidoka County pay 30 percent of the

cost to remove any improvements and assures commissioners Fish and Game officials make no decisions about wetland designation on the property. Fish and Game personnel review applications made to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers about wetlands, but the corps makes decisions about wetland designations. Commissioner Marvin Bingham said there is possible change in the wetland designation on the county-owned property. A U.S. Supreme Court decision in January 2001 said the corps and Environmental Protection Agency exceeded their authority when claiming jurisdiction over non-navigable

isolated wetlands.
Bingham said he would research the topic more and commissioners could discuss the Issue at their next meeting on Motha.
Otha.
Othacommission business included:

 Public defender change –
 The number of felony court ases in Mini-Cassia is increascases in Mini-Cassia is increas-ing, Public Defender Doug Whipple told commissioners. Because of the increase, Whipple wants to change the way the public defender's office operates

public defender's office operates in Rupert.

A full-time public defender's office operates in Rupert.
Whipple wants it to become a half-time office, based out of a

Snowpack levels

Upper Snake Ri Salmon Falls Salmon Oakley Big Wood Little Wood

Beatrice Bertha Hille of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church, friends may call one hour before the ser-vice today at the church (Hansen

Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Kenneth Max Durk of Hillsboro, Ore., and formerly of Murtaugh, service at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Theo Lamont Tibbitts of Paul, service at 2 p.m. today at the Paul 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, 300 S. 500 W., Heyburn, burial will be at Paul Cemetry; friends may call from 1:145 p.m. Tuesday at the church (Ras-

mussen Funeral Home, Burley).

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

Virginia Viola (Stout) Shaub of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Farmer Funeral

Chapel in Buhl; graveside service will follow at West End Cemetery.

Cutherine Mildred Watson Bisom Burks of Paul, celebration of life at 11 am. March 22 at the Paul United Methodist Church, interment at 10 am. March 24 at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Palls.

Wilfred 'Bill' Fiscus of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

# Death

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#### - NOTICES Matilda 'Tillie' Larson

TWIN FALLS - Mailda "Tillie" Larson, 81, of Twin Falls and for-merly of Jerome, died Friday, March 7, 2003, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Estates in Twin Falls
A family gathering and memorial service will be held at 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 13, 2003, in the assisted living day room at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.
Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel and Cremation Service in Jerome.

#### Paul W. Stewart

CARSON CITY, Nev. - Paul W. tewart, 75, of Carson City, Nev., and formerly of Paul, died Dec. 18,

and formerly of Paut, orea 2002.
The graveside service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Paul Cemetery. A gathering for family and friends will follow at

#### Ruth W. Heiner

BURLEY - Ruth Wilcox Heiner, 83, of Burley died Monday, March 10, 2003, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly, Arrangements will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.



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Bill was a member of the Eden GOODING

#### TWIN FALLS



#### Leona Ruth Wallace

On Saturday, March 8th, at the age of 73, Leona Wallace's life on earth ended and her oternal life bogan. She died at the Twn Falls Care Center, where she had been faceiving care following a recent stroke.

roke.

Leona was born as the eighth of ne children to Ruth and Clarence ampbell on January 21, 1930, in ordis, Kansas She moved to Idaho ith hor family at the age of 7 and red in the Twin Falls area for more age 60 more.

leved in the Twin Falls area for more than 60 years. By her family she will always be remembered as a leving mother, grandmother and sister who enjoyed cooking for them, and visiting with them whenever possible. Crocheted afghans, potholders and embrodered pillowcases adorn the homes as mementes of her love. She will be remembered by

dered pillowcases adorn their homes as mementos of her love. She will be remembered by triends as a true friend who would do whatever she could to keep in contact and bring encouragement. She will be remembered by several generations of children as her nurturely frame who had a heart had not been also knew how to make them mind.

By others, she will be remembered as a cheerful hardworking waitress, or as the whistling house keeper who kept their houses sparking clean, or as the pot sitter who kept their nouses sparking clean, or as the pot sitter who kept their pols contented while they were away. She will be remembered by all as a woman worked hard, had a gift of gabe and could got along with almost everyone.

could get along with almost everyone.
Leona graduated from Twin Fallkigh School in 1948, and kept lifelong contact with most of her
friends from school. Shorily after
high school she marriad Roy
McMurdie but they were later
divorced From this marriage came
one son. Duane. She was also a
mother to her two stepsons Donald
and Gary McMurdie.
She married George Wellace in
1960 and they were together until
George's death in 2000. From this
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March 11, 2003, from 5-8 p.m. at the funeral home. In fleu of Howers, the family wishes memorially be sent to Suzan B Koman Breast Cancer Resoarch of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. 2551 Kimberly Road, Tein Falls, Idaho 83301.

#### Mary Ann Hagen

Mary Ann Hagen.

Mary Ann Hagen. 68, a resident of Gooding, Idaho, died Salurday.

March 8, 2003. at Gooding County Memoral Hospital was born in Congrand, Colorado. Docember 12, 1934, the daughter of H. (Henry) and Lorrane Dietrich Mary Ann graduated from Greely High School, Greely, Colorado, in 1952 and attended University of Horthern Colorado. From 1975 to 1986 Mary Ann was the editor of 1986 Mary Ann was the

may call today (Tuesday) from 1-7 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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#### Louis N. Catsoulas

BURLEY

Louis Nicholas Catsoulas, 73, 46
Burtoy, died Saturday, Mach 8, 2003, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.
He was born December 22, 1929, in Chicago, Illinois, the son of Nicholas Louis and Mary Costulas Catsoulas He married Virgina Sparks on June 12, 1954, in Torrance, California They later divorced. He then married Cartene Lucille Encison on June 15, 1953, in Lynwood, Salidoria, 1953, in Lynwood, Salidoria, 1954, in Cartene Lucille Encison on June 15, 1953, in Lynwood, Salidoria, 1954, in Cartene Lucille Encison on June 15, 1953, in Lynwood, Salidoria, 1954, in Lynwood, Salidoria, 1955, in Lynwood, Salidoria, 1955, in Lynwood, Salidoria, 1956, in Lynwood, 1956, in



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## Senate backs business tax break

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BOISE (AP) - Three days after voting for a multimillion-dollar cut in education and other state programs, the Idaho Senate on Monday initially approved a huge tax break for business.

Democrate' attempt to do away with the 2001 personal income tax reduction was defeated on a party-line vote.

Although many have blamed the tax cut for contributing to the current budget crisis, Republicans have gone out of their way to protect it, arguing that the economic slide would have been even worse without it.

it.
The business tax break was rejected by both the GOP dominated House and Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, primarily because it will cost the state \$70 million over three years.
Advocates say that failing to

Neighbors' messes irk Cassia residents

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adopt the break developed by President Bush for federal tax-payers buying equipment after the 2001 terror attacks would impose undue hardship on Idaho's small businesses. Critics, including the governor, said the state just can't afford losing more revenue as the state cuts education funding.

Most states have not adopted the bonus depreciation provision because of its cost. A final Senate vote is still needed on that tax break before it is sent back to the House for consideration.

Critics say the tax break rewards businesses for investments they would have made

refrigerators, rusting vehicles and stacks of cow hides in their

anyway, while others say its value is limited since the bonus depreciation helps only companies with tax liabilities. Only hours earlier, the Senate overwhelmingly approved the first pieces of a conservative budget plan for 2003-04 that crases the estimated \$160 million deficit by cutting all state spending more than? percent. The three initial bills involve relatively small agencies – the lieutenant governor's office, the Finance and Insurance departments.

Bit hey represent the commitment to cut budgets even more than the \$200 million in new and basic spending that has been cut in the past 18 months to avoid deficits.

Ultimately, that approach requires returning education funding to the levels of the 1999-2000 school year.

#### Officials plan emergency services building

Sisters-face charges of child

endangerment

BURLEY - Two Burley sisters face charges for leaving their children alone for at least four hours at night while the two women went to a Burley bar. The women were bound over to 5th District Court in Cassia County after waiving their Feb. 27 preliminary hearings in magistrate court.

27 preliminary hearings in mag-istrate court.
Graciela Herrera, 31, faces five counts of felony injury to a child. Raquel Lara, 27, faces two charges of felony injury to a child.

BURLEY - A planned emergency services building south of Elba would provide a base for firefighters and quick responders, a polling place for elections and a site for community meetings.

Local residents have been pitching in by drawing up plans and promising to help with construction, said Jay Black, who is donating land at 1050 East and 2750 South.

The building would allow the Almo/City of Rock/Elba Fire District to keep fire engines on site all year and would provide emergency medical volunteers a place to train.

## CSI students plan Venezuela seminar

TWIN FALLS - A Latin American seminar, "Venezuela in Grisis," will be held at 7 p.m. today in Aspen 108 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The seminar is presented by Russ Tremayne, CSI history professor, and Latin American history students and is sponsored by CSI's Phi Theta Kappa students. Tremayne will give the keynote address, "Thicker Than Blood; Oil Politics and U.S. Venezuelan Relations." Students will provide music and visual aids to illustrate the message of the contemporary crisis in Venezuela.

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Venezuela.

Admission is free, but dona-tions will be accepted.

#### Twin Falls man will take part in D.C. hearing

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WASHINGTON - A sentor
Olympian swimmer from Twin
Falls is scheduled to speak today
at a hearing featuring the chairman of the President's Council on
Physical Fitness and Sports.
Affred Maguire, who has participated in both Idaho and
national Senior Games
Association events, will be part of
the hearing in the nation's capiali, said US. Sen. Larry Craig,
chairman of the Special
Committee on Aging.
Among the others taking part
is National Poolball League Idall
of Famer Lynn Swann, who now
serves as Chairman of the
President's council on Physical
Fitness and Sports.
The hearing is scheduled to be
aired on CSPAN I today.

Magic Valley in brief

The hearing will examine the importance of fitness and nutrition on the aging process.

#### M.V. hospital offers

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

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

edge-building exercise and a par-ent support group.

Parents of babies and toddlers are encouraged to participate in NuParent. Topics to be covered include health and safety, parent-ing styles, nurturing, playing and guiding your baby, and infant massage.

"NuParent is designed to meet the needs of narents who volum.

"Nul'arent is designed to meet the needs of parents who volun-arily seek to be the best parent they can be through the support of parent education resources," instructor Susan Beck said.
The classes will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays beginning March 12 at Magic Valley Regional's downtown loca-tion at 660 Shoshone St. E. Registration is required. To sign up, call 737-2102.
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# BURLEY - Kay Hansen knew something had to change when she began telling first-time visitors to her house to look for the rotting deer hide on the way. Hansen, Frank White and Gail White asked the Cassia County Commission if the people living in the Starths Ferry area, four miles west of Burley, were breaking any laws by leaving Center -

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The department has also made progress toward reducing the number of traffic collisions in the city and has helped implement a uniform speed limit for school zones, Hicks so, the council decidence of the continued of the collisions of the control to the cont

mph – while keeping the school zone signs and crosswalks there in place.

That decision was made on the recommendation of the city straftic safety commission, of which Hicks is a member. The commission had in recent months received numerous comments and letters from people who thought the speed limit was unnecessary in that school zone.

The commission looked into the matter, Hicks said. With the help and blessing of the academy's principal and staff, it was decided that few, if any, students actually cross or go near Eastland on any given school day, he said. Instead, most children at the cademy are dropped off and picked up in the parking lot by their parents.

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profit are having access to more
capital and the best technology.
"We get tremendous resource
support," Adams said.
But so do hospitals that belong
to large nonprofit chains,
Crabtree said.
"Some large nonprofit systems
have access to the same things
we have," he said.
Irving worked for the nonprofit
Saint Alphonsus Regional
Medical Center in Boise before
going to work for Eastern Idaho
Regional.
The honest, I haven't seen
much of a difference," she said.
But when it comes to being a
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and stacks of cow hides in their yards.

At one point someone stretched a deer hide, with the head attached, to a fence, Hansen said.

No one ever removed the hide, and it slowly decomposed. The hide became a landmark due to its visibility.

"That's how we told people to get to our house," Hansen said.

"If it's legal to have all that

Stuff, that's fine and dandy,"
White said. "If it's not, let's get it cleaned up."
Redge Peterson, who lives on one of the properties the neighbors complained about, declined to comment. Neither Hansen nor the Whites have spoken to any of the neighbors whose property they find unattractive.
Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney All Barrus said how would "see if it's something we can address."

A request to put the 20 mph speed limit in place will be trought before the council if it becomes apparent it's needed limit in the council and the property of the council also heard from city Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer, who said plaus to extend and improve the city's Snake River Canyon that also stop the council also to the property of the proper

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Other council business incuned:

• Fire equipment – The council voted to accept a \$107,165 bid for breathing apparatus equipment for the fire department. Fire Chief Ron Clark said \$51,564 of that can be covered by federal

base with physicians regularly.
Adams agreed.
"We have to figure out how to work with physicians, not against them," he said.

them," he said.

Board member Carl Snow asked about the hospitals' relationships with their local media. Magic Valley Regional is a county-owned hospital, and its meet-

grant money, and the Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District has agreed to cover some of the remaining balance.

• Utilities – The council agreed to again table a proposed ordinance requiring city sewer and water service for all new subdivisions. The ordinance was first tabled in June of last year. The issue came up again last week. The council then turned down a zoning change request from Neil Larsen for property near Kimberly Road – partly because of general concerns over water quality in the city's area of impact. The council also woted to reconsider Larsen's request.

• Animal shelter – The council appointed Stephanie Hillius and Carrie Shelton as alternate members for the city's animal shelter advisory commission. They will have voting powers only when filling in for absent full members of that Oad. The animal shelter advisory commission will have its first meeting at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the City Council chambers at 305 Third Ave. E.

• Golf board – The council appointed Mike Redman and Mike McMasters to the city's golf advisory board.

#### Odor\_

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the legislation. But Strack said according to Idaho law, when the Legislature halts certain "causes of action," or reasons to sue based upon trespassing, it does not have to balance our the loss of that right by substituting another. In addition, Strack said there is some inherent protection for ag operators because the Legislature has the rightful goal of promoting the agi industry.

Legislature has the rightful goal of promoting the ag industry. However, the legislation does have some problems in singling out farmers for privileged treatment, Strack said.

"Absent a well-prepared record showing why farmers deserve to be treated differently than any other persons, (the bills) are likely to be held unconstitutional." Strack wrote. A remedy would be to make a plan for enforcing burning rules.

Strack wrote. A remedy would be to make a plan for enforcing burning rules. That falls in line with recent criticisms that the Environmental Protection Agency leveled at Idaho's smoke management program. In response, Jones has crafted some legislation that would crate enforcement procedures. His legislation would put the state Department of Environmental Quality in charge of field burning. The penalties would include taking away farmiers rights to burn and assign fines up to \$10,000 for violations. That doesn't mean Jones is necessarily backing the bills. "I have some problems with the wording." Jones said.

And Jones said he wants to bring the bill that would block lawsuits based upon smoke or door being a nuisance from the House Judiciary and Rules Committee to his committee. As of late Monday, Jones said the sponsors were conferring with their attorneys. As for odor, Dar Olberding of Grain Growers said his group and the Farm Bureau have pretty much agreed that issue should not be part of the package. Jones

pointed out that there is simply too much difference between smoke and odor. For one thing burning only lasts a short time, while neighbors of strong ag odors can be exposed 365 days out of the year. For another, it would lead to a laundry list of all kinds of exceptions to muisance and trespass laws, he added.

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# "The trade-off is sometimes you give up some autonomy and local control in exchange for corres support," Adams said. One of the most important hings a hospital – any kind of hospital – can do is to have a good relationship with its physicians, both Crabtree and Adams said. That means including them in the decision making, More than half of the board of Eastern Idaho Regional is made up of doctors, Crabtree said. And he himself makes it a point to touch

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tionships with their local media. Magic Valley Regional is a county-owned hospital, and its meetings are open to the press and the general public. Nonprofit hospital boards meet in closed sessions and exclude the media. Crabtree said trust is the secret to a good relationship with local news organizations. "We're open and honest," Crabtree said, adding that the hospital expected the same courtesy from the media. Other Hospital Board business included:

• Complaint policy - The board approved a policy on service recovery for patient concerns, complaints or grievances.

• Employee turnover - The board was told that the hospital's worker turnover rate is expected to be 12-33 percent this year, the lowest turnover in more than 10 years.

• Safety goals - The board heard a report on 2003 national patient safety goals of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare organizations. Magic Valley Regional and other TCAHO hospitals are improving trace to Mesic Valley by Maico A-1 HEARING AID CENTER, INC.

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## **INEEL** will test cleanup methods

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IDAHO FALLS (AP) – Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory officials will spend the next few months testing four ways to clean up one million gallons of radioactive waste. The waste – generated when crews cleaned what is now the Idaho Nuclear Technology and Engineering Center – is scheduled to be Mipped out of Idaho by 2012. It is one of the largest cleanup projects under way at the laboratory. 

Officials are considering using a calcine process or a steam reforming process, both of which would heat the waste and leave solid matter behind. deer using a chemical process to extract cesium, the most highly radioactive element in the waste, as well as an evaporation process, which is untested on radioactive waste. The alternatives were listed in the final environmental impact statement released

by the Department of Energy late last year.

But critics say the department is gambling on untried technologies instead of sticking with methods that have worked—elsewhere, such-as-virtification, which-would turn the wate tinto glass.

The state of Idaho prefers vitrification because it has been tested at other Department of Energy sites and the glass is accepted at any of the nation's nuclear waste dumps.

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option."
INEEL officials said their approach would save money, allowing research roubleshoot during the testing proces

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#### **Idaho Travel Council** will meet in M.V.

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TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Travel Council will meet in Magic Valley this week to talk about efforts to bring visitors and their dollars to Idaho.

The council, which includes Chairman Woody Anderson of Albion and Jack Sibbach of Sun Valley, is set to meet in the Cedar and Juniper rooms of the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs (formerly WestCoast Twin Falls Hotel). Wednesday's meeting will convene at 8:30 a.m. at the hotel on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, and Thursday's meeting will beld at the Pomerelle Ski Area near Albion.

Agenda items include: Idaho's

ar Atolon. Agenda items include: Idaho's Agenda items include: Idaho's winter marketing program; the Governor's Conference on Recreation and Tourism; Lewis and Clark bleentennial commemoration; advertising agency and Web master requests for proposal; and a group tour marketing program.

gram.
For more information, visit the Idaho Department of Commerce's Web site at www.idoc.state.id.us.

#### S.V. chamber, visitors bureau honor citizens

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber & Valley/Ketchum Chamber & Visitors Bureau announced its Community Awards winners, all of whom will be honored at the 6th Annual Community Awards night at 7 p.m. April 4 at the River Run Lodge.

oth Annual Community of the River Run Lodge.

Honorees include Citizen of the Year Jeanne Cassell, past president of Advocates for Survivors of Domestic Violence and Survivors of Domestic Violence and Survivors of the Year honors: Paul Kenny's Ski & Sports, which donates gear of the English as a Second Language ski program, among other things, and the Red Elephant Soloon, which has been heavily involved in raising money for groups such as Camp Rainbow Gold, a summer camp for children battling cancer.

Glenn Janss, who was instrumental in creating the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, is the Arts Advocate of the Year. Abbey Christensen, president of the Blaine County Teen Advisory Council, is Youth Citizen of the Year. Ron Brans, who has served as parade marshal for the Ketchum Wagon Days celebration the past two years, is Chamber & Visitors Bureau Volunteer of the Year.

Pete Cantor of Ketchum

Visitors Bureau Volunteer of the Year.

Pete Cantor of Ketchum Automotive was honored in a new category — Environmental Advocate of the Year – for the effort he makes to dispose of and necycle toxic materials. And David Stone, who helped start the new Rotary Club Interact service club at Wood River High School, is Youth Advocate of the Year. Tickets for the dinner are \$40 per person. For reservations, call 725-2103.

#### High court will decide phone carrier suit issue

phone carrier suit issue

WASHINGTON - The Supreme
Court agreed Monday to decide
whether major regional phone
carriers can be sued by consumer
and competitors under antitrust
laws for providing inadequate
access to their networks.
The case springs from a 1996
law requiring Baby Bells to make
their vast networks available to
rivals. The lawsuit, filed by a New
York AT&T customer, claims
Verizon Communications provided AT&T with poor and delayed
access to its network, which
caused phone outages at the customer's office.
The high icourt will decide
whether federal antitrust laws let
providers and their customers such
the Baby Bells, or whether, as
Verizon contends, customers can't
sue using the laws.
If the court decides the case can
go forward, it could make the
Baby Bells - regional phone companies formed from the breakup
of the Bell system - vulnerable to
millions of dollars in consumer
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International is the Baby Bell
which provides local phone service to much of Magic Valley.

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# Wood products company lays off 700

BURLEY - The sluggish economy com-bined with high pension and energy costs has forced Boise Cascade Corp. to lay off 700 workers, or 2.9 percent of its work force, Chairman George Harad said

But the Boise-based company wasn't ready to say whether any of those cuts will hit its corrugated-container plant in Burley. "I can't tell you how it will affect any particular location at the moment," Ralph Poore, media relations manager, said Monday afternoon. "I realize this creates uncertainty among employees, but we're

committed to implementing this process as quickly as passible, and communicating the process to employees."

Poore said: "These have been difficult measures to take, but they're necessary to sustain the long-term economic health of the company. We regret the impact these measures have on our employees and their families. Our employees have worked

hard to control the costs that they can, but costs beyond our control are rising." Harad said the layoffs will cause a per-share loss of between 28 and 48 cents for the first quarter when the January-March earnings report is released next month. Wall Street analysis surveyed by Thomson First Call anticipated only a 7-cent loss. Please see CASCADE. Poge C4

# GOING DOWN



Workers on the floor at the New York Stock Exchange watch the monitors Monday. Wall Street's downward trend reasserted itself Monday as nagging lears

## War jitters drop Dow more than 170 points

The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks tum-bled Monday, pulling the Dow Jones industrials down more than 170 points, after France said it was prepared to vote against a UN, resolution on Iraq. For investors, the French announcement raised the prospect of the United States going to war with Iraq without support from its allies. "It is just a very gloomy pic-ture," said Peter Cardillo, presi-dent and chief strategist of Global

Partner Securities Inc. "Certainly the attitude, the psychology, the mood on Wall Street is one of gloom and doom, and that is con-tinuing."

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The declines were in keeping with the steep selloffs the market has suffered all year due to uncertainty about war and the impact it would have on the already shaky economy. Trading volume was very light, another sign that investors refuse to make major commitments.

"The irrational despair seems to imply that there is no floor to

stock prices. The public without question has retreated psycholog-ically and monetarily... The risk aversion is quite dominate," said Ned Riley, chief investment strategist at State Street Global Advisors.

dvisors. With all 30 of its stocks falling. With all 30 of its stocks falling, the Dow closed down 171.85, or 2.2 percent, at 7,568.18. The losses added to last week's decline of 1.9 percent, although the Dow fin-ished higher on Friday. The broader market also pulled back. The Standard & Poor's 500 index dropped 2.6 percent to 807.48.

The Nasdaq composite index fell 26,92, or 2.1 percent, to 1,278,37. Monday marked the three-year anniversary of the Nasdaq, sall time closing high of 5,048,62. Since then, the Nasdaq, down 74.7 percent from that peak, and the rest of the market have suffered brutal declines. "Usually when you get to these depths of pessimism something happens a catalyst comes along and reverses market psychology. But what that catalyst may be is anyone's guess, still part of the guessing game," Cardillo said.

## Agency will boost renovation project

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times News writer

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Perrine Partnership hoped to get \$50,000 or \$60,000 from Urban Renewal, agency member Richard Stivers said.

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But that large an expenditure in tribun Renewal's still cash-strapped state, several agency members said.

By July 1, Urban Renewal will have only about \$85,000 in its coffers that isait already committed to projects or easiting debt. Gary Evans, the city's finance director, said before Monday's spending decision. The vote drops that fayer to \$55,000.

The agency's rule of thumb contribute up to 10 percent of a landowner's new property tasable investment for renovatrions in Twin Falls urban renewal area.

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"Sometimes we've been flush, other times we're not," he said.
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### - Court filings --

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

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

Jon Richards and Shannon Bucklin, also known as Shannon Richards, 1123 Imperial St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets not indicated, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-40308.

Robert J. Wells, 167 Adams, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-40316. Chapter 7, nonbusiness

#### \$50,000 to \$100,000

Jeff William Copenharger, 299 N.
300 W., Jerume, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets 550,000 to \$100,000, faishiries 550,000 to \$100,000, Cave no. 93-40228.
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Michael Claude Mayer, also known

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## Credit score changes can cause confusion for professionals

Question: I pulled my Equifax FICO credit score today and it's gone up 41 points. Great, right? Well, it would be, but I couldn't find any changes in my report that would have caused it. I shouldn't complain but I'n stounded by the capriciousness of it. What if I had applied for a loan last week and been denied? Is this new, higher FICO score, which might have gotten me approved, actually my correct score?

Answer: Your confusion about credit score changes is shared by many, including some lending professionals. Mortgage brokers regularly complain to Fair, Isaac & Co., the company that developed the FICO credit score, that clients' scores have dropped or



soared seemingly without any changes in the underlying credit reports. (Credit scores, which are used by lenders to determine creditworthiness, are three-digit numbers computed from your credit history information.)

"When we get the brokers to fax us the before and after credit reports," says Fair Isaac spokesman Craig Watts, "we usu-ally find that factors such as

account balances have changed. The brokers didn't notice the changes because they didn't expect those elements to be a factor."

Credit account balances can affect account balances can affect a score in a variety of ways. Typically, the bigger balance you carry on your credit cards and other loans, or the more you charge in a given month, the more points are subtracted from

more points are subtracted from your score.

Account balances are not the only details that change. Your credit file ages every day, and in the world of credit scoring, that's usually a good thing.

The FICO score factors how long you've had each account, the average age of all your acount and the age of any delinquencies

or other negative information. The FICO formula adds points when you consistently pay your bills on time and subtracts fewer points as your old definquencies get older. The longer you've had credit and the longer it has been since you've had any problems, the better you score.

The best way to make sure you have the most "accurate" score is to make sure the information in your underlying credit reports is correct.

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It's smart to request your credit reports from the three major bureaus - Equifax Inc., Experian and TransUnion - at least once a year. The bureaus provide forms so you can challenge any errors or information that should be removed, such as late payments

that date more than seven years or a bankruptcy filing that's older than 10 years.

And the most reliable way of making sure you have the best score is to handle credit wisely. Pay your bills on time, don't apply for credit you don't need, don't max out your credit cards, pay down your debts.

Over time, your responsible use of credit will help you achieve a store that will make any lender happy to do business with you.

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IF MARCH 11TH IS YOUR BURTHDAY ... your intuition works overtime, you can "read" others like a book. Some claim you are "psychic." You are loyal to family and loved ones, often make personal sacrifices to safeguard their welfare. During this cycle, you make fresh start in new direction. Romance is "serious."

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## **Unemployed hubby** shows wife who's boss

DEAR ABBY: "Sleep-Deprived in the Midwest," complained that he and her husband quarreled because he would wake her at 3 or 4 in the morning demanding severen though she had to get up for work by 7 am. If she refused, he would give her the silent treatment. You advised marriage conseling. I recently divorced a man who had the same habit. I think you missed something in her letter.

I recently divorced a man who had the same habit. I think you missed something in her letter. She mentioned that her husband is unemployed.

My ex was also unemployed for most of our marriage. She's the breadwinner, as was I. I suspect there is a connection between the two. It may be a control issue. I believe my ex's demands for sex at odd hours had a lot to do with his feeling he needed to show me that he was in control in some area of our lives.

"Sleep-Deprived" needs to get that issue addressed before her marriage is affected my further.

BEEN THERE, DONE THAT, AND GLAD. You may be right. However, not everyone viewed the problem as you, did. Read on:

DEAR ABRY: Instead of com-

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DEAR ABBY: Instead of complaining, that woman should count her blessings. I have learned to accept my husband for the way he is, and not for what I think he should be. I, too, work a traditional schedule. We have an agreement that works for us. There are times when he will lie down with me until I fall asleep—then he gets up and reads or works on his hobbies until he is ready for bed. I urge that wife to lind a healthy and comfortable compromise. If she does, her mar-

DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

riage will be better for it.

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DEAR ABBY: I'm glad you suggested counseling. I hope it works. Meeting of the state of the state

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DEAR ABBY: Good God, Maudel She should plan on going to bed an hour early! Fix a gournet snack to eat in bed. Four two drinks. Drag him into the bedroom and show him the kind of time the two of them had on their honeymon. After he drops dead from the shock, she can sleep undisturbed forever after.

—BRUCE IN FLORIDA

DEAR BRUCE: Thanky you for adding the male perspective.

#### Rodeo created market for mean horses

Another thing the rodeo did for the Old West was create a market for mean horses. The rotten broncs eventually got to be worth more than gentled stock.

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Q. Name the only one of the Great Lakes whose bottom is above sea level.

A. Lake Eric.

"Gamie' means "sexual."

Cohn counts at public restrooms suggest the most used stails are those in the middle of the row. So those toward the ends of the row more than the stail of the row ward to be the cleanest. Getty, It's not exactly a meal-on-wheels deal, but they do hault home food for those too old to hunt.

Just about everybody's left foot is bigger than the right. But most shoes buyers try on the right shoe first.

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Q. How do you account for the fact that all cheetahs are nearly identical genetically, like clones?

A. They don't cross-breed. They're fast, you know. Takes a cheetah to catch a cheetah, I sup-

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Arizonia" eats leaves, it will take on the shape and color of a twig. If it eats blossoms, it will start to look like a flower. O. History indicates almost all

look like a flower.

Q. History indicates almost all early doctors in England believed in capital punishment. Why?

A. It was illegal under English law for a surgeon to dissect any cadaver except that of an executed murderer. Most physicians, weak in pathology, craved experience.

weak in pulsons.

The original British dyed themselves blue before they went into battle. Weird. The name "Britain" comes from the ancient Celtic word "Pritain" meaning "tattooed people".

An 1858 newspaper claimed a corn-husk bed would last more than 25 years.

#### **Filings**

Continued from C1 as Rusty Mayer, and Sherry Rae Mayer, 235 Lenore St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-40324.

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### \$1 million to \$10 million

Bruce L. Carpenter, 601 Fifth Ave. W., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$1 mil-tion to \$10 million. Case no. 03-40334.

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

Carl Tobin Lapp, also known as Toby Lapp, formerly doing business as Eagle Gate, and Christina Ann Lapp, also known as Christina Ann Eagn, also known as Christina Ann Carmon, individual, business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-40323.

#### Chapter 7, business. \$500,000 to \$1 million

Sierra Stone Inc., 475 E. Elm, Oakley, corporation, business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets 550,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 03-40306.

#### Cascade

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"Continued weak markets and global political uncertainty make the timing of any sustained recovery in our business very unclear," Harad said in a state-

recovery in our business very unclear." Harad said in a statement.

"Going forward, we will carefully monitor our situation. If we have to take further steps to conserve cash and improve operating income, we will."

Less than seven weeks ago, darad had anticipated 2003 would be stronger than last year assuming the U.S. economy continued to grow.

Boise Cascade shares fell \$1.21, or 5.3 percent, to close Monday at \$21.56 on the New York Stock Exchange.

The company is also freezing salaries, restricting hiring, cutting operating costs by \$45 million and holding capital expenditures to \$245 million during 2003. Discretionary spending will be reduced at all levels.

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reduced at all levels.

The immediate pay freezes for salaried employees and the severe restriction of hiring do apply to the Burley plant, Poore said. Union employees' pay is covered by collective bargaining contracts.

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Operating under the name Boise, the corporation employs about 24,000 around the world. About 1,300 work in Idaho at the headquarters and seven facilities in Boise, Nampa, Burley, Idaho Falls, Emmett and Horseshoe Bend.

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Bend. 23 million acres of tim-ber in the United States. Poor said 20 workers in Boise would be among those laid off, but he wouldn't specify layoff numbers elsewhere. The other layoffs will occur throughout the corporation this month and next

- mostly in March. He declined Monday to say how many of the 700 layoffs will be in Idaho as a whole.

whole.
"And we don't want to comment on this further until employees are informed," Poore said.
The cost of severance was estimated at between \$8 million and \$10 million, the equivalent of 9 to 11 cents per share of common stock.

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The company reported a 2002 loss of less than \$2 million on revenue of just over \$7.4 billion but posted modest profits during the

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Harad said the final three months of 2002 saw pension costs increase \$12 million, energy expenses rise \$10 million and weather-related production disputions of the same products and marging were weaker in all three of the company's operating areas—paper, office products and building supplies—reducing operating income by \$12 million.

Those changes, he said, will be responsible for driving first-quarter earnings down more than produced in the same production of the same products and the same products and the same products and the same products and the same products are the same products. It was the second major layoff announcement by an I daho company in less than a month. Micron Technology Inc. in Boise, the state's largest employer, announced in mid-February that it was laying off 1,100 in Boise and 1,800 worldwide.

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Now a second club was won in dummy, and the spade linesse lost to West's king. West decided to kill declarer's discard, and a third round of clubs was ruffed by South.

Declarer played the heart ace

South.

Declarer played the heart ace and another heart, putting West on play and drawing all the trumps in the process. There was no longer any defense. Whatever West did, declarer would eventually be able to reach dummy to repeat the spade finesse and score up his contract.

It does not seem that the defense made a mistake, but in fact West could have made life very tough for declarer. Notice how effective it would have been for West to return a diamond at trick five, rather than a third round of clubs. Declarer's natural move is to win this in dummy and repeat the spade finesse. After that, he may well play the heart ace and another heart (being more worried about spade ruffs than club ruffs).

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The difference now is that de The difference now is tinat uc-clarer no longer has a high trump in hand. So at that point, West, on lead with the trump king, could play a third round of clubs. East's heart jack would score the setting trick whatever declarer did. NORTH **4** 8 6 5 **∀** Q 6 5 **♦** K Q 9 4 **4** A K 7

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The bidding:

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Opening lead: Club jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds

ANSWER: Bid four spades. Your partner's free raise to two spades here suggests four trumps and good takeout double; with less, he would simply have passed. That being so, you have enough to drive to game.

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Section D

#### MORNING LINE

**SPORTSQUOTE** 

I imagine that this is as bad as it gets.

"

– Georgia athletic director Vince Dooley

IN BRIEF

#### Northside releases all-conference team

all-conterence team
SHOSHONE - The Northside
Conference announced its allconference boys basketball
teams Monday, Shawn Hennefer
of Carey; Shoshone's Tone
Pericera and Mike Fitzgerald;
Carey's Destry Simpson and The
Community School's John Hayes
were named to the first team.
Second team members were
Flint Dill of Dietrich; Carey's Ty
Simmons; The Community
School's Jim Fairchild and Dylan
McIlhenny and Victor Vasquez
of Richfield.
Honorable mention went to

of Richfield. Honorable mention went to Phil Royal, Shoshone; Paul Ward, Richfield; Blake Surcrus, Carey; Travis Kramer, Camas County; Ethan Weston, The Community School; John Sali, Carey; Jeff Norstebon and Sam Bray, both of Blüss and Dietrich's Tyler Brown.
The coach of the year is Dick Simpson of Carey.

#### SCIC announces all-conference honorees

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DECLO - The Sawtooth
Central Idaho Conference
announced its girls and boys basketball all-conference teams. The
girls team includes Brittanie
Toone, Gooding: Jennica
Mecham, Filer; Whitney
Anderson, Declo; Ashley
Peterson, Declo; Rachel Bulcher,
Kimberly, Natalie Green, Wood River;
Sherry King, Buhl; Niki Peterson,
Filer; Lacy Miller, Filer, Meissa
Webb, Declo; Emily Smith, Wood
River; Jestsca King, Wood River;
Sherry King, Buhl; Smith, Wood
River; and Krystel Avelar, Buhl.
"Kim Remus of Filer was
named coach of the year while
Buhl's Dani Kippes earned honorable mention.

The boys team included Tim
Bourner of Buhl; Declo's Marc
Christensen, Spencer Glenn,
Trae Jones and Billy Allphin;
Filer's Luke Gerrish, Justin
Mecham, Jason Garner and Paul
McLaughlin; Gooding's Jake
Garcin and Kimberly's Aaron
Osborne and Chance Askew.
Honorable mention went to
Declo's Jordan Bagwell and
Terry Darnignon; Gooding's Levi
Novis and Angel Aguilar;
Kimberly's Ricky Zodrow and
Refugio Regalado of Wood
River.

#### Jerome Recreational District meets tonight

JEROME - The Jerome Recreational District and the Jerome Softball Association will be holding a league organization-al meeting at the recreational center at 7:30 tonight.

#### Babe Ruth holds team registration today

registration today
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley
Babe Ruth Baseball will be holding registration at the Harmon
Park Recreation Building today
and Wednesday.
The registration is open to
boys ages 13 and 14 from 6:00 to
8:30 p.m. A fee of \$50 is required
at the time of registration, as
well as a copy of the player's
birth certificate and a release
form signed by a parent. For further information call Gary
Leavitt at 733-5532 or Linda
Brittsan at 734-2633 or 733-4600.

#### ASA umpires meeting set for Wednesday

IROME Anyone interested in becoming an umpire for A64 to adult softball in Jerome need to attend an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wetnesday in the Jerome Recreation District corrence conon. All interested umpires must be certified. Call 344-3399 during normal business from the control of the control of



hall for the NCAA-record breaking single Monday

FORT MYERS, Fla. - Damian Costantino's name now represents for college baseball what Joe DiMaggio's means in the big leagues. Costantino, who plays for Division II Salve Regian, broke New York Yunkees third baseman Robin Ventura's NCAA record for consecutive games with a hit on Monday, singling against Mount Union (Ohio) to extend his run to 59. Costantino, a 24-year-old outfielder from Warwick, R.I., hit an RBI single over the second base bag with one out in the third inning. His teammates rushed the field to moh him as the play ended.
"As soon as the ball went over the pitcher's head, I knew it," Constantino said. "There is no emotion right now. I

#### College baseball

D-III player snaps NCAA hit record

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His father, Gary Costantino, has stomach cancer and could not make the trip to see his son break the record. Damian Costantino said he he called him rightly. "I know how it makes him feel," he said. "I can almost see him smilling over the phone. It's a warm feeling inside."

The hit came on 2-1 count with one out and cut Mount Union's lead to 5-1. Mount Union went on to win the game 13-2. Costantino had lined out to second in his first at-bat. He tied the record the record Sunday with hits in both games of a doubleheader against Wesley (Md.) College. a doubleheader against Wesley (Md.) College. Ventura, an All-Star who also played for the New York Mets and Chicago

White Sox, set the old college mark when he hit in 58 straight games for Division I Oklahoma State in 1987. He didn't even know his record was in jeopardy until this weekend.
"I know his name now," Ventura said Sunday. "I hope he does it. I just know how hard it is."
Costantino almost had his streak snapped in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader, striking out in his first three at-bats. But he lined an 0-1 pitch just inside the first-base line for a one-out double in the seventh inning, extending his run to 57 games.
The major league record is held by DiMaggio, who hit safely in 55 consecutive games for the Yankees in 1941.
Costantino's streak began April 1. 2001, against Rhode Island College He had one hit in each of the Seahawks' first eight games that season.

# Bulldogs drop out

Georgia suspends Harrick, withdraws from postseason play

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. - Georgia suspended coach Jim Harrick with pay and withdrew from the SEC and NCAA tournaments Monday after an internal investigation showed three players took a phony class taught by his son.

Harrick's future is unclear while the school and NCAA look into allegations brought two weeks ago by a former player.

"The evidence and the findings presented to us indicated there was a cademic fraud," athletic director Vince.

Dooley said. "There's no evidence at all that took place."



Coach Harrick knew about what took place."
Georgia, ranked 21st in Monday's AP Top 25, was a lock to receive a third straight invitation to the NCAA tourney, which would have been the longest such streak in school history.
The Bulldogs (19-8, 11-5 Southeastern Conference) were to play Arkansas on Thursday in the league tournament in New Orleans.

Orleans.

The news caps a recent spate of scandals in men's college basket-ball, including: suspensions of 12 players for using a school access code to make phone calls at Villanova, forfeits of six wins and boycotts of two other games at St. Bonaventure, and claims by a former student that he wrote papers for players for payment at Fresno State.



سرعد Georgia's Chris Danlels, left, and Kentucky's Chuck Hayes dive for possession during a recent college basketball game.

Georgia's Chris Danlels, left, and Kent ensure you deal with the academic integrity of the place. Deal with the one course where there is questionable activity, correct it, and move forward."

Tony Cole – kicked off the Bulldogs last year – accused Harrick and his son, an assistant coach, of breaking NCAA rules.

Cole said Jim Harrick Jr. paid his bills, did schoolwork and taught a sham class on coaching. Harrick Jr. was fired Wednesday.

Cole said he never attended the class, but received an A.

Two other players – starters Chris Daniels and Rashad Wright – were also in the class.

Dooley and Adams decided to

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Dooley and Adams decided to drop out of the postseason because of the serious nature of the serious nature of



Georgia coach Jim Harrick listens to a question during a recent press

## Jordan lambasts Wizards effort

By Joseph White Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - Michael Jordan is upset with his teammates. Twice in three days, he's accused them of not making the extra effort to get him to the playoffs one last time.

It's an amazing accusation. Surely these guys would jump through fire to see one of the all-time greats go out on top.
Not so, thinks Jordan, who says his self-recruited Washington Wizards twentysomethings don't match the desire of a 40-year-old man when it comes to "diving for

match the desire of a 40-year-old man when it comes to "diving for loose balls, busting his chin and doing everything he can to get his team into the playoffs." "It's not reciprocated from the other players on the team," Jordan said after scoring an under-supported 39 points in Sunday's 97-96 loss to the New York Knicks.

#### Commentary

The obvious question is why. Other than an occasional moment of inspiration – such as when Larry Hughes worked double-time to recover from an injury because Jordan did the same – why hasn't the Jordan intensity and work ethic permeated a team starving for success?

The most obvious answer lies in the awkward relationship Jordan has with the players. He's not only a superstar with a magnifed presence, but also runs quifed presence, but also runs office next season.

office next season.

As a result, he has teammates who admire and respect him, but they've never really bonded with him. Without that, there's less of

## Losses pile up for Piniella, Tampa Bay | Another media giant



ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. – Lou Piniella despises losing, something he'll have to get used to with the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. Just don't expect him to say so. "It's going to be difficult. I understand that. But do I have to accept it? No., I don't have to accept in the say so. "Piniella said Sunday, when his former clubs, the winter team faced one of his former clubs, the winter say soing to accept it." Piniella is one of just five managers who have taken over theam or more teams and posted a winning record in their first full season with each. He did it with the Yankess, Cincinnati Reds and Seattle Mariners but will be hardpressed to do the same with Tampa Bay." Despite Sundays & 3 victory over the Yashess, the Devil Rayses at 27 in the same when the



Tampa Bay's Lou Piniella blòws a bubb as he watches from the durout.

regular season starts, considering the team has the youngest roster and lowest payroll in the major leagues.

"Who really cares," Piniella said, shrugging off the slow spring start.

spring rart.

The thing about it is, we've been competitive in every game.

I've seen some positive things from our veteran players. We haven't been able to put it together yet to start winning some baseball games, but we well.

Piniella has won more games than any manager in the 2000s, winning exactly 300 the past three seasons in Seattle. But he longed for an opportunity to work closer to his hometown of

work closer to his nonnec.

Tampa.

So he happlly walked away from the final year of his contract with the Mariners to accept the challenge of turning around a franchise that lost 206 games the last two years.

With an average age of 25.5,

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# looks to shed teams

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - For news and entertainment companies, owning a sports franchise can help build interest in other divisions, particularly fledgling cable channels. Once achieved, analysts say, there's not much reason to hold on to the teams. Such is the case for AOL Time Warner Inc., the latest industry giant to seek a buyer for its sports teams. The company says it wants to sell the Atlanta Braves, Hawks and Thrashers to help pay down its \$25.8 billion debt.

A handful of individuals and

debt.

A handful of individuals and investment groups have expressed interest in buying the teams in the past two months. The interest has been described as serious, but there is no specific timetable for a deal, according to two people familiar with the discussions who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The company won't reveal the names of those interested in the teams or how much it wants, but

analysts say the teams together are worth about 5750 million. Selling them individually could raise more cash, analysts say. The price tag could go even higher if the buyer takes over the company's operating agreements for Philips Arena and Turner Field.

The possible sale of the Adanta sports teams is part of a trend at large media and entertainment companies. Rupert Murdoch's, News Corp. has expressed interest in selling the Los Angeles Dodgers and The Walt Disney Co., which owns ABC and ESPN, wants to sell the Anaheim Angels and Mighty Ducks.

Profitability is especially Important for AOL Time Warmer because it has said it wants to focus on paying down its debt.

The company reported a staggering \$44.9 billion loss in the fourth quarter. Following the news, the management shakeup at the company intendified, with Turner resigning as vice chairman and Jamie Kellner stepping down as chief of Turner Broadcasting.

# Rangers playoff drive stalls Trades pick up

NEW YORK (AP) - Viktor Kozlov scored two goals and Roberto Luongo made 40 saw Monday night to lead the Florida Panthers to a 2-1 victory that dealt a blow to the New York Rangers' late playoff drive.

The Rangers are four points behind the New York Islanders, who hold the eighth and final playoff slot in the Eastern Conference. The Islanders have played three fewer games than the Rangers. New York was on a season-high five game unbeaten streak, a four-game unbeaten streak, a four-game unbeaten streak, at four-game unbeaten streak at home, and a six-game winning streak against the Panthers.

Sandy McCarthy scored the

Panthers.
Sandy McCarthy scored the
New York goal.
Forlow snapped a 1-1 tie on the

Kozlov snapped a 1-1 tie on the power play at 3:32 of the third period.

#### Capitals 2, Flyers 1, 0T

Capitals 2, Flyers 1, OT WASHINGTON - Peter Bondra scored a power-play goal 21 seconds into overtime as Washington railled to beat punchiess Philadelphia. Robert Lang's power-play goal with 1251 left in regulation tied it for Washington. The Capitals have earned at least one point in cight straight games (50-12). It was the first time this season that Philadelphia lost when taking a lead into the third period (221-3).

that Phusaing a lead into the thura period (22-1-3).
Shortly before the game, the Flyers sought to improve their depleted attack by obtaining Tony Amonte in a trade with the Phoenix Coyotes. Philadelphia has just three goals the past three games (0-1-0-2).

#### Hurricanes 6, Blue Jackets 5

RALEIGH, N.C. - Craig Adams and Kevyn Adams scored in the opening 7:12 and Brad DeFauw added two goals in his NHL debut as Carolina held off

NHL debut as catoma areas or. Columbus. The Hurricanes have a three-game winning streak for the first time since Nov. 29-Dec. 3. The Blue Jackets lost their sixth straight road game. Carolina, the defending



Florida's Viktor Kozlov scores on New York Rangers goalle Mike Dunham during the first period Monday in New York.

Eastern Conference champions, was 3-22.4-3 in its previous 32 games before registering its third three game winning streak. Hurricanes goalie Kevin Weekes, coming off a pair of shutouts, had his career-best scoreless streak ended at 155 minutes, 47 seconds.

#### Canadiens 3, Predators 1

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. – Donald
Audette scored two goals and
Jose Theodore stopped 35 shots and had an assist as the Montreal
Canadiens snapped a nine-game
vinless skid Monday night by
beating Nashville 21.
The loss snapped an eightgame unbeaten streak at home

k Rangers goalle Mike Dunham during to the Predators, who desperately needed the victory in their attempt to qualify for the playoffs of the first time.

Montreal outshot the Predators 14-5 in the first time.

Montreal outshot the Predators 14-5 in the first period, and Doug Gilmour, possibly playing his last game with Montreal before Tuesday's trade deadline, scored at 4:51 off a rebound of Mike Ribeiro's shot near the right post. Audette made it 2-0 with his sixth of the season by tapping in a rebound of Patrice Brisebois' miss from the left side at 8:47.

The Predators raillied and outshot Montreal 33:14 the rest of the game, and Oleg Petrov ended the shutout at 8:41 of the third with his first goal since being traded by Montreal to the

e first period Monday in New York.

Predators.

Greg Johnson sent a shot across the crease from the right circle, and the puck went off Vitali Yachmenev's stick.

Petrov poked the puck back toward the crease, and it went off Theodore's right skate and the left post to pull Nashville within 21.

That would be it as Theodore stopped Vladimir Orszagh in front of the crease with 1:50 to go, and he smothered a shot from Scott Walker 26 seconds later.

He helped clinch the victory when he fed the puck to Audette when he fed the puck to Audett

# as deadline nears

The Philadelphia Flyers' sput-tering offense got a big boost Monday when Tony Amonte was acquired from the Phoenix Coyotes on the eve of the NHL's rading deadline. Goals have been scarce for the Flyers, who have been coping with the lengthy absences of injured forwards John Leclair, Simon Gagne and Justin Williams.

injured forwards John Le Simon Gagne and J Williams Philiadelphia general manager Bob Clarke made the deal that cost, the Flyers left wing Guillaume Lebebve, their second-round draft pick in the 2004 draft and Atlanta's third-round pick this season, which the Flyers got in a trade last year.

year. Amonte was in the first year of a deal with the Coyotes that will pay the three-time 40-goal score 524 million over four years. He was signed as a free agent last summer away from the Chicago Blackhawks, with whom Amonte spent 8.5 seasons. He was disappointing in his short stay in Phoenix with 13 goals and 23 assists.

The deadline is Tuesday at 1

assists.

The deadline is Tuesday at 1 p.m. MST, but many teams were

active Monday when seven trades were completed. The New Jersey Devils and Dallas Stars, the Western Conference leader, each made two trades, as flid the Nitl, points leaders, the Ottawa Senators, and their bank-uptor the Atlantic Division-leading Devils acquired defenseman D Richard Smellik and a conditional pick in next year's draft from the Atlanta Thrashers for a fourth-round selection in this year's draft. New Jersey also obtained right wing Grant Marshall from Columbus for another conditional draft pick next year.

Forward Stu Barnes and defenseman Rob Ray, both Sabres fixtures, were dealt away from Buffalo's team that has the third-fewest points in the Nitl, and faces a very uncertain future. Barnes, the Sabres' captain, was sent to Dallas for center Mike Ryan and Dallas's secondround selection in the 2003 draft.

In other moves, Chicago traded of the control of the contro

## **Hoch wins Doral title**

MIAMI (AP) - Scott Hoch made the wait worthwhile Monday, holing two birdie puts to defeat Jim Furyk on the third playoff hole and win the Ford Championship at Doral.

"I guarantee I wouldn't have done that last night," Hoch said. Hoch had a 9-foot birdie on the second playoff hole Sunday evening when he decided to stop playing, saying it was too dark to read the green. The suspension angered thousands of fains, who chanted and booed as Hoch and Furyk left the course.

Hoch played his ball just inside the left edge, hit it softly and it

curled in the right side for a birdie on the par-5 first hole.
"I wouldn't have read that right," he said to his caddie.
Furyk made his 6-footer for birdie to extend the playoff, as about 300 fans trampled through the dew-covered rough and followed along. Hoch made sure it wasn't a long day.
He hit his approach into 10 fee on No. 18, the most difficult hole on the Blue Monster, and pumped his fist when it dropped in the middle.

#### Piniella

#### Continued from D1

Confused from D.1

Tampa Bay has the greenest 40man roster in the majors for the
second straight spring. That
means Piniella will have to be
patient - which he didn't appear
to be in a dugout trade caught on
lim by a television crew last
week. The 59-year-old manager
insists, though, that he will be
understanding while working to
develop promising talent like
Carl Crawford and Rocco

Baldelli. Yankees manager Joe Torre is among those who expect Phinella to succeed in Tampa Bay. And Torre figures he has a pretty good idea of what his counterpart is going through. "You know what your job is. "You know what you need to do. In Lou's case, he's such a passion at person in what he does. I'm sure he wants to instill in their players that need to win," Torre said.

Piniella said that's all be's ever

done. "Du's not going to change. I've had success my way, I believe in being fair. I believe in being fair. I believe in being popen. I believe in demanding from the players," Piniella said. "If you don't expect from players, you're not going to receive. We are going to expect, and part of that expectation is to win our fair share of ballgames."

## Jordan

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an instinct to fight for him at
crunch time, whether it's diving
for that extra loose ball or husting down the court to slow down
a fast break.
"You can't help but look at him
differently," center Brendan
Haywood said. "You're not playing with a regular player. This is
a guy who's going to be signing
checks and deciding if we're
going to be here next year.

Hughes said he's been surprised by the efforts Jordan has
made to be one of the guys.
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"It's definitely different," Hughes said. "It's a not situation a lot of guys have been through. There's not a set way to handle it. He's the guy on the team, so whatever he says or does basically goes. As professional guys, we roll with it, I personally look at it as a learning experience." But "learning experience." But "learning experience." But "learning experience are the last words Jordan needs to hear with just 19 regular season games left in his basketball life. He needs players who, in his words, are "going down with no bullets."

"I'm trying to do everything I can to verbalize and phyrically show what it takes to win," Jordan said after Sunday's loss. "I''s up to them to see that and do the extra work and do the necessary things. We have too many players making the-same mistakes in March as they made in October."

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to come. The Bucks beat them Friday to win the season tiebreaker between the two cams, prompting Jordan's first swipe at his teammates. There's also a subplot involving leading scorer Jerry Stackhouse, who complained after Sunday's game that he wasn't getting the ball enough and implied that Collins was to blame. On Monday, Stackhouse said his comments came out stronger than he intended, but his point was still the same. The words from Jordan and Stackhouse combined with the losses to make for a quiet praclosses to make for a quiet praclosses.

tice Monday. There was none of the usual joking around on the court. Some players refused to discuss Jordan's comments with reporters, while others said they felt everybody was trying hard.

Jordan did not speak reporters all. Collins refused to address Stackhouse's comments. The coach let Jordan's words stand on their own.

"I don't know what else I need to add to that." Collins said. "I just think his sense of urgency is greater. He's counting down the number of games he has left. I think his words are far greater than anything I could say."



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# Tempers flare in spring games Buffalo, Washington

The beanball brawls have started—and it's only spring training. Vladimir Guerrero was ejected in the first inning Monday for starting a bench-clearing fight during the Montreal Expos '7-4 win over the Florida Marlins. Brad Penny's second pitch to Guerrero grazed the Montreal Bugger's uniform. Still holling his bat in his left hand, Guerrero said a few words to Penny as catcher Matt Treanor tried to restrain the batter.

After Penny got closer, Guerrero swung his right fist

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around the catcher at the pitcher, missing. Penny retaliated with punch that missed, and the dugouts emptied.

"I'm not trying to hit a guy in spring training, especially not in the first inning," Penny said: "I'm out trying to throw inside. The first pitch he didn't like, and he stared me down. Then, I barely touched his shirt. He came out. If I wanted to hit him, I would have thrown a two-seam fastball."

The Mariners and Diamondbacks got into a bench-

itches.

na right-hander Miguel
Batista hit Boone in
the left arm with a
pitch in the top of
the sixth.

In the bottom
half, Jeff Nelson hit

hall, Jell Nelson hut
Gonzalez in the
back with the first
pitch.
Both dugouts and bullpens
emptied, but no punches were
thrown. Boone and Gonzalez
came out for pinch-runners, but

neither was injured.

"It's just a spring training game," Gonzales said.

"By no means are we trying to hit Boonie. He's one of their stars, one of the marquee guys on the team. All of us in here are big fans of his. He plays in the other league. I just thought it was stupid what he (Nelson) did."

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Mariners reliever Arthur
Rhodes was ejected, even though
he never played. Melvin said
Rhodes, scheduled to pitch later
in the game, was thrown out
because of remarks an umpire
said he made as he walked back
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# are busy in free agency

By The Associated Press

Laveranues Coles may be the newest Washington Redskin in a makeover that's hit double-digits less than two weeks into the NFL's free-agency period.

Also pretty active are the Buffalo Bills, who officially added inheakedr Takeo Spikes to what was one of the NFL's worst defenses last season.

Coles, who caught 89 passes for the New York Jets last season, signed an offer sheet with Washington on Monday. He was the fourth Jet signed by the Skins, who also have an offer sheet pending with kick returner Chad Morton, and have signed former guard Randy Thomas and kicker John Hall from the AFC East champions.

"I think it's more coincidence than anything else, Jets general manager Terry Bradway said Monday.

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The Redskins have, by far, been the busiest team in free agency, signing nine players, acquiring another by trade and making the three offers to restricted free agents.

The Cincinnati Bengals, meanwhile, made a quick decision on Spikes, whom they designated their transition player.

He signed an offer sheet with the Bills on Friday and the Bengals waited just two days before letting him move on. In the interior, they signed line-backer Kevin Hardy from Dallast or place him.

The Bengals also signed cornerback Tory James on Monday.

James, who started for Oakland in the Super Bowl with a rod sta-

ed 34 0f the 54 NFL games inc mo-played.
Wade replaced three-time Pro Bowl center Jeff Christy, who was released last month.
Tight end Dan Campbell signed a three-year contract with the Dallas Cowboys on Monday. The 6-foot-5, 263-pound Campbell spent the last four seasons with the New York Giants.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF-

#### Stokes fired as Hokies head men's hoops coach

Blocks lifed as nowes head men's hoops coach. Ricky Stokes was fired as Virginia Tech's basketball coach Monday, two days after the Blokies failed to qualify for the Big East Conference comment for the third straight year. Terms of the huyout were not mendiately available. Telephone messages left with athletic director. Jim Weaver were not returned. The Richmond native, who starred at Virginia during the Ralph Sampson Era and spent 13 seasons as an assistant before taking over in Blacksburg in 1999, lasted through only four seasons of a five-year contract. Virginia Tech finished 11-18 this season, 4-12 in the Big East. Wirginia Tech finished 11-18 this season, 4-12 in the Big East bid on the line, the same bid that the team had said was its chief goal all season long.

Washington State fires

#### men's hoops coach

SPOKANE, Wash, -Washington State University on Monday fired men's basketball coach Paul Graham, who had a 31-79 overall record and was 9-63 in Pacific-10 Conference games in his four seasons at the school

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school.
"We'll be exercising our
option" not to renew the final
year of Graham's contract, ath
letic director Jim Sterk said.
The decision is based upon the
last four years ... the overall picture of the basketball program."
Sterk said he would not discuss the reasons for the firing,
which occurred last Tuesday
after meeting with Graham,
Graham told his players after
the UCLA game in Los Angeles
on Saurday, Sterk said.
Graham, whose record this
season was 7-20 overall, 2-16 in
the Pacific-10, was not immediately available for comment.
Sterk said he hopes to hire a
replacement no later than the
NCAA Final Four tournament
later this month.

Wells agrees to

#### Wells agrees to \$100,000 fine for book

NEW YORK - The New York Yankees threw the book back at David Wells.

at David Wells.

The pitcher was fined \$100,000 Monday for an autobiography filled with revelations of drinking, drug use and disparaging ralk that the Yankees felt tarnished their image.

The 39-year-old left-hander, often prone to outlandish statements during a major league career that began in 1987, did not elaborate much but issued a statement apologizing to moner George Steinbrenner, team employees, major league base-ball and teammates. Nows me lenows my love for the history of haseball, and in particular the history and traditions of its most farmous franchise, the New York Yankees," Wells said. The wer intended to offend anyone, or compromise my relationships with teammates or fans, and I deeply regret that I may have done so."

After reading the book, genral manager Brian Cashman concluded discipline was in order because "Some of those things in the book. I did tarnish the Yankee image."

After a weekend of negotia-ions, Wells agreed not to contest the fine. The Yankees originally proposed that Wells being 10 days' pay of his \$3 millon salary, which comes to nearly \$165,000, but Wells'. Vanbiesbrouck quits

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SAULT STE. MARIE,
Ontario – Former NHL goalie
John Vanbiesbrouck quit as
coach and general manager of a
junior league hockey team
Monday after using a racial slur
to describe a black player.
"My comments were inappropriate and out of character and
I deeply regret my actions," he
said.

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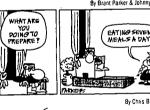








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